

Zumkeller Enters Race With Dunson For Head of Finals

Jack Fisher Ruled Out by Faculty; Pinck, Hobson, Griffith Hold Back

Political activity moved forward on all fronts last night only to come to an abrupt stop at noontime today, after three "new" candidates, who said they were running, decided over night to postpone any announcements.

Only one new entry, Paul Zumkeller, Sigma Chi, survived midnight political wrangling, and came out today for finals president to oppose Brad Dunson, Phi Delta.

Early this afternoon, the faculty executive committee snapped the red light on Jack Fisher's chances of opposing Dick Spindle for president of Fancy Dress. The committee's ruling that Fisher's grades were not up to par, automatically eliminates him from the race.

Bob Pinck, listed last night as a candidate for finals president, stated this afternoon that he had not decided about running, but may announce later.

Following close after Pinck's statement, Charlie Hobson, Lambda Chi, decided not to announce today, although he may still oppose Clyde Smith and Walt Downie for vice-president of the student body.

Griffith Undecided

Another possible newcomer, Matt Griffith, non-fraternity, said last night he may enter the race for secretary, but has not decided definitely. Two other non-fraternity men, Bobbie Vaughn and Tom Clark, have already announced for secretary.

Only quiet spot along the political front where five student offices will be filled by the April 11 elections, is the presidential race, Howard Dobbins, ATO, remains unopposed.

Three of the races, those for vice-president, secretary and finals president, may shape up as three-cornered fights if Hobson, Griffith and Pinck enter, which means that one man in each field would be forced out of the running when the nominating convention meets Wednesday, April 9. According to the student body constitution, the two men receiving the most votes by the convention shall be the only candidates for election. A student cannot be a candidate unless he is one of the two men chosen by the convention.

Fraternity delegates to the nominating convention must be chosen by Thursday and turned into Bob Van Wagoner, student body secretary. Delegates are elected

Convention Delegates

Bob Van Wagoner, student body secretary, announces that all fraternities and the non-fraternity group must turn in their list of delegates to the April nominating convention by Thursday. Each delegate represents seven men of his fraternity or NFU group.

by a system of proportional representation, one delegate being selected for every seven members of the fraternity.

Non-fraternity met meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in Washington chapel to pick their delegates, and each delegate will represent seven of the total number present.

If the number of members of a fraternity or the non-fraternity group is not divisible by seven, the multiple of seven nearest the total number of members shall be elected.

The constitution provides that the next two men in order after the fraternity or NFU group quota is reached, shall serve as alternate delegates.

Five Posts Abolished

Five posts are no longer filled by the spring elections. They are president, vice-president, secretary and two members at large of the Athletic Council which was recently supplanted by the athletic board. The new board's two student members are appointed, and Tom Fuller and Howard Dobbins have already been appointed.

Candidates for class offices are beginning to get in line for the elections the first Monday in May, but as most men are waiting for further developments in the student body race, no definite tie-ups between the two elections are evident so far.

Four classes, freshman, sophomore, first year law and intermediate law, will elect in May.

Summer Training

Interviews, Exams for Marine Reserves to Be Given April 7-9

Personal interviews and physical examinations for aspiring Marine reserve officers will be conducted in the gymnasium athletic offices Monday through Wednesday, April 7-9, it was announced today by Liaison officer Lieut. Harry H. Gaver through the registrar's office.

Lieut. Gaver pointed out that all applicants for the Marine corps reserve, whether the Platoon Leaders or Candidates classes, must take this exam in order to be considered for acceptance.

Designed for College PLC's

The second of these two classes in officer's training, the Candidates Class, is designed for collegians who have already obtained the Platoon Leaders Class in covering the training in one summer rather than over a period of two years.

Among other requirements the Candidate must be a college graduate, a native born U. S. citizen, between the ages of 20 and 25, and unmarried. Further, he must not be a member of the Army Reserve, R. O. T. C., National Guard or Naval Reserve, and he must have character and qualification recommendations from the Dean or college president, a faculty member and three home town citizens.

Applications at Registrar's Office

Applications for the Candidates Class are available from W. M. Fiske in the registrar's office. Following application and before acceptance the candidate must show a properly authenticated birth certificate, academic transcript or diploma or a photostatic copy of either, a recent photo-

graph with date taken, and parents' consent if under 21.

Upon admission for training the candidates will undergo three months of basic instruction in the rank of Private First Class at the regular pay of \$36 a month. During this training everything is supplied by the government—food, uniforms, quarters and equipment. Only toilet articles and luxuries are the candidates' expense.

Commission Follows Training

This training period, if successfully completed, is followed immediately by commission as a reserve second lieutenant and three months of active duty with further instruction in the Marine corps schools at Quantico, Va.

During this second three months the officer receives the regular second lieutenant's pay of \$183 a month. This includes a base pay of \$125, subsistence (at 63 cents a day) \$18, and quarters (if not furnished) \$40. Gratuities for uniforms amounting to \$250 are in the officer's hands upon his assignment to duty with troops after the first six months, provided he is required for such duty.

Assigned to Active Duty

Those officers who have successfully passed through both periods of training will be assigned to active duty with troops for the duration of the present limited national emergency, if required for the needs of the Naval Service.

The next Candidates Class begins early this July, Lieut. Gaver stated. Any questions on the Candidates or the Platoon Leaders Class may be addressed to Drake in the registrar's office.

Speaks Thursday

Dr. Morison Will Lecture To Phi Betes

Harvard Professor Will Attend Initiation Ceremonies, Banquet

Dr. Samuel Elliott Morison, professor of history at Harvard university will be the guest speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa assembly to be held in Lee chapel at 11:15 Thursday morning.

In addition to his lecture in Lee chapel in the morning Dr. Morison will speak to the new initiates at the banquet which is to be held at the Dutch inn Thursday evening. He will also attend the initiation ceremonies which are to be held in the Student Union building in the afternoon.

Led Columbus Expedition

Dr. Morison is well known for his work in organizing and leading the Harvard Columbus Expedition of 1939-40. Using ships of the same size as those used by Columbus himself the members of the expedition covered the same routes that Columbus took on his five trips to America. At present he is working on a history of the life of Columbus which will contain information gathered on the expedition.

The speaker has written many historical books, one of which "Growth of the American Republic" has been used by sophomore history classes at W&L. Other books by Dr. Morison include: "Life of Harrison Gray Otis," "Maritime History of Massachusetts," "Oxford History of the United States," "Builders of the Bay Colony," "Tercentennial History of Harvard University," "Puritan Pronaas," and "Second Voyage of Columbus."

Began at California

Dr. Morison began his teaching career as an instructor of history at the University of California in 1914. From 1915 he has been instructor, lecturer, and professor of history at Harvard university. He served as Harold Vyvyan Harmsworth professor of American history at Oxford (See ASSEMBLY, Page 4)

Touring Debate Squad Scores Two Triumphs

Winding up the annual Eastern tour with a non-decision debate against Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., Saturday, Washington and Lee's varsity debate team, composed of Herb Friedman, Bob Worrell, Mitchell Disney and Joe Ellis returned to Lexington Saturday boasting wins over Johns Hopkins and Princeton universities.

The Lehigh meet was held Friday before the Business Men's Exchange Club of Bethlehem. Joe Ellis and Mitchell Disney upheld the affirmative for W&L, and Arnold Putnam and George Keller argued the negative representing Lehigh. The subject was the national intercollegiate topic on the proposed union of the nations of the Western hemisphere.

Princeton Defeated Wednesday

Last Wednesday a three-man group successfully upheld against Princeton, the affirmative case of the question: Resolved, strikes should be forbidden in national defense industries. The debate was held in Kearny High School, Newark, New Jersey, and the W&L team of Ellis, Friedman and Worrell received an 80 to 44 audience decision.

The other win on the trip was recorded at Johns Hopkins last Monday evening. Friedman and Ellis supported the affirmative of the national topic before an audience of night students at the Baltimore university.

On Tuesday Friedman and Ellis met Rutgers in New Brunswick, New Jersey, in a non-decision presentation of the hemisphere question.

Johns Hopkins Debate Broadcast

The final home debate before the spring holiday period was heard over station WLVA and Lynchburg last Friday evening when John Fitzpatrick and Ken Clendaniel engaged a Johns Hopkins traveling team on the national subject. The debate was a half hour program starting at 9 o'clock.

On the week-end following the opening of school after the spring vacation the freshman trip through Virginia will take place.

Ina Ray Hutton Signed to Play Friday Night of Spring Dances

Songstress Now in New York; Advance Ticket Drive to Start Tomorrow Noon, End April 8

The downbeat for the Friday night dance of the Spring set will be solid, but it'll have that feminine touch—that's what Bob Boyce promised today when he announced that Ina Ray Hutton and her band will supply the music for the "13" club formal on April 18.

The singing, dancing "Queen of Melody," who is currently heading the bill at the Paramount theatre in New York, signed

Short Classes Thursday

Classes will be shortened on Thursday, March 27, for the Phi Beta Kappa assembly at 11:15 a.m., Dr. Gaines announced today.

The following schedule will be observed.

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

Sam Graham, 121-Lb. Conference Champ, Vies for AAU Title

Sam Graham, W&L's unbeaten 121-pound Southern conference wrestling champion, is expected to leave Thursday for New York City where he will compete in the National AAU wrestling tournament. Graham has been working out all this month keeping in shape for the National meet. He will wrestle in the 112-pound class.

During the past season Graham won all seven regular season matches and went on to win three matches in the conference meet at College Park, Md., on February 28 and March 1. Last season as a freshman, Graham won the State AAU 121-pound championship.

Graham Wins Seven Straight

Graham began his varsity career by pinning opponents from Apprentice school and West Virginia, then decided in order, Tommaras of Illinois, Lambeth of North Carolina, Collins of NC State, and Knox of Davidson. In the VPI match Graham won on a forfeit.

In the conference tournament Graham pinned Maxwell of Maryland and then decided Hamlin of UNC and Dillard of VMI in winning the title.

Books of Year Will Be Shown Here May 1-15

The 1941 Fifty Books of the Year Exhibition, sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts is scheduled to go on display at the Cyrus McCormick library from May 1 to 15.

The books are chosen by a jury of printing and typographical experts on a basis of excellence of make-up and printing rather than on a basis of reader interest. Over 600 books were entered in the competition this year from which the 50 were chosen.

The exhibition has been shown in some of the largest libraries throughout the country and has attracted wide spread interest. This is the second time the books have ever been shown in Virginia and the only time that they will be on display in the state this year.

Sponsored by Journalism Lab

The exhibition will be sponsored by the Washington and Lee Journalism Laboratory, and it was through efforts of the Journalism faculty that it was possible to bring the books to Lexington. Mr. C. Harold Lauck, director of the Journalism Laboratory Press, who is a member of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, was instrumental in bringing the books here. Mr. Lauck said that the main reason for bringing the exhibition to Washington and Lee was to show the faculty and students what is really the best in printing and make-up.

The exhibition will be shown as a part of the dedication services of the new library which are to be held May 9 and 10.

Famous Tennis Stars Will Arrive Here Tomorrow



Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cooke (Courtesy Roanoke Times)

Matches on Friday

Famous Tennis Pair Will Give Series of Lectures, Exhibitions

By RAY WHITAKER

Sarah Palfrey Fabyan Cooke and Elwood Cooke, internationally famous tennis stars will arrive on the Washington and Lee campus tomorrow night and remain through Friday to give a series of exhibitions and lectures to the varsity tennis team, faculty, and the remainder of the student body.

Hugh Strange, through whose efforts Fred Perry was secured as coach of the W&L net team for the forthcoming season, contacted Cooke by telephone yesterday and completed final arrangements. They will arrive in Lexington tomorrow night and leave Saturday morning.

Exhibition on Friday

Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock Cooke and Dick Pinck, captain of the Washington and Lee net team will meet in an exhibition match. Immediately following this, Mrs. Cooke and some other member of the W&L team yet to be chosen, will oppose each other. As a climax to the exhibition matches Cooke and Mrs. Cooke will face the No. 1 doubles team of Colgate university which will be here to play the Washington and Lee varsity immediately following this match. Their other time on the campus will be spent in addressing gym classes, lecturing at fraternity houses, and holding any other informal tennis discussion which may be arranged.

They will be no charge at any time for either their advice or exhibitions.

The pair, who were only recently married, possess two of the most important names in the tennis world today. Mrs. Cooke has been a member of the Wightman cup team and has won the national women's doubles title for the past eight years with three different partners. Cooke was a member of the last Davis Cup team in 1938 and was defeated by Bobby Riggs in the finals at Wimbledon in five gruelling sets for the world men's singles title.

Toured South America

The duo have just returned from a triumphant good will tour of South America where they captured a wealth of laurels.

Mrs. Cooke won the women's doubles title of Argentina and Uruguay, the singles and doubles women's championship of Brazil; then teamed with her husband to cop the mixed doubles championship of Brazil.

Cooke walked off with the national singles crown in Uruguay, moved on to Brazil next and crushed Don McNeill, of Oklahoma, in the finals of the men's national singles 6-4, 6-1.

They returned to the United States several weeks ago in time to get in on the end of the winter tennis circuit. Mrs. Cooke won both the singles and doubles titles at tournaments in Fort Lauderdale and St. Petersburg, and then

"Generals' Salute"

'Swing' Writer Composes New Song for W&L

"The Washington and Lee 'Swing' has a partner—"A Salute to the Generals."

Composed by Thornton W. Allen, co-author of the "Swing," the new Washington and Lee march was introduced at the New York alumni meeting in the Rainbow Room in Radio City on March 21 by Ben Cutler and his orchestra. 104 alumni, their wives, and guests attended the dinner dance in New York—the biggest ever held by the Gotham chapter. Cutler started off the program by playing the "Swing" and then gave his interpretation of the new "Salute to the Generals."

Mr. Allen was introduced at the conclusion of the song and said a few words about his new composition.

Alumni Secretary Harry K. (Cy) Young said that copies of the new song would be included in a new song book which is being prepared for the use of the Glee club and students.

Mr. Young also said that a musical score of the song had already been sent to the Glee club, but that the final lyrics had not been completed. When they are finished, a copy of them will also be furnished to the Glee club, he said.

yesterday to bring her "Men of Music" here for the opening dance of the two-night set. Boyce announced last week that Bob Chestner will occupy the bandstand for Saturday's dansant and Cotillion club formal.

The Hutton band is a 14-piece all-male outfit, organized last year after Miss Hutton had scrapped her all-girl combination because "a girl band may be easy to look at, but a male band is easier to listen to." Featured is Stuart Foster, who shares the vocals with Miss Hutton, whose own "torch" vocals have been compared to Ethel Merman's singing. The leader dances most of the time while wielding her baton.

All-Male Outfit

The band made its New York debut last fall, succeeding Tommy Dorsey as the feature attraction at the Astor Roof of the famous Hotel Astor. Theatrical engagements have featured the band's recent bookings.

The band's stay at the Paramount, Broadway stop for touring name bands, will be followed by a return engagement at the Astor, after which Miss Hutton and her company will make several theatrical appearances during the road trip which will bring her to Doremus gymnasium.

Boyce said today that the drive for advance set subscriptions will start tomorrow noon when Cotillion club members visit fraternity houses and eating places during lunchtime. The drive will continue the rest of this week, and will end on April 8, two days after the conclusion of the spring holidays.

Drive Starts Tomorrow

Tickets for the set's three dances will sell at \$6.00 during the advance sale. Checks may be post-dated until April 15, Boyce said, and IOU's payable on the same date will also be accepted.

The price of tickets will go to \$7.50 after the advance drive. Individual tickets for Friday night's "13" club formal and for Saturday night's Cotillion club formal will sell at \$3.00 each, while those for Saturday afternoon's dansant will be priced at \$1.50.

Dance Starts at 10

Friday night's dance will start at 10 o'clock and will run to 2:30, with an hour's intermission at midnight, while the Saturday formal will last from 9 to 12.

Members of the Cotillion club will meet in the Student Union building tonight at 7:30 to discuss plans for the April 18-19 set, Boyce announced yesterday.

Graphic Arts Club Hears Lauck Speak on Printing

C. Harold Lauck, director of the Journalism laboratory press, spoke to members of the newly-formed Graphic Arts club of Richmond at the Valentine Museum in Richmond last Wednesday night.

Mr. Lauck told of the work of the laboratory press and commented upon the art of printing in general. Specimens of work produced in the W&L shop were shown, and copies of "The William Parks Paper Mill at Williamsburg," a booklet which won national recognition at an exhibition of commercial printing last fall, were distributed to members of the club.

I-F Week-end Nets \$330

Jim Price, IFC president, announced today that the Interfraternity Sing week-end drew 435 paid admissions and netted \$330. A few uncollected IOU's have not been tabulated yet.

Including dates and gallery spectators, Price said the total attendance was approximately 850. The two dances grossed \$980.

Of the proceeds, \$270 will be given to the Monogram club to purchase sweaters and awards, and \$60 goes to the "13" club.

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March 25, 1941

Our Ideal

There are certain goals in the scheme of college education. What they are we don't know. We're not even sure our professors do.

There are certain methods, too, that prevail throughout the nation's colleges that are traditional, inherent in the higher educational process. Some of them are silly, or can be made so.

Take lectures, for instance. There are several ways to ruin a lecture:

By repeating the textbook. This is the simplest, most effective. It is also easier on the students, who can take the choice of reading the assignment or listening to the lecture.

By reading from a musty set of notes, (or a new set of notes, for that matter.) This compels the student to attend class and take down the pearls of wisdom that fall therein. Except for that sterling advantage, the same results would obtain from presenting each student with a mimeographed precis of the lectures at the beginning of each year and dismissing him until exam time.

Classroom work could be made more interesting if all professors were entertaining raconteurs—or if they could give barnyard fowl imitations.

Some attempt, lacking these qualities, to make the work itself appealing by inspiring class discussions. However, the class has usually not read the assignment, or if it has, has developed no startling opinions on it. So the discussion peters out.

These are only generalized complaints. There are some professors whose classes are fascinating, though the student never gets in a word edgewise.

Here is what our ideal of a classroom technique would be.

The student had read the assignment (because he knows he will be called upon to discuss it intelligently).

The class is held informally, about a table. The student has a pad, on which he can note anything that strikes him. The professor has any written information he may need.

The professor knows his subject.

He does not make any statement, to which the class for diplomatic reasons must agree. Rather he begins by asking someone to register an opinion. He looks around the class for a disagreement. If he finds one, good. If he doesn't, he trumps up one himself, just to start an argument. When the fight gets hot he changes the subject. He works into it any ideas that he has developed himself, or has read. Toward the end of the period he gives his opinion.

On the exam he starts his questions, "Discuss, pro and con . . ."

This means that the student learns the course material, the instructor interprets it. Obviously it will not work in every subject.

That's just our ideal. Most professors couldn't do it. They aren't able.

This Tennis Deluge

We came to Washington and Lee, figuring it was a nice school, without such a good football team, but otherwise normal.

We had heard of tennis. We had bounced a ball across a net, and we knew Washington and Lee had a tennis team which wasn't so bad as tennis teams go.

This condition existed for a couple of years. Now, just like that, we are being deluged with tennis players—the best in the country, the best in the world. They drop by, hang around, coach, give lectures, and what not.

We are very happy about it. As a matter of fact, we could be quite grateful and proud if we could get over being amazed.



Clump Prints

By ED TRICE

What is so rare as Girls' School girl
Without any ties at home
Who hasn't got strings to hold her back
And is letting her fancy roam;
A doll who isn't just marking time;
Playing the artful coquette,
While you vainly and painfully spend your
dough
Trying to make her forget.

But the odds are low and the stakes are high
For getting the inside track,
And the week-ends are always so far apart
It's hard to sustain your attack,
And it isn't so long before you tire
Of beating you head on a wall
So glibly you switch your affections and then
Get set for another fall.

Oh, it's mournfully hard on the self-esteem
to fumble so many chances,
And the tariff required to promote these affairs
Always calls for so many advances;
And it's hard on the disposition, too,
Forever knocking about,
Forever dating what's already pinned
And forever striking out.

But the Spring I can see is almost here
(Bock beer is on tap again)
And the draft board will nail us come July
They've made it revoltingly plain.
So we might just as well enjoy ourselves
Before we graduate
And I'm heading back tomorrow for
Another blind date.

THE FORUM

A Newcomer

The Tulane Hullahaloo

In the last few years, a new game, or at least a new variation of an old game, has been rapidly gaining in popularity as an intercollegiate sport. This is 150-lb. football. Don't get the wrong idea; 150-lb. football is not the same as six-man football. It is the real game, eleven men on each side and everything else, except that only boys tipping the scales at 150 pounds or less may participate.

Last fall there were several games played in the east, Princeton, Yale and a few others having teams. This winter a league is being organized in the state of Virginia, including all the colleges and universities in the "Old Dominion." The game is spreading rapidly, and is being highly praised by those who saw it in the East last fall.

This spring we hope there will be a 150-lb. football league in Louisiana, to include the various colleges and universities of the state. We believe that 150-lb. football is one of the greatest ideas we ever heard of. This is the one thing, the only thing, that can give an active part in football back to you and to us, just average Joe Colleges, without taking away from us the fine football that we see every year as a result of our varsity. Think how many students there are in this school, who love football, who are good football players—plenty of them proved that in high school—but they can't play because they don't weigh nearly enough.

Then, too, there are some others who would be too heavy, but if you're one of those, wouldn't you like to see some good football by light men? Yes, we said good football. There are many light men in school who are "naturals" at football, and can really play the game. The game would be fast and tricky. So, those who are a little too heavy would find it well worth while to back it.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

In Memoriam: This morning we received a letter from Walt (The Pine Room) Chudleigh, who raked up last February to join the RAF. Well, Chud isn't doing any such thing, but here is what he is doing:

Chud is going to a little Swedish RELIGIOUS college (he wouldn't say the name) in East Orange, N. J., and Chud is going to church five times a week and to a place called Gene's Tavern ten times the same week, and is playing football all the time.

He also tells the story of almost breaking up a happy home. It seems that the wife nearly swallowed her glass when Chud told her husband that W&L was strictly a boys' college.

He says "hello to the bums at the castle."

Correspondence: The prizes for the best two telegrams of the week go to Clancy Johnson and Mal Deans. Johnson's was as follows:

I just heard a rumor my heart is wrecked
I love you now;
This is collect.

Nel.

P. S. It cost him 85c.
Deans' billet-doux read:

You should see the big grin I'm wearing because you've been so good.

Josie.
P.S. Josie would have felt better in the long run if she'd sent that collect, too.

Strange Characters: Hugh Strange isn't the bum everybody thinks he is. We got the wrong impression of him, too, just because he's been hanging around Himes, Wagg, and Pittipoldi. But Strange got wise last week, kicked out this trio, and signed up with Elwood and Sarah Palfrey Fabyan Cooke. And through his own personality he's got them coming to the campus tomorrow for a few days.

Now Hugh is awful sorry for everything he done wrong this year and no matter what it is, he promises never, never, never to do it again. And so we think it only fitting and proper that all of us should give this couple the reception that is due them. They'll never be back, because Hugh promised them faithfully he'd never invite them again.

Scop: At last we get the story on how Barrow got that arm in a sling. It seems that Pete goes

to Baltimore a month or so ago to see some friends and during the course of the week-end ties in with another Wahoo. While explaining to the guy how easy it will be for Hitler to march through the Balkans, someone slips an icy sidewalk under Barrow's feet and the two sit down on his hand. He points at it with his good hand.

"Look," he says, "It hurts."

The Wahoo looks at it.

"It looks like it hurts," he says.

"I'm a med student."

"Fix it," says the Hitler fan, sticking out his mitt.

The other immediately seizes it and delivers a resounding wallop on the swollen part, breaking two more bones in the hand, plus several other larger bones around the elbow. He then surveys his work.

"You didn't do so good," says Barrow, picking himself up again.

The Wahoo looks at him distastefully.

"What do you expect? I just entered med school yesterday."

So Barrow had to pick himself up again.

Frustration: Bud Levy was putting through an important call to Roanoke yesterday and was getting along very well until a feminine voice from nowhere suddenly got on the wire.

"Is this 32441?" it said.

"Why, no," said Levy apologetically. "But this is a long-distance—"

"Well let me speak to Homer Jones, then," she said.

"What's going on up there?" said Roanoke.

Another voice cuts in.

"Tell her to try 2641," it said.

"Now look," said Levy, "this is a long—"

"What the hell is this," said Roanoke.

"I want to talk to Homer," said the femme.

A general four-way argument began. Levy hung up. Roanoke hung up. Everybody hung up.

Levy will try again today.

Overheard: Strange: "That's where Roosevelt and I differ . . ."

Wagg: ". . . and that, my friend, is the American way of life . . ."

Read: "That's the most perpendicular thing I ever heard."

"On the street: "Gee, have we got a secret?"

Patter: Sims Trueheart and Harry Mason, immaculate as a pin, even to the lapel hankies, walking in the Corner Sunday

(See CAMPUS COMMENT, Pg. 4)

Margin for Error

Speaking Tradition Imperiled As Students Suddenly Lapse Into Worlds of Their Own

By Marshall Johnson

"Hi ya, gentlemen!"
When set up in type, this is a somewhat innocuous - looking phrase. As a typewritten phrase or in any other form other than spoken, it still doesn't mean much to anybody. It is a phrase that has been bandied back and forth for many years without much tradition attached to it, and it even became the title for a play starring Max Baer, a drama which folded almost before it got started.

But to the students of Washington and Lee the words, "Hi ya, gentlemen!" are supposed to mean something. The phrase stands for one of the oldest traditions of one of the oldest schools in the country, a school based primarily on tradition.

When a freshman enters W&L, it is immediately impressed upon him the five rules of violation of which he will be brought before the assimilation committee. One of these rules is that he speak to other students, VMI students, and visitors to the campus. "The idea of southern hospitality," the freshman surmises, so he continues to speak until the end of the first semester when student interest in assimilating the frosh dies down. Is it hospitality? Maybe. Is it tradition? Somewhat. However, there's a deeper meaning to most students of this phrase. It makes a student feel that he's a part of things to have someone else speak to him, particularly if it's someone he doesn't even know.

Let's take the case of Frank Freshman who has just entered Washington and Lee. The minute he hits town, he's surrounded by an eager group of admirers all wanting his autograph—on a date card. For a whole week he lives in a sort of heaven. College is so much more wonderful than he had ever imagined—and he's the imaginative sort of boy. He's rushed from this fraternity to that and everyone he meets has a cheery smile on his face and a "Hi ya, gentlemen!" on his lips.

But rush week is over, and he has pledged a fraternity after going through what he now begins to doubt was heaven. He keeps on speaking because he's likely to get beaten if he doesn't. But the boys who formerly spoke now pass him by in their rush to get to classes, to the show, or to the post office.

"Well, it was great while it last-

ed," he thinks, and so at the end of the first semester, having become a wise college man by this time, he decides that he's been assimilated to the degree that he doesn't have to speak any more, particularly when nobody seems to be speaking to him.

"I'd andoo andn-hr andshr andna About the end of February he suddenly finds four quizzes staring him in the face in the space of two or three days. One of them is pretty rough and he's feeling somewhat disconsolate as he walks down the street after finishing it. "Hi ya, gentleman!" he hears as he goes along, so he replies, and is surprised to find that he's feeling a little happier. But he meets two more boys, neither of whom even so much as nods. His bitter mood returns and he's "not happy at all."

But spring arrives about the middle of March and there's a noticeable increase in the speaking. The politicians have come out of hibernation, or maybe the weather makes everybody feel more like speaking. At any rate, everybody suddenly starts speaking again, and Frank wonders whether he just didn't imagine that no one had spoken to him for five months.

The rude awakening comes his sophomore year. He finds that what he had imagined is true. But by this time he has really gotten into the swing of things and realizes that it just isn't done.

What's the matter? Freshmen, upperclassmen, perhaps even faculty members—all are to blame to some extent. What can we do? Maybe we should have rush week every week. Nobody would be caught not speaking then. Or there's another possibility—why not have someone running for office every week. It's a cinch everybody would speak.

But there's another possibility, and it could assume dangerous proportions at the present rate. The speaking tradition could be completely abandoned at Washington and Lee—wiped off the books. Then we could walk around snugly in our own little glass houses and not worry about anybody else.

Whatever the alternative, something ought to be done. Surely we're not going to let a tradition die in one of the few countries in the world where traditions still live.

Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

Can't say that were particularly impressed by "Buck Privates." It was a strange mixture of hilarity, propaganda, and the Andrews sisters . . . We could take the first two, but the last element was almost too much, in fact it was three much . . . We wouldn't mind the sisters, as long as you listened to them and didn't have to look at them . . . But we've got to admit that the fun caused by the work of Abbot and Costello was worthwhile. . . . Nat Pendleton was a very necessary adjunct to hilarity; but we'll have to turn the thumbs down on Alan Curtis and Lee Bowman—they're both bums. . . . Even the climax wasn't climatic . . . There was too much pro-Army-gee - but-it's-good-for - you stuff, and only a year away from the draft. . . . We'll let it sneak into the fair division.



Fleishman

Wednesday is still "Strawberry Blonde" day at the State. . . . We weren't particularly dazzled by Rita Hayworth, nor Punchedy Cagney for that matter. . . . We like Olivia de Havilland, and this particular film provided us with no exception. . . . Brother Cagney isn't much of a comedian—may we say—but there was some resemblance to amusement most of the time. . . . We liked Alan Hale as Biff's father (Biff is Cagney in the show) and George Tobias as Biff's pal. . . . There was no story, if you're looking for a story. . . . But there was some entertainment value—we still weren't excited—We still are set against it, in spite of the laughs we heard.

The Monday and Tuesday Lyric opus was "Life with Henry" . . . Jackie Cooper was in the lead position, while Leila Ernst, Eddie Bracken, and Hedda Hopper did the backing up. . . . Bracken was fine—almost as good as he was in "Too Many Girls," but he was cast in too young a part for his talents, although he doesn't look a day over sixteen in his make-up. . . . Fair entertainment for the adolescent—little for the modern college man. . . . Wednesday and Thursday's Lyric feature is another English release "Convoy" . . . The story concerns a British

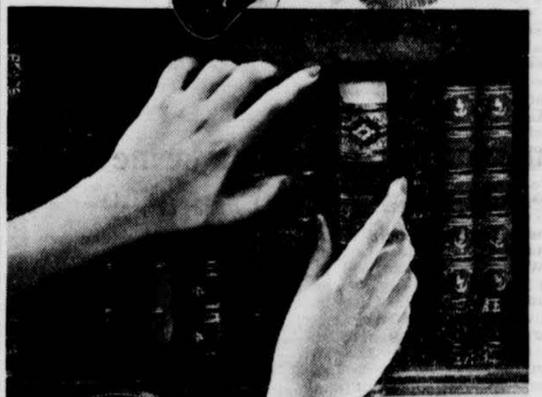
cruiser, a convoy (as per title), a triangle, and a scornful sea-captain. . . . Clive Brook who played in American pictures a couple of couple of years ago is cast as Captain Armitage, the commander of a British cruiser. . . . A certain Lieutenant Cranford (John Clements) boards the cruiser while it's in port with orders to lead a convoy. . . . Cranford happens to be the same man who broke up Armitage's home, ran off with his wife, and then left her (quite a man) . . . The woman gets back into focus as a passenger on one of the convoyed vessels, and the film starts revolving about her safety, the heroism of Cranford, and a U-Boat. . . . We like it—think it'll provide some excitement.

Thursday and Friday ought to be very interesting days—for several reasons, one of which is their proximity to Spring vacation, and another of which is "So Ends Our Night—at the State" . . . It's taken from Erich Maria Remarque's last novel, "Flotsam"—and it's just as wonderful as the novel was. . . . The story follows the men without countries (and the women) in war - wracked Europe. . . . Fredric March and Frances Dee are Mr. and Mrs. Steiner until the Nazis slow up their plans and love, so March has to leave Mrs. Steiner and go to Austria to escape the Gestapo. . . . In Vienna, he meets young Ludwig Kern and the two become fast friends spending some time in jail together. . . . From that time on, Kern and Steiner shuttle back and forth across Europe looking for a haven, but always pursued and always in love. . . . Tragedy takes over at the end, but Kern and his love, Margaret Sullivan (of Norfolk, Va.) at her best, manage to achieve happiness. . . . Here's one we'll advise you to see, and say sue us if you don't like it. . . . Sullivan and Glenn Ford (as Ludwig) are tops. . . . For once, take our advice—you won't be disappointed.

And the surprise Mr. Daves promised us a midnight show on Friday night—and he has a number one picture scheduled—"Tobacco Road" in all it's filth, minus Hays office and good taste censored parts. . . . It's in the same groove as "The Grapes of Wrath" and one of the members of that cast, Charley Grapewin runs with this one—he's cast as Jeter and does the real job. . . . Gene Tieney is fair as Ellie May—we liked the rest—you might not.

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The Fifth Quarter . . .

Big Blue Gridders Look Impressive in VMI Scrimmage With Several Regulars Absent

By Dick Wright

Last Saturday afternoon we went over to see what really amounted to the original "Dust Bowl" game, which found Pooley writers, this columnist and others present at the ball game were quite impressed with the Big Blue eleven Hubert's Flying Squadron tangling with Warren Tilson's Blue Raiders. Contrary to the opinions of several Old Dominion sports-writers, which took the field against the Keydets.

Before going any further, we might mention the fact that Pres Brown, Bill Gray, John Rulevich, Lillard Ailor, Joe Baugher, Johnny Ligon, and Jim Wheeler, (all potential starters) were among the missing for various reasons—baseball, injuries etc. Instead we got a very good look at this year's Brigadier club in action with the varsity.

Considering the heat and the great billows of dust which nearly enveloped the ball players after each play, both teams played hard football with the Keydets coming out on the long end of the score, although no actual scoring was recorded.

In the way of backfield men, Coach Tilson seems to have uncovered a gem by the name of Dave Russell who gave quite an account for himself against the Keydets. "Little" Davie ran as hard as Pritchard out there Saturday, made one beautiful punt return for some sixty yards which almost resulted in a touchdown for the Blue, and passed to Jim Daves for the General's lone marker. (Check on that Mr. Bowen).

The Ohio "Flash" looks like a real comer, and although "Little" Davie ran through the entire VMI team in his thwarted spirit to pay dirt, he looked rather sour on several other runbacks which in turn found Riley Smith showing Davie just how it should be done. At any rate "Little" Davie O'Russell will see plenty of action in the Big Blue backfield next year.

Captain Bob Pinck played his usual consistent brand of football. The "Paterson Ace" made several nice gains and on one occasion drove through the VMI forward wall with Ellington, Walker, and Muha on his back before he was finally brought down. Pinck is in a class all by himself when it comes to backing up the line, although he waits a little long for the play to come to him at times, according to the sporting gentry from Staten Island.

While on the subject of blocking backs, Paul Cavaliere, wearing Junie Bishop's familiar number 55, will be hard to keep out of the starting lineup next year. Paulie, as the boys on the third floor would have it, backs up the line nicely and handles himself well on the offense although plenty of grooming is still in order.

A gentleman by the name of Roehl, (pronounced Rail) also showed some class and should be a valuable addition to the Blue backfield. It looks like Tilson will still have a rough time in the way of replacements next year, but the starting backfield will more than hold their own against most teams around here. A backfield composed of Pinck, Baugher, Russell, and either Brown, Marx, Cavaliere, or Ligon wouldn't be hard to look at. At this time may we go out on a limb and pick the William and Mary Indians to literally mop up in the Old Dominion next year. Would that Mr. Harvey Johnson was a student at Washington and

Students

BEFORE
OR
AFTER
THE SHOW

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Action in Blue Nine's Season's Opener Against Lynchburg



Ted Ciesla, diminutive General third baseman, takes a cut at the ball in the second inning of Saturday's clash with the Hornets. Ciesla made his varsity debut along with three other sophos who started the game. (Courtesy of the Roanoke Times).

Gregerson Hurls Well As Blue, Lynchburg Deadlock in Opener

3-3 Contest Called in Tenth Inning After Gary Scores Tying Run; Ligon Pitches Last Four Frames; Keim's Two Hits Lead Stickwork

By MAL DEANS

Opening the 1941 baseball season in the Old Dominion, Washington and Lee's horsehiders battled the Lynchburg college Hornets to a 3-3 tie on Wilson field Saturday in a game that was called at the end of the tenth inning because of darkness.

The highly-touted Generals showed a definite lack of sufficient practice in deadlocking the Hornets, and although they flashed signs of potential strength in spots, they were certainly none too impressive, making four errors and only being able to touch the Lynchburg hurler for six bingles, most of which were scratchy.

Bob Gregerson, veteran moundsman, started on the hill for the Blue nine and turned in a fine performance, giving the invaders only one run during the six cantos in which he worked and whiffing nine opposing batsmen. Sophomore Johnny Ligon finished the game for Cap'n Dick Smith's aggregation, and although wild in spots, he showed lots of stuff and struck out four batters in the four innings he pitched.

W&L drew first blood in the game, scoring in the first stanza on a single by centerfielder Floyd McKenna and a foul line double by Bob Keim, slugging rightfielder. The Hornets came right back in the first half of the second to even the count at one-all, and the score remained that way until the last half of the fifth when, aided by poor fielding on the part of the Hornets, the Generals pushed another tally across.

Ligon took over the twirling duties for Washington and Lee to start the seventh; and although he immediately got into trouble by his wildness, he nevertheless managed to retire the side without a score. Lynchburg got onto Ligon's offerings in the eighth, however, and scored one run to put the game into a 2-2 deadlock.

Neither side was able to score in the ninth, but in the tenth the Hornets stepped out into a 3-2 lead. With men on second and third, and two gone, Ligon struck the batter out, but Jim Wheeler, who had taken over the receiving duties for Jack Mangan, let the pitch go through him, and the runner on third came across the platter.

It was do-or-die for the Blue in the last half of the tenth, and Cap'n Dick sent Captain Bob Gary, benched with a bad shoulder, into the game to hit for second sacker Eccleston. Gary promptly pushed a perfect bunt down the third base line, and easily beating it out, was safe on first. Gary then stole second and scored when rightfielder Tuck dropped Wheeler's long fly. W&L

Opener Saturday Lacrosse Team Starting Lineup Still Uncertain

With their season's opener against the Washington Lacrosse club only four days away, Washington and Lee's Big Blue stickmen swung into their heaviest practice of the current campaign this week in final preparation for their District of Columbia invasion.

Wet grounds forced the cancellation of the scheduled scrimmage yesterday, but the squad staged a workout in Doremus gymnasium so as to keep up the pace they had set during the past few days.

The plans of Coach Monk Farinholt and Captain Skippy Henderson concerning the lineup of the close attack positions are still in the embryonic stage, but the mid-field and close defense posts seem to be pretty definitely assigned. Fred Farrar and Bob Schultz, veterans on last year's Dixie League champions, and Larry Galloway, a sophomore, have the close defense slots well in hand, and have given a good account of themselves during the long scrimmages. Farrar and Galloway will probably do the major defense work on the crease, with Schultz sliding in occasionally in accordance with the many shifts that will take place during the course of the game.

Henderson is slated to open at the center position and will be flanked at the other two mid-field berths by Frank LaMotte and Bayard Berghaus. Henderson and LaMotte will work the crease on the attack for the most part, with Berghaus in the dodging and feeding positions.

With Ed Boyd in complete command of the goal situation, the close attack presents the coaching staff with its main problem. Candidates who have been striving for these three posts are Alec Simpson, Pete Pridham, Lou Shroyer, Gordon Long, and Jay Norton. Carter Refo is another candidate for the close attack, but as yet has been unable to report for practice. Despite this overflow of material, however, all are due to see a good bit of action in the Generals' endeavour to penetrate the Capitol outfit's defenses.

Box Score

Lynchburg	ab	r	h
McGrath, 2b	5	0	3
Austin, 1b	5	0	0
Moore, cf	5	0	0
Miles, c	5	1	0
Lankford, 1b	5	1	1
Marsh, 3b	5	0	2
Hastings, ss	4	1	0
Tuck, rf	4	0	1
Bragg, p	4	0	1
Totals	42	3	8

Washington and Lee	ab	r	h
Owen, ss	5	0	1
Mattox, 1b	3	0	0
Hudson, 1b	2	0	0
McKenna, cf	5	1	1
Keim, rf	3	0	2
Fisher, lf	4	0	0
Eshelman, lf	1	0	0
Ciesla, 3b	3	0	0
Eccleston, 2b	3	0	0
Mangan, c	3	0	0
Wheater, e	1	0	0
Gregerson, p	2	1	0
Ligon, p	2	0	1
Gary	1	1	1
Totals	38	3	6

*Batted for Eccleston in 10th.
Lynchburg 010 000 010 1-3 8 6
W&L 100 010 000 1-3 6 4

Phi Psis Second

Delts Pace I-M Wrestling With 57 Points, 3 in Finals

Delta Tau Delta virtually assured itself of the 1941 intramural wrestling championship in last night's semi-final round competition in the gym by placing a trio of grapplers in the finals and amassing 57 points thus far in the tourney.

The Delts' nearest rival for team honors is Phi Kappa Psi with 45 points to their credit and three men in tonight's finals. Even if all three Phi Psi's should win, thus giving them a total of 54 points, they could not draw even with the Delts in the tournament standings.

Resting in third slot going into the final round is Phi Delta Theta with 36 markers, while the Betas are not far behind with 33 and Sigma Chi follows on their 30 point total. The SAEs and Phi Gams are tied for sixth place honors with 27 each.

Jug Nelson, Phi Psi, entered the final test in his successful defense of his 121-lb. title by edging out the ATO's Sam Ames in a close decision bout. He will meet John Forgy, Sigma Chi, tonight. 128-lb. champion Ab Rhea, SAE, also kept his slate clean by pinning Sullivan, Delt, and will place his crown on the line against Wimmer, NFU, his finals opponent.

The other ex-champ in this year's tourney, Gordon von Kalinowski, DTD, forged into the last bracket with an easy fall over Shropshire, Phi Delt, and will meet another Delt, Bill McKeelway, in the 165-lb. finals. Von Kalinowski copped the 155-lb. weight last year, but is competing in the 165-lb. class this season.

The same situation is found among the 175-poundsers with Marshall Steves and Ben Nichols, both Sigma Nus, tying up in tonight's fiasco.

The form sheets held true in the 145-lb. class when Tom Brizwendine, Phi Delt, and Bob Wagg, Phi Psi, came through to the final round.

The 136-lb. division finds Herb Van Voast, SAE, 1939 champ and last year's runner-up in this weight, taking on Babe Russell, Phi Gam, who turned in an upset victory over the Betas' Bill Jasper. The other Jasper twin, Evans, lost to Van Voast in the opposite bracket.

Jack Fisher, KA, and "Red" Stuart, Phi Psi, will fight it out for the 155-lb. crown, while heavyweights Gene Chamness, Delt, and Jackson, Sigma Chi, grapple in the unlimited finals.

The finals bouts are scheduled (See I-M WRESTLING, Page 4)

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Practice Ends

VMI Gridders Outscore Blue In Scrimmage

Coach Tex Tilson's varsity footballers closed their spring practice session on Saturday with a scrimmage on Alumni field with the VMI Keydets, in which the Generals, minus the services of several aces, were outscored three touchdowns to one by the Keydets.

Big John Rulevich and Lillard Ailor, the two first string tackles for the Blue, were both sidelined with injuries, and Johnny "Lugger" Ligon, Pres Brown, Joe Baugher and Jim Wheeler were playing baseball with Cap'n Dick's nine during the afternoon.

Russell Passes to Daves

Dave Russell flipped a long pass to end Jim Daves for W&L's only touchdown. Daves caught the aerial about 30 yards from the goal and, evading several VMI backs, scampered over into the end zone for the Tilsonmen's lone tally.

After the scrimmage, Coach Tilson said that he was neither exceptionally pleased nor disappointed with the results of the spring practice. Tilson said that it had been just about what he had expected and did not want to make any predictions of any sort until the fall.

Generals Have Two Teams

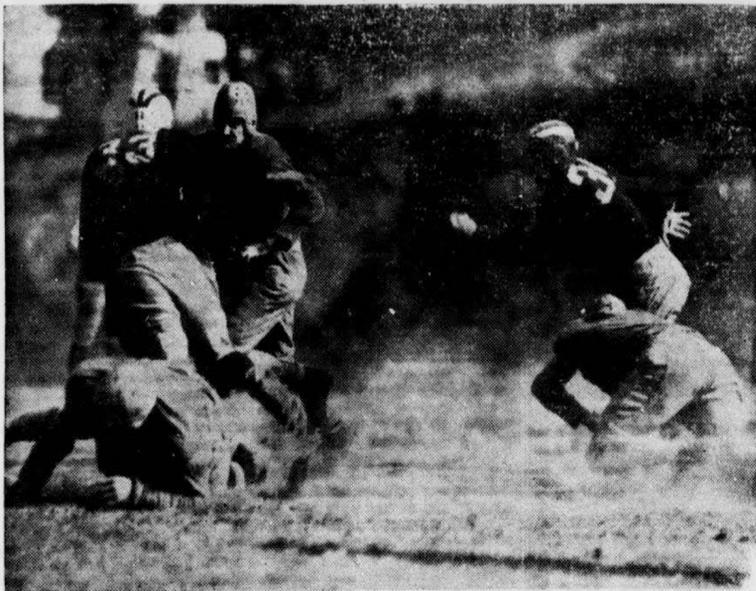
Next fall the General football forces are expected to consist of two teams of nearly equal potency which can be used at intervals, thus assuring a fresh team at all times. The Blue squad will have abundant material at all positions, and despite the very heavy schedule is expected to be a great improvement over last season's disappointing eleven.

Dinner Club Meets

Hugh Ashcraft was the featured speaker at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Lee Dinner Forum held Sunday evening at the Robert E. Lee hotel. Mr. McGruder Drake was the faculty guest.

Ashcraft took the affirmative argument of his subject: "Are We Becoming More Snobbish at Washington and Lee?" Several hours of discussion followed presentation of the address.

Generals, Keydets Meet in Last Practice Game of Spring Football Season



Although VMI outscored the Blue gridders, they are in reverse on this play as burly Frank Socha drops Clyde Ellington for a loss. (Courtesy of the Roanoke Times)

VMI Men Lose

Tom Fuller Pinned by Minnesota Wrestler in National Tournament

Tommy Fuller, W&L's varsity wrestling captain and co-captain-elect of the 1942 team, lost out in the National Intercollegiate tournament at Bethlehem, Pa., Friday afternoon to Woody Culbertson of Minnesota. This loss was Fuller's second in collegiate wrestling and the first time that he has been pinned in college competition.

Fuller got the first take down in his Friday afternoon match and was attempting to work his Minnesota man into a pinning combination when Culbertson saw an opening and pinned the General captain in two minutes and 45 seconds of the first period.

Culbertson Pinned

In the quarter-final round, Culbertson met Hal Whitehurst of Oklahoma A&M, the defending champion, and was leading on

points when the Oklahoma man came through to pin him. Whitehurst and his team both successfully defended their championships.

Washington and Lee's Southern conference rivals, VMI, entered four men in the tournament at Lehigh university. Two of these, 128-pound Jack McGrath and captain Steve Swift, won their first matches but lost out in the quarter-finals. Bob Jeffrey, 145-pound matman, and Jim Wilson, who wrestles in the 165-pound class, both lost out in the first round.

Two Enter From Illinois

Illinois, Coach Mathis' alma mater and the team that broke the Blue's victory streak this year after 15 straight matches had been won, entered two men in the meet. Ted Seabrooke, 155-pounder who won a decision from Charley Lanier, W&L's other 1942 co-captain, in their match, won third place in the 155-pound bracket. Ralph Birkhimer, 175-pounder, lost out in the first round.

Next year's National meet will be held at Michigan State in East Lansing, Michigan.

Coach Mathis accompanied Fuller to the matches at Lehigh.

Assembly

Continued from page one university in England from 1922 to 1925.

Two alumni members will be initiated along with the 17 student members. They are:

Judge A. C. Buchanan, '14, of Tazewell, Va., who is judge of the circuit court of Southwestern Virginia.

Dr. O Vance Guthrie, '04, who is professor of physics at Louisiana State university.

17 New Student Members

The 17 newly elected student members are:

Frederick Bartenstein, Jr., Alfred Thomas Bishop, Jr., Edwin Hobby Bodenheim, Thomas Swearer Brizendine, Theodore Bruinsma, William Buchanan, Alvin Theodore Fleischman, Jean Sidney Friedberg, Richard Middleton Herndon, Charles Lee Hobson, Edward Eugene Hunter, Jr., Samuel Orr Pruitt, Jr., William Lee Shannon, Robert Edward Steele, III, Latham Leonidas Thigpen, Jr., Gordon E. von Kalinowski, and Benton McMillin Wakefield, Jr.

The regular university assembly schedule will be followed with attendance at the lecture being voluntary.

Practice Starts

Blue Linksmen Open Campaign Here on April 10

Washington and Lee's golf team will go into rigorous practice sessions this week and during the holidays in preparation for their opening match of the 1941 campaign against the Boston college linksmen here, April 10.

With five of last year's lettermen not returning to this season's squad, Coach Cy Twombly will build his team around sophomores and juniors in an effort to whip the Generals into shape for their tough seven-match schedule which is climaxed by the Southern conference tourney at Hot Springs, Va., May 10.

Five Veterans Absent

Earl Morgan, last year's captain, Jack Jones, Mac Wing, and Ed Brown were lost through graduation, while Lup Avery, captain-elect of 1941, failed to return to school this fall.

Claude Walker is the lone shot-ster back from Twombly's six-man team of last year.

Sophomores Paul Williams, Bill Noonan, S. L. Kopald, and Dan Wells have shown up well on the local links this year thus far, with all except Kopald turning in fine performances on last year's frosh aggregation.

Bowie to Be Mainstay

Bud Bowie, junior, promises to be one of Twombly's mainstays this season after conference rules made him ineligible for play last year.

The schedule is as follows: April 10, Boston College, here. April 11, Apprentice school, here. April 24, Virginia, here. May 2, Hampden-Sydney, here. May 9, Duke, Hot Springs, Va. May 10, Conference tourney, Hot Springs, Va. May 16, George Washington, there.

Forensic Union Decides Movie Censorship Should Be Continued

Members of the Forensic union last night voted against doing away with the present form of movie censorship. By a vote of 13 to 4 the government fell after supporting a policy of change allowing the motion picture industry the same rights as the legitimate stage.

The debate was opened by Bob Gates who took the platform as speaker for the government. He based his speech on the fact that the movies at present cannot be made realistic because of the strict censorship.

No Corruption Would Result

Movies are produced for different classes, he pointed out, and the group that "sophisticated" comedies are meant for would not be corrupted if such were presented with a dialogue and surface situations as staged in New York.

The westerns produced mainly for consumption by children and "Saturday night come-to-town farmers" could be produced as usual with bad men with no vices fighting it out, and the villain saying, "Oh, Fudge!" when finally shot by the hero. Gates also brought out the fact that there were many silly laws such as limiting kisses to thirty seconds, and allowing only eight white men to be seen killed in the picture.

Movies Would Not Go Too Far

In closing his speech, Gates said that he did not believe the movies would go too far with his privilege, and could better present the realistic treatment of present problems to the picture-going public.

Ralph Cohen made the constructive speech for the victorious opposition. As his main point, Cohen used the fact that personalities were formed in childhood, and children going to see uncensored movies would develop into undesirable characters, their ideals would be shattered and it would

be detrimental to their childish minds.

He also pointed out that censorship of American movies is a tradition and must not be done away with.

People Do Not Want Reality

Cohen said that the people did not want reality, because they wanted to be entertained, and also, that the drinking, swearing, and open sex life did not appeal to the masses.

In open debate, Ken Shirk, Paul Barnes, Lawrence Mansfield, Bill Eck, Bill Murchison, and Rick Rockwell spoke for the government, while the opposition's case was argued by Maury Khoust, Bill Talbott, Walter Van Gelder, Bob Reuter, Al Cahn, and Charlie Savedge.

Clancy Johnson presided over the meeting as speaker in the absence of Joe Ellis. The union voted to abolish the meeting scheduled for the Monday night after spring vacation.

Zeta Beta Tau Names Bob Loeb as President

Robert S. Loeb of Meridan, Miss., was elected president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity for the coming year in the annual house elections held Wednesday night. Leon Worms, Jr., of Ventnor, N. J., was chosen vice-president. Ralph Cohen will serve as secretary, while Dick Anderson will handle the duties of treasurer and house manager.

From the freshman class, Bill Latz was elected historian, and Stan Sacks was chosen to serve as sophomore executive committeeman. A. L. Cahn will act as assistant treasurer, and Howard Greenblatt as assistant secretary. Jean S. Friedberg is the retiring president.

I-M Wrestling

Continued from page three to get under way at 7:30 p.m.

Final matches with preliminary results are as follows: 121-lb. class—Nelson, Phi Psi (Lyons, SX, Ames, ATO) meets Forgy, SX (Parton, Beta, Scott KS).

128-lb. class—Wimmer, NFU (Ford, KA, Parsons, SX, Pope, Phi Psi) meets Rhea, SAE (O'Conner, Delt, Jones, Pi Phi, Sullivan, Delt).

136-lb. class—Van Voast, SAE (Smith, NPU, Taylor, ATO, E. Jasper, Beta) meets Barrie, Beta (Charles, NPU, W. Jasper, Beta).

145-lb. class—Brizendine, Phi Delt (Crawford, Delt, Evans, ATO, Kirkpatrick, Phi Gam) meets B. Wagg, Phi Psi (Webster, Delt, Redman, Beta, Sater, ZBT).

155-lb. class—Stuart, Phi Psi (Spindle, Delt, Mullen, PKS, Johnson, PKS) meets Fisher, KA (Lewis, Beta, Hill, KS, Stowers, Phi Delt).

165-lb. class—McKelway, Delt (Tyson, Beta, Lykes, Phi Delt, Cancelmo, DU) meets von Kalinowski, Delt (Eck, Phi Psi, Roehl, SX, Shropshire, Phi Delt).

175-lb. class—Stevens, SN (Mangan, Pi Phi, Keely, Delt, B. Ditto, SX) meets Nichols, SN (McCandless, SX, Priest, Phi Delt).

Unlimited class—Chamness, Delt (Thompson, Phi Gam, Preston, PIKA) meets Jackson, SX (Castro, NPU, Stevenson, Phi Gam).

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Campus Comment
Continued from page two morning—sporting dark glasses. Why all the roller skates at the KA house?... Jimmy Woosley is going to run for something and wants his name mentioned. Good luck, Jimmy... The Lambda Chis succeeded in smashing up three of their cars last week-end... Sigma Nus Marshall Steves and Ben Nichols flipped a coin for the 175-lb. championship tonight... What was Bud Yoemans doing in town this weekend?... Tom Moses, '33, is back in town... Schellenberg's nightmare was the best. Dreamed he woke up 3:00 a.m.

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