

The Ring-tum Phi

Z-779

Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

45th YEAR

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1942

NUMBER 30

Defense Drive Nets Over \$600 At Month's End

442 Students Subscribe, Prof. Coleman States

The student-faculty drive for a defense bond for every student by the end of the term has sold to date \$630 worth of stamps and bonds with 442 men subscribing. Professor A. R. Coleman, accountant for the drive, said today.

Books, stamps, and bonds will be given to Charlie Hobson, student committee chairman, at the end of this week and will then be distributed to the individual house chairmen. Students will definitely get their books at the latter part of this week.

The complete figures for the drive as released by Mr. Coleman show that 109 men paid \$.25 to net \$27.25; 65 bought 2 25c stamps to total \$32.50; 168 men paid \$1 adding \$168; 14 paid \$2 to net \$28; 35 bought \$143 worth in odd amounts over \$2; and 10 students and one house-mother paid \$18.75 for a bond adding \$206.25 to the total.

Additional sales to 40 men at the solicitors meeting brought the \$605 total to \$630 net sales.

The bonds have already been purchased and will be registered as maturing in January, thus carrying full credit as to when they were bought.

Since exams have been over, late buyers have been added to the books, but all house receipts will be in by this afternoon and the books will be closed today.

Riegel Assumes Defense Post With Coordinator of Information

Prof. O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism Foundation, began an indefinite leave of absence today to become associated with the department of coordinator of information in Washington.

Mr. Riegel came to W&L in 1930 as assistant professor of journalism and was made an associate

Lowenstein Believes That Peace Hinges Upon a United Europe

Stating that "I hope sincerely that Europe can soon overthrow the whole Nazi system," Prince Hubertus Lowenstein of Bavaria emphasized in his speech before the student body today the necessity for every nation of Europe to give up nationalistic characteristics for a united Europe.

Prince Lowenstein, who is a leader of the German Youth Movement and the Catholic Youth Movement as well as a director of the Carnegie Foundation for peace, said that peace after the present conflict should bring about a United Europe similar to the United States of America.

In discussing the present state of the German people, Prince Lowenstein pointed out that a totalitarian state such as that of

Hitler is false and unjust because it pretends that all the forces of the state are supporting it whereas in reality the people are actually being intimidated by the private armies of the dictator.

He said that concentration camps are proofs of the fact that there is still minority rule in Germany. Otherwise freedom of speech and freedom of the press would be allowed. It is actually an occupied country, he said, occupied by the private armies which rob and murder legally and are anxious to keep Hitler in power.

Pointing out that over a million Germans have been killed in the war with Russia, Prince Lowenstein said that these people have been almost entirely the youth brought up under Hitler's system from the very beginning, and that soon there may be internal strife in Germany when older men who are opposed to Hitler's order will have to be called to actual combat.

In concluding his talk, Prince Lowenstein said that the terms of an equitable peace might be to have Germany give up the occupation of all countries, to organize a commonwealth of all the European nations, and to have the individual nations surrender certain elements of their sovereignty.

W. L. Shirer to Talk In Roanoke Tuesday

A description and evaluation of the true conditions inside Germany will be the subject of a lecture to be given by William L. Shirer in Roanoke next Tuesday evening.

Author of the best-selling non-fiction book "Berlin Diary," and former chief of the CBS Berlin staff, Shirer will give an eye-witness account of the Nazi war machine in action.

The talk will be presented at the Roanoke Academy of Music next Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. Tickets, which range in price from 30 cents to \$1.65, may be secured by writing to R. C. Royer, Box 1300, Roanoke.

Eight More W&L Students Are Sworn Into Class V-7, Swelling School Total to 25

Eight students were sworn into Class V-7 of the United States Naval Reserve after completing enlistment in Richmond on Saturday, increasing the number of W&L men now in this branch of service to 25.

The men sworn in Saturday are Bud Levy, Jim LaPlante and Bud Bell, Phi Psi; Fritz Allen, Phi Kap; Houston Kimbrough, Beta; Joe Ellis and Bill Noonan, SAE; and Dick Butler, Pi Phi.

Other V-7 men, all of whom will receive training leading to an Ensign's commission after their graduation are Lyn Murdock and Tom Fuller, Phi Psi; Bob Gage, Corneal Myers, and Stan Carlson, Phi Kap; Don Richardson, DU; Evans Jasper and Frank LaMotte, Beta; Charley Didier, Phi Delt; Bernie Levin, PEP; Jim Sullivan and John Deyo, Phi Gam; Pete Pridham, SAE; Bev Fitzpatrick, Kappa Sig; Dick Bryan, Kappa Alpha; and Jim Johnson and Buddy McCausland, Sigma Chi.

Robert Anderson Awarded 1941 Lee Editorial Prize

Robert Lane Anderson, publisher of the Marion, Va. Democrat, was given the 1941 Lee Editorial Award at a meeting of the Virginia Press Association in Richmond on January 23, for his series of editorials on utility franchise reform.

The award is given annually for distinguished service in the newspaper field by the Virginia Press Association and the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation at W&L.

The award reads: "In recognition of distinguished editorial writing during the year 1941, and for outstanding service to the community and state through weekly newspaper editorial leadership in the public interest."

Faculty Group Issues Final Arrangements In Speed-Up Program

Committee Will Register All Students in Draft Age

The University Committee on Defense will register all students who fall between the ages of the new draft legislation on the national registration date February 16, Dr. Walter Flick chairman, announced today.

This is for men who are 20 years or older, having had their 20th birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and who have not registered before.

"We have so arranged this registration that all cards filled in by students here will be filed in their home towns with the local boards of their own choosing; so there will be no necessity for any student to return home for registration with their local boards."

After-the-Dance Lull Settles Over Campus As Fancy Dress Ends

Most of the costumes have been returned to Johnny Stowers in a beat and bedraggled condition, several of the fellows have their fraternity pins back from the "washwoman," the missing have been discovered beneath the dirty clothes piled knee deep in fraternity house rooms, Sam Rayder is busy with the books and IOUs, Dick Spindle is still accepting the congratulations of the student body—all good, healthy signs that another Fancy Dress is over.

And quite a Fancy Dress it was. Beginning Thursday as students hurried from exams to meet incoming dates at McCrum's and the R. E. Lee, the weekend, despite certain restrictions imposed by the war emergency, could hold its own with any of the 35 Fancy Dress balls that have preceded it.

From the moment that Teddy Powell took the stand at Thursday night's Junior Prom, through the colorful, impressive revelry of Friday's Ball, until the last wailing sounds of Woody Herman's blues finale, the 400 students and their 300-odd dates joined in the fun, with the full knowledge that this was perhaps the last of W&L's gala dances for several years to come. And could anyone begrudge them.

Missing were the broadcast, the elaborate decorations for each night of the set and the countless orchid corsages, but this did not slow down or affect the dances at all. On hand were the myriad color costumes, the lovely girls, and all the gaiety and laughter that has made the dance famous throughout the South.

W&L is going about this business of winning a war, but, like all America, it has not and should not forget how to laugh and play. Yes, it was a good Fancy Dress.

All candidates for the Sophomore track managership report to the gym at 4:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon, Bob Baker, senior manager, announced today.

Weekend Vacation, Short Exam Period To Feature Change

Completed plans for the University speed-up program, approved early this week by the administration, include the substitution of a "long weekend" at Easter in place of the regular Spring vacation, the shortening of the final exam period and the addition of an eleven week summer session, according to an announcement made today by Dean Robert H. Tucker.

These changes in the second semester calendar will bring the regular session to a close on May 27, the new date of commencement exercises, instead of June 12. Final examinations will begin on May 20 and run through May 25, with no examinations on Sunday, May 24. To make possible the shortening of the exam period, the individual tests will be limited to two hours, instead of the customary three.

All regular holidays during the coming semester have been cancelled including Washington's Birthday on February 22, and the week-long vacation at the beginning of April. However, on the Saturday before Easter Sunday and the Monday following there will be no classes. The dates of this "long weekend" are April 4 to 6.

This arrangement was considered the best of several proposals made before the faculty. The purpose of the changes is not to reduce the amount of work actually done during the semester, but to allow a longer period between the close of the regular session and the opening of the summer session, so that students who desire may spend some time at home early in the summer.

June 15 to August 29 have been set as the dates for the summer school. The first six-week period will run from June 15 to July 25, the final five-week period from July 26 to August 29. The Committee on Courses and Degrees has prepared a list of approximately 70 courses in all departments to be offered during this session.

The courses were selected with the idea in view of enabling students to fulfill degree requirements and to graduate in less than the normal four years. Juniors attending summer school will be able to graduate in February, 1943, and all freshman and sophomore students of normal ability hereafter will be able to receive their degree in two years and three summer sessions, or in August, 1944. Exceptional students can complete the work in even less time.

No provisions were made regarding functions during the second semester, but the faculty did recommend that the Final Ball be held on May 26, the night preceding graduation, instead of on the night of the 27, in order to bring the term more quickly to a close and permit students more time at home before the opening of the summer session.



PROF. O. W. RIEGEL

(See RIEGEL, Page 4)

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Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, postoffice as second-class mail matter. Editorial Office: Student Union Building. Phone 737.

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

Subscription, \$3.10 per year, in advance.
Advertising rates on request.

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Tuesday, February 3, 1942

At Last It's Out

A long-awaited decision has finally been made—a "long weekend" at Easter will take place of the usual week of Spring vacation, final exams and the exam period will be sliced and the second semester will end on May 26 instead of on June 12.

Main purpose of the early closing is to make possible a break of almost three weeks before the first of Washington and Lee's wartime summer sessions gets underway. Such a break will be welcomed by the boys who plan to take advantage of the year 'round program.

The speedup does not call for the drastic steps which some other schools have seen fit to take in an endeavor to move ahead as fast as is possible. Dartmouth, for instance, wiped social events (including the famous Winter Carnival) off its program, cut out a couple of vacations and drew up an exam schedule to include evenings and Sundays. It seems best to draw a line somewhere, and W&L's faculty and administration has thus far done a good job of line drawing.

The revamped examination period may prove to be an interesting experiment. It has often been protested that too much stress has been laid on semester exams; that a three-hour quiz covering four months' work is hardly a fair test of accomplishment nor a fair means of determining as much as a third of a student's semester grade.

Exams will have to be deemphasized for the second semester's acceleration program. Each exam will be of two hours' length instead of the customary three, and the whole bunch of them will be gotten out of the way in five days instead of in nine. Grades made during the course of the semester's work will have to be given more weight in the final reckoning.

The change has been made to meet special needs and not as a concession to the anti-exam forces, but the experience may meet with wide-spread favor and may pave the way for future progress.

Professor Riegel Leaves

Announcement comes today that Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism Foundation, has been called to Washington to serve with the Office of Information. And so Washington and Lee makes another important sacrifice to the national victory effort—this time in the form of the services of

a very capable and practically irreplaceable man.

Mr. Riegel in the 12 years that he has been here has done more than any other one man to modernize and improve W&L's journalism school until it now rates as one of the nation's finest. By his progressive methods and diligent instruction he has put this school on the map, and it is a true loss to have him leave.

But it is a sacrifice which we make willingly with the knowledge that his proven abilities in the field of journalism are more needed there than they are here at this time.

It is highly probable that from time to time many other of our outstanding faculty members will be asked to contribute their services in those fields of national defense where they can serve best, but it is to be hoped that when the war is over and the victory's won, they will return to help Washington and Lee carry on its traditions of high scholastic achievement in all fields of endeavor.—J. F. E.

Quotes . . .

The freshmen have discarded their caps and have come to look pretty much like any other member of the student body. But, despite the fact that they are now able to walk around under the protection of fedoras and rain hats, and thus avoid the conspicuousness that goes with freshman caps, they are still freshmen and they still have a few rules by which they must abide.

Most members of the first year class have learned that the custom of speaking to those they meet on the campus is one which is especially dear to Washington and Lee. They now speak not because there is a rule which says they must, but rather because they have grown to like the custom. There are some, however, who have not yet realized how much a part of Washington and Lee that practice is, and who rush by students, professors, VMI cadets and visitors as if all were just part of a mob in Grand Central Station.

It is to be hoped that these freshmen whose tongues have been gotten by a cat, or whose tongues are merely tucked away in a cheek, will soon come to respect a tradition that helps furnish for this campus an atmosphere that is unique.

Those who cannot realize the value of the speaking custom would do well to remember that the Assimilation Committee is still functioning and that a major share of its attention will be focused upon that custom. It is too bad that a tradition must be listed as a regulation, but such must be if the tradition is to live on. People abide by traditions because they want to. This is one which we want so badly to preserve that we must force it on those anti-social few who rebel. (Reprinted).

A highway patrolman says that hogs should be kept off the road. But some of them carry drivers' licenses.—Roanoke Times.

According to an oculist, rhubarb is good for the eyes. We have long suspected it was good for something, now we know.—Roanoke Times.

In this rubber shortage has nobody, looking for a rubber substitute thought of looking through all the lunchroom portions of turkey a la king?—Lynchburg Daily Advance.

It now appears Hitler's poor reputation for veracity has done him considerable harm. When he told the Russians they were utterly annihilated, they didn't believe a word he said.—New Yorker.

Campus Comment

By THE STAFF

Mistaken Identity Department: The hospitable SAEs returned from Fancy Dress festivities at intermission Friday night to find three uniformed souls reclining in their lounge. Larry Bradford and his cohorts amused themselves for a few minutes and then began to do a little mental investigation. All the guesses were pretty wild since the uniforms bore no identifications like buttons or name plates. Bamie Edwards, RMWC belle and authority on cadets, finally named the three as West Pointers. This was now something in the SAE scope of things. Bringing forth refreshments, the group began to make conversation. The Cadets were obliging, spinning tales of Flirtation Walk and the traditions of the gray stone buildings on the banks of the Hudson. The SAEs listened open-mouthed and wide-eyed. Gee! But all good things come to an end. The refreshments ran out.

The three Cadets rose, thanked their hosts graciously and departed, placing on their heads caps

with STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY emblazoned thereon.

Fancy Dress: Dusty Millar applied the finishing touches, then stepped back to admire his costume in a mirror. Yes, sir, he looked just like one of England's Royal Lancers. Blue pants, brilliant red coat—a colorful fellow was he!

Not until he presented himself for his date's approval did the downfall come. Said date clasped her hands when she first saw her gallant, stepped closer, fingered one of the bright brass buttons and frowned.

Dusty wondered what was wrong.

He examined the button. On it was stamped, "Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory."

Dusty found a friend later in the evening. Tom Clark, all decked out as a military great, wore a string of buttons with the imprint of some Texas railroad.

Cal Bond wants his name mentioned... Charlie Didier doesn't want his mentioned...

THE LIGHTER SIDE

With exams and Fancy Dress over and things returning to normal again, we are looking forward to a second semester of good entertainment from the State and possibly from the Lyric, though there is little ground to substantiate it—for this week anyway.

Fresh from its Lynchburg premier in Rebecca Williams' "The Vanishing Virginian" which leaves town tomorrow. If you've read the book then you know what to expect. With a few changes made here and there to give it the Hollywood angle, the "Virginian" passes as only fair and promises not to live among the immortals of cinema literature. But we must get in a word for Kathryn Grayson who made her debut with Andy Hardy and now plays Rebecca Williams in her young days. Keep an eye on her—she's going

places and isn't getting off to a slow start. Frank Morgan's performance is better than usual and he manages to hold his part better than we had expected. The plot is weak with little action.

Our sextacy girl, Miss Gene Tierney takes the spotlight Thursday and Friday in the long awaited "Sundown." It's the type that turns in plenty of action and is good entertainment with Miss Tierney doing the rest. The story is the first to bring the World War II to the continent of Africa where the locale is laid. It deals with an English outpost who try to thwart a band of smugglers from their territory. La Tierney drops out of the clouds and becomes the leader of a desert trade concern. Somehow she manages to turn up for dinner at the outpost around sundown and complicates matters with her beauty.



Generalizing . . .

By MAL DEANS

Frequent queries have been heard lately as to why the state papers choose to give William and Mary's Glenn Knox more publicity in the state scoring race than they give to Bob Kilbourne of Emory and Henry, who at present has a wide lead in the matter of points scored over the second-place Knox, and Virginia's Dick Wiltshire, who is third in the art of racking 'em up.

The answer is quite simple. Kilbourne and his Emory and Henry teammates just don't play the first-class competition that W&M, Virginia and the other Big Six schools do, and consequently his high-scoring record can be attributed for the most part to weak teams that he played against. Kilbourne, for instance, was held to one solitary field goal when the Wahos drubbed Emory and Henry not so long ago, and the Wahos are "weak sisters" in Old Dominion basketball this year. Knox's club, on the other hand, has been playing against stiff competition all season long and his consistently high scores have proven him to be of top notch ability. You can't call an athlete tops until he has shown by consistently fine play against first-rate competition that he can always turn in a good performance no matter what the situation may be.

Just what type of ball the General five will play after the rather lengthy exam lay-off no one can say. Right now they and William and Mary appear to be the only Virginia teams headed for a berth in the annual Southern Conference tournament, whereas last year four of the eight teams came from this state. Cunningham's team has steadily improved this season, and if they can keep on going up we may find ourselves with the state or conference champs here at W&L. Maryland tonight and Wake Forest tomorrow will serve as proving grounds. Keep your fingers crossed.

Gord Alford, who runs the annual Kentucky Derby book here, is said to have contacted Jack Doyle concerning future book odds and at present is spending most of his time at George's Place in Buena Vista, making out his own book. Alford, more commonly called "The Idaho Moosehead" reveals that he has some inside information on a dark horse in this year's Derby and has announced that he is now accepting bets on the two favorites—Alsab and Requested—on which he modestly says his odds are very liberal. Alford has our unqualified endorsement as the nearest thing to an honest bookie you can hope for—don't be leery of placing a bet with him.

OFFHAND: Bock beer will soon be here . . . The grapevine has it that the latest white hope, "Iron Jaw" O'Leary, last Saturday night pounded out a four-round decision over Roosevelt McGee in the first prelim at Hogan's Square Deal Arena in South Chicago . . . Washington and Lee golf ace Dan Wells expects to leave for induction by the Ponca City (Okla.) draft board in a very few days . . . Ossie Bluege will try a comeback with the Washington Senators this spring.

Connie Mack's annual prediction that his A's "may surprise somebody this year" has once again been uttered . . . Bob Gary's Fishburne Military quintet has been taking sort of a knocking about this season . . . They're off in Intramural basketball, and once again the cry is, "Beat the Betas, and take the cup."

WILL WHOEVER borrowed a wallet belonging to Bill Crittenden please mail all the worthless papers to box 187.



February 3, 1942

Page Three

Blue Plays SC Game Tonight with Terps

Cagers Face Wake Forest Tomorrow, Engage Maryland Again on Saturday

Coach "Cookie" Cunningham's rapidly improving basketball team will meet the University of Maryland quint in Doremus Gymnasium in W&L's fifth conference clash of the season and the first since exams, tonight.

Maryland defeated Virginia Saturday in the last ten minutes of play, 36-26. Travis, ace Maryland center, scored 11 points, eight in the closing minutes of the game.

Washington and Lee is tied for third place in the Southern Conference with South Carolina with three wins and one loss. Maryland has won one while dropping three.

While Cunningham has not yet stated tonight's starting lineup, it is certain that Leo Signaigo, who is in eighth place in state scoring, will see plenty of action. The three South Carolinians on the squad, Captain Ed Cuttino, Clancy Ballenger, and lanky Leon Harris will also be very much in the game. Ballenger has hit the basket to score 99 points this season to gain ninth place behind Signaigo.

Harris, who did a fine job of guarding Glen Knox, all state center, in the William and Mary game is rapidly becoming one of the best players on the squad and with a little better ball handling should prove one of the best centers in the state.

Cuttino has connected on 25 field goals and nine free throws to gain 59 points.

Others slated to see action tonight include George Wood, Jack

Roehl, Harry Baugher, Bill Bryan and Don Johnston.

Tomorrow night the Blue quint meets Wake Forest in Lynchburg. The Wake Forest Deacons, who won a close decision 44-43 from VMI Saturday, has won three and dropped four in the conference race and is in eighth place, the halfway mark of the conference. Outstanding for the Deacons are Herb Cline, high scoring center, who dropped in 11 points in Saturday's game and Berger at forward who tallied with 17 points. Wake Forest has also defeated George Washington, league newcomer, as well as Clemson, who is holding down the cellar, and North Carolina.

Saturday the Blue quint travels to College Park for a return encounter with Maryland.

Conference Standings:

Team	W	L
Duke	6	0
William and Mary	5	0
Washington and Lee	3	1
South Carolina	3	1
North Carolina	5	2
N. C. State	4	2
George Washington	3	2
Wake Forest	4	3
Furman	2	2
Citadel	1	2
Maryland	1	3
VPI	1	3
VMI	1	4
Richmond	0	4
Davidson	0	5
Clemson	0	5

Intramural Sports Tourneys Begin Again Tomorrow Night

Washington and Lee's intramural winter sports program gets back into full swing tomorrow night with three opening engagements in both the hotly-contested basketball and ping-pong tournaments.

With the Betas ruling slight favorites to retain their 1941 hoop crown that they copped at the hands of Phi Kappa Psi in last year's exciting finals, this season's tourney promises to be nip-and-tuck as SAE, 1941 consolation winners, and the Phi Gams also boast strong aggregations.

Tomorrow evening's play finds the Phi Gams matching shots with the Phi Psis at 7:30, Non-Fraternity Union meeting Delta Tau Delta at 8:30, and the ZBTs opposing Sigma Chi in a 9:30 tilt.

The SAEs open play Thursday night against the Pi Phis, while the champion Beta basketballers clash with Delta Upsilon, and Lambda Chi takes on the Kappa Sigs. Friday night's competition terminates the first round play this week with the KAs and Pi-KAs meeting at 7:30, PEP opposing Phi Delta Theta, and the Sigma Nus and Phi Kaps tangling in the third game.

The Betas also head pre-tournament dope of the ping-pong race and will be going after their fourth consecutive ping-pong championship. With most of their 1941 players back, they will be hard to stop, but ZBT, last year's defeated finalists are counted on for plenty of competition.

The tourney opens tomorrow night with the Beta paddlers meeting ATO at 7:30, the Phi Gams matching shots with the Deltas, and SAE battling the Phi Psis.

Thursday evening finds the DUs opening against ZBT, with Sigma Chi taking on the KAs and the Lambda Chi-PEP clash following. The Phi Kaps meet PiKA in Friday night's initial match, followed by the Sigma Nu-Phi Delt tilt and the Pi Phi-Kappa Sig tangle to finish this week's first round play.

JACKSON BARBER SHOP
★
Opposite State Theatre

Matmen Will Seek Revenge In Vital UNC Meet Saturday

Victorious in all of their five dual meets since defeated by the Tarheels in their 1941 meeting, Washington and Lee's varsity wrestlers battle North Carolina Saturday night in Doremus Gymnasium in the Blue's most vital Southern Conference dual of the season.

It will be an avengeful aggregation of W&L grapplers that takes to the mat Saturday night as every one of the eight probable starters recall the Carolina triumph that ended the Generals' string of 43 consecutive conference wins.

For Sam Graham, Bud Robb, and Co-Captain Tom Fuller, wrestling the three lightest weights for Coach Archie Mathis' team, it will be a personal challenge to retain conference prestige that they have gained in previous seasons. Graham, the conference 121-pound ruler, probably will compete against Bill Redfern, whom he defeated as a freshman two years ago.

Although Hobie McKeever has been out of the Tarheels' last two starts because of illness, he is expected to renew a rivalry with Robb that dates back to the 1941 conference finals, in the 128-pound bracket. Fuller is expected to meet Gene Davant in the 136-pound class where the Blue Co-Captain gained a decision last year.

Co-Captain Charley Lanier, wrestling at 145-pounds, and Doug House and Bob Schellenberg, expected to compete in the 155 and 165-pound classes, have old scores to settle with the Carolinians as does Ed Waddington, Blue 175-pounder, who lost a heavyweight match to UNC as a yearling last winter.

Lanier was defeated in UNC-W&L dual meets in both 1940 and '41. He is expected to face John Robinson, a sophomore who has won three matches since dropping his first start to Navy last month. House and Schellenberg are booked to meet the Morecai brothers, newcomers to the Carolina squad this season. Sam, the 155-pounder, has lost only to Navy and Brother Frank suffered his first loss when Jim Wilson, VMI's captain, who led his team to a narrow 16-14 win, decisioned him. Indications are that Waddington will

meet Pinky Elliott, a football player who made his first start against VMI last Saturday.

The heavyweight match Saturday finds W&L's Lillard Ailor competing against John Sasser, who has been fairly successful on the UNC mat.

Carolina's team record shows wins over Duke and NC State, 22-8, and 17-13, respectively, a 23-11 defeat at the hands of Navy in their first match and the loss to the Keydets last Saturday.

Had McKeever, Carolina's regular 128-pounder been on hand for the match last Saturday the score might have been different. McKeever's sub, Mac McLendon was pinned by Jack McGrath, whom McKeever defeated in 1941.

The Generals' 1942 standings show decisive wins over Apprentice School and North Carolina State. W&L whipped Apprentice 28-0, the first Blue wrestling shutout since 1937, and downed State, by a 24-8 score.

Captain Humphreys Paces Fencing Team To Win Over UNC

The W&L fencing team, led by Captain Tad Humphreys, defeated North Carolina, nine to eight, in their first match of the season yesterday afternoon at the VMI gym.

Humphreys paced the W&L swordsmen, winning five of his seven bouts. John Wehncke and Bob Jaster accounted for the other four bouts, each winning two.

In the foil division, Humphreys defeated all three of his opponents, while Jaster won two out of three bouts and Wehncke took one bout. Wehncke scored W&L's only win in the duelling sword division, taking one bout, with North Carolina winning three. Jack Ware and Humphreys did sabre for W&L, Humphreys beating both his opponents.

VMI bowed to the North Carolinians Saturday, and the W&L match was their first loss of the season. Otto Neuhaus was high point man for the visitors. W&L fencers will tackle South Carolina's swordsmen this Friday night in Doremus Gymnasium.

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Riegel

Continued from page one

Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News.

A member of the Council of Research in Journalism, he was awarded a grant in aid by the Social Science Research Council in 1935. Mr. Riegel is a member of the board of directors of the Princeton Listening Center and was vice-president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism in 1936-37.

Mr. Riegel is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon fraternities, as well as the National Press Club, the Overseas Writers' Club and the Overseas Press Club.

Plans for the appointment of a successor while Mr. Riegel is connected with the coordinator of information department, which is headed by Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan, have not yet been announced. Other members of the journalism department are Mr. Robert M. Hodges, Mr. C. Harold Lauck.

Assimilation Group Allows Most Fresh To Abandon Caps

Although most of the class were officially permitted to put their caps on the shelf Thursday at high noon, 18 freshmen who have just entered school and several others who were lax about wearing their caps during the first semester will be sporting the blue caps until they are further assimilated. Charlie Hobson, chairman of the Freshman Assimilation Committee, announced today.

He added that all incoming freshmen would be required to wear caps through the month of February, and that freshmen who were reported for not sporting their caps during the period from January 5 to January 29 would have to wear them during the same period.

Although formerly the assimilation committees have disbanded at the end of the first semester, this year's committee decided at a meeting in the Student Union Building last night to continue to function throughout the school term.

Urging upperclassmen to cooperate with the committee by reporting violations of assimilation rules, Hobson said that the other four traditional requirements of freshmen are still in operation. The committee intends to penalize those who break these rules, he added.

The other four regulations are: they must wear coats and ties at all time; they must speak to all students, visitors, and faculty members on the campus; they are not permitted to walk on the grass; they are expected to conduct themselves as W&L gentlemen at all times.

W&L Alumnus Replaces Pettit on Biology Faculty

Thomas Henry Alphin, W&L '36, yesterday took over the teaching duties of Professor Lincoln C. Pettit of the Biology department, who left Friday for active duty as first lieutenant in the Infantry.

Mr. Alphin, after graduating from W&L, received an M.S. degree in biology from the University of Virginia in 1938. He attended the U. Va. medical school for the next two years, where he was president of the Graduate Science Club, and was doing graduate work at Northwestern University when called to W&L last week.

While at W&L, Mr. Alphin held a student instructor's position for three years, and was president of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology fraternity. He was also a member of Chi Gamma Theta.

W&L Debate Team Meets Pennsylvania Friday Night

In the first intercollegiate debate of the regular season, two members of the Washington and Lee Debate team will meet a University of Pennsylvania team at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the Literary Society room of the Student Union.

Washington and Lee will uphold the negative case of the question—Resolved: that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in this country. The members of the University team have not yet been named by Debate Coach George S. Jackson.

A meeting of the entire squad was held this afternoon at 5 o'clock to discuss alterations which must be made in the plans for season engagements and trips due to the cancellation of intercollegiate debate by many schools and the financial handicaps imposed by the war emergency.

Record Concert Features Works of Richard Wagner

Featuring the works of Richard Wagner, the opening program of the second series of recorded classical concerts was conducted by Prof. John Graham in the Anderson Music Room of the McCormick Library last night.

Dr. Graham announced that the leading program of the second concert series is scheduled for February 16, when the complete Gilbert and Sullivan composition, "Iolanthe," will be played. Only those who have purchased a copy of the words of this operatic selection will be admitted to the session, he said. Copies may be secured in the Library for thirty cents.

The program last night was composed of the following numbers: Acts One and Three of "Lohengrin," the Prelude and Love Scene from "Tristan and Isolde," and the Prelude to "Die Meistersingers."

Tucker Leaves Tomorrow For Convention in Atlanta

Dean Robert H. Tucker is leaving tomorrow for a meeting of the commission on higher learning of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which will discuss methods of securing, if possible, uniformity of requirements and procedure of colleges in organizing accelerated programs of work for the duration of the war.

The gathering, which meets in Atlanta, Ga. on February 6 and 7, will also discuss other problems faced by colleges and universities during the present emergency.

Executive Post Open As Stark Transfers

The position of freshman representative on the Student Body Executive Committee, which is now vacant because of the transfer of Bill Stark from the University, will be filled by appointment at next Tuesday night's meeting of the Executive Committee, President Howard Dobbins revealed today.

Applications for the office should be filed with Tom Clark, secretary of the Student Body, on or before Monday. Any freshman not on academic probation is eligible for the post.

In accordance with the student constitution, soliciting support from members of the Executive Committee, whether done by the applicant or his supporters, will complete by invalidate his application.

Stark, from Orange, Texas, and a pledge of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, was chosen during class elections last October. He recently transferred to the University of Texas.

Seymour Smith to Marry

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Dombart of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Littin to Seymour Smith, director of Christian Council activities.

Miss Littin is at present teaching school in Pittsburgh, Pa. The marriage is expected to take place sometime in June.

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