

Leads Cotillion Club Figure Tomorrow



Miss Virginia Moore of Cincinnati, who will be Spring Set President Bob Boyce's partner in the Cotillion club figure at tomorrow night's dance featuring Bob Chester's music.

300 Dates Expected As Spring Set Opens

Nearly 300 dates are expected by W&L's 18 fraternities and the non-fraternity group as Spring dances get underway tonight to the music of Ina Ray Hutton and her "Men of Melody," to be followed tomorrow by Bob Chester.

Leading the list in number of dates is Sigma Nu, which expects 25 girls for the two-day set. Following closely are Kappa Sigma with 24 dates and Phi Gamma Delta with 23.

The list of dates is as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega

Sunny Manewal, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; Dot Warner, Randolph-Macon; Margie Chapman, Madison college; Rogers Wood, Richmond; Betty Johnson, Annapolis, Md.; Alice Watson, Richmond; Anna Stump, Randolph-Macon; Marion Norfleet, Norfolk; Helen Jordan, Norfolk; Jean Marie Hooker, Richmond; Martha Woodhouse, Va. Beach; Peggy Rutlinger, Washington; Mary D. Heywood, Mount Vernon seminary, Washington; Wilhelmina Cullen, Sweet Briar; Anne Hughson, Roanoke; Jo Lee Fleet, Richmond; Jean Bell, Madison College; Janice Blain, Blacksburg; Francis Burton, Norfolk.

Beta Theta Pi

Margaret Harmon, Hollins; Nancy Grover, Cincinnati; Bettie Grover, Cincinnati; Gloria Wamsley, Smith college; Patricia M. Farrell, George Washington U.; Joy Fitz-Henry, Ohio Wesleyan; Jeanie Jones, Ohio State; Shirley O'Brien, Finch junior college, New York; Jeanne Ford, Finch junior college; Martha Scott, Randolph-Macon; Virginia Railsback, Connecticut Woman's college; Betsy Kennedy, Philadelphia; Henrietta Redwine, Randolph-Macon; Mary Anne Fisher, Columbus, Ohio; Frances Rickards, Sweet Briar; Virginia Tichenor, Shelbyville, Ky.

Pays Here Tomorrow



Bob Chester will play tomorrow afternoon and night for the SAE dansant and the Cotillion club formal.

Delta Tau Delta

Sally Page Williams, Sweet Briar; Margaret Ann Hopkins, Lynchburg, Va.; Barbara Cooper, William and Mary; Libby Carter, Farmville; Sue Peckham, Ashville, N. C.; Lollie Bryson, Ashville, N. C.; Fran Arthur, Randolph-Macon; Bobbie Anne Sanborn, Goldsboro, N. C.; Annie de Montel, Randolph-Macon; Lucy Hodges, Sweet Briar; Katherine Anderson, Hollins; Mildred Pierce, Madison; Maree Helmken, Randolph-Macon; Eleanor Brooks, Washington, D. C.; Dot Cleveland, Mary Baldwin; Mildred Mohun, Mary Baldwin; Mary Grove, Mary Baldwin; Betty Dodson, Madison; Prince Smith, Lawrenceville, Va.; and Deedie Mertens, Washington, D. C.

Delta Upsilon

Hope Crosley, Mary Washington; Gloria Krey, Hollins; Virginia Beasley, Sweet Briar; Bobby Latture, Farmville; Hilar Henty, Lexington, Va.; Anne Biggs, Hollins; Kappy Malone, Mary Baldwin; Jean Champion, Hollins; Mary Ann Robinson, Hollins.

Kappa Alpha

Gloria Sanderson, Sweet Briar; Parrish Roach, Randolph-Macon; Edith Weisenberg, U. of Kentucky; Jane McGinnis, Farmville; Joan Flyn, Sullins; Barbara Ann Martin, National Park.

Kappa Sigma

Martha Farmer, Mary Baldwin; Mildred Barnes, Randolph-Macon; Jerry LeGrand, Mary Baldwin; Pearl Epling, Mary Baldwin; Roberta Billups, Mary Baldwin; Gay Noe, Cynthia Hobbs, National Park; Anne Hayes, Mary Baldwin; Carol Herndon, Philadelphia; Jellis Kirkpatrick, Lynchburg; Evelyn Reeves, Lucy Foster, Mary Baldwin; Mimi Steinberger, Jane Smith, Lexington; Jeannette Pressly, Mary Baldwin; Edna Widener, Mary Baldwin; Donna Clay; Mary Wood; Sarah Atkinson; Regine Van den Hoek, Harcum junior college; Patsy Garrett; Pat Quinn; Ann Sequin, Sweet Briar.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Mariella Williamson, WCUNC; Helen Blake, Charleston, W. Va.; Harriet Roeser, Montgomery, W. Va.; Mary Lovell, Elmira college; Jane Kirkpatrick, William and Mardy; Mary Sue Simmons, Ran-

(See 300 DATES, Page 4)

Publications Board to Elect Editors, Managers May 2

Campbell, Burks, Levy, Johnson Seek Editorship Of Ring-tum Phi; Every Race But One Contested

The Publications board decided Wednesday to hold the annual elections for editors and business managers of campus publications on Friday, May 2. This year is the first time that new men are not being selected in April, since the board wants to get the final monthly reports from business managers before election time.

With one exception, every position will be contested this year, and in four of six races, at least three men will be competing for top honors.

Four Juniors Compete

For editorship of the Ring-tum Phi, four juniors will come before the board in May—Bob Campbell and Ned Burks, managing editors, Bud Levy, news editor, and Marshall Johnson, desk editor.

Oscar Dunn, and W. O. Shropshire advertising managers, and Jack Barrie, promotion manager, are in the field for business manager of the paper.

In the one uncontested race, Tom Fuller seeks the editorship of the Southern Collegian, but three men are running for business manager of the magazine. They are George Harrison, Leon Worms

and Bud Yeomans. The new Calyx editor will be picked from a field of three sophomores including John Peoples, Jim Davis and Cal Bond, and for business manager, Bob Wersel and Evans Jasper are candidates.

Must Receive Two Thirds Vote

To win, a candidate must receive a two-thirds majority, or six votes, from the nine board members eligible to vote. Two members, Al Snyder and Fred Bartenstein, have been on the board for three years and according to the student body constitution are not allowed to vote.

At Wednesday's meeting, the board further decided that any overtime work on the Ring-tum Phi after the new editor takes over May 2, will be charged to the incoming business manager rather than to this year's manager as has been the rule in the past.

Voting members on the board are: Benton Wakefield, president, Bill Buchanan, Homer Jones, Jim McConnell, Latham Thigpen, John Weathers, Tom McClure and two faculty members, Professors Larkin Farinholt and J. H. Williams.

Youthful Thieves Are Caught After Robbery in Lee Chapel

A pocket knife and wallet which belonged to General Lee and a gold watch and chain belonging to the Letcher family, stolen from the museum in the basement of Lee chapel Monday night, were returned Tuesday with the capture of the thieves—a 13-year old town boy and his nine-year old Negro accomplice.

The theft was discovered at 10:30 Monday evening by a watchman who noticed a broken window in the rear of the chapel. The watchman notified local police and Alex Veech, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Hand smudges on the woodwork and the fact that entry was made through the broken window pane led investigators to believe that the robbery had been committed by boys.

Returns to Scene of Theft

A peach basket, left at the scene of the theft, brought about

the capture of the older of the two boys the next afternoon when he returned to the scene of the robbery to ask workmen if they had found the basket. The workmen notified police, and the youth was taken into custody. The younger boy was picked up a short time later, and police obtained confessions from both.

The two had divided the loot. The colored youth had sold General Lee's knife, and his 13-year partner had obtained at a store change for an 1854 fifty-cent piece which was in the wallet. Both the knife and coin were turned over to authorities. The boys still had the watch, chain and wallet, and showed police where they had disposed of the remainder of the wallet's contents. A note written by General Lee's wife could not be found, however.

The boys will be charged at a hearing early next week.

Alumni to Give Senior Banquet On April 29th

The Alumni association's second annual Senior banquet will be held Tuesday evening, April 29 at the Mayflower hotel, H. K. (Cy) Young announced this week. Invitations were mailed today to all fourth-year students. Repliques should be made soon.

President Gains Will Speak

A talk by President Gains will feature the banquet program. Charles Hobson, freshman lawyer who will receive his AB degree in June, will respond for the members of his class. Dr. R. W. Fowlkes of Richmond, president of the Alumni association, will serve as toastmaster, and Mr. Young will explain the mechanics of the association in a brief talk.

The Southern Collegians will perform during the banquet and will highlight the program with their introduction of "A Salute to the Generals," a new march written by Thornton W. Allen, co-author of the "Washington and Lee Swing."

Watkin's Creative Writing Course Will Be Divided Into Separate Semesters

Professor L. E. Watkin's course in creative writing, listed in the new catalogue as English 267-8, a full-year course, has been divided into two one semester courses for next year, it was announced today by Prof. J. S. Moffatt, head of the English department.

The split has been made to accommodate a number of students whose registration for the course was not anticipated. Dr. Moffatt said. Students may take the course during either semester, but not both semesters, if they can satisfy the prerequisite requirements. Those who intend to take the course should confer with Mr. Watkin previous to spring registration. Dr. Moffatt added.

Ina Ray Hutton's Orchestra Will Launch Spring Dances At '13' Club Formal Tonight

Perry Will Be Here Monday

Fred Perry, British tennis star, who will coach Washington and Lee's varsity tennis team for a three-week period beginning April 28, will visit the campus Monday to discuss plans for his stay here according to a statement which he made from Pinehurst, N. C. this week.

"I expect to arrive in Lexington on Monday the 21st in order to talk with President Gains and members of the athletic department in regards to their interpretation of my duties as Washington and Lee's coach," the statement read. "As I see it, appearances at other schools or clubs must be held to a minimum because I intend to devote as much time as possible to Washington and Lee and the tennis program there.

Will Give Private Lessons

"Although I am not primarily interested in private lessons, on occasion special arrangements may be made for Washington and Lee students. Clinics and talks at other schools may be arranged from time to time, but must be announced to the audience and to the press as having been arranged through the courtesy of Washington and Lee," the statement went on.

"I am under contract to Washington and Lee, and look forward with pleasure to meeting its faculty and students. My paramount aim will be to aid the school, its tennis team and its tennis program as they wish to the best of my ability. Both my wife and I look forward to three weeks of fun and work at Washington and Lee," Perry concluded.

Graham-Lee Postpones Initiation Until Monday

The meeting of the Graham-Lee literary society, originally scheduled for Thursday evening, was postponed today by Al Overton, president of the society, until after the Forensic union meeting this Monday. At this time new men will be initiated, and an election of officers for next year will take place.

50 Entries Exhibited As Camera Club's Spring Salon Opens

The third annual Spring Salon of the Washington and Lee Camera Club opened this morning with an exhibit of fifty entries in the Student Union. The Salon, consisting of the work of the members of the Camera Club, will last for a week, and the public and students and their dates are invited to attend at any time.

A panel of fourteen will serve as judges in the selection of the most outstanding photographs. Included in the panel are: Colonel T. A. E. Moseley, John Bierer, Meredith Jones, Ralph Daves, Dr. Francis P. Gains, Dean Frank J. Gilliam, Dean G. D. Hancock, Dr. M. B. Stow, Professor Thomas Lottery, A. A. Andre, Professor John A. Graham, F. E. Mohrhardt, Hale Houston, and Professor O. W. Riegel. The judges made their selections individually this morning, but will not announce results until Tuesday.

Phi Eta Sigma Pledges To Be Named Next Week; 90 Average is Required

Announcement of new pledges to Phi Eta Sigma will be made next week, Paul Baker, president of the freshman academic society, said last night.

Baker said the new men would be initiated within the next two weeks.

To be eligible for membership, a freshman must have an average of 90 for the year up through the April reports. Freshmen lacking the 90 average now, but who will have it after the June grades are announced, are eligible for pledging next September.

Lions Club Show Tuesday Features Lauck as Soloist

C. Harold Lauck, director of the Journalism laboratory press, will be a soloist in the cast of "The Lions Roaring Minstrels" to be given at the Lexington high school auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Sponsored by the recently-chartered Lexington Lions club, the show will benefit local girl scouts and other charities.

Day, Evelyn Winchester Lead Figure; Bob Chester Will Play For Dansant, Prom Tomorrow

Ina Ray Hutton, "The Queen of Melody," will launch the 1941 Spring dance set at 10 o'clock tonight when she gives the downbeat to her 14 "Men of Music," setting into motion a "13" club formal which is expected to draw approximately 800 students and dates into colorfully-decorated Doremus gymnasium.

Tonight's dance, a dansant tomorrow afternoon, tomorrow night's Cotillion club formal and a round of fraternity parties are featured on the weekend program.



Ina Ray Hutton, whose orchestra will furnish the music for tonight's "13" club formal.

New Members Of Washington Society Speak

Humorous one minute speeches by each of the 12 new members followed the annual initiation proceedings of the Washington literary society at its meeting in the Forensic union room of the Student Union building Tuesday evening.

Each new member was given a slip of paper with a topic on it and was allowed one minute preparation for his talk. Some of the topics were "Describe how sheep are sheared in Montana"; "Elaborate on someone has to be the sucker"; "What it takes to make good in college"; "Elaborate on the expense of greatness"; "Women—pro or con"; and "Pro or con—Arctic exploration has not been justified."

Dan Lewis, president of the society, announced at the meeting that the Washington Award will be presented at a university assembly early in May.

Kenneth S. Clendaniel, Foster E. Mohrhardt, and Robbins L. Gates were inducted as honorary initiates at the meeting, while the other initiates were Lawrence Mansfield, Frank Johnson, William Talbott, Richard Shimko, Churchill Elmore, John B. Fitzpatrick, Robert Moore, K. L. Shirk, Jr., and Robert Reuter.

Hindu Newsman to Talk On India and the War

A Hindu Journalist, T. A. Raman, who has covered the European war in Paris and London, will speak in Washington chapel next Tuesday at 8 p.m. on "India's Attitude Toward the War."

Mr. Raman, now undertaking a three-months tour of the United States to study conditions and war reactions here, holds the London editorship of the United Press of India, largest Indian-owned news organization. Following his visit to America, he will write a series of articles on the United States to be syndicated all over India.

Mr. Riegel of the journalism department, in announcing the talk, said that color will be added to the occasion because Mr. Raman may appear here in a turban. The address will be followed by a question and answer period.

During the invasion of France last year, Mr. Raman was in Paris where he had a series of personal discussions with Daladier, Mandel,

Dick Day, "13" club president, and Miss Evelyn Winchester of Memphis, Tenn., student at Randolph-Macon, will lead the figure at tonight's curtain-raiser, heading a procession of members of the junior honorary society and their dates.

Miss Hutton, who brings her band here after engagements at New York's Paramount theatre and the Hotel Astor, will be making her first appearance at Washington and Lee. Featured with the all-male band is Stuart Foster, who shares the vocals with the leaderess.

To night's dance will run until 2:30 o'clock. An hour's intermission will begin at midnight.

Tickets on Sale at Door

Students who failed to sign up for set subscriptions can purchase tickets for tonight's dance at the door. They will sell for \$3.00, while prices for tomorrow's dansant and formal will be \$1.50 and \$3.50, respectively.

Bob Chester and his band will make their second visit to Lexington tomorrow to furnish the music for the dansant and the Cotillion club formal. The Chester outfit, featuring the singing of Betty Bradley and Bill Darnell, made its W&L debut during the 1940 Fancy Dress set.

Chester will be in Weinberg's Music store tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to autograph records and talk with swing fans.

Boyce, Miss Moore Lead Figure

Set President Bob Boyce, co-president of the Cotillion club, will lead tomorrow night's figure with Miss Virginia Moore of Cincinnati. The dance will get underway at 9 o'clock.

Tomorrow afternoon's dansant, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will start at 4 o'clock.

Several special parties will add to the week-end's activity. Delta Tau Delta got things underway this afternoon with a cocktail party. Phi Gamma Delta and SAE will each hold "open house" tomorrow afternoon. The Phi Gam party, lasting from 3 to 5, will mark the official opening of the house's newly remodeled lounge. The SAE party will start at 2 o'clock.

Brigs Beat AMA, 13-11

Washington and Lee's Brigadier nine defeated Augusta Military Academy 13-11, here this afternoon to maintain an unbeaten record for the season.

Blum, Laval and other leading French politicians. Realizing the plight of France and the allies, he went to London and made broadcasts which caused so much comment in India and elsewhere that the Nazi radio declared that he was not Indian.

He has been a persistent advocate in Britain of Indian self-determination, and he has been closely connected with Mahatma Gandhi, both in England and India. After completing his education in Madras and London, he qualified for the bar, but later joined Gandhi's staff during the Indian leader's stay in London as delegate to the Anglo-Indian conference. Mr. Raman followed Gandhi back to India and worked there for several years as a free lance journalist. Returning to London, he became London editor of the "Hindustan Times."

The Ring-tum Phi

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Dances

Just by way of hello-and-hope-the-weather-keeps-good for the weekend, we feel it necessary to put in our oar.

The spring dance set, even more than the others, is just what you make it, which is generally a good time.

But we figured it was about time to say thank-you-we-had-a-very-nice-time on behalf of the student body as a whole for all those open-house parties which are scheduled for the festivities, and not only for these, but for all the rest that have been held during the year.

To the dates (we haven't finished counting them and cutting the phonies out of the list or we'd say how many there were), we say welcome.

That about takes care of the situation.

\$75,000!

Fraternity house managers—those fellows who go around turning out lights and sneaking milk into cream pitchers in attempts to cut down on expenses—have toyed with the idea of cooperative food buying more than once during the past few years. Such a plan, which would involve setting up machinery to buy and distribute goods and a rather complicated system of bookkeeping, has never passed the idea stage, and houses still purchase meats, produce and staples at retail stores at regular market prices.

Sam Rayder, who has devoted a good deal of his time to fraternity financial problems this year, has a food-buying idea which might result in sizeable savings without the entanglements which a co-op would bring. His plan would call for a pooling of fraternity purchasing power to bring about discounts from retail merchants.

Washington and Lee's 18 houses spend approximately \$75,000 a year on food, according to Mr. Rayder's estimate. Sounds like a lot, but allow 50 cents per day per man, multiply that figure by some 650 fraternity men and then multiply the result by the 230-odd days which make up a school year and you have it.

The purchasing power of a single house does not yield a very powerful bargaining weapon, but pool the power of the 18 houses and you have the formidable \$75,000 figure. The 18 houses, under the plan, would wave this figure in front of local retail stores, then ask them to bid on discounts. The store that would allow the best discount on regular market prices would get the pool's nod and a nice hunk of business.

Say, for example, that a store would agree to knock five percent off the price of each article of food bought by the 18 houses in the pool. The total saving on \$75,000 worth of business would be \$3750, or approximately \$200 per house. Two hundred dollars would

fix up a lot of cracks in walls and ceilings or buy a lot of paint.

It isn't a collective buying idea. Each house would buy what it wants when it wants it, and would get the agreed discount on whatever it buys.

There are drawbacks, of course. All of the houses in the pool would be bound to do their buying at the store that turned in the best bid, and other difficulties would probably pop up. But the thing furnishes food for thought for Washington and Lee's house managers, possessors of a \$75,000 purchasing power.

Stop the Hollering

By Ned Burks

There's been some hollering in the proverbial rain barrel around here this spring about America's youth being railroaded into war. It's time the hollering stopped.

A moment's glance at the "situation" will show just why such protests are out of season now. A little reflection will further show that America is "in" no matter how the battle goes.

As the Roanoke Times says, the allies haven't a "reliable shortstop" to halt Hitler's lightning, mechanized thrusts. Britain's merchant ships are being sunk on the high seas faster than they can be replaced.

America has long since decided to give all-out support to England, so that means convoys if Britain needs them, and it's going to mean pilots and troops if Britain needs those. Even if Britain does withstand the blow this spring, how is she ever to invade the continent, where Hitler eventually must be defeated, without active intervention by the United States?

It all comes down to this: If England falls, freedom of the high seas, the freedom for which America really fights, is gone, and we will have to take on Hitler to maintain our position as a first class power. If England stands, she will need American pilots and American troops to achieve final victory, for Germany is too strong to be starved out this time.

Either way the cards fall, we are involved—there are really no alternatives. And that's why we shouldn't yell our heads off when Congress starts legislation to lower the draft age in June; that's why the talk of ruining Washington and Lee with military training is beside the point.

We are the ones that had contempt for the strikers in the defense industries. Let's not try to be strikers ourselves.

Yes, it's time the hollering stopped.

THE FORUM

Flirtation Walk and Bridle Paths

The VMI Cadet

A glance out of the North side of Barracks finds a steep hill that tumbles into the jungle of the "Nile," and rises gradually to a wooded bluff that over-looks the North River. It is ugly. Weeds choke the hill sides and rubbish clutters there in great mounds. The way is almost inaccessible as the paths have been swallowed by the underbrush and there are no bridges to span the mighty "Nile." Outside of the Pre-meds and Liberal Arts Biologists, few cadets have ever ventured there. It is desolate country.

This is the tragedy of the Valley of the Nile, for in reality it is one of the most scenic spots in the vicinity of Lexington. It could so easily be turned into a quiet, beautiful place to roam on Sunday afternoons.

Every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon there meanders up the valley of the North River the "Two-Per-Centers" paying their debt to the Institute, wearing blisters on their feet, and wasting perfectly good afternoons. Wouldn't it be more practical to turn the energies of these stalwart sons of the greater VMI into a useful task? With a comparatively little effort, when the results are considered, the jungle of the Nile could be turned into the VMI equivalent of the famous "Flirtation Walk" of West Point. All that is necessary is the clearing of the paths, the removal of unsightly rubbish, the construction of one or more bridges (here the civil boys could display their knowledge), and the erection of a couple of stiles to help members of the fairer sex to negotiate the fences gracefully.

Aside from serving as mere "Woo paths" this project would furnish additional bridling paths for the use of the boys having their riding privileges, it would be of great aid to the Biology and Geology departments in their short field excursions, and it would furnish an ideal place for hiking for the large number of cadets that have "n-where to go or nothing to do" on Sunday afternoons.

Practically every college of any importance has similar spots on or adjoining their campuses. We have the prairie ground. This project is practical and has been attempted once only to die from lack of cooperation from the authorities at the time, and can be easily accomplished this spring with the aid of the "tourists" and a little interest on the part of the corps.

CAMPUS COMMENT

From One Sucker to Another

Ben Pal: Evans Jasper, who palms all his songs off on the Collegians, finds a nifty little poem in a county weekly, writes a music score to it and thinks its very good, yes very good. And he's so interested in it he writes to the poetry editor to find out who wrote it because if it's published he'll share his fortune with the author.

In a few days he gets a letter from the poetry (it's a she) editor, written in a beautiful hand, in a very cute way, and by one with a beautiful soul. She says she can't give him the information he wants but he must be nice and would he write her again sometime?

Well, well, thought Jasper, reading between the lines. This might amount to something. Yes, yes, could be, could be.

So he writes her again, much more personal this time, natchery, you understand. In fact he warms up so much he speaks about the color of her hair, her eyes, and how nice Spring dances are. And just as before he gets an answer in a few days. She was much more personal herself this time, and the brief contained such excerpts as these:

"I'm on the wrong side of 30 and graduated from college eight years ago...no, I don't wear short skirts...if you've got any allusions about me forget it...I'm the mother of a 10-year old girl and a persian cat, damn it..."

But, thought Jasper, true to his name, could've been, could've been...

Friendship: Eddie Wagg, Billy the Pitti, Himes, and few other campus notables whose names we can't spell anymore, got together the other night to talk over how nice this weekend would be. In the course of time they turned to other topics for discussion and before long an argument ensued as to who had the most friends off the campus. And since an agreement couldn't be reached, it was decided the only way to come to any sort of conclusion was to try to put through collect calls to friends around the country.

So Wagg called New York, Billy the Pitti called Peoria, Himes got away with a call to Houston, and the score was duce. Nobody had any more friends to call. It was a stalemate, and it was still a stalemate after they all tried to put through a collect call to F. D. R., himself, who wouldn't accept any of them.

Trail Blazer: Bayard Berghaus was directing a lacrosse car to

Swarthmore, Pa., and why shouldn't he know the way? He lived near there, didn't he? And for a hundred miles up the pike it was turn left here, Bob, take a right here, Bob, we'll love thee still—take a left, Bob, oh we'll all go down and—right here, Bob, etc. Sure he knew the way...this was his old stamping grounds, and they had a fine trip.

The only thing was that once they ended up in Philly, once in West Virginia, and three times headed back down the road to Lexington. The whole thing cost them two flats, a few tanks of petrol, and twelve hours.

Strife: We were sitting in a local ice cream parlor the other afternoon with Bryce and Isabelle Rea and one of the local Phi Psis. It was a hot day, our six ice creams had been good, and all our thoughts had turned lassieward.

"Rea," we said, after gazing at his wife for several tedious moments, "what's it like to be married down here?"

"Wonderful, wonderful," he mused, striking a dreamy note. "Oughta try it sometime."

"Yes," sighed Isabelle, "oughta try it sometime."

The Phi Psi, being a true Phi Psi, raised his head from the table.

"That's not what you said yesterday, Rea," he remarked.

The atmosphere suddenly became full of something that wasn't pleasant at all.

"What did he say yesterday?" queried wife.

"Now, dear, don't be taken in by this bum. I never said a thing yesterday. I was with you."

The Phi Psi just looked smug. Then lots of things happened. And it all ended up with the agitator strolling away triumphantly, and with us trying to patch up what was left of a shattered home.

Cheap Staff: Charley Orsinger got a pair of ICC's which isn't so bad except for the fact that one was from a blind date...Tommy Fuller is palming off his old flame on Bob Schellenberg this time...Bill Marsteller's first date in four years of college is with his cousin...the new order: the Phi Deltas requested the Betas to keep the noise down this time...last story from Florida is the one that has to do with Cox, Ignacio, and Pardee getting into an informal scrap with the gal's boy-friend and six stevedore friends of his...the Phi Kaps plan a picnic tomorrow in

Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

Last summer we heard Kay Kysner's recording of "Swan Song to a Dying Buck...Silly, doesn't it?...Anyway, this is a swan song



Fleishman

—and to a dying duck—This little duck has gone through two years of this column and has come out unscarred and out unscathed...On the other hand, his beloved readers have taken a terrible beating; and oft times, he has felt awful sorry for his beloved readers...He's been an umpire—prejudiced, maybe, but he tried to call 'em as he saw 'em...And when we didn't see 'em, which was on numerous occasions, he called 'em anyway—fair and foul...Mostly foul...In all events, his has been fun—loads of it, just like the rest of college has been...There were up (few) and down (many), but looking back over it, it's been fun—with no harm done...Our enemies have been made—we hope they're of the friendly type; our friends didn't desert us, and we wouldn't blame them if they did...And now we'll turn to the business at hand, and for the last time...So, cheerio our betrotten readers, we'll see you in the army.

"The Great Dictator" has provoked the usual storm of comment from our point of view, but we thought it was a wonderful picture—it may have mixed satire and seriousness too much, and it may have had other defects, but we think that the ultimate artistry and genius of the man, Chaplin, were enough to overshadow anything else...If one did attempt to take a fairly unbiased point of view, forgetting the propagandistic effects of the show as long as he could, I'm certain that he would be deeply impressed by the man's efforts...The little things made the picture—that Chaplin diluted German was a schreim; and the rest of it was full of old Chaplin slapstick and fun...We liked it—so there.

And the Lyric's "Road Show" on Wednesday and Thursday was provocative of comments favor-

able...Of course, it might have been Carole Landis who caused the stir—it couldn't have been anyone else in the cast...Adolphe Menjou should have quit years ago and joined the Giants...He's so old that he can't be a dapper as he used to...And then Patsy Kelly, Charles Butterworth, George E. Stone, Willie Best, and Margaret Roach were conductive to giggling...And then Polly Ann Young might be considered attractive, in an ugly sort of way...But if you liked it, you liked it—that's all.

And then Thursday and today, "High Sierra" held sway at the State...It is a modern version of the regular gangster theme, with the usual dead man ending...Humphrey Bogart proved that he can act in it, while Ida Lupino did a bit of the same...Anyway, Bogart was the crook who couldn't go straight, and once pardoned from prison he went right to work once again—and ended up with a bullet in him and a mountainside to tumble down...Only thing of note was the acting—no story...Fair.

Saturday, if you're interested (we're not), there'll be "You're the One" at the State...It's full of Bonnie Baker, Orrin Tucker, Jerry Colonna, Edward Everett Horton, and Albert Dekker...And isn't exactly sensational...It's a mixed-up story about the girl who wanted to sing in a famous band, and who went to devious ways and means to do the singing...There's a certain amount of slapstick, and there's other fun; but it's mostly nothing...We like sunshine, the great outdoors, and our date, for a Spring dance afternoon.

Finally, the State's Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday job is "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"—and it's just the usual Hardy show with a couple of new twists...Andy mugs as ever—and man-ages to get in trouble with his one and only by flirting with the new girl in town. However, Andy is a busy man, just ask him—and then he picks up the private secretary (the new girl in town)...After Andy pulls a dirty trick of falsifying a telegram, everything turns out all right—and all is happy. We liked it but not as much as the other Hardys...And that's all forever—thanks for bearing with us.

CROSS CURRENTS

By Ken Shirk

Before we get down to the lighter stuff, we wish to inform those who don't know about it that a Gallup Poll has been taken on the advisability of removing college students from their studies for their year of military training.

The results of the poll show that those polled are nine to two in favor of deferring college students until they have finished their entire education. The report of the poll states that many persons feel that it is more important that we get trained for later life than for a temporary emergency. It is encouraging to hear of such reports, but we remember that Frank doesn't read the papers much these days.

KEYDET ?WISDOM?—

We quote from the latest issue of The VMI Cadet:

"This one, clipped from the South Carolina's 'Gamecock' is applicable to any Mink frat during any hops in Lexington. (Soldier)—the word is fraternity house).

Pledge (rushing into frat house): There's a girl without. **House Pres. (dropping paper):** Without what?

Pledge (swallowing hard): Without food and clothes! **House Pres. (brushing hair):** Well don't stand there! Feed her and bring her in."

Another one follows from the same paper:

"An enemy, I know, to all. Is wicked, wicked alcohol. The good book, though, commanded me

To learn to love mine enemy."

LOCAL INTEREST—

For the information of Charlie Hobson and Bill Buchanan (fellows who might just as well go to Vanderbilt), Dinah Shore, network vocalist, is a graduate of that institution. (Boy are we playing with fire on that one).

RADIO—

We have been hearing a lot about a radio station around here. There was one in the freshman dorms at the beginning of the year, but it dropped out of existence after the election (Why?). Also the Graham-Lees are starting on a project with that end in view in the distant future.

Well, Oregon State college has its own station, established in 1922 as a 50-watter. They recently received a power increase to 5,000 watts. That show what can be done with a little hard work.

PHOOEY—

They say that a pun is the worst form of humor, but we forgot all about that when we decided to use this bit from The Aquinas of Scranton (Pa.) College as quoted from the Vermont Cynic:

"Customer: I want a can of consecrated lye.
Druggist: You mean consecrated lye.

Customer: It does nutmeg any difference, though I must have what I camphr. What does it sulphur?

Druggist: Thirteen scents. I never cinnamon with so much wit...
Customer: And yet I ammonia novice."

COPYCAT—

A student at Northwestern recently turned in a 20-year old term paper from his fraternity files, the Purple Parrot of that school tells us. He got A minus and a note from the prof which, roughly ran like this: "This was an A paper when I wrote it, and by golly it's still worth an A minus!"

All direct quotes in this column are just that. Any mistakes in grammar originated with the source of the quote.

WRIGHT IS BACK—

Buck Crockett, sports columnist in The Hampden-Sidney Tiger, refers to our Dick Wright as "a modern Diogenes." He goes on to say that Wright seems to have got the better of the verbal tussle between him and Virginia's John Lobinger. Crockett gives Wright's comments on the Virginia—CCNY game as ample evidence.

OPTIMISTS—

Printed under the above head in The Pitt News was the following article:

The College association is going to hold a spring dance Monday.

There are two feet of snow on the ground, but the College association is going to hold a spring dance Monday.

The latest weather forecast shows that the temperature is 10 degrees above zero but the College association will hold its spring dance Monday

Using the theme of welcoming spring, the college association will hold their dance in the Hotel 8 on Monday from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

G—T—, C41, president of the CA organization stated he hoped that the whole student body will spring for 25 cents to buy tickets to the dance.

This article is not obsolete as it sounds. Anyhow, it might make someone cool.

FATHER AND SON—

A father and son, refugees from Holland, are college chums at the University of Pennsylvania.

Although the father was a dentist in his native land for 20 years before fleeing the Nazis, he must complete two years' instruction at a recognized university before he can practice in Pennsylvania.

The son is a student in the scientific school to become a chemical engineer.

We are Playing Host to W&L's Spring Dance Band Leader.

IN PERSON



BOB CHESTER

W. & L.'s Spring dance band leader will appear at our store on Saturday afternoon, April 19th at 2 p. m. to talk "shop."

COME IN AND MEET HIM.

Weinberg's Music Store

When the Milk Man Comes



WE'LL STILL BE OPEN!

After the Dance Bring your

Date to the Gala New

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THE SOUTHERN INN

Open all night during Spring Dances

The Fifth Quarter . . .

Fred Perry Won World's Ping-Pong Title Before He Turned to Tennis for Real Fame

By Dick Wright

Thanking Sir William Noonan for taking over last issue, we're back once again to bore the proletariat with a few more idle stories which should be of some interest to the student body in view of the fact that Fred Perry will grace the Washington and Lee campus with his presence with the coming of the next moon.

We collared Hugh Strange at the corner store last night and squeezed him for a few more facts and stories concerning the English tennis ace who is coming to coach the Washington and Lee tennis team.

A long, long time ago, it seems that Fred Perry was an average youth of 22. During his 22nd year Fred saw fit to win the title of World's Champion ping pong player. At this time Fred knew very little about the game of tennis itself, so rather than enter any tournaments Fred went into a period of rigorous training and practicing which might be likened to Bob Feller's "barn act." Feller pitched baseballs up against the barn wall, while Fred Perry drew a white line 3 ft. 6 inches high across one end of the barn and proceeded to bat the ball up against the wall for one solid year.

Around this time Fred entered an amateur tournament which he won handily and from that time on his quest for world supremacy in tennis was never headed. We were interested to learn from Hugh that eleven months ago Fred Perry and Donald Budge, participated in a professional tennis match for the benefit of Finnish War relief. Budge has always been a favorite with all Americans, and is considered the outstanding tennis star of this or any other era by some, but the "red-headed" flash succumbed to the string brand of tennis displayed by Fred Perry and lost in three straight sets. Perry has lost to Donald Budge but once and there is a story behind that defeat which cannot be published at this time—"but good" as the saying goes.

In 1938 Fred Perry was offered the highest guarantee offered any player anywhere, when he was invited to play in Madison Square Garden before the biggest crowd ever to watch a tennis match for the mammoth sum of \$100,000. The prices for the event ranged from one dollar to eleven skins, as Bernie Levin would have it. Fred Perry has also defeated Elsworth Vines on numerous occasions and never at any time lost to "Big Bill" Tilden. Of course Tilden is not the man he used to be but according to authorities, "Big Bill" would have a rather hard time of it with Perry or Budge. According to Strange, Perry's "continental save" was acquired from Elsworth Vines and is just about the hottest in the world today, although Mr. Budge's smash is no pansy.

Fred Perry's father was a member of Parliament, but Fred likes to believe that he came up from the other side of the tracks. Perry had tough sledding during his boyhood and his one desire is not, at the present, to convert his talents into money, as much as it is to take a real red-blooded boy who knows anything about tennis at all, and teach him a few of the rudimentary fundamentals of the game in order that said gentleman might better his game. Mr. Perry is financially independent, which is noticeable by the fact that his work at W&L will net him not too much in the way of

a financial remuneration. Washington and Lee students may receive lessons from Perry for \$1, while outsiders, and Wahos, will be forced to pay \$10 if they want to receive instructions from just about the greatest English tennis player the world has ever known.

According to Hugh, Perry is not only a wonderful public speaker, but also a man who can sit down and talk with anybody about anything at anytime and really enjoy it which leaving quite an impression on his listeners. Perry is an excellent dresser, drives a large Buick sedan, speaks with a decided English accent, and has been offered numerous contracts to appear in the movies.

Physically, his most outstanding attribute is his eyes. He has cold black eyes, a deep sun tan, sharp features, and a pleasing smile which all go to make up what W&L men might call a "smooth number." During the course of an evening Perry will consume some ten or eleven cokes while smoking his pipe and talking.

As most of you remember, Ellsworth Vines turned to golf and has been doing right well. Perry is also a golf enthusiast and wants to meet and play with all Washington and Lee men who play golf, which will take up quite a bit of his time in our way of thinking.

One of Perry's opponents in the exhibition match will be Dick Skeen. Skeen grew up in the professional ranks and at present is fourth ranking pro in the United States today. He was seeded second in the recent tournament at Pinehurst, and has won many major diadems.

All we can say is that Washington and Lee students are mighty fortunate in having such a distinguished personality as Fred Perry come to this campus as coach of the Big Blue tennis team. In our opinion it wouldn't hurt the entire student body to turn out and see the greatest tennis player in the world today exhibit his talents for the very small sum of half a buck. You would pay from five to ten to see him in Madison Square. This is not an advertisement—merely a request that you don't let a wonderful opportunity slip by to see Perry play in the exhibition match next week. Washington and Lee is more than flattered at the thought of Perry's seeing fit to come to our institution.

Whether or not Fred Perry will return again to Washington and Lee is entirely dependent upon the student body. We have very little in the way of championship teams down here in Lexington, and if Perry's visit goes over with the success which is hoped, W&L might find a couple of the best young tennis players in the country here next fall which would make quite a name for this institution in the way of the sporting world.

Brigadier Trackmen Open Against Richmond Frosh

Washington and Lee's freshman track team opens its 1941 season tomorrow in Richmond when the thincads meet a strong University of Richmond team. Paced by Ray Adams the little Spiders licked Staunton Military Academy 76-41 last Wednesday. Adams took first place in his three specialties, the high and low hurdles and the broad jump.

The highlight of the meet is expected to be Chuck Wooters' performance in the dashes. Wooters recently tied the W&L record in the 100 yard dash. The other standout in the dashes for W&L is Walt McLaren.

Tom Charles can be counted on to place in the mile and Ed Marx should finish well in the 440. Frank DiLoreto and Morrison Hutcheson will handle the weight events for the frosh.

Gregerson Hurls Steady Ball, Generals Pound 10 Hits to Down Maryland, 7-4

Blue Nine to Meet GW Today, Hoyas Tomorrow on Trip

Pounding two Maryland pitchers for a total of ten hits, W&L's varsity baseballers yesterday downed the Terrapins by a 7-4 count at College Park and made ready for today's game with George Washington, and tomorrow's encounter with Georgetown.

Veteran Bob Gregerson was on the mound for the Generals against the Maryland nine and, giving the Terps three runs in the first two innings, settled down to pitch a very steady game, giving the home team but one run from then on. The Diamondbacks used two twirlers, Woodward and Fulton, who proved easy pickings for the Blue batsmen.

The Maryland squad jumped into a two run lead at the very outset of the game when left fielder Whipp, the first man up, singled, and McDonald, heavy-hitting shortstop, who was next up, hit a booming home run to put the Terrapins into a two run lead. Another run in the second canto put Maryland three runs up on the Generals.

The Terrapins had added one run in their half of the fifth, but to offset that and give themselves a three run edge, the Generals scored again in the final period to increase their lead to three runs. Captain Bobby Gary, Danny Owen, Teddy Cielsa, and Wheeler all managed to get two hits apiece for the Lexington outfit, while Gregerson and Johnny Ligon got one apiece to run the total to ten hits for the usually weak-hitting General aggregation.

Today the Blue meets George Washington on the Colonials' diamond; and either Pres Brown or Ted Pearson is expected to take over the pitching duties for the invading Washington and Lee team. Tomorrow Georgetown will be played and "Lugger" Ligon is slated to chuck for the locals.

Riley Smith Takes Over With Cap'n Dick Smith, head baseball coach, confined to his home with illness, Riley Smith, freshman mentor, has taken over the reins for the northern trip, while Lea Booth is temporarily coaching the frosh.

Kappa Sigma, Phi Gams Open I-M Softball Season Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta inaugurate the 1941 intramural softball season when they face each other Tuesday afternoon. The Phi Psis battle the Deltas Wednesday afternoon and Thursday the NFU faces the PEP's. All other teams received a first round bye.

Kappa Alpha is the defending champion. The Phi Deltas finished second last year.

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April 18, 1941

Page Three

Tangle Today

Crippled Lacrosse Men Seek First Win Against Virginia

Washington and Lee's varsity stickmen, Dixie league titleholders, will shoot for their initial conference win of the current season when they tangle with University of Virginia's ten this afternoon on Wilson field. The opening face-off is scheduled for 5:00 p.m.

Still minus the services of Captain Skippy Henderson, who is as yet nursing a fractured finger, the Big Blue will again take the field at far from full strength, especially since Larry Galloway, first-string defenseman, suffered lacerations about the face and lost several teeth in the Swarthmore fracas earlier this week.

The Cavaliers were also weakened considerably this year, being hit hard by graduation and by the fact that several candidates failed to report. Parkinson and Allen, attackmen, who were mainstays of the Wahoo attack last season, are not on the roster this year, and the loss of these two men was instrumental in UVA's setbacks at the hands of North Carolina and Duke.

The Tar Heels pinned a 11-3

beating on the Cavaliers, while Duke's Ray Brown and Co. walloped the Wahos by 19-2 and 14-4 scores.

For the Generals, Ed Boyd will once again start at the center position and will be flanked by midfielders Frank LaMotte and Bayard Berghaus. Bob Schultz, whose knee held up well during the past week, Fred Farrar and probably Larry Galloway will handle the close defense chores, with Pete Pridham, Carter Refo, and either Jay Norton or Gordon Long on the close attack.

In losing to the Swarthmore Maroons, 10-4, the Blue encountered the old problem of lack of reserves. As was the case against Duke and North Carolina, the Generals kept up with their more experienced opponents during the first half, but fell prey to the Maroons' wealth of reserve material in the last two frames and were buried under a five-goal barrage. Four different midfield trios were run in against the Generals in the second half to carry the brunt of this late offensive.

Golfers Prepare For Tourney After Chalking Up Win, One Tie

Emerging from their opening two matches with a win and a tie, Coach Cy Twombly's varsity golfers are practicing daily on the local links in preparation for the most arduous part of their season which includes a pair of matches and the Southern conference tourney at Hot Springs, Va., and a Washington trip.

After scoring a smashing 17 1-2 to 1-2 victory over Boston college's stokers here last Thursday, the Generals were only able to gain a 9-9 deadlock with the currently-hot Apprentice school golfers Friday.

The Blue shotmakers tangle Thursday with Virginia's vaunted linksmen in their next test on the celebrated Hot Springs course, which is ranked among the first ten layouts in the country.

The Wahos boast National Intercollegiate champion Dixon Brooke, who was recently a semifinalist in the Southern Intercollegiate tournament at Athens, Ga. The rest of the Cavallere squad is made up of last year's veterans, including the Battle brothers, and Tommy Leonard. It is the same quartet that Twombly's divotees tied last spring in Charlottesville.

Then, May 9 finds the W&L linksters again at Hot Springs, this time taking on Duke, currently reigning conference champions. The next day the conference tourney will be held on this sporty layout, it being a 36-hole medal play affair scored on team basis with individual championship also at stake.

The following week, the Twombly's will meet the Tar Heels at Hot Springs. (See VARSITY GOLF, Page 4)

Tomorrow

Trackmen Face Touted Spiders In Second Meet

Coach Jack Hennemier's varsity trackmen make their second start of the season tomorrow when they meet the Richmond Spiders in Richmond. Tomorrow's meet is the host team's third this season.

The Spiders' 1941 record shows fairly decisive victories over Wake Forest and North Carolina State. Richmond won their first match, 73-53, and the second over State, 72 3-4 to 53 1-4. In both of these matches Richmond won 10 of the 14 events on the program.

The Blue thincads opened their season Tuesday afternoon on Wilson field when they outstared William and Mary, 68 1-3 to 57 2-3. In winning their opening meet from the Indians, W&L assured victory by scoring 33 1-3 points to 16 2-3 for the visitors in the six field events.

Cliff Muller of W&L and Matt Crawford of William and Mary both broke existing track records in the Tuesday meet.

Muller won the mile run in 4:25.6, two and four-fifths seconds under George Murray's old mark of 4:28.4. Crawford, who accounted for 12 of the Indian points, bettered the pole vault mark when he cleared the bar at 12 feet nine inches. Charley Gilbert, General vaulter, dropped out at 12 feet six inches.

Best of Richmond's trackmen are expected to be John Griffin and Harold McVey in the shot and discus, Keil, Humbert, and Thistlethwaite in the high jump, Gwathmey in the half mile and the mile, Keil in the hurdles, Arthur Jones in the dashes, Joe Fortunato in javelin, and Moore in the pole vault.

Mile run—Won by Muller, W&L; second, Thomas, W&L; third, Houska, W&L. Time 4:25.6 (new track record).

440-yard dash—Won by W. Murray, W&L; second, Silverstein. (See VARSITY TRACK, Page 4)

Frosh Netmen Beaten by UVA. In First Match

W&L's frosh netmen in their first game of the current season last Tuesday went down before the Wahoolets from the University of Virginia 6-3.

The highlight of the meeting was the number two singles match. Bill Allison beat the Wahoo's Levering in two long and close sets 7-5 and 10-8.

Carter, Lawrence, Simons Win King Carter of W&L beat Bradley 6-1, 6-3 and 7-5 in the other singles victory while Lawrence and Simons downed the Virginia number three doubles team, McLeod and Abbott, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

The Wahos swept the rest of the matches as Goldberg bested Jack McCormick, 7-5, 6-2. Woodbridge beat the little Blue's Clancy Ballenger 6-2 and 6-1, and Keeling was overwhelmed by Shay 6-0 and 6-1.

Bill Manger lost to McLeod 6-2, 6-4. Allison and Ballenger dropped the number two doubles match to Woodbridge and Shay 6-4, 6-1, and McCormick and Keeling were beaten, 1-6, 6-4, and 6-2.

Augusta Military Academy plays host to the frosh squad Friday as the team takes the road. Next week they will invade North Carolina, playing Duke on Wednesday and the University of North Carolina on Thursday.

W&L's improving tennis team scored its second straight triumph yesterday, topping George Washington, 7-2. Bill Harrelson, Jack Barrie, Ed Trice, Ralph Taggart and Bill Douglas scored singles victories.



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Here's a two-way campus-sports shirt that looks just as well worn buttoned up with a tie as it does open at the neck without one.

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JACKET WAISTCOAT TROUSERS SLACKS \$35

Brig Nine Faces AMA Today After 10-0 Trouncing of Adelphi

W&L's freshman baseball team, temporarily under the direction of Lea Booth, former varsity regular and present director of publicity here, took an unblemished record of three victories in as many starts into their game with AMA on the Wilson field diamond this afternoon.

The Brigs added their third victory yesterday afternoon when Jay Cook and Jack Hare combined to shut out the visiting Adelphi academy team from Brooklyn, N. Y., while their mates were making seven hits good for ten runs. In gaining their 10-0 victory, the Brigs scored in all but the second and seventh innings.

The Blue yearlings got their first two runs in the opening inning on a walk, an error, two fielder's choices, and a single through the pitcher's box by Paul Cavaliere. Baugher and Johnson scored the runs.

In the third frame, two errors, one that allowed Stu Smith to land safely at second base, and the second that sent Smith home and permitted Carl Johnson to move all the way to third base accounted for a tally. Another run was scored in the fourth inning on an error, a fielder's choice, and a single by Cook.

Two errors, a walk, two singles, and a fielder's choice were enough to allow Booth's boys to chalk up four additional runs. Mac Malloy and Cook scored the final two runs in the sixth inning, respectively.

Booth is coaching the Blue frosh because of the illness of Cap'n Dick Smith, varsity mentor, which has necessitated Riley Smith's transfer from frosh to varsity coach.

BOX SCORES	
W&L	ab r h o a e
Smith, ss	4 1 0 1 2 0
Schneider, 3b	3 0 0 0 4 0
Malloy, 3b	2 1 1 0 1 0
Baugher, 2b	4 2 1 3 1 1
Sizemore, 2b	1 0 1 1 0 1
Johnson, cf	3 2 0 1 0 0
Cavaliere, rf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Hare, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Castro, c	3 0 0 5 1 1
Krausman, c	1 0 0 4 0 1
Normington, lf	1 0 0 1 0 0
Stephenson, 1b	3 1 0 8 0 0
McKelway, 1b	1 0 0 3 0 0
Cook, p, rf	3 1 2 0 3 0
Totals	36 10 7 27 12 4

ADELPHI		ab r h o a e
O'Hare, lf	3	0 1 1 0 0
Herzog, 3b	3	0 0 3 1 2
Majo, c	2	0 0 0 0 0
Reid, ss	3	0 0 1 2 1
Kelly, c, 1b	2	0 0 8 2 1
Kuhne, rf	3	0 1 2 0 2
M'Tighe, 1b, 3b	3	0 0 7 4 2
Kremer, p	3	0 1 1 4 0
Schweikert, 2b	3	0 0 0 3 1
Brady, 2b	1	0 0 0 0 0
Young, cf	3	0 0 0 0 0
IGeorge	1	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	31	0 3 23* 16 7

1 Batted for Young in 9th. *Williams was automatically out in 4th when he stepped on plate while batting.

Summaries: Runs batted in—Cavaliere 2, Cook, Williams, Sizemore; Stolen bases—O'Hare 2, Cavaliere 2, Herzog, Stephenson 2, Johnson, Williams, Malloy, Kremer, Reid; Strikouts, by Cook 7, by Kremer 1; by Hare 4; Walks—By Cook 2, by Kremer 3, by Hare 3; Left on bases—W&L 6, Adelphi 11; Hit batsman—O'Hare (by Hare); Double play—Kremer to M'Tighe to Herzog, Umpire, Deaver.

Varsity Track

(Continued from Page Three)

W&L: third, Warner, W&M. Time 51.4 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Maisch, W&M; second, Masters, W&M; third, Raean, W&L. Time 10.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Crawford, W&M; second, Maisch, W&M; third, Tenney, W&L. Time 16.5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Jennings, W&L; second, Muller, W&L; third, Luggar, W&M. Time 2:00.4.

220-yard dash—Won by Warner, W&M; second, Masters, W&M; third, Maisch, W&M. Time 23 sec.

High jump—Won by Gruesser, W&L; tie for second among Voyles, W&M; Heslander, W&M; Nelson, W&L. Height 5 ft. 6 3/4 ins.

Shot put—Won by Heslander, W&M; second, Ailor, W&L; third, Whitehouse, W&M. Distance, 42 feet 3 inches.

Two mile run—Won by Thomas, W&M; second, Clendaniel, W&L; third, Molyard, W&L. Time 11:27.4.

Discus—Won by Woods, W&L; second, Ailor, W&L; third, Heslander, W&M. Distance 129 ft. 6 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Maisch, W&M; second, Yeomans, W&L; third, Hawley, W&M. Time 24.5 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Crawford, W&M; second, Gilbert, W&L; third, Gruesser, W&L. Height 12 feet 9 inches (New track record).

Javelin—Won by Friedman, W&L; second, Bryan, W&L; third, Crawford, W&M. Distance 174 ft. 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Yeomans, W&L; second, Nelson, W&L; third, Crawford, W&M. Distance 20 ft. 1-2 in.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 21, University of Maryland, there.

April 22, George Washington, there.

April 25, Davidson, here.

April 26, Wake Forest, here.

May 1, Guilford, here.

May 2, University of Virginia, there.

May 5, Wake Forest, there.

May 6, Davidson, there.

Varsity Golf

Continued from page three
biymen engage Richmond's golfers there, May 15, and travel from there to Washington, D. C. to cross clubs with George Washington on May 16.

Coach Twombly will use a six-man squad against the Wahoos Thursday afternoon. Bud Bowie, Bill Noonan, Paul Williams, and S. L. Kopald comprised the Generals' four-man aggregation in the initial two matches, with Dan Wells and Al Shartz showing up well in practice rounds to make up the probable Blue sextet.

Baseball

Continued from page three

BOX SCORE	
W&L	ab r h e
Owen, ss	4 1 2 1
Gary, 3b	4 2 2 1
Ciesla, 2b	3 0 2 0
Keim, rf	4 0 0 0
Ligon, lf	5 0 1 1
McKenna, cf	4 1 0 0
Hudson, 1b	5 0 0 0
Wheat, c	3 3 2 0
Gregerson, p	4 0 1 0
Totals	36 7 10 3

MARYLAND

ab r h e	
Whipp, lf	4 2 1 0
McDonald, ss	4 2 3 1
Dwyer, rf	4 0 0 0
Garrett, cf	2 0 1 0
Boothe, cf	2 0 0 0
Duvall, 1b	3 0 2 0
McHale, 2b	3 0 1 0
Chane, 2b	1 0 0 0
Wharton, 3b	2 0 0 0
ICline	0 0 0 0
Brandsford, c	2 0 0 0
England, c	1 0 0 0
Woodward, p	2 0 0 0
Fulton, p	0 0 0 0
2Maise	1 0 0 0
3Roxoborough	1 0 0 0
Totals	32 4 8 1

1Batted for Wharton in 9th. 2Batted for Woodward in 7th. 3Batter for Fulton in 9th.

W&L 001 014 001—7 Maryland 210 010 000—4

Two base hit—Ciesla; Home run—McDonald; Sacrifice—Wharton; Double play—McDonald to Duvall; Walked, by Gregerson 2, by Woodward 5, by Fulton 1; Struck out, by Gregerson 6, by Woodward 3, by Fulton 2; Hit by pitcher, by Woodward (Gary); Wild pitch—Woodward; Passed ball—Brandsdorf; Losing pitcher—Woodward.

Campus Comment

Continued from page two
the woods somewhere. At no given time a truck is going to show up, take everybody back to the Jefferson Street bar immediately. It's called a "come-as-you-were-when-the-truck-picked-you-up" party. This column would like a show of hands by the people who will never go back to the Pine Room again after it is opened again.

300 Dates Expected as Spring Set Opens

Continued from page one

dolph-Macon; Sally Dunn, Randolph-Macon; Stuart James, Columbia; Ann Loie Walker, Westhampton; Ginnie Donahue, Charleston, W. Va.; Cherry Folger, Rochester School of Music; Jeanne Barker, Elmira college; Jerry Troxel, Montgomery, W. Va.; Robin Cornelia van Asche van Wyck, Foxcroft; Mary Kayhoe, Westhampton; Margie Jamerson, Charleston, W. Va.; Midge Clarke, Sweet Briar.

Non-Fraternity

Ann Hampton Lee, National Park college; Edith Baumgardner, Roanoke, Va.; Nancy Ann Eagles, Sweet Briar; Sally O. Skinner, Sweet Briar; Mildred Moursund, Randolph-Macon; Peg Doolittle, Randolph-Macon; Betty Clark, Randolph-Macon; Boots Parks, Washington, D. C.; Sarah Morris, Mt. Vernon seminary; Olga Frank, University of Chicago; Jean Delaney, Randolph-Macon; Becky Williams, South Boston, Va.; Caroline Eason, Farmville; Judy Eason, Farmville; Nancy Clark, Drucille Wilson, Lexington, Ky.

Phi Delta Theta

Betty Wilford, Mary-Baldwin; Betty Havety, Sweet Briar; Elizabeth Lemon, Mary-Baldwin; Adelaide McSween, Mary-Baldwin; Mary Pickard, Chattanooga U.; Rema Long, Murray State; Betty Van Pelt, McGill U.; Elizabeth Campbell, Sweet Briar; Evelyn Winchester, Randolph-Macon; Sally Gray Parker, New Orleans; Jane Cutting, Washington; Ruth Paley, Joan Briegel, and Janet Harks.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Francine Price, Beaver; Hannah Handy, Lynchburg; Alexa McCall, William and Mary Art Extension; Clarice Kramer, Skidmore; Midge Daniels, Hahr, Ga.; Peggy Moran, Stuart Hall; Peggy Bonawit, Weehawken, N. J.; Selma Hausman, Churchhill, Va.; Phillis Newman, Skidmore.

Phi Gamma Delta

Marguerite Clifton, Paris Ky.; Bonnie Wiehert, Hollins; Jane Craig, Randolph-Macon; Jane Craft, Hollins; Ida Jane Stone, Bristol, Va.; Ann Miles; Marge Thompson, Sweet Briar; Ann Land; Lene Young; Mary Walker; Martha Hinty, Lexington; Kitty McKenna, Hollins; Farge Murphy, Randolph-Macon; Olivia Turlington, Randolph-Macon; Bonnie Brayer, Hollins; Ginitia Elemenford; Marian Powers; Joyce Miller; Edna Wickham, Paris Ky.; Evelyn Wickham, Paris Ky.; Evelyn Jefferson, Madison; Mary James; Barbara Rehm; Carolyn Jack, Briarcliff junior college.

Phi Kappa Psi

Angie Frazer, Hollins; Dian Owens, Asbury Park, N. J.; Martha Sherman, Denver, Colorado; Sarah

Jane Hernden, St. Petersburg; Florida; Nancy DeVan, Charleston, West Virginia; Mary Kathryn Clark, St. Louis, Missouri; Virginia Muller, West Orange, N. J.; Anne Pendleton, Mary Baldwin; Mary Wallace, Hood college; Doris Sawyer, Mount Vernon seminary; Helen Anne Littleton, Sweet Briar; Roberta Quirk, Washington; Maxine Schalder, Akron, Ohio; Bette Crosswhite, Norman, Oklahoma; Betty Marable, Mary Baldwin.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Sally Rainer, Randolph-Macon; Katherine Russell, Harcum Junior college; Bobby Black, Southern seminary; Sarah Graydon, Hollins; Rube Hunter, Randolph-Macon; Chickee Goldsmith, Great Neck, N. Y.; Betsy Glass, Randolph-Macon; Jean Taylor, Newport News, Va.; Fran Tice, Farmville, Va.; Edna Sprunt Winston Salem, N. C.; Betty Crews, Randolph-Macon; Margaret Whiteheart, Randolph-Macon; Maud Eutsler, Roanoke, Va.; May Wertz, Farmville S. T. C.; Verna Pagentecher, Randolph-Macon; Phillis Brown, Mary Baldwin; Ruth Applewhite, University of N. C.; Mary Edmunds, Farmville S. T. C.; Peggy Wright, Hollins; Marguerite Holman, Vanderbilt; Majorie Howell, University of Wisconsin; Hazel Meador, Mary Baldwin.

Pi Kappa Phi

Margie Ashton, Freeport, Long Island; Amanda Arbogast, William and Mary; Edith Blake, Washington, D. C.; Rosalie Williams, Duke; Molly Case, Mary Washington; Judy Kinne, Randolph-Macon; Louise Kelly, Southern seminary; Marguerite McKnight, Bennington Park seminary; Thelma Evans; Polly Story, Hollins; Barbara Joyn, Southern seminary; Milly Okeller, Hunter college; Janie Gleaney, Antioch college.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Betty Wilder, Randolph-Macon;

Virginia Moore, Katherine Gibbs school; Mary McDavid, Mary-Baldwin; Sue Rivers Buford, University of Chattanooga; Margie Harwood, Mary-Baldwin; Eleanor Derkert, Dana Hall; Norma Wilkinson, University of Chattanooga; Virginia Schmidt, Randolph-Macon; Patsy Featherstone, Randolph-Macon; Edith Hobson, Hollins; Sarah Coleman, Hollins; Ouida Robinson, Randolph-Macon; Ruth Mary Hood, University of Louisville; Harriet McCaw, Hollins; Bess Butler, Madison; Frances Bradley, Sweet Briar; Gertrude Breckinridge, University of Kentucky; Joyce Riley, University of Kentucky.

Sigma Chi

Betty McHaney, Hollins; Betty Henkel, Mary Baldwin; Patty Ann Gillespie and Sugar Sherman, Orlando, Fla.; Leacy Tucker, Hollins; Joanne Ridley, Hollins; Beverly Smith, Hollins; Marie Beale, Hollins; Kay Sanford, Hollins; Nancy Elder, Hollins; Mary Ann Hill, Mary Baldwin.

Sigma Nu

Santa Maxwell, Westhampton college; Alice Evans, Oganiz; Marjorie Smith, Virginia Intermont; Rhett Peters, Randolph-Macon;

Francina Stonesifer, Penn; Judy Bradley, Alexandria, Va; Maity Luck, Randolph-Macon; Mildred Talmadge, William and Mary; Kathryn Register, Oganiz; Virginia Harlow, Randolph-Macon; Betty Ellen Wilcox, Mary Baldwin; Edith Bralnard, Sweet Briar; Eleanor Payne, William and Mary; Josephine Houston, Fairfax Hall; Tommi Tomlinson, Fairfax Hall; Ellen Gregory, Trucksville, Pa.; Ethel Lindsay, Sweet Briar; Eloise Seelgson, Hollins; Helen Hall, Philadelphia; Sally Mackey, Mary-Baldwin; Elizabeth Bryans, Mary-Baldwin; Jean Meyers, Hollins; Doris Daniel, Bristol, Va.; Lillian Goddin, Richmond, Va. Peggy Taylor, Morrinstown, Tenn.

Zeta Beta Tau

Sandy Kahn, Washington, D. C.; Eleanor Pincus, Madison college; Elaine Friedman, Washington, D. C.; Alesse Josephs, Connecticut college.

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