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Military Courses Will Be Offered Next Year

Two Coaches Get Contracts, Raises; Smith Is Renamed

Coaches Jack Hennemier and Harold B. (Cookie) Cunningham were given new one year contracts with "slight" salary increases and R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith was named Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at a joint meeting of the University committee on athletics and the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees this afternoon.

Hennemier, line coach on the varsity football staff for the past two seasons, was promoted to the post of head freshman grid coach. The yearlings have had no separate coaches since 1938.

Cunningham, who came here as head basketball coach and assistant football mentor last year, was given a new year's contract to serve in the same capacities. Both he and Hennemier received salary boosts, but no figures were released by the committee.

Cap'n Dick Smith, director of athletics since 1921, was renamed to the same post by the new committee. No definite term of office was set.

Today's meeting also saw the granting of \$50 to the lacrosse team and "not over" \$100 to the tennis team.

Eight minor monograms were awarded members of this year's rifle team. They went to Egmont Horn, Kramer Thomas, C. T. Carter, J. P. Blakely, W. H. Jasper,

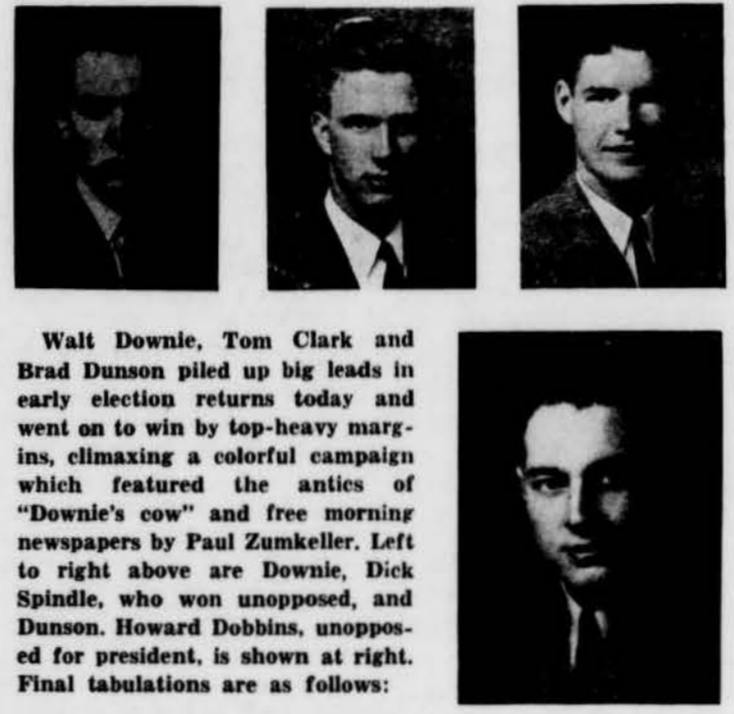
Spring Dance Head Predicts Big Weekend

Boyer Plans to Contact Chester on Possibility of 'Surprise Feature'

Arrangements for next week-end's Spring dances were brought near completion today as student body attention began to turn from politics to the season's social highlight.

Three dances, featuring the music of the bands of Ina Ray Hutton and Bob Chester, numerous special parties and picnics, a couple of sports attractions and a possible "surprise feature" have been lined up to contribute to what dance officials expect will be a highly-successful week-end.

The Winners...



Official Election Returns

Students Enrolled	891
Votes Cast	745
President of Student Body	
Howard Dobbins	716
Vice-President of Student Body	
Walt Downie	453
Tyke Bryan	286
Secretary of Student Body	
Tom Clark	572
Bob Vaughan	163
President of Finals	
Brad Dunson	455
Paul Zumkeller	290
President of Fancy Dress	
Dick Spindle	673

Training Classes to Be Part of Preparedness Program; Participation Is Voluntary

Five new courses dealing with various phases of military activity and 10 others revamped to give special emphasis to military problems will be offered by the University next year as part of a preparedness program designed to train students for roles in national defense without forcing them to depart from their "normal course of education."

Announcement of the program was made this afternoon by President Gaines. The courses will prepare students for technical work in wartime activities, and none are compulsory except those included under the regular hygiene requirements.

Dr. Gaines also pointed out that the University will continue to assist students who wish to earn commissions through summer training. Marine officials have already helped numerous students plan for such training, and seniors will be given information concerning the opportunities offered by the Navy's Reserve Officers' Training program within a short time, he said.



Announces Military Courses President Gaines

The new preparedness courses will not guarantee commissions as do summer training programs sponsored by the government, but have been planned with an eye to placing students who take them in "preferred positions" in case of a call to the colors, Dr. Gaines said. Students who take any of the courses, which were planned after detailed consultation with military men, will be able to list them on their selective service questionnaires, it was added.

Five New Courses

The five new courses, all of which will be offered with credit next year, deal with military fundamentals, military chemistry, military geology and topography, military photography and citizenship and defense.

Ten courses formerly offered have been revised so as to give "special point for the national emergency." They include courses in the drawing and surveying, hygiene, mathematics and physics departments.

An explanation of the program is made in a circular which will be distributed among students next week.

The circular quotes President Roosevelt's assertion that it is the "patriotic duty" of young people "to continue the normal course of their education" until "they are needed for other patriotic services," and explains that "young men who have planned for themselves the career of their hearts' aspiration should not abandon or suspend such plans unless absolute emergency compels."

Then, attributing an enlarged value of education to the swift change in the nature of military

Freshman Debaters Will Meet FSTC Wednesday; Tour Delayed

The freshman debate tour of Virginia, originally scheduled to leave today and to include Lynchburg college, Hampden - Sydney, the University of Richmond and Randolph-Macon, has been postponed until next week as a result of Easter holidays in these schools it was made known today by Dick Shimko, freshman manager of the W&L speakers.

Several other schools are being contacted, and with Farmville State Teachers' College already signed, for Wednesday night, it is expected that the trip will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Other prospective debates are with Roanoke college and the University of Virginia.

The debate with Farmville is slated for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject will be the national intercollegiate question of Western Hemisphere union with W&L yearlings speaking on the affirmative case favoring a union. The meet will be in the Rotunda of the girls' school and will be a formal debate with customary 10 minute constructive speeches and 5 minute refutations.

The freshman speakers who will make the trip are John Fitzpatrick, Frank Johnson, Bill Murchison, and Walter Van Gelder. Shimko may accompany in a managerial capacity.

"Definite arrangements should be completed over the week-end," said Shimko, "but we have run into considerable difficulty because of holidays and the lateness of the season."

Approximately 1,000 students and dates are expected to be on band when the set opens in Doremus gymnasium Friday night with the "13" club formal. Ina Ray Hutton and her new all-male band, who headlined a stage bill which grossed \$40,000 during a seven-day run at New York's Paramount theatre two weeks ago, will furnish the music for the opening night's festivities, which will get underway at 10 o'clock and run until 2:30.

Day to Lead Friday's Dance

Dick Day, "13" club president, and Miss Evelyn Winchester, of Memphis, a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's college, will lead the figure at Friday night's dance.

Chester and his band will move into Doremus gym on Saturday, playing for the SAE dansant from 4 to 6 that afternoon and again for the Cotillion club formal at 9 o'clock that evening.

Boyer and Miss Virginia Moore, of Cincinnati, a student at Kath- (See SPRING DANCES, Page 4)

Our Part In Defense

Washington and Lee for almost 200 years has been training young men to be of value to their country in peacetime. On several occasions it has met with catastrophes which have made it temporarily necessary to alter this program to train men for destruction. Each time it has kept the ultimate goal in mind.

Announcement today of the new defense program shows that this policy continues.

The two possibilities open to students are summer training in military forces, leading to a commission, and special courses offered during the school year.

The value of these latter courses is in the training they give for technical positions in the army or defense industries, rather than in combat forces.

Elections Pick Up With Propaganda Flood; Downie's Cow Stunt Steals Campaign Show

By MARSHALL JOHNSON

A surprisingly slow and listless election campaign up to and including the nominating convention suddenly roared into high gear yesterday and today as campus politicians made their last bids for the votes of unsuspecting students with a bombardment of cards, posters, banners, parades, and other methods of propaganda.

Apparently not dismayed by the fact that there were only three offices for which there was an competition and despite the fact that all athletic council offices had been abolished, the candidates tried to lure a last-minute two-day barrage which rocked the campus and the staid old community of Lexington.

Walt Downie, candidate for vice-president, came up with the best stunt of the campaign with his cow in front of the Student Union with the sign:

"This is no bull!

Walt Downie for vice-president."

To add to the general confusion William Carter, billed as the outstanding milker in "the eastern part of Tennessee," made numerous efforts to milk Elsie, finally succeeding after being kicked a number of times and generally insulted. Attached to his back as he milked was the sign, "I'm pulling for Downie."

Further adding to the miasma of the polls was a victrola playing records and endorsing Brad Dunson for president of Finals. In between each record, statements were made as to Dunson's qualifications, most of which sounded like "steals" from nationally known slogans. Two of the more notable were from Lucky Strike, "It's Dunson, two to one," and from Tony Pastor's record, "Let's do it: let's vote for Dunson for President of Finals in 1941."

Cars were parked in front of the Student Union adding on basis to Downie's campaign and fraternity brothers and friends were in every direction passing out cars for their candidates as students awaited their turn to cast their ballot.

Breakfast Propaganda

Sleepy students were shocked into consciousness this morning when they found, instead of breakfast, tons of literature as every candidate put in his final reminder of his bid for campus prominence. Highlighting this assortment were free copies of the *Roanoke Times*, through the courtesy of Paul Zumkeller, Dunson's opponent for the Finals presidency.

Tom Clark put in his bid for student body secretary with a little card showing two babies in teabats, with the statement, "Let's go places and do things with Clark: he's a hustler."

Also on the breakfast menu

were namkins through the courtesy of Howard Dobbins, unopposed candidate for the student body presidency, and testimonials for Dick Spindle, unopposed for president of Fancy Dress. Tyke Bryan, opposing Downie for vice-president, also got in his share of the melange which greeted early risers.

Vaughan Lacks Literature

Only notable absentee from the large-scale leaflet campaign was Bobby Vaughan, rival candidate of Clark's for secretary of the student body. Except for occasional posters, Vaughan seemed content to let the other candidates hog the publicity spotlight.

Three noisy parades wound their way through Lexington's streets as candidates put on a big election-day drive yesterday. Foremost was the 17-car procession for Zumkeller, which featured lovely Marilyn Ellis and equally lovely Mary G. Tyson, plus a trio of trumpeters. Preceding this show of femininity and automobiles, parades had been staged for Downie and Dunson which literally blew themselves out after passing through town from one end to the other.

Dunson's Sandwich Drive

Dunson put on a last-minute drive last night when he passed out sandwiches to all corners with (See CAMPAIGN, Page 4)

While nobody can guarantee you a position solely by virtue of having completed such courses, it is significant that they have been designed by army men who have taken into consideration the type of experts they most need.

As long as we remain nominally at peace, this program, designed toward producing men who can hold constructive rather than destructive positions, is of more value than those of colleges aimed primarily at equipping war-automatons.

The addition of courses giving our graduates avocations valuable during time of war, makes the shift of direction easier.

It also enables them to continue the usual course of their lives, as planned until war upsets everybody's apple cart.

This program of courses has been designed for conditions as they now exist—technical peace, with accent on defense and the production of war materials. If war should be declared tomorrow, or five years from now, it is recognized that control of the situation would immediately pass out of our hands and into those of the government.

Until that time, Washington Lee has taken care of the situation, we believe, in line with its traditions of training for constructive occupations, and has adapted itself to the necessities of defense without losing its most valuable asset, civilian, non-compulsory education, with discipline voluntary rather than imposed.

From the standpoint of the individual, and of the government, the solution should be entirely satisfactory.

Ten Old, Five New Courses Are Parts of Preparedness Program

Fifteen courses, 10 old and five new, have been listed as definite parts of Washington and Lee's preparedness program for next year. They are listed below, along with brief explanations of the subject matter as given by the men who will teach them and by President Gaines' circular.

The circular also lists 25 regular courses which are described as containing "material of importance for the defense program in one or more of its phases." Included are courses offered in the commerce, journalism and law schools and by the psychology and education, language and history departments.

Military Fundamentals 51-52: A new full-year course, with classes two hours a week giving four hours' credit for the year. The course will be taught by a qualified instructor, yet to be selected, and will deal with "military history and policy, the school of the soldier, organization, characteristics of weapons and combat principles."

The idea of the course, according to Dean R. H. Tucker, is to give students background which would be of use in case of a call to service. Drilling will be kept to a minimum or omitted entirely. The course was planned after consultation with Col A. S. J. Tucker, U. S. Army, retired, of Lexington.

Chemistry 260: A new semester course dealing with military explosives and chemical warfare. The course will be offered to senior chemistry majors, and will be taught by Prof. L. J. Desha.

Raw materials and chemical processes for the manufacture of smokeless powder, TNT and other explosives, and the production of war gases and methods of defense against such gases will be studied.

Geology 255: A new course dealing with military geology and topography, map reading and construction and physiographic and geologic features in offensive and defensive tactics. The course will carry three hours' credit.

Mathematics 207-8: A six-hour course in military engineering and the principles of fortification and gunnery, listed in the catalogue for several years but being organized next year for the first time. The course will probably be taught by an outsider.

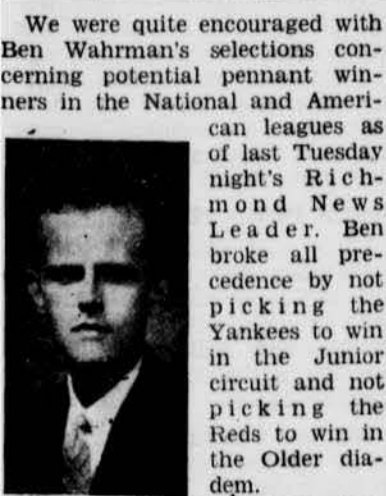
Physics 154: A new course in military photography carrying three hours' credit with instruction by Prof. T. E. Lothery.

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The Fifth Quarter . . .

Dodgers, Indians Selected to Win Pennants; Golf Team Looks Good for Opening Match

By Dick Wright



Wright

We were quite encouraged with Ben Wahrman's selections concerning potential pennant winners in the National and American leagues as of last Tuesday night's Richmond News Leader. Ben broke all precedence by not picking the Yankees to win in the Junior circuit and not picking the Reds to win in the Older diamond.

Instead the Cleveland Indians to come through in the American league and the Brooklyn Dodgers to fly the flag in the National league which all in all makes a nice potential World Series—Bucky Walters is due for a fall this year and the Yanks still "ain't what they used to be." Mr. Wahrman's selections look good to us, but where, kind Sir, do you get that stuff about Philadelphia teams unanimously holding down the cellar spots in both leagues? After all, the Phillies have "Glass Arm" Vito Tamulis and "Tottering" Chuck Klein, while the A's have Connie Mack, Earl Mack, Earl Mack, Jr., and another little Mack somewhere in Grammer school. Pity the men who have rooted for Philadelphia baseball clubs for the past ten years.

Henry McLemore, one of the better news syndicate feature writers for the larger newspapers in the United States, has his own ideas on the baseball set-up this year. Henry says that the Giants are the only reason the Phillies want to start the season. Henry also is of the opinion that Mel Ott has a rubber joint in his side so that he can handle ground balls with skill and finesse. Mel didn't mind a slice in his salary this year, after all he's still drawing on his Spanish-American war pension, quoth Henry.

Schumacher, Hubbell, Melton, and Daffy Dean are all part of the regular scenery toeing the slab for the Giants. A short time ago the Terrymen acquired "Bump" Hadley. The day that "Bump" walked into camp, the oldest Giant player on the team jumped to his feet and doffed his hat, again quoth Henry. Henry calls Gabby Hartnett a "Frisky Colt", and Harry Danning, "Harry the Horse." We take it that the Giants have a veteran ball club.

Bookie Deans and Idaho Alford went out to Tropical Park during their very eventful stay in Florida as of a week ago. They picked up with a "flunkie" by the name of Howard from Las Vegas who sold them a hot \$5 tip straight from the "Feed Box" as he put it.

Howard got the tip from a trainer named Mike for \$100.

Alford and Deans effervescence with joy—a 20 to 1 shot in a field of 12 ponies. The "Hayseed" boys waltzed up to the nearest "Bookie" window and each slapped five bucks on the nose. "Man we're gonna eat to-night," said Deans through his ferry-boat-slip. The name of the horse was "Nota."

The ponies broke nicely and it was "Nota" by half a length at the quarter pole; it was "Nota" running nicely in second place at the half way mark; it was "Nota" running smoothly in third place at the three-quarter turn; it was "Nota" resting comfortably in fourth position at the head of the stretch; "Nota" finished ELEVENTH in a field of twelve just 28 lengths behind the ultimate winner, "Griny Dirt." Please laugh because this story is positively true.

Alford found Howard a little later and informed him that the last time "Nota" ran first in anything was in "Mad Anthony" Wayne's charge down the hill at Valley Forge in the summer of "Rumph Dumph."

Cy Twombly's divot diggers swing into action against Boston college this afternoon and the Big Blue golfers should come through for Cy. The Yankee team lost to VMI yesterday and with Buddie Bowie and Bill Noonan in fine fettle after seven days of golf in Florida, the Generals look good to us.

Well, the Wahoos had to get their dirty little dig in concerning Washington and Lee's new tennis coach, Fred Perry, but the laugh as usual is on the Wahoos because Mr. Perry's arrival in Lexington will be pretty big news in a State where top-ranking figures in the world of sport are mighty scarce. The Wahoos ought to try Tony Galento; he would love to spend three weeks in Charlottesville we feel sure.

We were talking to Hugh Strange last night—Hugh being the man who is responsible for having Fred Perry come here as the Big Blue tennis coach—and the congenial one was loud in his praise of Mr. Perry as a public speaker. Perry, according to Hugh, is an exceptionally fine speaker and in our mind it might be a good idea to hold a University assembly so that the students of Washington and Lee university can hear a man who typifies the true athlete who has achieved the height of stardom in his particular line of sport.

We here in Lexington are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry. Washington and Lee is honored to have such a distinguished world personality, and his three weeks here should prove mighty profitable to Washington and Lee Students.

Injuries Hurt Team

Lacrossemen Begin Dixie Title Defense Against Duke, UNC

Henderson Out of Lineup as Generals Face Pair of Undefeated Stick Teams

Minus the services of their captain and center, Skippy Henderson, the Washington and Lee lacrosse team will take a southern swing of the Dixie League this week-end to battle Duke and North Carolina in the first defense of their title this season.

Duke Faced by Ray Brown
Duke's Blue Devils, who are paced by their All-American center, Ray Brown, and who have turned in three consecutive wins thus far, will be met Saturday in Durham, N. C., while the Tar Heels, with one victory on their

slate, tangle with the Generals this afternoon in Chapel Hill.

Jolted by the loss of Henderson, the main scoring threat and who was the leading scorer of the nation two years ago, the Big Blue will take the field riddled with injuries and weak in replacements. Henderson is still suffering from a splintered finger he received two weeks ago, and Bob Shultz is nursing an aggravated knee ailment, but is expected to start. In addition to this, Fred Farrar, first string defense man, has been in bed for the past few days suffering from the grippe.

Murray Out

Blue Trackmen To Race W&M Here Tuesday

Indians Hold Advantage Over Untried Generals

Washington and Lee's varsity track team, minus the services of Co-Captain George Murray for an indefinite period, will inaugurate their 1941 season Tuesday afternoon when they meet William and Mary's Indians on the Wilson field cinders.

Coach Jack Hennemier has another worry in addition to that caused by the loss of Murray, the veteran miler who holds the W&L record for his event. The Indians from Williamsburg opposed VMI here on March 29, and tomorrow they engage Navy in their second dual meet of the season. The Generals, on the other hand, have had no competitive experience this season.

William and Mary lost out to the Keydets in their meet last month, 78-48, but in losing showed proficiency in several events. Strongest points on the Indian team appear to be the hurdles, the dashes, the discus and the pole vault.

Harley Masters, who won the 100-yard dash in 10.1 on the muddy VMI track, and Maisch who got a second in the 220 and a third in the 100 are the Indian dashmen. Opposing these men for W&L will be Jay Silverstein, Johnny Raen and Bert Nelson, all comparatively inexperienced.

Only two-event winner for the Indians in the recent W&M-VMI tussle was Callahan, veteran hurdler, who won both the highs and lows. Last season Callahan was one of the best timber-toppers in the conference. Several more comparatively inexperienced men, Horace Tenney, Bud Yomans and Johnny Deyo, are among the W&L hurdlers. Yeomans was a letterman last year, but confined most of his attention to the broad jump.

Matthews, one of William and Mary's most versatile athletes, won the discus throw in the VMI meet last month. Hank Woods, a junior who won his letter last season, is W&L's best bet in this event.

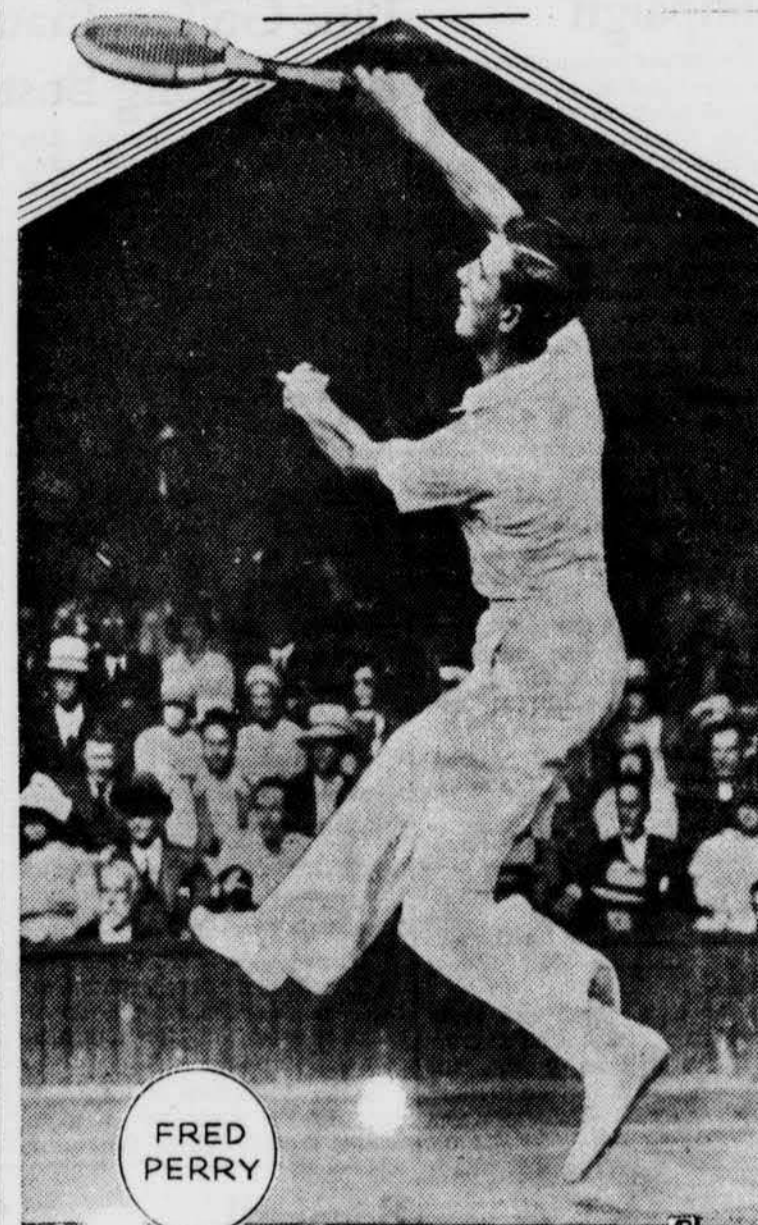
Crawford, who vaulted 11 feet, won the pole vault. He should find plenty of competition from Charley Gilbert, W&L's senior vaulter, and Bus Grusser, a sophomore, however.

Expected to materially aid the Generals' cause next week are Cliff Muller, who will run the mile and half-mile, Co-Captain Bill Murray, who is expected to run the 440, Bill Jennings, another half-miler, and Sam Graham and Ken Clendaniel, who will run the long two mile race.

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W&L's Tennis Coach Goes Into Action



FRED PERRY

The former amateur champion displays the form which gained him top ranking among the world's tennis players and which he hopes to teach W&L's netmen. (Courtesy Roanoke Times)

Doubles Decide

Close Matches Feature as Blue Drops Net Meet to Muhlenberg

In one of the closest matches ever to take place on a W&L court Muhlenberg nosed out the Generals 5-4 Wednesday. All of the doubles matches and all but two of the singles matches went the full length of three sets.

Muhlenberg swept the first three matches as Moats bested Captain Dick Pinck, Jack Minogue beat Mallory, and Schantz beat the Generals Ed Trice. The best singles match of the day was Pinck and Moats. Dick won the first set 6-2 then lost the second 2-6, and the third 4-6.

Barrie Beat Bob Minogue, Bromm beat Klink, and Bud Kerr beat Berry to leave the score three all after the singles were over.

The feature match of the day was the number one doubles match which went to Muhlenberg after three fast and furious sets. The two teams were Jack Mallory and Dick Spindle for W&L and Ray Moats and Jack Minogue for Muhlenberg.

The Muhlenberg team went to the finals in the Eastern Inter-collegiate tournament last year. Later in the season at the White Sulphur Invitational Tournament the two teams met in the first round and the Bluemens were beaten.

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Frosh Netmen Practice For First Match Tuesday

Eight freshmen netmen began a week of intensive practice Monday in preparation for their match with the University of Virginia next Tuesday, and Coach Denny Wilcher stated that if Ballenger, Allison, Keeling, McCormick, Manager, Gates, Cahn, and Bryan come up to expectations they can expect a "fair" season.

The tentative schedule, with the possibility of two more matches is as follows:
April 15—Virginia.
April 23—Duke.
April 24—North Carolina.
May 3—Thomas Jefferson High.

Varsity Tennis Slate

April 12, Michigan, here.
April 15, Manhattan, here.
April 17, George Washington.

Gary Returns

Nine Battles Michigan U. Tomorrow

Blue Baseballers Face Carolina Here Today

W&L's varsity baseball team continues its home stand here tomorrow afternoon when they meet the University of Michigan on Wilson field at 3:45 p.m.

The Generals will be considerably bolstered by the fact that Captain Bobby Gary will be in the lineup at third base. Gary returned to competition in this afternoon's set-to with UNC after having been on the shelf for quite a while with a bad shoulder.

Head coach Cap'n Dick Smith will have several pitchers whom he can put to duty tomorrow. Veteran Bob Gregerson, ace of the mound staff, was slated to face Carolina today and that leaves Johnny Ligon, Pres Brown, Ted Pearson and Dick Smith all available for tomorrow. Either Jim Wheeler, promising sophomore, or Jack Mangan will perform the catching task.

In their meeting with the Tarheels at Chapel Hill last week, the Blue nine went down to a 15-6 defeat at the hands of the UNC diamond squad. The Carolinians, however, were more than two weeks ahead of Cap'n Dick's boys in amount of practice, and after losing to the Tarheels, the W&L team made fine showings in their next two games with Duke and N. C. State.

With the return of Gary to his old post at the hot corner, Teddy Ciesla, who took over for the smooth-playing Texan during Gary's absence, has been moved to shortstop, where he played with last year's freshman team. Ciesla is fast on his feet, a good fielder, and fair hitter, and should prove to be a fine infielder. Teaming up with Ciesla at second base to form the double-play combination is Dan Owen, a soph who is one of the best prospects seen here in some time. Owen is fast and brilliant in all phases of the game, and his presence at the second sack is a great asset to the General ball club. Rounding out the infield is still another soph, Jeff (Bananas) Hudson, a powerful hitter and fair fielder.

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