

FRED PERRY TO COME HERE AS TENNIS COACH

7 Faculty, Alumni Named to Athletic Board by Trustees

Smith, Hancock, Williams, Johnson, Gilliam Represent School; Graduate Members Are Moore and Fitzpatrick

Five faculty members and two alumni were today named to the University's new joint committee on athletics, which is expected to meet for the first time next week.

The Executive committee of the Board of Trustees this morning elected Professor Livingston W. Smith, G. D. Hancock, C. E. Williams and Raymon T. Johnson and Dean Frank J. Gilliam as the faculty's representatives on the nine-man group.

Dr. Smith was named chairman of the committee. A member of the faculty committee on athletics which, like the student Athletic council, is replaced by the new board. Dr. Smith was elected for a three-year term. Mr. Williams, also a member of the now defunct faculty committee, and Dr. Hancock were given two-year terms, while Mr. Johnson and Dean Gilliam will each serve for one year. The Trustees will elect successors to retiring faculty members annually. The question of eligibility for reappointment will be decided by the Board.

Also announced today were the appointments of the committee's two alumni members, Stuart Moore, '15, Lexington lawyer, and Earl Fitzpatrick, '29, of Roanoke.

Howard Dobbins, basketball captain, and Tommy Fuller, wrestling leader, were named by the Student Executive committee as the student body's representatives last week.

The new committee, establishment of which was authorized by the Board of Trustees last month after being recommended by a 16-man joint committee which met in January to discuss the school's athletic policy, is expected to hold

Fred J. Perry, British tennis star who for four years was undisputed ruler of the world's amateur court ranks and who later copped the world professional and open titles, agreed this morning to come to Washington and Lee to coach the varsity tennis team for a three-week period.

In a telegram to Hugh Strange, Perry said he would come to Lexington following tournaments in Pinchurst, N. C., and White Sulphur, W. Va., and would remain on the W&L campus from April 18 to May 19.

He will, according to the agreement, spend three hours with the varsity each afternoon during his stay here. He will also offer private lessons to students and faculty members.

Strange opened negotiations with Perry, who is now in Mexico City, a week ago and wired a final proposition two nights ago after discussing the project with President Gaines, Cap'n Dick Smith and members of the Executive committee, Publications board and ODK.

Perry held the number one position among the world's amateur tennis players from 1935 to 1938, gaining, among others, the English, American, Australian, French, Italian and Spanish championships. He played in the number one slot on England's Davis Cup team for five years, running up a string of victories over Don Budge, Ellsworth Vines, Baron von Cramm and other luminaries.

Perry made his professional debut in January, 1938, opposing Vines in a Madison Square Garden match which drew the largest crowd ever to see a professional tennis match. He later received a \$100,000 guarantee for a world tour which saw him play Vines, Budge and Big Bill Tilden in exhibition matches.

New Furniture Arrives Library Almost Finished; 11 p.m. Policy Satisfactory

With the arrival of new furniture and the main lights for the lobby and the hallways, the new McCormick library is practically completed. Foster Mohrhardt librarian, announced yesterday.

The 40 or 50 colonial type fixtures, specially designed by the architects will be installed tomorrow.

All of the furniture has now arrived except for the chairs in the music room. The pamphlet file and a large table for the periodical room were among the truckload of furniture which arrived Saturday.

"The policy of keeping the library open until 11:00 p.m., which was inaugurated last week, has proved very satisfactory," Mr. Mohrhardt said. "And any other suggestions from students will be gratefully accepted."

Boyd Praises Troub Cast After Third Act Rehearsal

Director Ed Boyd was generous with his praise for the cast of "Room Service" last night after the Troubs had gone through another rehearsal of the comedy in preparation for its presentation next Thursday and Friday nights. "The action of the play has been speeded up and the members of the cast are beginning to feel their parts," Boyd said. "The play ought to round into 'grade A' form in another couple of nights."

Boyd is concentrating on the third act at the present time, hoping to finish this portion of the play in time to begin dress rehearsals Monday night. If this schedule holds, Boyd will call three dress rehearsals on the first three nights next week. The play will open Thursday night. A last minute change in the cast was made yesterday when

Eddie D'Emilio, who was to have played the role of the doctor, was forced to drop his part because of scholastic difficulties. Bob Lambert, a sophomore, has taken over the role, and according to Boyd, is doing "reasonably well."

Ken Moxley has finished the construction of all sets for the production, which takes place in the "Whiteway Hotel just off Broadway." Painting of the sets will begin tomorrow under the supervision of Moxley and Herm Carr, his assistant.

Boyd stated that much of the credit for the recent improvement in the acting was due to the help of Dr. R. Y. Ellison of the Washington and Lee French department. "He has given us invaluable aid along technical lines, and has offered many excellent suggestions concerning the acting of every member of the cast."

Ticket Price to Increase

Tomorrow is Final Day To Enter Sing Contest

Tomorrow is the final day for fraternities to enter the I-F sing, IFC representatives reiterated today, and at the same time Tuesday was made the deadline for the advance ticket drive.

IΟΥ's and postdated checks must be made payable no later than March 14. They will be collected at Sam Rayder's office in the Student Union.

With Fred Lynch of Philadelphia now taking active part in the decorations work, and ticket sales running near the 450 mark, the council predicted the proceeds of the two dances would enable the Monogram club to purchase awards already due to W&L athletes as well as monograms for the remainder of the year.

All entries must be received at Sam Rayder's office between 9 and 12 tomorrow, accompanied by a complete list of the members participating, the selections to be sung, and a \$2 entry fee.

The advance drive was originally slated to run until next Friday, but today the council decided to hike the price from \$2.25 to \$2.75 beginning Tuesday.

Don Bestor, with Penny Lee as main attraction will pull into town after an extensive tour of nearby territories. Bestor press sheets describe pretty Penny as 19-years old, five feet one, and 110 pounds.

The dark-eyed songstress, despite fraternal labels as "Virginia born," was born in Omaha, and after a few years of local singing and dancing, she crashed into bigger time with the Bestor outfit.

Starting with "bit parts" in melodramas, Don Bestor worked up through vaudeville, became an owner himself, and finally took over the musical part of the Jack Benny show. In Don's vaudeville days, he worked with Benny.

Vocalist Johnny Russell wanted to be a soldier, but after trying out the musical field, he stayed with it and landed a contract with NBC, and later he sang with Frances Langford on the coast.

Beta Pledges Capture Phi Eta Scholarship Cup

The Phi Eta Sigma trophy, offered for the first time this year to the fraternity pledge class with the highest first semester average will go to Beta Theta Pi according to averages released this morning by the registrar's office.

The Beta freshmen turned in an average of 1.479 to nose out the Delta Tau Delta pledge class, which made a 1.455 average.

Lambda Chi Alpha's freshmen had the best average on the campus (1.690), but failed to qualify for the award because of the Phi Eta Sigma stipulation requires that the winning group be made up of at least five men.

Members of the winning Beta class are Frank N. Jarvis, Herman Mr. Carr, Donald Putman, Clarence Johnson, George Buchanan, Byron P. Redman, Thomas L. Stillwell, Samuel Williams and Richard E. Huelkamp.

The averages of fraternity freshmen follow:

Lambda Chi Alpha	1.690
Beta Theta Pi	1.479
Delta Tau Delta	1.455
Kappa Alpha	1.417
Sigma Nu	1.386
Zeta Beta Tau	1.357
Phi Epsilon Pi	1.340
Alpha Tau Omega	1.206
Phi Gamma Delta	1.118
Kappa Sigma	1.113
Phi Kappa Sigma	1.093
Phi Sigma Chi	1.074
Phi Delta Theta	1.034
Phi Kappa Psi	.978
Pi Kappa Phi	.978
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.949
Pi Kappa Alpha	.900
Delta Upsilon	.767

through the fine co-operation of everyone concerned had the drive been acclaimed a success. "This iron lung is to me a symbol of the co-operative spirit and pride of the people of Lexington, Buena Vista and Rockbridge county," he said.

The final payment of \$458.82 on the respirator was given to Mr. Burne by campaign leader Buford Conner at the ceremony. The total cost of the lung was \$1258.82.

Representatives of those organizations contributing to the drive gave their approval of the fine work of the campaign leaders Corner, Hal Smith and Bill Pittipoldi and to Dr. Hoyt.

Pittipoldi announced today that a special initiation would be held sometime next week for six new pledges. Over 20 new men were taken into the organization at the regular initiation held last Friday evening in the Chemistry building.

Dr. Crane's Speech, 'What's It All About?', Opens 3-Day Religious Program Tuesday

Conference Program

TUESDAY
8:25-11:15 — Classroom sessions.
11:15—Dr. Henry H. Crane: "What's It All About?" Lee chapel.
12:15—Classroom sessions.
1:00—Luncheon for visiting speakers, President Gaines' home.
4:30—Tea for faculty and visiting speakers, Student Union.
7:30—Forum: "After the War—What?" Student Union.

WEDNESDAY
8:25-11:15 — Classroom sessions.
11:15 — Dr. Crane: "Why Christ?" Lee Chapel.
12:15—Classroom sessions.
4:30—Tea for students and speakers, Student Union.
8:00 — Freshman council meeting: Dr. Crane, Student Union.

THURSDAY
8:25-11:15 — Classroom sessions.
11:15 — Dr. Crane: "Would You Have It Otherwise?" Lee chapel.
12:15—Classroom sessions.
4:30 — Tea honoring Dr. Thomas H. Wright, Student Union.

Two Faculty Members, Eight Other Speakers to Participate In Class Discussions, Forums

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane of Detroit, speaking on "What's It All About?" will open the three-day University Religious conference Tuesday morning at 11:15 in Lee chapel, according to final plans released today by Robert Lee, chairman of the Christian council's conference committee. Ten other prominent speakers, including two W&L faculty members, will also participate in the conference program by leading classroom and evening forum discussions.

Dr. Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist church in Detroit, will address voluntary assemblies at 11:15 each day of the conference, speaking Wednesday morning on "Why Christ?" and Thursday on "Would You Have It Otherwise?" Short classes will be observed on all three days.

Twenty professors are turning over one or more of their classes to speakers during the conference. President Gaines will address sophomore English classes at 12:15 Wednesday and Thursday on "The Literature of the Bible," and Dr. James Lewis Howe, professor emeritus of chemistry, will discuss "Science and Religion" at a biology class Tuesday at 9:50.

Classroom sessions in charge of the speakers will be held in the departments of Political Science, English, History, Psychology and Education, Commerce, Biology, Philosophy, and Modern Civilization.

Leaders here for the conference, in addition to Dr. Crane, are: Dr. Beverley Boyd, rector of the Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal church of Richmond; Professor George Tarry of Randolph-Macon college, Ashland, Va.; Rabbi Sidney Lefkowitz, Temple Beth Ahabah, Richmond; the Rev. Darby Wood Betts, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Kingsport, Tennessee.

Charles Edward Thomas, director of the church society for college work in the Episcopal church, Washington, D. C.; the Rev. Francis Craighill, Jr., Bruton, Parish church, Williamsburg, Va.; James L. Price and John Osmond, both of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond.

They will be guests at fraternity houses for lunch and dinner during the conference and will be available for informal questioning or discussion.

Two evening sessions have been scheduled—one a forum meeting on "After the War—What?" in the Student Union, Tuesday night at 7:30, featuring Mr. Price, Mr. Craighill, and Rabbi Lefkowitz, and the other a meeting of the

Assembly Schedule

As part of the University Religious conference next week, voluntary assemblies will be held in Lee chapel Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 11, 12, 13, at 11:15 each day. Dr. Henry H. Crane will speak.
Schedule of classes for the three days is as follows:
8:25-9:10
9:10-9:50
9:50-10:30
10:30-11:15
11:15-12:15—Assembly.
12:15-1:00

freshman council Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with Dr. Crane as leader.

Teas will be held each day in the Student Union from 4:30 to 5:30. On Tuesday faculty members and visiting speakers will be entertained; and on Wednesday speakers and students, especially non-fraternity men are invited.

Thursday's tea will be to honor Dr. Thomas H. Wright, rector of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church, who leaves Lexington this month to become dean of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco. Friends of Dr. Wright, as well as all Episcopal students, are invited.

Dr. Crane is considered one of the nation's best platform speakers and is particularly known for his addresses to students in 117 American colleges. During the past several years he has averaged better than one address a day.

He is a graduate of Wesleyan university and holds graduate degrees from Harvard and the Boston School of Theology. Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Divinity have been conferred on him by De Pauw and Wesleyan universities, and Florida Southern college.

Dr. Crane has been recognized by many national groups and holds membership in many fraternal organizations and clubs, including Delta Tau Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and the Masonic Order.

Dr. Gaines Presents Iron Lung to Hospital; Company Representative Explains Its Use

President Gaines presented TKI's recently purchased iron lung to officials of the Jackson Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon at the nurse's home before a group of delegates from the various organizations throughout Rockbridge county which had made the gift possible through their contributions and time.

The acceptance speech was delivered by Mrs. J. S. Moffatt, president of the Mary Custer chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She told the group that she was proud to have been able to have had a part in the campaign, and said, "we are ambassadors of a compassionate cause."

A demonstration by W. E. Burne, representative of the South Carolina branch office of the J. E. Emmerson Company of Cambridge, Massachusetts, climaxed the afternoon's gathering. Dr. Reid White, university physician, mem-

bers of the Lexington police squad and the Jackson Memorial hospital staff were shown the technical details of the lung by Mr. Burne.

President Gaines said much credit was due Buford Conner, Lexington student in the junior business administration class who first suggested the iron lung project to Dr. Hoyt and members of the TKI society. He briefly told how Conner's suggestion was accepted at the beginning of the present school year and how the drive was officially opened during October. He gave thanks to all Lexington, Buena Vista and individuals and organizations of Rockbridge county who had helped out in any way. He also said that all of W&L's social fraternities, the administration, the faculty, the student body, VMI and several parents of students now in school had aided immensely in the success of the drive. He emphasized the fact that only

through the fine co-operation of everyone concerned had the drive been acclaimed a success. "This iron lung is to me a symbol of the co-operative spirit and pride of the people of Lexington, Buena Vista and Rockbridge county," he said.

The final payment of \$458.82 on the respirator was given to Mr. Burne by campaign leader Buford Conner at the ceremony. The total cost of the lung was \$1258.82.

Matmen Face Legal Eagles In Benefit Wrestling Match

The "Legal Eagles A. C."—Allen Thomas Snyder, Foster Mohrhardt, Cecil Wood Taylor, Robert d'Auria Holt, George Francis McInerny, Charles Elmore Bowles, Henry Amigo Braun and Arch Mathis—today stood ready to test Washington and Lee's Southern conference wrestling champions in a benefit exhibition match.

Arrangements for the match were virtually completed last night when Tommy Fuller, captain of the champions, accepted a challenge from McInerny, co-captain of the Eagles. No date has been set as yet, but the match will be staged "sometime next week," McInerny said today.

Tickets will be placed on sale as soon as a date is set, and proceeds will be turned over to the Monogram club for use in purchasing varsity sweaters for the wrestlers.

Highlights of the match are expected to come to the 121 and 136-pound classes when Sammy Graham and Fuller, two of the varsity's four conference kings, tangle with two Eagle stalwarts. Graham will risk a long string

captain of the challengers, who holds the University push-ups title (55 straight) and the student body presidency, Fuller, 136-pound conference champion, will match holds with Taylor, co-captain of the Eagles and president of ODK, of victories against Snyder, co-captain Mohrhardt, who has wrestled with the problems of a librarian since leaving the mat ranks of Michigan State college, will carry the Eagles' colors into battle in the 128-pound class, meeting Conference Champion Bud Robb, while Co-captain Mathis of the Eagles will pit his brains against the brawn of Lillard Allor, conference heavyweight king.

McInerny, co-captain of the Eagles and for three years a varsity star, will wrestle at 155 for the challengers, while Co-captain Bowles will fight at 165 and Co-captain Braun at 175. Holt, Eagle co-captain, will wrestle in the 145-pound division.

The varsity will use the same eight men who competed in last week-end's tournament if Charlie Lanier, who sustained an arm injury in the tourney, is available.

Boyce In N. Y. Seeking Bands For Spring Set

Bobby Boyce, Cotillion club co-president, headed for New York yesterday to further negotiations for music for Spring dances.

Before leaving, Boyce said he had not as yet signed a band for the set, which will open on Friday, April 18. He said that he would consider several possibilities during his week-end visits with New York agents, and added that final arrangements would be made as soon as possible.

Several leading bands have already been ruled out because of conflicting engagements. Jimmy Dorsey does not bring his stay at the Hotel Pennsylvania to an end until the last night of the set, while his brother Tommy, who will play for VMI's Spring hops, annual highlight of the Keydets' social year, cannot come here the week-end of the W&L set. Artie Shaw has taken his outfit to the west coast, and Glenn Miller is also among the unavailables.

Gene Krupa, who has appeared here twice during the past couple of years and who recently recorded his version of the "Swing," Will Bradley, who featured his trombone and the drums of Ray McKinley at Finals last year and whose recent records have been among the best sellers, and Al Donahue, who was featured at Opening dances in 1939, are among the bands said to be available for the April 18-19 set.

Others who have been mentioned as possibilities include Glen Gray, Ray Noble, Harry James, Charley Spivak and Paul Whiteman.

Boyce said that he would probably split the set between two bands, signing one for the "13" club formal on Friday night, April 18, and another for the dansant and Cotillion club formal Saturday.

In the Hospital

Seven students were confined in Jackson Memorial hospital this morning. They are Bill Brown, freshman from Glencoe, Ill., who is recuperating from an appendectomy; Charlie Lanier, varsity wrestler who is recovering from an arm injury, and Bill Pittipoldi, Roy Wheeler, Jim Walker, John Alexander and Roscoe Stephenson, who have colds.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University
Semi-Weekly

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, post-office as second-class mail matter.

National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

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March 8, 1941

'What's It All About?'

Fortunately Washington and Lee, unlike denominational schools, has no required courses in Bible or religion and no compulsory assemblies or chapel exercises conducted by religious speakers.

This does not mean, of course, that the administration is not concerned with the religious life of students, but simply that such matters are left up to the individual student, who is presumably intelligent enough to choose for himself.

An indication of the University's concern in religious matters is the University Religious Conference next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, which, although student-sponsored, has the endorsement and support of the faculty. This year's conference presents a program which should appeal to every student willing to think seriously about religion—and most of us do occasionally.

May we suggest that you hear Dr. Crane speak next Tuesday morning in Lee chapel on "What's It All About?" If you do, we'll venture to say that you will go back on Wednesday and again on Thursday.

Propaganda Archives

Sometime this spring, Washington and Lee's collection of all types of propaganda will be put on permanent display in a special room at the library. Not a great deal has been said or printed about this new project, but in the last few months, Prof. Riegel and Mr. Mohrhardt have been getting together a sizable exhibit of propaganda material.

For collection purposes, the propaganda field has been comparatively neglected until recent years, and consequently we view the University's new archives with approval and great interest. Besides being just something interesting to look over, this exhibit undoubtedly will prove educational to any one who takes the time to examine some of the material and determines how the various "pressure groups" attempt to drive home their point of view.

Propaganda today, as in all times of war and emotional strain, is admittedly very effective. In W&L's archives, the interested student can compare British work with that of the Germans, World War propaganda and the present-day appeals, Republican campaign material and the New Deal publicity, and so on. On the surface, all of it is convincing. Here is further proof that the well-informed person must use his brain as well as his eyes before accepting a statement as fact.

Already the University has received an unusually complete collection of posters, pamphlets and papers issued by the federal government during World War I. As America approaches another spring, a spring unhappily like that of 1917, one can note how closely today's propaganda, British and American alike, parallels that the "last time". Most of us gradually develop a state of mind, a prejudiced

viewpoint, without realizing it ourselves. Looking back to the work of 1917, we can see how this view point is built up. In a few minutes, we can observe the steady trend away from the theme of world peace to the threatening note that "tyranny and barbarism must be crushed."

The new exhibit places the "word barrage" of hundreds of different agencies within the immediate reach of the student. What are the Free French doing and how are they appealing to Americans? What has happened to the world peace organizations? What theme is Germany using to have its side of the case heard by Americans? The publicity of these and many other groups will be available for ready reference in the propaganda room.

We note with satisfaction that students and alumni are contributing frequently to the exhibit and it is to be hoped that they will continue to do so. Students have already given campaign propaganda of the 1940 election which will prove valuable in future years.

Papers in the exhibit will be treated for permanent preserving, and if the collection continues to increase, Washington and Lee may well be proud of the historical and educational data preserved in the propaganda archives in years to come.

The Iron Lung

Yesterday's presentation of the iron lung to the Jackson Memorial hospital by President Gaines climaxed a drive which started last fall at a meeting of the honorary biology society, Tau Kappa Iota.

Like the proverbial snowball, innocuous-looking at first, which turned out to be a landslide, the drive gained momentum until just before Fancy Dress TKI had collected the entire amount necessary for the lung's purchase.

By this move TKI has established a name for itself, not only on the campus, but in Lexington and the surrounding places affected by the presence of the iron lung

In many respects this project ranks as one of the greatest contributions to the community in recent years. What was considered by many to be an almost inhuman task at the beginning has become a reality to the benefit of everybody who contributed and everybody who didn't.

Despite the fact that the lung may seldom be needed, if it proves of service in just one instance, it will be ample reward for the tireless work of the TKI committee which arranged its purchase. And maybe those who contributed to the drive will also feel some glow of satisfaction, however slight, at thinking that they have taken part in the saving of a life.

To TKI, congratulations. To those who contributed, it's worthwhile cause.

THE FORUM

Worthwhile Distinction The Duke Chronicle

No word in our modern vocabulary is more often misused than "propaganda."

Propaganda! has become an epithet, a term of unconditional scorn. We see a movie short depicting the virtues of life in an army camp, and we hurl the scathing denunciation. We read an editorial eulogy of the good old American way of life, and our first reaction is a hurt yelp that we are being foully propagandized.

Propaganda, properly construed, means any organized attempt to influence public opinion towards a definite, predetermined end.

This definition, which has the sanction of Webster, our best political scientists and all informed students of the English language, is several times as broad as the present connotation of the word.

The important distinction is that the proper definition of propaganda does not take into account the methods used to propagandize, or the purpose of the propaganda. Whether we use distortions, fabrications, lies or utter realism and truth, any attempt we make to influence the opinions of a substantially large portion of the public is properly called "propaganda."

Propaganda acquired its modern connotation in the period of arch-disillusionment, following the last great war, when two whole generations were steeped in the literature of manufactured hysteria, false atrocities, and subtle British lies.

In time, propaganda narrowed in meaning and came to signify a low and underhanded effort to sway public opinion towards a selfish and despicable end.

Let us return to reason. Like almost everything, propaganda is not bad per se. It still means an attempt to get other people to see things a certain way. Propaganda may be as innocuous as a Bible advertisement or as sinister as Jew-baiting. The methods by which we propagandize, and the purpose of our propaganda, are different matters entirely. It is when we find the methods unscrupulous and the purpose despicable that we should scorn propaganda.

The distinction is worthwhile.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Pete Barrow, Jr.

TRUE LOVE—For some time now, Roland Camm has been dating a Lynchburg working girl. And we're not trying to be funny.

Skarda says she's planning to give up her apartment and buy a car so they can see each other more often.

COOPERATION—There are many of us who believe that in a school the size and type of Washington and Lee, minor sports are of equal importance with the so-called major sports.

Our splendid records in wrestling and lacrosse have been most gratifying, and perhaps have encouraged the beginnings of a new sport.

Crew actually was the first organized sport to be supported by our sports department, but to the student today it will be something new.

The Lexington citizenry has contributed generously to this new project, and has made possible the building of a huge new boathouse. It remains for student contributions to make possible the purchase of a new eight-man shell. This piece of equipment is sorely needed if the contemplated schedule is to be carried out.

Those contributing will be permitted to use the facilities for their own boats, which will open up a new vista to lovers of boating and other water sports.

Cooperation in this cannot be urged too strongly. If the project goes over as anticipated, the value will be inestimable to the student body.

PHYSICAL SPECIMEN—The best physical specimen in the Castle is not Jim Clark, as we had imagined. Neither is it Fuller or Schellenburg. Nor yet Hynton.

It happens to be Black-Hearted little James Herman Hernandez who was recently admitted into the air corp, and pronounced to be in "perfect condition."

Upon thinking it over, however, we see that this is as it should be, Herman having been preserved in alcohol for these many years.

SALESMAN—Some of his fraternity brothers had noticed that Junie Bishop was displaying an uncharacteristic zeal in selling movie tickets for the Junior Women's Club.

"What's the idea?" someone asked him.

"Oh," he said smugly, "I'm doing this for Mrs. Hennemer."

When this got around, the entire ATO house was signed up

within the hour.

REUNION AT SWEETBRIAR—It's been a long time no, since we mentioned Donnie Scott.

It has also been a long time since Bill Soule dated her. Donnie, you may recall, was campused last Fall for some harmless prank.

"She ought to be off that by now," said Willie to himself.

So over to Sweetbriar he went. "Miss Donnie?" said the maid.

"She's on campus."

"Campus?" said Soule. "That was last Fall. She ought to be able to go out again by now."

"Naw suh," said the maid. "She served out that last Fall stretch aw right, but it didn't take long for her to get back on agin."

Miss Scott will have her next date shortly after May 10th. Won't some of you chaps write to our little shut-in Scaphlet O'Hara?

LOVE BIRD—The Betas are as surprised as they are delighted that Richard Smith got back to Lexington safely from a recent trip to see New York and Rose Fletcher.

It usually takes him two weeks to fully recover from five minutes with Miss Fletcher.

GUTS — OR SUICIDE?—For a long time now we've wondered which one of the "old men" will clash with Captain Tommy Fuller, when the varsity wrestling team meets a senile group of ancients with questionable pasts calling themselves "the alumni."

Now we know. But we wish we didn't.

We've always liked Cecil Taylor, even if he did vote for Willie. He's a good kid, bright, happy, smart.

We hate to sit in class now, looking across the room at his cheerful face, knowing.....

We mentioned it to him. "Hell," he said, "I'll kill the bum. Southern conference champion my eye. I'll show him a thing or two, etc., etc."

We told Fuller about this. "Goodness," he said, "I'm scared to death."

HEAVEN—One of our lads recently went to Duke to see a coed. "I think Washington and Lee is heaven," she said as they drove out into the night.

"That's right," said Strange. "Anything that happens tonight will be a dream. You might even be caressed by an angel."

Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

In case we've been fooling you and you haven't noticed or have been misled by that man Barrow, this is not a column on sports....

So with your permission dear reader, we're off to Russia and "Comrade X"... We've been talking about this movie for three columns now, so we can't see where this will hurt... We would just like to repeat that it was good—and further that

Hedy Lamarr was awfully near perfect... The acting looked like acting for a change—and they let the glamor girl complex alone for a short while... We pick it to place with the best entertainment of the year... Felix Bressart, Oscar Homolka, and little Clarkie Gable come in for full share of the credit... Okay.

Today the "Son of Monte Cristo" is still drearily winding on... If it weren't for Joan Bennett in the show, we don't know what the picture would do besides die a very abnormal death... Of course, having Bennett follow Lamarr in such sequence is not too good for the usual masculine pulse... However, our own pulse manages to continue steadily... Louis Hayward is very pretty, but he just isn't the swashbuckling type... George Sanders was right in the running for a good billing—he deserves plenty of credit... And we like the man's nonchalance... Just like Barrow's... But it wasn't deep into the confidentially category—guess some people might have liked it... But we didn't.

Saturday's State feature is Eugene O'Neill's "Long Voyage Home"... It's a screen adaptation of the playwright's famous four one-act plays—and incidentally, it's darned good... John Wayne is cast in the lead as Ole Olson, "A Swedish sailor who wants to buy a farm"... Thomas Mitchell is number two man as "an Irish seaman always ready for anything"... Ian Hunter is third in line as "an Englishman trying to forget his past"... There's plenty of action as the story follows the crew of the tramp steamer, Glencairn,

from a rough-house in the Caribbean (and the latin ladies are lovelies—but we're checking on the lady part) to a precarious journey carrying munitions to England... The plays have been brought considerably up to date as modern-day dive bombers do a job on the ship before it docks in London... The fights are good, the story is fine—Thomas Mitchell and Ian Hunter do a couple of nice acting jobs, while John Wayne manages to hold up his end... We're told that it's a mighty stirring show—sorry, we'll be out of town at the time, but you can't lose by seeing it... The movies put a little more life in it than the great O'Neill, but his work is at the bottom of it all... Check this one.

On Monday and Tuesday the Lyric tosses out "Blondie Plays Cupid" with the usual Blondie crew... It's second-rate strictly—sorta funny, kinda silly; but let's get the to major Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday article: it's nothing else but the State's showing of "The Philadelphia Story"... From all reports and from other's opinion, it's a killer—acting superb with Katie Hepburn and Oscar-winner Jimmie Stewart... We have not mentioned Cary Grant, John Howard, Ruth Hussey, Roland Young, and John Halliday—they're in it too.

We'll drop a couple of hints on the story, as for example: Tracy Lord (Katie—the Lady) has been such a god that she has driven one husband to drink; as the show opens, she's well on her way to her second marriage... Unexpectedly, said husband (Cary Grant) arrives and decides to do her in and keep her from marrying her betrothed who is a phoney... Meantime Stewart and Hussey enter the picture as reporter and photographer, respectively, for a key-hole magazine, and provide a very important part in the disillusionment of Tracy by getting her drunk and getting her mixed up in a very interesting affair with Stewart... All is saved at the end, however, for Tracy realizes she's been a dope and marries Grant again... Lovely... Hepburn was made for the part, or vice-versa... It horns in on Philadelphia's "Main Line" once more—plenty of amusement and plenty of facts of life... We'll join the crowd and say it's a winner in a breeze... And now for Barrow.

Attacked From All Sides



The actors in "The Long Voyage Home" at the State tomorrow undergo a bombardment by air and sea. Leading characters are John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell.

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR

1940-1941

Friday, March 7—Friday, March 21

Friday, March 7

Round Table Discussion by members of Public Speaking Class—Radio Station WSA

7:30 P. M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

Monday, March 10

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union
8:00 P. M. Lecture by Mr. Forrest Anderson
Subject: "Getting a job in 1941." Sponsored by Chemistry Society—Washington Chapel

Tuesday, March 11

11:15 P. M. Religious Conference Address by Dr. Henry Crane—Lee Chapel
7:15 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre
7:30 P. M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

Wednesday, March 12

11:00 A. M. Religious Conference Address by Dr. Henry Crane—Lee Chapel

Thursday, March 13

11:15 A. M. Religious Conference Address by Dr. Henry Crane—Lee Chapel
7:15 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, March 14

7:30 P. M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

Saturday, March 15

2:00 P. M. Preliminaries of Interfraternity Sing—Lee Chapel
4:30 P. M. Informal Interfraternity Dansant—Doremus Gymnasium
9:00 P. M. Informal Interfraternity Dance—Finals of Interfraternity Sing at 10:30 p.m.—Doremus Gymnasium

Monday, March 17

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, March 18

7:15 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre
7:30 P. M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

Thursday, March 20

11:15 A. M. Address by Count Sforza—"Men and Events in My Day"—Lee Chapel
7:15 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, March 21

7:30 P. M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

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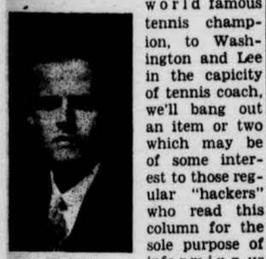
Finchley

FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

The Fifth Quarter . . .

By Dick Wright

While we're sitting here waiting for some last minute news of a mammoth publicity scheme, which may bring Fred Perry,



Wright

world famous tennis champion, to Washington and Lee in the capacity of tennis coach, we'll bang out an item or two which may be of some interest to those regular "hackers" who read this column for the sole purpose of informing us how lousy it is each issue.

Over-heard at the Southern conference wrestling tournament at College Park last weekend, as a certain Southern conference grappling coach rushed out onto the mat for the sixtieth time in violent protest about nothing, quote: "For the first time in my life, I agree wholeheartedly with certain medical authorities on the problem of birth control," unquote.

News Editor Bud Levy was up at the gymnasium taking his third work out and his fourth shower of the current campaign last Tuesday, and as a result that typographical error referring to Bub Robb, as, "no Southern conference wrestling champion," was supposed to be "now Southern conference wrestling champion," thanks to "The Head." Just by way of interest, here is a little poem which Levy wrote for the Mary Baldwin newspaper, Campus Comments, according to competent authorities.

The title is "MODERN FUN:"

About today's athletes
Just lots can be said;
They are not ones
To stay laxly in bed.
Who are champs of the courts,
They can fight for their team,
And what's more they're good sports.

The basketball is dribbled
And aimed at the goal,
While the audience yells louder,
Than at the Rose Bowl
Instead of jewels as a reward,
Engraving appears on a cup,
And presented to the winning team
While at the A. A. banquet they sup.

Pipe a guy like Levy writing something like that. He's the guy that uncovered Joe Karkauskus, of the Washington Senators. Somebody ought to cover Levy up.

Lea Booth, Washington and Lee's ace publicity agent, is out there toeing the slab for Captain Dick's diamond aspirants this year, acting in the capacity of batting practice pitcher. Booth might have gone as far as Porter Vaughn if he had been able to keep the ball away from the plate, but unfortunately, he couldn't.

Last week Larry Galloway went out for baseball, lacrosse, and football all within the space of four hours. The Maryland kid finally settled down to an end position on the football team, although tomorrow may find him throwing the javelin for the "We can't wait to see who wins 'thin clads' as the saying goes. The Captain Dick-Coach Tilson brawl over, "What sport shall Johnny Ligon go out for this Spring?" Ligon is reported close to being drafted, but Tilson wants a good back and Captain Dick a pitcher, so it will probably end up with the Army far out in front in the race for "Who gets Johnny?"

Cliff Muller, Washington and Lee's paramount distance runner, broke the Roremus gymnasium indoor 880-yard track record the other day, when reeled off a 2:09 half. The record was formerly held by "Flash" Harvey of two years ago. Muller now holds both the mile and half mile records indoors.

We hope the proposed match between the varsity and the "eight old men," which will be composed of such outstanding luminaries as Al Snyder, Cecil Taylor, Charlie Bowles, Archie Mathis, Mr. Morhardt, and other outstanding attractions, will go through. They could either donate the money to the British War Relief or the Monogram club. Either way you look at it, it's a mighty sound idea.

Here's our choice for an All-Intramural basketball team:

F. Bob Cavanna—Phi Psi.
F. Fred Farrar—Beta.
C. Ed Boyd—Beta.
G. Jack Read—Beta.
G. Hank Woods—Beta.

Since Ray "Bourcy" Whitaker can pick "Cookie" Cunningham's basketball team before the season starts, we'll take a shot in the dark and pick Cy Twombly's Big Blue golf team for the coming season. The first five: Bud Bowie, Bill Noonan, Paul Williams, Dan Wells, S. K. Kopald and the "Chicken."

12 Home Clashes

Blue Nine Opens Against Lynchburg March 22

Two Trips, 15 Conference Tilts Included on 23-Game Schedule

Cap'n Dick Smith has announced a 23-game schedule, beginning with Lynchburg college on March 22, for his 1941 varsity baseball team.

Following the opening game,* the Blue nine will be absent from intercollegiate competition for a week before traveling to Williamsburg to meet the William and Mary team in the opener of a seven game Spring vacation trip into eastern Virginia and North Carolina.

One other extended trip—to the Washington area—is planned for the varsity nine. On the three days from April 17 through April 19 the varsity meets Maryland, George Washington and Georgetown.

Only one of the nine games after the Georgetown clash is away from Lexington.

Fifteen of the 23 games are with Southern conference foes. The non-conference opponents include Michigan, Morris Harvey, Virginia, Georgetown, George Washington, Lynchburg, and the U. S. Naval Training base team from Norfolk.

The schedule:
March 22—Lynchburg, here.
March 29—William and Mary there.
March 31—U. S. Naval Training Base, Norfolk.

Apr. 1—Richmond, there.
Apr. 2—Wake Forest, there.
Apr. 3—North Carolina, there.
Apr. 4—Duke, there.
Apr. 5—N. C. States, here.
Apr. 11—North Carolina, here.
Apr. 12—Michigan, here.
Apr. 14—Virginia, there.
Apr. 17—Maryland, there.
Apr. 18—George Washington, there.
Apr. 19—Georgetown, there.
Apr. 22—Richmond, here.
Apr. 26—William and Mary, here.
Apr. 30—VPI, there.
May 3—Morris Harvey, here.
May 7—Virginia, here.
May 9—Davidson, here.
May 12—Maryland, here.
May 14—Wake Forest, here.
May 15—VPI, here.

Baseball Practice

Cap'n Dick Smith, varsity baseball coach, has requested all candidates for the 1941 club except those connected with the football squad to report for practice Monday afternoon regardless of the weather.

Matmen Face LEAC

Graham, Fuller Will Participate In National Wrestling Tournaments

Their 1941 season officially closed with their triumphant campaign in last week-end's Southern conference tourney, Washington and Lee's varsity wrestlers still have some engagements to keep before they tuck their thighs away in mothballs.

The whole team is scheduled to swing into action in a benefit exhibition match against the "Legel Eagle A. C." next week, while individually members of the team will carry W&L colors into big-time tourney warfare.

Two members of W&L's unbeaten "Little Three," Sam Graham and Captain Tommy Fuller, are also looking forward to national tournaments later this month.

Graham is unbeaten in 10 dual meets in his two years at W&L, and in addition, he has won the championships, the 1940 Virginia AAU and this year's Southern

conference title in the 121-pound class.

On March 28 and 29, Graham is scheduled to wrestle in the 112-lb. class in New York city's National AAU tournament. All this year, Graham has been wrestling men who had to work down to the required 121 pounds, while he has never weighed more than 118. Graham will probably take on men nearer his size when grapples at 112 in the Nationals.

Fuller will go to the National Intercollegiate tourney at Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa., slated for March 21 and 22, where he will attempt to avenge the single defeat on his three year record at W&L. Last year, Fuller lost out in an overtime to Tom Roman, an Indiana captain, in the Nationals at Champlain, Ill.

In 16 dual matches, Fuller has been unbeaten, and this year he won the 136-pound conference crown.

Henderson Plans New System Of Attack for Lacrosse Team; Boyd Will Play Goalie Position

Washington and Lee's Dixie League lacrosse champions, opening their third year in the role of titleholders this week, will inaugurate a new and more definite system of attack when the stickmen engage their initial opponent of the season, Skippy Henderson, captain of the aggregation, announced today.

Instead of the offensive style in previous years, that of adopting the attack to the opposing defense, the Big Blue ten plans to use definite and varied plays on the offense against all their adversaries, altering this only when a zone defense is employed against them.

According to Henderson, the Generals in this way will be able to work on a definite plan in their practice sessions, and will not be forced to study their opponents before planning their course of action.

"There are many simple but effective plays that can penetrate any defense if executed properly," Henderson said while discussing the plan. The various sidelights of the new system were outlined at a lacrosse meeting in the Student Union building last Monday night.

At the present time, the goalie position is Coach Monk Farinholt's chief problem. The graduation of Lat Young, W&L's dependable little net-tender for the past three years, left the slot wide open, with no other goalie on hand except Ed Boyd, who won all-State recognition at that post in prep school. Boyd, however, after shifting to the midfield, has been one of the mainstays on the Big Blue attack

and has gained places on the All-Dixie ten. Farinholt will be forced to use Boyd in the goal, however, unless a new net guardian can be developed very shortly, while Boyd, back in his center position, would greatly add to the Blue's scoring power.

For the first few days Coach Farinholt plans to run his charges through drills stressing the basic fundamentals of the game, instead of starting scrimmages immediately, as has been the custom in previous years. In this way, he hopes to correct the errors in stickwork that were evident during various stages of last year's contests.

Full scrimmages are scheduled to begin the initial part of next week and will continue straight through until the season's opener March 22, against the Washington Athletic club.

The District of Columbia team blanked the Generals last spring, 4-0, at the Capitol, but not before staving off a furious W&L attack in the final quarter.

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Sports

March 8, 1941 Page Three

Six Entered

Trackmen Run In Two Meets On 4-Day Trip

Six Washington and Lee runners will bring down the curtain on the indoor track session this week-end when they compete in two meets on a four-day invasion of Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The Generals are scheduled to compete in the University of Maryland-Fifth Regiment games in Baltimore tonight, and will move on to Catholic university in Washington to take part in an invitation meet Monday night.

Cliff Muller, Blue middle-distance man who bettered the event record in finishing third in the Weeks 1000-yard grind in the NYAC meet in Madison Squar Garden last month, will lead the small W&L squad on their week-end campaign. Muller will run in the Oriole 660 tonight, and invitation affair in which Jimmy Kehoe, former Maryland star, is scheduled to compete.

Bud Yeomans, hurdle specialist, made the trip to replace George Murray on the Generals' mile relay team. Murray was forced to remain behind because of illness. Sharing legs with Yeomans in the relay will be Bill Murray, Bill Jennings and Muller.

Chuck Wooters, freshman who capped the Southern conference 80-yard freshman dash in Chapel Hill two weeks ago, and Walt McLaren, another first-year man, will compete in the sprints.

Spring track candidates will probably be called out Monday. Coach Jack Hennemier said yesterday. The opening meet of the outdoor season is listed for the first Saturday after spring vacation.

Betas Down ZBTs, Win Third Straight Ping-Pong Title; Barrie, Lee Star

Beta Theta Pi's crack ping-pong quintet copped its third consecutive intramural championship when the defending titlists swept the first three matches from the ZBT paddlers in the finals last Friday night.

The Betas have gone undefeated for three years in intramural ping-pong competition, winning the crown last year with a victory over the KAs in the final round.

Jack Barrie, who has lost only one match in his three years of (See I-M PING-PONG, Page 4)

Farrar Stars

Betas Win I-M Basketball Title With 45-32 Victory Over Phi Psis

Combining a heavy barrage of baskets with their celebrated zone defense, Beta Theta Pi's cage forces paraded to the intramural basketball championship Wednesday night by downing a determined Phi Kappa Psi quintet, 45-32, before over a hundred spectators.

Wednesday's victory marked the third intramural crown that the Betas have annexed this year. They inaugurated the intramural season by copping the football championship, and successfully defended their ping-pong title in the finals last week.

It was the Betas' superior floor play and shooting ability that spelled defeat for the Phi Psi courtmen.

The winners drew first blood in the opening minute of play when Fred Farrar, who was chosen for the second straight year on the all-star team, dropped in a set shot from the side.

Bob Cavanna, the Phi Psi's contribution to the all-star five, tied it up with a bucket from way out on the floor, but Farrar put the Betas in front again with a lay-up.

The Betas found themselves ahead 7-4 at the quarter, and with Jack Read and Hank Woods hitting the hoop consistently from close in, they emerged on the long end of a 21-15 count at intermission.

Apparently rejuvenated, the Phi quint came back strong in the third canto to cut the Betas' lead to three points. With Cavanna, Bill Babcock, and Jug Nelson accounting for a steady flow of markers, the Phi Psis displayed the form that carried them to the final round, for the first five minutes of the second half, but could not hold the pace to pull even.

The Beta combine of Ed Boyd rebounding with Farrar and Read shooting began to click again, and the victors recovered their earlier advantage to go into the final period leading 28-22.

At this point, the contest took on a rough aspect as the Phi Psis were desperate to gain possession of the ball, but the smooth floor work and zone defense of the Betas proved too much.

Boyd and Jack Barrie continually broke up the Phi Psi attack with interceptions, and the losers were forced to shoot wildly in an effort to pull even in the closing minutes.

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VPI Dissents

6 Va. Schools Favor 150-Lb. Football Plan

Spiders, Roanoke, H-S Approve Establishment Of Lightweight League

Six Virginia colleges and universities, including Washington and Lee, are in favor of establishing a 150-pound football league in the Old Dominion. Cap'n Dick Smith announced yesterday, after having completed his job of contacting other schools on the subject.

Cap'n Dick contacted Major B. B. Clarkson of VMI, and Norton Pritchett of Virginia personally concerning 150-pound football, and both men were enthusiastic about the idea, and felt sure their schools would support the plan if such a league could be formed. Cap'n Dick then wrote to Roanoke college, VPI, Richmond, and Hampden-Sydney, and all except VPI replied favorably. VPI said that they had tried a Jayvee team at one time, and as it was a failure they saw no sense in starting 150-pound ball.

Walt Downie, one of the student sponsors of the plan, announced that an attempt will be made in the near future to get the colleges that have endorsed the plan to name student representatives for a meeting to be held in order to lay definite plans for the formation of a league. Downie also said that a petition to the University, asking that they start construction on at least one intramural field, will soon be circulated. He said that such a field would give both the 150-lb. squad, and the fraternity teams a place to practice, and would remove considerable congestion on Wilson field.

Proof that Washington and Lee's interest in 150-lb. football is spreading came early this week when Dick Wright, Ring-tum Phi sports columnist, received a wire from Jack McMillan, associate sports editor of Tulane University's paper The Hullabaloo, asking information about the establishment of lightweight football. McMillan said that news of the interest Washington and Lee has shown in the sport has created the student interest at Tulane.

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Displays In Propaganda Room Include World War I Material From U. R. Hamilton's Collection

A very complete collection of World War I posters and government propaganda to be used in the new archives at the library, arrived here recently in an old trunk. The donor, Mr. U. R. Hamilton of New York city, explained that he had read about the proposed propaganda room in the Ring-tum Phi, and had decided to contribute his large collection which he had stowed away in his attic. The posters will be on display when the room is opened, probably in April or May.

Mr. Riegel of the journalism department described the collection as a "very excellent one" and "unusually complete." Mr. Hamilton's contribution includes government posters covering many fields of activity during the first World War such as liberty loans, the draft, the Hoover campaign to feed Europe and anti-German posters.

Mr. Hamilton is an executive of the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement corporation. During the last war, he became interested in the posters and other forms of government publicity, and collected numerous samples.

Mr. Hamilton's collection as well as all other material in the propaganda archives will be treated for permanent preservation by the latest processes. Mr. Riegel said he would go to Washington sometime in the spring to find out the newest methods being used by the library of Congress to preserve papers and records.

Ken Van de Water, senior journalism student, is working now on the classification of the propaganda exhibits, and when the room is opened to students, a complete cross-indexed file will be available for quick location of the material. A system of "rotating exhibits" will be used, whereby one type of propaganda will be the principal display for a week or more, and then other material will be emphasized.

With alumni and students contributing to the archives already, the new exhibit has a varied collection of propaganda. Contributions have been received from Edward L. Bernays, of the Public Relations Council in New York city, Cedric Larson of the war department, and S. K. Padover of the department of interior, while alumni gifts include World War I propaganda and current Nazi publicity from Duncan Groner, and current war material from David Maulsby and Vincent Martire.

When students in the Public Opinion class complete their term papers in May on some phase of modern "pressure" publicity, their work will be included in the library exhibit. A

large array of 1940 election campaign publicity has already been turned in by students. The presidential race propaganda is made up of campaign buttons, tags, stickers and match folders—and even a "Willkie for president" song.

A similar project for collecting propaganda is now underway at Yale university, where posters, pamphlets and other documents of the present European War are being collected and sorted.

Scores of publicity releases are received by the library or by Mr. Riegel every week representing propaganda agencies now at work in the United States. They include French, British, German, Greek and communist organizations, and samples of most of the material will be placed in the new exhibit room.

Stating that this year is a fertile one for the propagandists, Mr. Riegel asked for continued contributions from the student body.

Snow Cancels Debaters' Trip To Lynchburg

Plans for a debate between a Washington and Lee team, composed of Charles Hobson and Hugh Ashcraft, and a Randolph-Macon Woman's college team on the subject "The women's place is in the home" were called off this noon because of the heavy snowfall impeding traffic between Lexington and Lynchburg.

Four home debates, the Eastern trip and a freshman tour remain on the squad's 1941 calendar. Herb Friedman and Bob Worrell will oppose Rutgers university's team here next Tuesday night in a debate on the national topic, "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union." Washington and Lee will argue the negative side of the question.

The Citadel will send a team to Lexington on March 20 to oppose W&L's Ken Clendaniel and Ray Briggs in another argument on the national topic. The next night two members of the squad will take the platform against Johns Hopkins. The final home engagement of the season will bring Princeton's team to Lexington on April 8.

Professor R. W. Nelson, debate coach, announced at a meeting of the squad yesterday that John Fitzpatrick, Frank Johnson and Bill Wilcox had been selected to make the freshman trip after spring vacation. Dick Shimko, of East Rutherford, N. J., was elected freshman manager.

Sforza, Fascist Foe, Will Speak Here March 20

Count Carie Sforza, foreign minister of Italy before the coming of Fascism, will speak here on Thursday, March 20, Professor R. N. Latture announced yesterday.

Count Sforza, who is currently visiting Carnegie professor at the University of Virginia, will lecture on "Men and Events in My Day" at 11:15 that morning, and may remain on the campus "for a couple of days" to make other talks, Professor Latture said.

A leader of the democratic opposition to Fascism, Count Sforza was living in southern France with the Countess during the first months of the present European war. He narrowly escaped the Germans when they were almost trapped by the speed of the German advance, but managed to escape by chartering a small boat for a voyage to England. Setting out with a hundred oranges as their entire food supply, the Count and Countess made the trip in five days, but were forced to leave all of their personal belongings behind when they had to flee to escape German planes upon their arrival in England.

During the Fall and early Winter, Count Sforza resided in New York while lecturing at Wesleyan university and Union college.

Law Publication Appears May 1

Plans for the current semester's issue of the Law school's biennial publication, "The Washington and Lee Law Review," are nearly complete, Dr. T. A. Smedley, faculty editor, announced today. The publication date of the year's second issue has been set for May 1, it was added.

The magazine, which is a regular publication of the School of Law, is contributed to by both the students and faculty members in addition to articles by practitioners and specialists. The next issue will feature articles by Dean T. S. Cox of the William and Mary Law school, who will write on Constitutional Law, Professor Robert H. Gray of W&L, who is now studying at Columbia University, on Taxation, and Dr. T. A. Smedley of W&L on Mortgages. The student section will contain notes and comments upon recent important cases, prepared by the student editors.

Girls' School Talks Planned By Graham-Lee

A committee was appointed at the meeting of the Graham-Lee literary society Monday to consider possibilities of round-table discussions on contemporary subjects with representatives of several girl schools.

The committee, whose chairman is Bill Armstrong and which consists of Bud Robb, Lou Greenree, and Leon Worms, will also negotiate with several broadcasting stations in order to try to put these discussions on the air in the form of the program of the Columbia Broadcasting System entitled "The People's Platform."

The organization also decided to extend bids in the near future to two faculty members in recognition of their service to the literary and public speaking activities of the university.

A smoker was given before the meeting for over 25 freshman members of the Forensic Union in order that the society might get acquainted with those freshmen who might be pledged next week during the rushing season of the Graham-Lee and Washington literary societies.

It was announced at the meeting that the group will meet again next Monday in the lounge of the Student Union building at 7:30 p.m.

I-M Ping-Pong

Continued from page three
play, that coming this season, had an easy time in beating the ZBT's Stan Stater in the opening set by two straight games. Buzz Lee, Beta followed with a three-game win over Bob Loeb.

In what proved to be the deciding match, Ed Boyd, Beta, and Adrian Bendheim, ZBT, battled to a deadlock in the first two games. Matching point for point, the score went to duce four time in the final canto with Boyd finally taking the game 26-24 in a thrilling finish, to assure the Betas their title.

The two remaining matches were run off as a matter of form. ZBT's Dick Anderson won over Bob Lambert, Beta, in three games and Paul Baker lost to Marvin Winter, ZBT, in the fifth and final set.

If You Hear Music in Reference Room, It's Just Your Imagination

By DICK HOUSKA

After much bitter dissension between music lovers and students of the reference books in the McCormick library, the debate has finally been decided if you hear the strains of Bach, Beethoven, or Woody Herman while studying in the reference room, or anywhere else in the library, except the music room, you are imagining things.

According to Dan Lewis, library assistant, exhaustive tests have proven the following: (1) The victrolas in the music room cannot be heard in the reference room when played at full blast with cactus needles. (2) The victrolas in the music room cannot be heard in the reference room when played at a volume loud enough for "good reproduction." (3) The victrolas in the music room can be heard in the reference room, when played at full blast with steel needles. (4) The supply of steel needles is exhausted.

This makes it all pretty simple. It is impossible to hear the victrolas in the reference room.

Students leaving the reference room yesterday afternoon were

asked if they could hear the victrolas. This was done just to check the exhaustive tests.

Replies included everything from a simple "Yes," to more vehement affirmative answers. Without exception every student questioned had heard "as though in the distance," the mellow tunes of the old masters.

Authorities questioned on the matter report conditions as satisfactory, and believe that the music room, equipped as it will serve the purpose intended—allow more students to play the music they wish to hear regardless of the time. If the volume is kept at a normal pitch (use of cactus needles understood), there should be no trouble at all even if every booth is occupied.

Past confusion has been to a person, or persons, playing the victrolas at utmost peak of production.

Now the next time you hear music when studying in the reference room (or anywhere else in the library), just throw back your head and laugh. It is not music—only imagination.

At least until the supply of steel needles is replaced.

Four W&L Students Pass Army Air Corps Physical Examination

Four W&L students passed the physical examination given at VMI Tuesday for admittance to the Army Air Corps. These men, who will be informed officially within a month of their acceptance, are Louis Rehr, junior; Benton C. Tolley, Jr., junior; James C. Hernandez, commerce senior; and James R. McConnell, also a commerce senior.

When they receive official announcement of their acceptance, they will be sworn in the army immediately. However, they will be deferred from actual service until either June 7 or July 19. At the time they report, they will begin their three years and eight months service.

James B. Snobble, a senior, and Arthur H. LaMontagne, a sophomore, were passed conditionally at the same time and will take a re-examination in April. Nine others from W&L took the test but failed to complete the requirements.

The first eight months of service will be spent in pilot training, and the trainees will become second lieutenants in the Army Air Corps reserves upon graduation. The other three years will be spent on active duty, after which they will have the choice of staying in the active service or retiring permanently to the reserves.

The physical test includes a thorough examination of the whole body and even stiffer tests

of the ears, heart, teeth, nose, and eyes. There are over nine tests covering the latter.

If the applicant does not fit the requirements for a pilot, he may apply for aeronautical engineering, the exam for which is less rigid. However, he must have an engineering degree before being eligible for this.

Others from W&L who took the examination are Francis W. Foreman, Robert F. Walker, Jr., Alexander M. Yule, Thomas Martin, Edward Wagg, William Murray, Herbert Van Voast, Charles Powers, and Parker Matthews.

Calyx Pictures

All old and new members of Phi Beta Kappa will meet in front of the library at 2:30 Monday for their Calyx picture. All members of the Monogram club are asked to meet at Forrest Fletcher's office Monday at 2:30 for their Calyx picture.

Business Men Contribute Funds For Building of New Boat House

Dr. Reid White, recently-named treasurer and faculty adviser for the W&L crew and boat club, today announced that a drive for funds among business men of Lexington, Glasgow and Rockbridge county had netted enough money to build the proposed new boat house on the North river near the James.

An attempt is currently being made to raise enough additional money to secure a second eight-oared shell, Dr. White added. The club has \$175 from the campus tax and \$250 received from the Board of Trustees recently, and will purchase a new shell if the response from the drive for contributions is enough. Faculty contributions are being solicited by students.

Contributions of \$5.00 or more toward construction of the boat house were received from the following persons and firms: The Corner store, J. L. Campbell, M. S. McCoy, Adair-Hutton, Southern Inn, Myers hardware, W. P. Coleman, A. L. Smith service station, Casey Jones, The Sandwich shop, R. S. Hutcheson, G. D. Letcher, Tolley's hardware, M. W. Paxton, W. A. Adair, C. S. Glasgow, Stuart Moore.

Allen Penick, C. H. Davidson, Arthur Silver, B. P. Ainsworth, Frank Moore, Blueridge motors sales, Lyons Tailoring company, Whelan's drug store, Tolley's Toggery, Harper and Agnor, Hamric and Smith, Dr. F. M. Leech, Dr. H. L. Mitchell, Mayflower hotel, Andre studio, J. A. Cook, Hale Houston, Thornhill dairy, James Price, Dutch Inn, J. T. L. Preston, R. E. Lee hotel.

J. M. Adair, Dr. R. C. Engleman, Sam Rayder, R. B. Morrison, P. A. Holstein, First National Bank, J. E. Deaver and sons, E. L. Valentine, J. P. Ackerley, Jr., W. A. Kinnear, Jr., T. B. Shackelford, Boley's book store, Peoples Na-

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tional bank, Brown's cleaning co., University cleaning co., Rapp motor co., K. H. McCoy, Blueridge co., W. S. Hopkins, Wise and Wadell, Scott Huger, Ben Huger, Sr., C. C. Tutwiler, Ben Sachs, Grossmans, Varner and Pole.

Russell Cummings, William C. Drewery, M. Waddell, Woodward and Bowling, Penders, A. H. Gerhard, Virginia cafe, Moore and co.

Howe and Barnes Speak

Fletcher J. Barnes and Dr. James Howe of the Washington and Lee faculty addressed a combined meeting of the Lexington and Buena Vista fire departments last Monday night.

Dr. Howe, in his talk, stressed the feeling of cooperation between the members of the two departments.

There will be a meeting of the White Friars, sophomore honorary society, Monday night at 7:30 in the Student Union building. President Skippy Henderson announced today.

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NOW
The Son Of Monte Cristo
SATURDAY
The Long Voyage Home
With JOHN WAYNE, THOMAS MITCHEL, IAN HUNTER
MON.-TUES.-WED.
CARY GRANT, KATHERINE HEPBURN, JAMES STUART
'The Philadelphia Story'
WARNER BROS. LYRIC
MONDAY & TUESDAY
'Blondie Plays Cupid'
PENNY SINGLETON, ARTHUR LAKE

AIR-CONDITIONED ROCKBRIDGE THEATRE
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SATURDAY, March 8
John HOWARD — Ellen DREW
'Texas Rangers Ride Again'
Akim Tamiroff—Mae Robson
MIDNITE SUN, March 9
Also MONDAY, March 10
On Stage—In Person
The Country's Most Popular Instrumental Quartet... Those Colored Jivin' Boys of Stage, Screen and Radio... Bluebird Recording Artists.
'The Cat and The Fiddle'
(Guaranteed to Please)
ON SCREEN
Leon ERROL — Lupe VELEZ
Six Lessons
From Madame Lazonga
NOTE: You'll Want to Stay After School.
TUESDAY, March 11
AL CAPP'S
United Feature Comic... Now On The Screen
Li'l ABNER

Mohrhardt Will Speak At Washington Society Reception on Monday
Poster E. Mohrhardt, university librarian, will speak at a reception for the members of the Forensic Union at 8:30 Monday night by the Washington literary society, it was announced today by Dan Lewis, president of the organization. The reception will give the members of the group a chance to get acquainted with prospective pledges for rush week to be held later next week by the Washington and Lee Graham-Lee Literary societies.
The reception will be held in the lounge of the Student Union building, and pictures of the society for the Calyx will be taken.
Danville Alumni Meet
Alumni Secretary H. K. (Cy) Young and Lea Booth, director of athletic publicity, traveled to Danville today to attend a meeting of the Danville chapter of the W&L Alumni association.
CLAIRE DE LUNE
FOR "JIVERS" REASONS Dorothy Claire, new singing star on Glenn Miller's "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade," is riding the crest of the popularity waves. Miller's grand band broadcasts 3 nights weekly over C.B.S. network.

says Patsy to Pat
Here's the real smoker's cigarette...the top o' good smoking for smokers like us
Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES
Take out a Chesterfield... and light it. You'll like the COOL way Chesterfields smoke... you'll like their BETTER TASTE... you'll find them DEFINITELY Milder—not strong... not flat.
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