

'Woodrow Wilson Right,' Prof. Morison Tells 700 In Stirring Chapel Speech

Harvard Historian Guest at Phi Beta Kappa
Assembly and Banquet; Reference to 'Lone
Eagle with Heart of Louse' Wins Applause

Approximately 700 hundred townspeople, faculty members, and students heard Dr. S. E. Morison of Harvard read a speech on "Woodrow Wilson was Right" in Lee chapel yesterday morning.

Dr. Morison's appearance here may be charged to the auspices of Administration Speaking club. His address was directed, according to a poster on the lawn of the Student Union building, to members of Phi Beta Kappa of which there were two present, not counting any honorary or faculty members. Added to these two Phi Beta Kappas were 643 faculty members, some of them making their first campus appearance.

"Woodrow Wilson was right" read the guest speaker, tenth of his kind to appear here in half as many days. The speaker was from Virginia, Northern Virginia, according to Dr. Helderman of Southern Virginia. It is alleged that he spoke to an audience from middle West Virginia.

Drive Starts Tuesday

In conclusion, Dr. Morison ordered 935 guns and as many uniforms to be delivered here immediately reading, "Woodrow Wilson was right."

Continuing its policy of successfully forcing the students to obtain a well-rounded education by letting them "voluntarily" attend speeches in Lee chapel, the administration speaking club has obtained a refuge from East Gibr, who will speak on "The Part United States College Students Should Play in Getting Gibrans Out of a Jam."

Snyder Still Under Arrest

In order to forestall any class cutting, a committee under the avid chairmanship of Dr. Bean has arranged the following schedule of classes:

- 8:25 classes meet at 3:25 a.m.
- 9:20 classes meet at 4:20 a.m.
- 10:15 classes meet at 5:15 a.m.
- 11:10 classes meet at 6:10 a.m.
- 12:05 classes meet at 8:25 p.m.

When the current orgy of guest speakers comes to an end, a petition will be circulated among the student body for voluntary signing. It is being taken for granted that the student body has enough sense not to listen to the guest speakers and volunteer, thereby leaving no student body to attend the speeches and sign the petition.

The petition, according to a source close to the third floor of Newcomb hall, has not been completed yet. However, opening sent-

Pre-Med Group Meets Tonight



BY HERB FRIEDMAN

President Herb Friedman announced today that an important meeting of Societas Praemedia will be held tonight in the lounge room of the Student Union for the purpose of a lecture and electing officers.

The discussion and lecture period will be led by Herb Friedman, who is a noted authority on debating. Friedman will speak on the organization of Societas Praemedia which was first conceived of and founded by Herb Friedman.

Herb Friedman, retiring president, expressed the belief this afternoon that Herb Friedman would be elected president for a third term. He also commented he expected that Herb Friedman would be elected president for a would be elected vice-president and that the secretarial candidates would be drawn from Herb Friedman, Herb Friedman, and Herb Friedman.

Won't Be Here



INA RAY HUTTON

Band Cancels Contract, Dance Head Is Told

Bob Boyce, president of Spring dances who last week thought he had Horace Heidt signed for the opening night of the set and then found that the "musical knight" had been booked for a theatre engagement on that date, received word today that Ina Ray Hutton, who he signed to replace Heidt, had cancelled her contract.

Miss Hutton and her all-male band, who ended a two-week run in the Paramount theatre in New York Wednesday, moved into the famous Hotel Astor last night. This morning Boyce received the following telegram from a New York agent: "Ina Ray Hutton will be unable to take her band to Lexington. She lost it at the Astor."

Fuller Pins For
Boyce signed the Hutton band Monday, booking the first woman every to play for and not at a Washington and Lee dance.

Boyce said this afternoon that he would resume negotiations with Heidt, who scheduled appearance at the Ritz theatre in Ridley Park, Pa., has been called off.

Staff of Ring-tum Phi
To Idle During Vacation
It is the customary rule of the Ring-tum Phi to take a week's vacation with the rest of the students, thus no paper is printed during this week.

Although the staff of the Ring-tum Phi will be away the week of April 1 to 7, Mr. Jack Frost has volunteered to edit and manage the publication of the Ring-tum Phi during this lapse of memory for the varsity staff writers.

Mr. Frost is an editor from the "old school" and has gained praise throughout the United States for wit in the art of pi-writing.

ences have been quoted as follows: "We, the students of Washington and Lee university, having been so thoroughly encouraged to enlarge our cultural background, are willing to listen to any guest speaker brought to this campus. Despite the fact that we are missing half of our class time each week we will attend all speeches voluntarily. The fact that at least one of each of our professors requires attendance at the speeches has nothing to do with our voluntary attendance."

Wilcher Denies Charge
The main purpose of this petition, having W&L men stick their necks into National Defense where they don't belong, is being psychologically hidden on the backs of pages by a committee under the direction of Dr. W. A. Flick.

Farrar Announces Casting, Selection Of New Troubadour Play

Fred Farrar, Troubadour high mogul, announced today that for their next production the Troubadours will turn to the classics and put on a play by Aeschylus, Greek dramatist whose "Tobacco Road" has just completed a three-year run in Buena Vista.

Starred in the play along with Esten Cookebarrow will be Sugrue Sugrue, Russian starlet, and Edgar McLouis Peter David Boyd, high mogul of the Troubadours.

The cooperation of the Washington and Lee band directed by Varner, J. G., has been promised. The musical group will play a number of Bach chorals, outside the Troubadour theatre. However, the play will not be presented in the Troubadour because of the Bach chorals and because said theatre will handle the expected crowds.

The play will be staged in Steve's Diner.

All non-supporters of the Lease-Lend bill and any others interested in a Life Saving class are urged to see Cy Twombly as soon as possible.

Honorary Society Pledges Six Professors, One Girl, Twelve Students; Initiation Set for April

Earl Stansbury Mattingly, president of Alpha Sigma Sigma, announced today the pledging of 12 students, 6 professors, and for the first time in history, one young lady, to the organization.

Initiation ceremonies will be held in the Kewpie room of Washington and Lee's new \$350,000 auditorium if and when the thing is ever completed.

Donnie Scott, first girl to be pledged, was chosen to add zip and zowzy to the club, the Earl blushingly said when nailed down by a Ring-tum Phi reporter today. In addition, Matt cited Walter H. A. Flick, new pledge as an outstanding example of the type the society wants. Adding that he expected great work from Fluke, Stansbury said: "We know he has

society was founded by Mr. Lauck, always carried a great load, but his job should be up his alley."

Some of the men chosen just missed out last year, but Mattingly said there is no doubt now what most people think of them. "What this club needs is more backbone," Matt said.

Mattingly presented each new pledge with a miniature cob to wear as pledge pins, and Mattingly himself was given the shaft, the club's finest award, for his outstanding work in following Alpha Sigma Sigma standards.

For no reason at all, the Earl recited the club's motto, "You can't make a silk purse out of a horse's neck," and announced the pledges as follows:

- Auxiliary Member: Miss Donnie Scott
- Professional Member: H. Anderson Shannon
- Faculty Members: Walter H. A. Flick, Rop the Droop, Jack A?? Graham, A. Goop Steer, Jr., J. C. Wilcher, II
- Students: Richard Adolf Brunn, Mitchell Disney, Robert "Butt" Lee!!!, R. Bourcay Whitaker, Richard Wright, Kenelm Q. Shirk, Jr., Patrick Warfield, G. H. Forgy, VI, Booford Stooftord Stephenson, Wheatley Marshall Johnson, Bob "Rabbit" Campbell, Harold Rachel Levy, Jr., Ned Calomel Burks

Compulsory ROTC Unit Will Be Established Here

Military Course Will Replace Hygiene; 25 - Minute Drills To Be Staged Every Morning

A compulsory ROTC unit next year was promised Washington and Lee by U. S. Army officials, in a letter received today by Dr. Gaines. It is probable, Dr. Gaines said, that the training will not be offered until next year.

The course will replace hygiene, but will not otherwise change the curricular set-up, he explained. Only 25 minutes a day will be required for it.

* It is probable, as was the case during World War I, that the drills will be held between 8:00 and 8:25 a.m., since this is the only time which the VMI cadets, who command the squads, will be available.

"The overwhelming majority which approved this measure in the poll taken after Dr. Samuel Eliot Morison's stirring speech in Lee chapel yesterday, has made it impossible for the administration to resist student pressure in the direction of military training," Dr. Gaines said.

Expect Enrollment Decrease
He explained that a slight decrease in enrollment might be expected as a result of the measure, but that the lower income from tuition would be made up by voluntary salary reductions on the part of the faculty. "No sacrifice is too great to make during these times of stress," he explained.

At the completion of the course, each student will be awarded a certificate guaranteeing him a First Class Private's rank upon entering his year of selective service training.

Student support of the measure was unanimous. ODK president Cecil Taylor issued a statement, saying, "Omicron Delta Kappa feels itself indeed proud that compulsory military training has been adopted due to the action of its defense committee. We student body leaders have strived unflinchingly, and given unselfish service in the cause, and we are delighted that you will reap the benefits of it. This is the greatest step in the University's progress since politics were cleaned up and Hell Week abolished."

Miller Approves Plan
Even more vociferous in his approval was Dusty Miller, long an advocate of military training for every man, woman, and child in the United States. General Glen Toalson, president of the W&L Gun Toters' club, said: "Are we going to have real guns?"

Dr. M. W. Stow, coach of the rifle team, when informed of the compulsory training, said "Excellent!"

Dr. Gaines also announced that Dr. Walter A. Flick would continue to head the Faculty Defense committee. "Cheez," he said, "everybody knows Flick stays on de fence."

President Gaines was scheduled to address 894 members of the Kneel-for-Neal clubs in Tyler, Texas, this afternoon.

United Daughters of Confederacy To Remodel Lee Chapel Interior

The United Daughters of the Confederacy announced today that historic Lee Chapel, long a mecca for tradition-loving tourists, will be converted into a student lounge complete with bar and overstuffed furniture.

The announcement of the UDC came as a surprise to students who have been agitating for years for removal of the tradition-steeped L-shaped seats which have been the bane of W&L students' existence since 1492.

Drive Nets \$539.53
The UDC plans to raise funds for Bundles for Britain and the Hell Hitler movement by means of the bar and faculty members who have had previous experience as bartenders have donated their services to the cause.

Changes in Classroom Technique Announced by Professor Adams

Professor Lewis Whitaker Adams of the school of commerce today announced to the members of his classes in economics and inland transportation that his daily pop quizzes will be suspended during the week of spring vacation.

Digressing as much as possible from the subject of his lecture, Baldy (all his Wall street friends call him Baldy), who holds a B. O. from Hushpuckena Junior Agricultural and Industrial school, in Rolling Fork, Miss. and an honorary L. Butt, from Lost City Veterinarians' academy in Lost City, West (by God) Virginia, amazed his wildly cheering students with this unparalleled display of tutorial generosity.

Sex Movie to be Shown
Lou, who has established a reputation for treating all the boys right, has been batting 1,000 on daily pop quizzes since he was so cordially welcomed to East Lexington as a member of the W&L faculty last September.

It was thought by many that Curly would be unable to fill the position formerly held by Smiley Smith, president of Alpha Sigma Sigma, campus butt society, who left last spring to assume a position as assistant janitor in Manitoba Manual Arts school in Juneau, Alaska, but by his progressive and popular classroom manner Adams has definitely won a place for himself among the commerce kids.

Goodman Signed
"Having to suspend these quizzes for an entire week is disconcerting as hell," remarked the former broker to his C hour economics class as he collected their daily pop quiz papers from them.

Geology Heads
Set Up Rules
For Classes
"No Smoking or Drinking." (Geologically speaking) was the unhappy sign that greeted young geologists' eyes as they prepared to be quizzed on the Archeozoic through the Silurian, only about 40,000,000,000 or so years.

The startling announcement came after hours of deliberation between Dr. Stow, Dr. Lammers and the faculty.

The quiz progressed nicely through the Cambrian life, Ordovician water transportation but struck a hitch on the "sedimentation from Proterozoic to Ultimozoic" which looked just like a Princeton question.

Sun-burnt and smiling broadly as a result of his recent trip to Florida, Dr. Stow leaped unhesitatingly into the Devonian yesterday. He mixed freely with the declining fauna of Trilobite. He was not immediately dismayed, however, because he knew that the brachiopods would soon overcome him regardless of the fight he could put up.

As several million years had already passed, geologically speaking, and nothing but marble had been deposited, Dr. Stow became upset and returned just as the Heavenly Revolution was ringing.

'It's a Fine Idea'



DEAN FRANK J. GILLIAM

Faculty Advises Commerce Club

At a meeting of the faculty last night the Commerce club's placement bureau was suppressed. This was an endeavor of the club to form a placement bureau at Washington and Lee to have been composed of such men as Andrew Mellon, John D. Rockefeller, C. Quincy Wallstreet, and Al Fleischman, who were thought to have important connection with the business world.

No specific reasons were given for the rejection by the faculty other than that the bureau had not progressed enough in the last century to warrant such a bureau.

Andrew Carnegie, speaking for the faculty, said that there was really no need for such a bureau because he owed his success in life to hard work, long hours, courage to face the world and a million dollars his grandfather left him.

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Wilcher Announces Plans for Newspaper To Be Published by Christian Group

Denny Wilcher, leader of the Student Freshman Upperclassman Movement Christian Religious Activities Conference Work Association, revealed today from his office of propaganda in the Student Union building his final decree to publish a newspaper which will represent the interests of the Wide World Federation of United and Amalgamated Christian Associations.

The decision was reached late last night at a meeting of the Association's inner circle. Final plans have already been drawn up, and the first issue is well on its way to publication, Wilcher stated today.

Let's Do It
Counter-tum Phi has been selected as a name for the new publication. "The purpose of the venture," Wilcher said today in a conference with his publicity directors, "is to correct mistakes in the Student Freshman Upperclassman Movement Christian Religious Activities Conference Work Association articles and announcements occurring in the Ring-tum Phi." The paper will be put in the P. O. boxes on Wednesday and Saturday mornings and will be



DENNY WILCHER

obtainable by 10:15, a key spokesman added.

Wilcher enumerated his reasons for publishing the new paper by

statistics which conclusively proved that out of the 250 announcements sent to the print shop for the last issue of the paper, only 248 were printed. Of the 60 articles on various places of the Wide World Federation of United and Amalgamated Christian Association work sent over, only 50 made the front page. There were three errors in these articles, Wilcher added. He didn't state exactly where the mistakes probably occurred.

Editor of the Student Freshman Upperclassman Movement Christian Religious Activities Conference Work Association's paper will be Hugh Strange; assoc. editor, Hugh Strange; editorial advisor, Hugh Strange; news editor, Hugh Strange; and make-up man, Hugh Strange. Charlie Hobson and Grant Mouser will serve in the double capacity of copy boys and printers devils. Wilcher will act as publisher and general guiding light.

President Gaines spoke on "The South" at a meeting of the Non-Squirt Grapefruit Growers association in Miami, Florida, yesterday afternoon.

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ROTC

"Discipline never hurt anybody. You get something in a military school that you just can't get anywhere else."

Realizing the depth of those meaning-fraught words of General Robert E. Lee, Washington and Lee has embarked on a course which should make the university of even greater value than it is today in moulding the lives of the great men of the nation.

But the plans which are underway at this moment should, in reality, be but the first link in a chain which will inculcate in our graduates that iron-like will to win is more utilized by Robert W. Service.

But there is much to be done.

As yet there have been no measures taken to correct the evils of civilian laxness in the dormitories. These freshmen come to us unmolded. We should shape them in the type that today signifies physical strength, moral courage, true Americanism.

With the new classes in Military Science and Tactics they will have not quite so much time to be idled away in those pursuits of the devil—card playing, reading and listening to music.

But, as would be obvious to older, more mature minds, they waste enormous amounts of time through inefficient study habits. It should be the duty of the military authorities to take these students in hand, make stricter the dormitory rules, which have been reduced to the absurdly low number of eight.

Lights should be turned out at 11 p.m., so the boys will be bright and fresh for their hour of drill the next morning.

These long, idle discussions that tempt the poor freshman could be prevented by a simple rule requiring each student to stay in his room and study for three hours following supper. Then, after a fifteen minute rest period, during which he would be free to smoke, or chat in a low voice with his room-mate, the officers would inspect his room, to see that all was neat and tidy.

His afternoons, which are now spent in dragging his mind with the lewd images at the cinema, could be better spent in strengthening his body in some form of compulsory sport, or better still, calisthenics.

We would suggest, too, that if the military authorities could spare time from their duties, they do us the service of inspecting classes. A demerit system might be established whereby those professors who are not neatly and uniformly dressed would be penalized.

At the same time these inspectors could keep their ears open for any signs of subversive doctrines on the part of the professors, and any disagreement to professorial dictum on the part of the class.

In this way both students and professors would be developed in that unquestioning obedience to command and authority that has come throughout the world to symbolize what is best in American thought.

Lacrosse

The University's action in allowing the Lacrosse team six days of cuts for their spring trip next week is a fitting culmination of their generous support of this rising sport.

One wonders, however, if the authorities are not too enthusiastic in their support of a team which has won only two championships since it was started. Especially when the football team is in such dire need of funds for scholarships.

Lacrosse is undoubtedly overemphasized here, and in the attempt to get material the Athletic association has perhaps overstepped the line which divides professional athletics (as practiced in Alabama) from simon-pure amateurism and hate of the very word subsidization that has invariably been typical of Washington and Lee.

We have borne in silence the Indian club tactics used by the stickmen, even when playing before thousands in Wilson stadium.

But when they hire such pug-uglies from the New Jersey steel mills as Bob Steele, Latham Thigpen and Fred Farrar, we feel that the standards of the school are definitely being lowered.

If we can't get true Washington and Lee men to play lacrosse, let's don't play it.

Saved by Krem!



BEFORE



AFTER

THE FORUM

Banish Improper Uniforms

From the Citadel Bull Dog

Saturday noon over one thousand cadets will leave The Citadel for points all over the nation. Many of them will have dressed in civilian clothes, but probably the greater number of them will leave in uniform. The men in the latter group are shouldering a great responsibility, that of wearing the uniform in a manner that will reflect credit to The Citadel.

Only recently it has been called to the attention of school authorities that a few cadets have been wearing improper uniform while on furlough. There is no section in the Blue Book which authorizes men to wear grey cotton shirts, open at the neck, under an overcoat while at home; sweaters beneath overcoats are strictly non-regulation; grey overseas caps were abandoned two years ago; colored socks shame not only the wearer, but the one hundred year old line of men before him. Even civilians, not familiar with uniform regulations, can spot most of these abuses and they immediately decide that The Citadel either is a poorly disciplined military college or that it produces poor specimens of military men.

If this cooperation of the entire corps can be gained in this effort, the problem can be solved simply and instantly. There is no need for the report blank; the only need is for an example to be set by the upperclasses.

A word of advice is usually sufficient for a man who fails at first to follow an example; delinquency blanks are printed for use after the advice stage. However, reports are only for extreme cases, and with 100 percent cooperation our purpose can be realized without a single report. Traditions are easily started, seldom lost in a military college.



Clump Prints

By ED TRICE

Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine,
Or leave a kiss within the cup
And I'll not ask for wine.
The thirst that from the soul doth rise
Doth ask a drink divine,
But might I of Jove's nectar sip
I would not change for thine.

I sent thee late a rosy wreath
Not so much hon'ring thee
As giving it a hope that then
It would not withered be,
But thou thereon did'st only breathe
And send'st it back to me
Since when it grows and smells, I swear,
Not of itself but thee.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

Lost and Found Department: Buzz Lee, Charlie Hobson, and Bob Publius Espy were sitting in old Ma Finberg's last Sunday night

polishing off five cases of beer and discussing sever-topics. One of which was: "D a m n shame Denny Wilcher isn't here, eh, Hobson?" said Barrow.



Barrow

"Yeh," hic-coughed Lee, "but he'd want to chug-a-lug. And as for me, I just like to sit down and drink slowly for fifteen or twenty hours."

"That's the way I feel about it," said Espy, slowly sliding down the leg of the table dragging a case of beer behind him.

At that point, Hugh Strange, Eddie Wagg, and Bill Fittipoldi, who are the powers-that-be in the Christian council, stepped in. "Tsk, tsk," tsked Strange, looking at the sorry sight in front of him.

"Tsk, tsk!" echoed Wagg. Fittipoldi was behind the two and couldn't see the sight but he heard Strange and Wagg, so: "Tsk, tsk!" said Fittipoldi. "C'mon fellas, join us," said Espy, peering out from under the table.

"Milk, the solvent for all impurities, is our beverage," Wagg exclaimed haughtily.

"Yea, verily," said Fittipoldi. "Three glasses of milk, please." Strange, who of this trio could always hold the most, could not restrain himself.

"Make mine raw," he said. **Sports Bulletins:** The following are news flashes which came off the ticker too late to beat "Hill-top House" today.

Clark Shaughnessy has signed a 50-year contract to coach football at Washington and Lee.

Nat Holman, CCNY's basketball mentor, threw away a life-time job in the Empire state to coach in Doremus gymnasium.

W&L's Dixie lacrosse champs are finally offered monetary aid from the University. This was ac-

cepted, but all games for the remainder of the year have been canceled, since the ten men on the first team all dropped dead at the news.

Sarah Palfrey Fabyan Cooke accepted the tennis team's petition to coach here for an indefinite period. She's cute, too!

The Count of Monte Cristo is hurrying from a prison cell somewhere in Europe to take over the fencing team.

Although ruder, as soon as he can clean up his back business, will be in Lexington to give a very short course in military tactics.

Professor's Department: (This is straight stuff). A well-known professor in a well-known boys (and girls') college in Lexington, Va., was blithely strolling to class one morning recently, leisurely puffing on a cigarette. He was going to give a pop quiz on that particular morning, and he was very smug.

A little old lady accosted him. She was a nice little old lady, as you will see.

"Young man," she said to the professor, "come here a minute." "Yes, ma'am," said the prof, a little startled. "What can I do for you?"

"Is there a rule against smoking on this campus?" she said, looking significantly at his cigarette.

"Why, er, uh, no," he said. "You see—"

"I was just wondering," she said. "I've been standing here watching the boys go to their classes, and I couldn't help but notice the fact that none were smoking. And I thought that was fine."

She began to walk away. "You're a freshman, I presume?"

The prof said nothing. He just guiltily butted his cigarette into the ground and slowly sunk away.

Notice: The perfect formula for topping off a perfect day: Drop into the Pine Room around 5 o'clock some day and listen to some of the Collegians' neat new arrangements. The title of one is LYMC-SM.

Then walk up to Bill Nutt at the piano, and if you're nice, he'll buy you a beer. The atmosphere is tops, and the music's even better.

Margin for Terror

By Jack Frost

WPA Will Furnish Funds

The Graham-Lee literary society will initiate two members of the Jackson Memorial hospital today because of colds. They are:

Dr. R. T. Johnson of the W&L Law School and Cy Young, alumni secretary, will leave tomorrow for their training in Florida before pool and card-tossing.

In his Wednesday platform address Dr. Crane spoke on "Why Torrington, being Torrington, will get under way next Tuesday."

The most interesting feature of Washington and Lee and Rutgers has become apparent in the last year with Rollins college, April 4.

Members of the crew have been Doctor R. W. Nelson, Professor J. Higgins Williams, William Eck, Walter Van Gelder, Edmund A. Donnan, Jr., Howard Greenblatt, William Murchison, William Blakely, James O'Conner, and Charles Savedge.

On Friday they will speak before the Florida State Bar Association at Tampa, followed by another appearance Monday or Tuesday next week before the matches with the University of Virginia, whose team was described as the strongest of the Big Dade County Bar Association. Speeches have also been planned for alumni chapter meetings at Jacksonville and Miami, Florida. **DR. JOHNSON LAW SCHOOL**

The possibility of a new riding ushered in here Saturday, when Soupy Campbell, Cliff Walters and Bill McGraw were seen careening severely handicapped, especially in winter.

Also given as evidence of the spot with Jack Mallory in the number two position. Other positions, according to Coach Crenshaw, are indefinite, although Dick Overton, president of the organization announced today.

They won some pretty close decisions in the first three contests, "with W&L upholding the negative."

Bob Worrell, freshman lawyer, was the first present, as usual, so Barrow throws a cocktail party which will start at 9 o'clock and practice as soon as they are able to get court space, Coach Denny Wilcher said. Probable starters were virtually completed with the Works Progress Administration to govern the world.

"The great problem confronting many people is how a just Duke chapter entertain themselves there over the week-end. An argument starts, and so they battle the university, it was announced yesterday.

With an unusually large and professional, prospects for the somewhat larger than the one now slated to play number one in the both foot and mounted units. At the present time mounted work is

a new and enlightened definition of the final event.

Recent spells of bad weather have limited the activities of the coaching of Fred Perry, famous about the size of a roomy phone make sure. So he samples a half as he finishes his fifth one, "they are terrible."

Dunson said that another call makes several dates with Misses Fred Perry on the campus to give pointers to the varsity stokers. He will be on the campus from April 28 through May 18.

The following men have been encouraging." Coach Ollie Crenshaw said today.

Captain Dick Pinck will again furnish the necessary funds for taking light work outs in the doubles combination. Last year it was a good one despite the fact he thinks he'll try one of those exercises to take place tonight at the New Jersey school. The two do not regulate people, rather people by acting on these four truths form of a round table discussion.

Teing these four statements together the Detroit minister stated that time practice for the annual trip will be May 5 and 6 when the academic school, will carry Washington and Lee's colors against the faculty and eight students at 7:30 in the Student Union, Al Marlyn Ellis and Ginny Sneed.

Three state radio stations will be made after spring vacation. At that he push his thirty spongers into two little cubbyholes, each weren't very good, were they?"

Societas Praemedia will hold gin-and-olive concoctions that were not mentioned.

Highlight of the season will be Ralph Taggart, and Bob Junger.

Four students are confined to three weeks, there will be only consideration at this meeting. Students other than members may lead the team in the number one year. Plans for a banquet to be held sometime in the future will present a discussion on recent advancements made in the study of the race.

Although Perry will be here last Friday afternoon and he says Spindle and Jack Mallory are idle for a week. The Eastern trip should form a permanent union, of something pertaining to the gymnasium, and, according to W&L's varsity debaters will be in use at Fort Myer, Va.

"Come to think about it, they sent a well balanced team and three students, A. L. Wolfe, Bill Mize, and Sid Isenberg, who will be as much good as exists on the earth."

An hour later he again bumps self, but he'll sample them just to discuss his accomplishments in its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 in Newcomb hall, President of the society's presidents.

Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman



Fleishman

"So Ends Our Night" ends its last night at the East Lexington and West Buena Vista Cinema theatre some time in May and will move from there to the Opium Den in the Red River Valley. Boasting a galaxy of stars, this picture should rank as an all-time "great" as local theatre managers said that all previous attendance records were broken the first night.

Filmed high in the Himalaya mountains of East Jewew, "So Ends Our Night" deals with the efforts of two very un-romantic couples to escape from 18th to 19th on Chestnut street. It seems that some rich uncle of Fredric March's has died and left him a penthouse and six billion dollars, but he doesn't want it because it will spoil his plans to marry Frances Dee for her money only and anything else that's lying around. Into this tangled mass of confusion wander another couple, Glenn Ford and Margaret Sullivan, who are also about as much in love as Baby LeRoy and Shirley Temple. March barely escapes the clutches of a woman who wants him for what he has—all six billion—and the four finally make their way to their destination by way of Canada and South America, pursued all the way by the afore-mentioned woman and a villainous bald-headed man who looked not unlike Pete Barrow.

Talks on Wooling
"A Girl, A Guy, and A Gob" is the title of the next thriller which will make its bow before local audiences (but we'll all be home by this time). This picture has its ups and downs and ins and outs, chiefly in the form of one Lucille Ball, who is about the ugliest woman west of West Jewew. However, it makes up for this deficiency of physique by employing the services of Cedarwood's greatest lover George (Call me Bob Taylor) Murphy. The story is terrific, but not terribly so.

The very unglamorous Miss Ball is chased across the screen for god knows how many reels and finally ends up with the ice man (he's all she could get on account of her ugliness). The great lover Murphy winds up with Elsie the cow, and Edmund O'Brien, the third man on the scene in every scene winds up third in line again. Of course, there are several binges tossed on the various battleships, and burlesque shows are presented twice on Sunday, but otherwise the principals lead a very dull life.

If I Didn't Care

Still later in August, the management will start passing out your favorite brand of cigarette free when that sterling epic of how cigarettes are made, "Tobacco Road," hits town (and the road). Boasting that it is the cleanest picture ever made in Hollywood, the Hays office issued a statement to the effect that even Deanna Durbin couldn't have been nicer. The plot is very complicated, but in general it deals with a fight between the big tobacco companies for a half interest in an estate known as "Tobacco Road."

The first buyer to get there sprawls out on the Chesterfield, but he is routed out of his comfortable position by somebody calling Philip Morris, who has been lost in the woods for several days. Wishing that he were a Camel because of the absence of drinking water on the place, he finally locates a small stream where he makes a Lucky Strike and discovers some Old Gold the Yankees left behind in 1865. As he marvels at this wonderful sensation, he suddenly sees Herbert Tarryton approaching. Tarryton has just returned from Avalon by way of Raleigh, where he cleaned up at Dominos, and he is looking for a place to Kool off. From here on out it's anybody's story, but the climax comes when the hero receives his Wings at the Pull Mall school of aviation.

There will be no more pictures shown at the West Lexington and East Clifton Forge Opera house for a limited time because of damages caused by the explosion of a Nazi bomb aimed at Buckingham palace.

May Day At Sweet Briar



In the spring of the year, a man's fancy turns to Sweet Briar, and here is an exclusive shot of J. Robert Espy illustrating Madam La Zonga's 6th lesson on an unsuspecting coed. Espy's chaperone, Jeeter Buzzlebottom doesn't seem to give a damn about the whole thing.

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forts of the
crew of junior
editors with the
perverted senses
of humor. Not
very good eng-
lish perhaps,
but it will suf-
fice for this
particular is-
sue which will
probably be some
improvement
over the past
thirty-seven
issues.

This columnist could write
something decidedly silly or
something in the way of malic-
ious comment and lose a few
more friends, but rather than
drop to the Barrow-Shroyer class,
we'll just refer you to the col-
umns written during the past
winter—they're always good for
a laugh—at least Bond Smith of
Virginia thinks so. Would that
you all meet Mr. Smith. Barnum
missed a small fortune when he
ever looked this "Charlottesville
Quasimodo."

It might be a good idea to
leave the rest of this page a
complete blank since we're only
writing this meager bit of copy
so the boys can get the cut in
at the top. I have always hated
Junior editors and my very
humble colleague, "Bourcy."
Whitaker agrees, with me—
there's a wonderful boy. A mem-
ber of Fredericksburg, Va.'s 400
—on relief, judging from the
new suit acquired at Henry's,
Daughin streets, Philadelphia.
"Creeping Moses" is coming out
at an "obole goble" party which
will be given at his home this
December.

Graham's Beer Bottle Openers Win AAU Title

Sam Graham of Washington
and Lee university seemed virtu-
ally assured of winning the Na-
tional AAU 112-pound wrestling
championship at the West Side
YMCA when he pinned his two
preliminary opponents in first
round matches today.

In the afternoon match Gra-
ham, who won the Southern con-
ference bottle opening champion-
ship at College Park, Md., last
month, pinned Elmer Jones of
West Osage (Iowa) high school in
two minutes of the first period.
Graham gained the first take down
and immediately applied a beer
bottle with which he pinned his
Iowa opponent.

Seeks Young Band

Tonight the W&L red head faced
Joe Globinski of the New York
AC, highly regarded in pre-tour-
nament waging. Globinski
started the cocky General when
he worked a standing switch but
Graham reversed the New York
AC man and gained a fall in two
minutes and 17 seconds by apply-
ing a bottle opener to his toe.

When approached after to-
night's 112-pound matches, Bob
Berkovski of the New England
AAU association, Harold "Germ"
Leeman of Osage (Iowa) high
school, and Tom Tocklevich of the
Washington (Seattle) AC, ex-
pressed extreme doubt over their
possibilities of winning the 112-
pound crown. These three men are
the other semi-finalists remain-
ing in the flyweight class.

Gaines to Speak

The three collaborated in issuing
the following statement. "After
seeing this guy Graham whip
Jones and Globinski in his first
matches we are planning to for-
feit rather than suffer an un-
doubtedly brutal beating from this
killed."

Should Graham win, which
seems almost a certainty, New
York will have to listen to more
bragging from the Long Island
clan. Graham is from Far Rock-
away and his victory will be re-
garded as a personal triumph by
his Long Island fans.

250-Pound Football

George Murray Smith today
requested that all men interest-
ed in 250-pound football meet
him in the largest lounge of the
Student Union at 2:00 Monday
afternoon.

Students

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Hornball Mystifies Slippery Rock

W&L Refuses Bid to Shunk Valley League

Whitaker Hits Homer in 9th; Graham Hurls

By virtue of a booming ninth
inning home run from the bat of
Ray Whitaker, newly acquired
second sacker, W&L's undefeat-
ed baseball team notched their
seventh straight victory yesterday
as they nosed out the Slippery
Rock Bullfinches 7-6, in a thrill-
ing encounter on Wilson field.

With Bob Gregerson, Johnny
Ligon, and Dick Smith benched
with bad cases of Henderson's
Twitch in their shoulders, and Ted
Pearson having left for Florida
to watch the Brooklyn Dodgers
in their Grapefruit league games,
Coach Cap'n Dick Smith called
upon Sam (Faned 'em out) Gra-
ham to take over the mound duties
for the Generals.

The Bullfinches got their runs
in the first inning, when Graham
had a great deal of trouble in con-
trolling his fast-breaking drop,
which would come steaming up
toward the batter's head, and sud-
denly collapse on the home plate,
bounding over the head of catcher
Jim Wheeler.

Classes Shortened

Graham walked the first three
batters in this manner, and then
tried his slow ball on the fourth
hitter, "Smash" McGurk, the
clean-up man, who sent the pitch
flying into the top row of the
football stands, where Forest
Fletcher's kid snatched it up and
lit out across the fields.

On the fifth batter Graham
tried his fast ball, a modified ver-
sion of his slow ball, and the bat-
ter got a double. The next batter
knocked Graham's splitter into the
stands, but Fletcher's lad wasn't
there, and Art Koontz managed to
retrieve the ball.

This spurge gave Slippery Rock
a 6-0 edge on the Blue nine, and
Cap'n Dick at this point went so
far as to call Lea Booth away from
the scorebook to warm up. Gra-
ham called for time out though,
and started warming up again.

By this time the spectators sen-
sored action, and when the seventh
batter of the inning came up they
knew they were watching history
in the making. Graham had actu-
ally perfected the Japanese Horn
Ball, and with a smooth, under-
arm motion proceeded to strike
out the three batters he faced with
this deviation of the Bolivian
fadeaway.

Friends of Strange

W&L couldn't score until the
fifth inning, and neither could the
Bullfinches, for Graham was su-
perb with his new acquisition. He
struck out all but one man, and
that was McGurk, who popped out
to shortstop Dan Owen. In the
fifth the Blue horsehiders cut the
lead down to 6-3. Graham came
up first and the Slippery Rock
chucker, "Clip" Flosko, fired a
beanball at the little red-headed
local moundsman. Sammy is pun-
chy anyway, and after being out
like a light for three minutes
went out, and put a full-nelson on
Flosko. Flosko was carried off
the diamond with his head danc-
ing from his shoulders like a wet
sack.

John Smith was sent in to pitch
for the Bullfinches and after walk-
ing Ted Clesia on four balls, he
threw a home run ball to George
(Bird Legs) Eshelman, W&L left
fielder, who poled the ball into the
stands. Fletcher's offspring was
back by this time, and he beat
Koontz to the draw, and went off
with another pill. W&L could
score no more in this inning, and
the score remained 6-3 in favor
of the invaders until the last half
of the ninth.

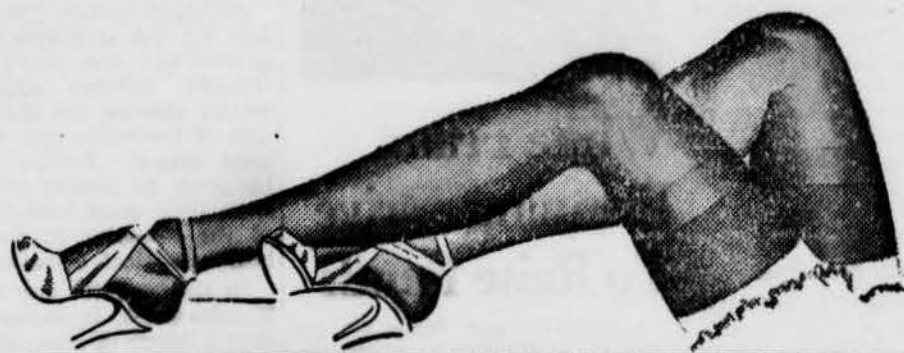
To Meet Tomorrow

Graham was first up again in
this inning, and after Cap'n Dick
had told the ump what he thought
of his optical ability, Graham beat
out a bunt and made first. Clesia
was beamed, and Eshelman and
Owen struck out. The opposing
flinger walked Wheeler and up
to the plate strode Whitaker, the
new second sacker from Fredricks-
burg (Va.), in all his glory.

Team Leaves Today

Koontz was ready this time, and
had planted himself in the stands
ready to get the ball. Fletcher's
son wanted three apples for the
afternoon though, and sending
Koontz tumbling down the rows
of seats with a neatly placed fly-
ing block, picked up the ball, and
surried away.

Ring-tum Phi Sport Sextion!



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Team Should Win All

Wooters, Clendaniel, Gruesser, Houska, Soule Set Track Marks

Extremely encouraged by the
record-breaking performances of
Dick Houska, Ken Clendaniel, Bus
Gruesser, Bill Soule, and Chuck
Wooters in yesterday's time trials,
Coach Hennemier predicted to-
day that his trackmen would win
all of their dual meets, the Big
Six, and Southern conference
titles.

All five of these thincads unof-
ficially bettered or equaled exist-
ing W&L marks. Houska won the
mile run yesterday in 4:27.6, eight-
tenths of a second better than the
mark set by George Murray, co-
captain of the 1941 team, in 1939.
Considering Houska's perform-
ance, Hennemier is planning to
invite Greg Rice, the ex-Notre
Dame great, who beat the world
two mile record last week, to
compete against the W&L sopho-
more and Ken Clendaniel, who
cracked the two-mile record.

One for the Money

Clendaniel was clocked in 9:43.9
in winning the two mile trials. The
mark of 9:44.6 set by R. M. Dunaj
has stood since 1935.

Two years ago Charley Gilbert

set the school record in the pole
vault of 12 feet two inches. This
year as a senior he saw Buss Gru-
esser, a sophomore, break his mark
with a vault of 12 feet four inches.

Bill Soule, hobbled by a trick
knee, nevertheless managed to tie
the 120-yard high hurdle record
of 14.7 in yesterday's trials. Soule
was counted out in pre-practice
consideration but his performance
marks him as one of the most de-
pendable men on the team.

Chuck (Better Than Cur) Wooters
tied the 100-yard mark
of 9.8 yesterday. Wooters is the
fourth man to hold that record.
In 1915 Cy Young first ran a 9.8
100 and the following year A. H.
Henke duplicated Young's feat.
In 1930 W. S. Sandifer ran the
100 in 9.8.

With the splendid performance
of these five men, Hennemier was
considering the possibility of
dropping Co-captains Bill and
George Murray, Cliff Muller, Bill
Jennings, Charley Gilbert and
other veterans from the squad.
However, it is likely Hennemier
will keep these boys on the squad
to pile up the margin.

Awards Letters

Athletic Board Stresses 'New Deal in Sports'

Washington and Lee's new ath-
letic board has demonstrated the
wisdom of the "new deal in ath-
letic policy," Cap'n Dick Smith,
graduate manager of athletics,
said today referring to the recent
announcement of managers and
lettermen in winter sports.

We have always needed an
athletic set-up here responsible
only to the Board of Trustees, the
faculty, the faculty committee on
athletics, and the graduate man-
ager of athletics," Cap'n Dick said.
Although the only function of the
board is to name lettermen and
managers they have accomplished
this Herculean task with "unpre-
cedented diligence and effective-
ness," he added.

The board was set up to solve
W&L's athletic dilemma and un-
like the former complicated setup
the new board is completely stu-
dent controlled. Student repre-
sentatives on the nine-man board
are Tom Dobbins and Howard Ful-
ler of the varsity ping-pong team.

Following Cap'n Dick's state-
ment Dick Wright issued the fol-
lowing declaration:

"I feel that my action in creat-
ing my new athletic board was
more than justified. Tex Tilson is
still here and if the board has ac-
complished nothing else, its re-
tention of the coach will go down
in W&L athletic history as a
major achievement."

Levy to Wrestle Pro

Harold Levy, who made such
an impressive showing in his
intramural wrestling bouts has
decided to turn pro at last.

Mr. Levy, it is said, has signed
for a match with Ernie Dusek
in the local gymnasium next
Friday night.

The bout will be a ninety-
minute time limit affair with
no holds barred.

Dick Pinck Beats Elwood Cooke, Strange Ogles at Sarah Cooke

Dick Pinck, Washington and
Lee's leading tennis star, and
Hugh Strange, drafted by Coach
Crenshaw to play in the second
spot, proved extremely rude hosts
today when they defeated Elwood
Cooke and Sarah Palfrey Fabyan
Cooke, two of America's bright-
est tennis stars, in exhibition
matches on the school courts.

Cooke, who just returned from
South America where he won the
national championships in Ur-
uguay and Brazil, played on even
terms with the W&L captain in
the first set, losing 7-5, but Pinck
rallied his game and stormed
through the next two sets with
ease, 6-3, 6-3.

Dog Patch Style, Nacherly

The crowd of several hundred
students who came out to see
Cooke dispose of Pinck in straight
sets, was so bewildered by the per-
formance of the man who was a
member of the last Davis cup team
that by the end of the second set
they were encouraging him to keep
up the fight against his W&L
rival.

In the second match of the af-
ternoon, Strange had trouble
keeping his mind on the game and
lost the first set, 6-4 to Mrs. Cooke.
The Wisconsin pride came back
to take the next two sets, 6-3 and
7-5. Here his gentlemanly in-
stinct got the better of him and
he threw the fourth set, 6-0, all
the time pretending to be looking
at the sun.

Finding the crowd distinctly an-
tagonistic toward him after this
performance, he got his mind back
on his game, and displaying a

Golf on Front Lawn

J Alexander Veech, superin-
tendent of Reid hall, announc-
ed today that the annual golf
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Lauck Beats Watkin, Wins East Lexington Bowling Crown, 18-17



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C. Harold Lauck, Washington
and Lee varsity bowling coach,
today added the East Lexington
championship to his laurels when
he nosed out Larry Watkin 18-17
in the final round.

Lauck Praises Lauck

Lauck has been bowling since
early childhood and such experts
as C. Harold Lauck predict a
bright future for him. He is a
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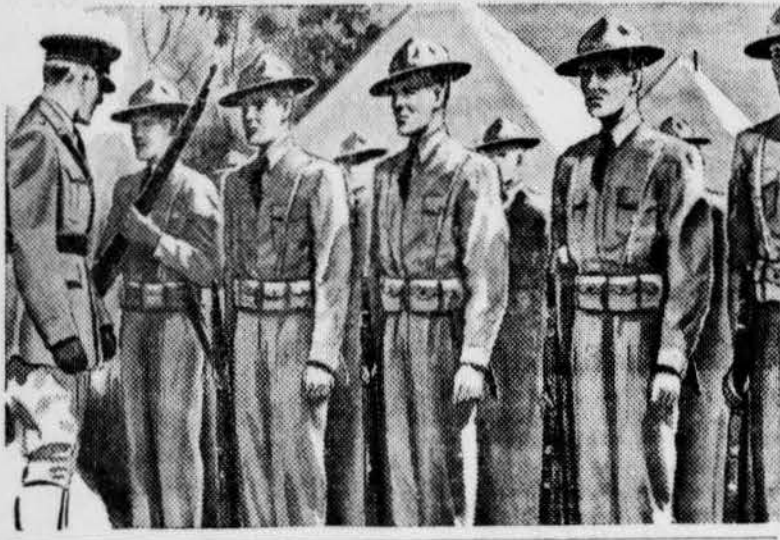
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All 18 Fraternities Request Speakers for Forum Sessions

The fraternity forum plan, devised by Denny Wilcher, director of the Religious Activities Conference of the Christian Freshmen Upper-classmen Student University Young Men's association, reached a climax today when 18 fraternities requested a total of 180 talks by the ten speakers listed on the program.

Particularly interesting were Professor Twombly's discussion of Greek and Roman art, and a discussion of the technique of bottle opening by Denny Wilcher.

The complete list of speakers and their topics is:

Professor J. H. Williams, "The Sex Life of an Amoba;" Professor C. E. Williams, "History of the German Empire;" Dr. Francis P. Gaines, "Why I Like to Stay at Home All Year;" Professor F. J. Barnes, "The Merits of Alpha Sigma Sigma;" Dean F. J. Gilliam, "How to Ride a Horse Sidesaddle;" Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, "How to Play Lacrosse;" Professor O. W. Riegel, "The Future of 8:25 Classes;" Professor E. P. Twombly, "Greek and Roman Art;" Denny Wilcher, "Bottle Opening;" and Denny Wilcher, "The Art of Wooing, Dogpatch Style."

Oh, Look at Me Now

Talks have been already made at the Alpha Beta Chi and Alpha Sigma Sigma houses where the speakers proved unusually popular.

Omicron Delta Kappa to Conduct Another Drive to Secure Funds

Omicron Delta Kappa, Cecil Taylor's leadership frat, will conduct a drive to secure funds for the annual O Dee Kay beer party and brawl sponsored by O Dee Kay and Bob Espy. Every student is ordered to contribute five dollars to the fund.

To Solicit Gold Checks

Student beer addicts today hailed the O Dee Kay drive as the frat's greatest accomplishment since Rupert organized it in 1867. Said Dean Gilliam: "It's a fine thing," said Bill Torrington: "I am confident that student support will not be lacking in this greatest of all O Dee Kay drives, a drive to end all O Dee Kay drives." Even Charlie Hobson issued a

statement, but its contents were not revealed.

Call for Philip Morris

This is the first drive for funds that O Dee Kay has sponsored on the campus in the past ten years. In 1931 the organization secured funds for Lexington's ABC store.

Fratnities which have refused to support the current drive are Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Phi Delta Theta. These frats joined in a WCTU parade through Lexington's streets yesterday singing "Down With King Alcohol!"

Representatives of O Dee Kay and Chi Gamma Theta will visit fraternity houses and local dives tomorrow to solicit funds.

Football

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pound Petrovich is regarded as personally responsible for the squad's success.

Picture Prices Lowered

The dismissal of head coach Warren E. (Tex) Tilson with a full year's pay was another feature of the new shake-up. Tilson left by plane yesterday for Callville, R. I., where he is slated to take over the reins as coach of Northeastern Rhode Island Baptist State Teachers College of Pennmanship, more commonly known in grid circles as NERIB-STCP. Tilson will start spring practice for the Lizards on Monday, at which time he will install his new system, the "P" formation, as the plan of attack. Tilson said on learning of his dismissal, "Well, I hate to leave here, but I'm sure my 'P' will go over big at NERIBSTCP."

Buzz Lee Still On Probation

Cap'n Dick said that as yet he was not positive whether the University would accept Stanford's Clark Shaughnessy or Major Bob Neyland of Tennessee as the new coach. These two men, both of whom applied immediately on hearing of the exit of Tilson, seem to have the inside track on the job, although Southern Cal's Howard Jones is also being considered. Shaughnessy said he wanted to come here not only because of the opportunity to use the "T" formation in southern football, but that he was also very anxious to see the vault in Lexington's First National Bank, and to eat at Steve's Diner.

Burford Connor Praised

Along with the adoption of the new policy, Cap'n Dick wired Sneed P. Smith, commissioner of the Shunk Valley League, that W&L would not be able to accept the invitation to join. This league in southwestern West Virginia is composed of Shunk College, Dodie Tech, Snell Institute of Oceanology, Grill Academy, and the University of Alexander. The College of Pid dropped out of the circuit last week, and league officials extended W&L a bid to replace them. With refusal of Washington and Lee to accept, it is expected that Low Rock Teachers will be admitted.

Iron Lung Iron Lung

Early next week Cap'n Dick said he would release the 1942-43 schedule, announce the new coach, and would be able to tell the student body whether Brooklyn high's star end "Snapper" Alford would enter W&L. He will also tell how negotiations are coming along in the attempt to sign up Tisai Yokama, head coach at Tokio College for Delinquent Japanese, as Washington and Lee's line coach. It was announced that two new Spaulding footballs are being purchased in accordance with the new set-up.

Seventh Heaven

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This victory was the seventh in seven games for the locals. When interviewed after the game Cap'n Dick, was undecided whether to start Graham or use Gregerson, bad shoulder and all, in the crucial game with VMI tomorrow. Since Gregerson is a senior, the coach wants to give him every chance, but then Graham was very effective against the Bullfinches. When questioned as to the origin of the Japanese Horn Ball, the potency of which has electrified baseball authorities the country round, Graham announced that he learned it from an expitcher of the Japanese Slanteyes in a dive in Frisco's Barbary Coast one night.

President Gaines was in San Francisco, Cal., last night, where he addressed 1500 members of the Less Taxes and Better Roads Club of Francisco and Surrounding Communities. Dr. Gaines' topic was "The Old South."

President Gaines spoke yesterday at the University of South Dakota on "How We Have Avoided Subsidizing Football at Washington and Lee."

Heads White Friars Drive



White Friars Planning Drive To Raise Funds

A drive to raise funds for the purchase of 5,000 cases of "Boomerang Bullets" to be sent to Adolf Hitler for use by his troops was launched today by White Friars, ambitious sophomore honorary society.

"This campus has had very few requests for contributions," an unidentified Friar officer said in announcing the society's campaign plans. "We feel that our drive is one that is worthy, and know that just everybody will be more than willing to donate to such a worthy cause."

"White Friars hesitated to launch this drive," he continued, "because we have been so active recently that we feared it might look as though we were trying to run the damned thing into the ground. But we considered this project so worthy that we just couldn't resist it."

The officer said the organization would attempt to raise \$850 for the purchase of the bullets. "We figure there are 920 students in school. Seventy of them are White Friars," he went on, "so that leaves \$50 to contribute. We shall expect at least a dollar from each one. After all, a dollar isn't much for such a worthy cause."

Earl S. Mattingly Engaged to Marry Phyllis Blackmore

The engagement of Earl Stansbury Mattingly to Miss Phyllis J. Blackmore, daughter of Mrs. Joseph I. Blackmore of Washington and Elberon, N. J., was announced yesterday.

Mr. Mattingly, treasurer of Washington and Lee university said the very informal wedding would take place May 26 in Emmanuel Episcopal church.

Miss Blackmore was graduated from Randolph-Macon in 1932, and is a very prominent horsewoman in Washington.

Hunter Makes BGS

Edward Eugene Hunter, of Wilmington, N. C. was elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce, society, some time ago.

The Ring-tum Phi didn't think it worth mentioning at the time, but now, after begging, pleading, bribery and threats on the part of Mr. Hunter we have decided to remedy this error, and announce to the whole wide world that Gene Hunter made Beta Gamma Sigma.

Hunter also made Phi Beta Kappa.

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Forensic Union Government Is Debate Winner

The government of the Forensic union was upheld last night for the first time this year when it successfully argued the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That the Forensic union never discusses anything worthwhile and is a wasted Monday night.

Here's Spit in Your Eye

Assistant speaker Clancy Johnson led the arguments for the government and stated that he thought women's dresses were getting shorter, but that old custom of fraternity pins was still a good subject. Further upholding his point, he pointed out that despite their good intentions, some of the members of the student body were fast becoming extinct. In speaking for the opposition, Kenelm Shirk, Jr., expounded Einstein's theory of relativity and described how it was applied to his favorite club, DeMolay. He also demonstrated Newton's law of gravity by an unsuccessful attempt to walk on the ceiling.

Applications at Registrar's Office

The final vote in favor of the government was 25-2, the lone dissenter besides Shirk being a guest, Joseph Ruffner, 123, skidoo, who is visiting on the campus.

Union treasurer Bill Murchison, who is also captain of the fencing team, announced that the union's annual banquet would be held in the Pine Room on April 3 for all members who had paid their two-dollar fee.

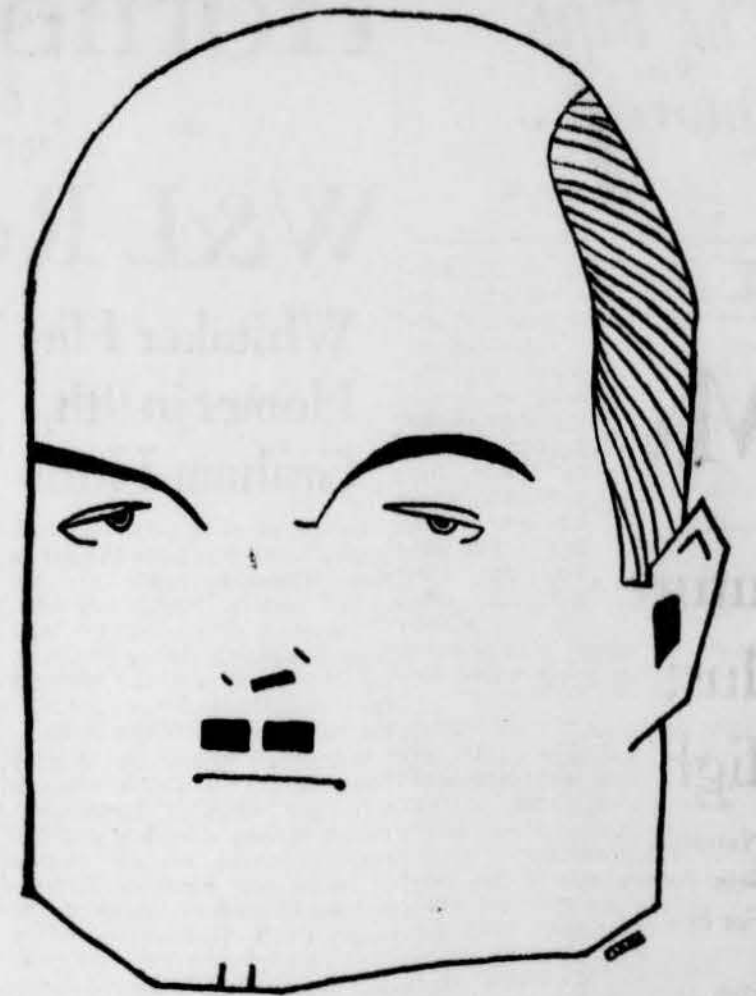
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On checking into the treasury records, it was found that the only ones who would be present would be Dr. Nelson, sponsor of the organization, and Dr. Strong Strong Moffatt, guest speaker.

Carter Will Be Honored At New York Banquet

Richard P. Carter, former instructor in Journalism, will be honored at a banquet given by the Columbia chapter of Alpha Sigma Sigma in New York next Tuesday night. Feature of the affair will be the singing of a song dedicated to Mr. Carter and entitled "I. I. I."

President Gaines addressed 400 members of the Mountaineers Civic club in Charleston, W. Va., Wednesday night. He spoke on "The New South."



Music Room Regulations Listed

Librarian Foster Mohrhardt announced this morning that members of Professor John A. Graham's class in musical depreciation will be forced to observe more decorum in future meetings of the class in the music room of the library.

Earlier this year students studying in the reference room had complained of the noise emanating from the music room, but library officials laughed off their complaints, telling them it was their imagination because the music room had been sound proofed.

However, at the last class meeting of the music depreciation group, students in the reference room again complained of the noise, so library officials were forced to investigate the source and it was found that a tremendous party was taking place in the room. Members of the class were

throwing records in every direction, smashing classical as well as popular discs. Leading them at their sport was Professor Graham.

When the librarians recovered from their shock, they asked Mr. Graham what the class was doing. Professor Graham threw out his chest and replied, "We're simply

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