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## Dance Group Accepts Plan Of IF Council

**Tickets to Cost 50 Cents; March 7 Dance Features Southern Collegian Music**

The faculty committee on social affairs and the Dance Board this afternoon approved final plans for an Interfraternity weekend to be held on March 7 as a substitute for open house parties during the second semester.

John Walter Stowers, president of the Interfraternity council, said that the purpose of the weekend is "to cut down expenses among the various fraternities and to eliminate so many social activities during the semester."

Tickets for the Interfraternity Dance will cost 50 cents per couple to all students of the University. Each of the 18 fraternities will be charged a fee of \$5 to cover the costs of printing and decorations. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday night.

The Southern Collegians will play for the dance on Saturday night, and the gym will be decorated in accordance with the usual custom of the dance sets, Stowers said.

Plans for the Interfraternity sing, which had been originally scheduled as part of the weekend program, have been indefinitely postponed, but Stowers said that it is likely that the sing will be held on the weekend of Spring Dances, April 24 and 25.

Each fraternity will still be allowed one weekend for a closed house party during the semester. No orchestras will be allowed, and all houseparties must be entirely (See I-F WEEKEND, page 4)

## Spring Grid Call Issued For All Who Like to Play

Issuing a call for "every boy who likes to play football," Riley Smith today said that he and Art Lewis, recently-signed line coach, are "all set" for the opening of spring grid practice on Monday.

Smith put emphasis upon the fact that he plans to pay more than a customary share of attention to varsity candidates about whom he knows little. "Football teams are going to be hit by the war just like everything else," he said, "and we are anxious to have a large turnout for spring practice. We want every boy who likes to play football, even if he didn't get past the end of the bench in high school."

## Six File Applications For Special V-5 Class

Six students have applied for the special W&L class contemplated for V-5, Naval Air Corps Reserve, according to Art Koontz, one of the three students already sworn in.

They are Hal Keller and Gordon Alford, Sigma Nu; Harry Martin, Sigma Chi; Ken Merrill, Phi Gamma Delta; Harry Kincaid, DU, and Jack Schuber, ATO.

A naval doctor will accompany Commander Hofer of the Anacosta Station to Lexington as soon as 15 applications are received, according to a letter from the Commander.

## No Holiday Monday

For the first time in a number of years Washington and Lee students will not have a holiday on Washington's birthday, the registrar's office reported today. Classes will continue as usual on Monday due to the accelerated program this semester.

# Mathis Submits Resignation After 17 Years of Coaching

## Plans to Move In September; Won 11 Titles

Arch Mathis, who in 17 years of coaching has brought 11 Southern Conference wrestling championships to Washington and Lee, has submitted his resignation, it was learned today.

Mathis, who will be gunning for his 12th Conference title when he takes his 1942 team to Greensboro, N. C., for next weekend's tournament, plans to leave W&L next September to take over the management of his farm in Vienna, Ill. Expressing a willingness to remain here during the summer session, he asked that his resignation become effective on September 1 in a letter to President Gaines, a copy of which was sent to the Ring-tum Phi.

Mathis said today that he had "thought the thing over for a long time" and that "much as I hate to leave, I have decided that I cannot very well put it off any longer." He said his Illinois farm, a cattle farm to which he has devoted his summer vacation in past years, is in need of attention. Also contributing to the decision was the fact that his daughter plans to enter college in Illinois the year after next.

"The 17 years I have been at Washington and Lee have been worth a great deal to me, and it is my hope that my work here has been of some value to the University," Mathis wrote in his letter. (See MATHIS RESIGNS, page 4)

Tryouts for the new Troubadour play "Ten Minute Alibi" will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the Troubadour Theatre; the play is scheduled for production the last of March.

## Jackson Added to Faculty Of Lee Journalism School; Writing Class Transferred

With only one course in journalism discontinued, Professor George Jackson of the English department was named this week to aid Mr. Robert L. Hodges and Mr. C. Harold Lauck in filling the vacancy created in that department by the departure of Professor O. W. Riegel, who this month accepted a position in the office of the Coordinator of Information.

In announcing this addition to the journalism staff, Registrar E. S. Mattingly added that three men enrolled in the critical writing class have been transferred to Prof. Watkin's creative writing course.

With Mr. Lauck supervising Journalism 254, the Correlation of Journalism, and with Mr. Jackson teaching a class in the History and Principles of Journalism, Mr. Hodges has taken over the remaining courses offered by the department.

Besides teaching most of the classes, Mr. Hodges, who came here last fall from a North Carolina post to assume a dual role as journalism instructor and Director of Public Relations, is still handling his work in the News Bureau. He has, however, been confined to his home since Monday with influenza.

## Smart Fills Senior Post On Executive Committee

Felix G. Smart, Jr., Phi Delt freshman lawyer, has been appointed a senior member of the executive committee to succeed Jack Fisher, KA, who was called to report to the Army Air Corps, Tom Clark, committee secretary, announced today.

Smart, from Pine Bluff, Ark., transferred to W&L last year from Vanderbilt, where he played football. He is secretary of his fraternity. His appointment was the second to be made by the committee in a month. Robert Crockett, KA, was appointed earlier in February to succeed William Stark, Phi Delt, as freshman representative.

## 'Romeo, Juliet' Included In Tuesday's Music Hour

The Hour of Recorded Music, which is now held Tuesday nights, will present a varied program including works by Debussy, Tschaiikowsky and Saint-Saens at the next meeting Tuesday, according to Professor John A. Graham, director of the concerts.

The program, scheduled for 7:45, will include Debussy's "Sunken Cathedral," a piano solo; "The Maid with the Flaxen Hair," a harp solo by the same composer; Tschaiikowsky's "Overture to Romeo and Juliet," and Saint-Saens' "A Carnival of Animals—A Zoological Fantasy."

Twenty-five cent defense savings stamps may now be purchased at the co-op.



ARCH MATHIS

## Applicant Quota Unfilled For Marine Corps Class

The quotas of applicants for appointment to the Candidate's Class of the United States Marine Corps Reserve are still unfilled in the junior and senior classes.

The Candidate's Class leads to appointment as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon completion of a six months training period. Members of the Candidate's Class are guaranteed that they will be permitted to remain in college until completion of the requirements for a degree, unless world affairs become so pressing as to warrant their being called to active duty before graduation.

Application may be made to Magruder Drake in the registrar's office. Mr. Drake urged that students apply at once as the medical officer conducting physical examinations will return to the campus in a few weeks.

## Specialized War Work Surveys Conducted on Campus by Flick

Surveys to determine the number of teachers and students in Washington and Lee available for specialized work in defense have just been completed under the direction of Dr. Walter Flick.

These surveys, part of a plan to tap the nation's professional resources, endeavored to obtain an estimate for needs in Army, Navy, medical, government, educational and research work. They were designed to discover personnel and its availability for fields where the need for trained men is urgent.

The first survey, conducted nationally by the American Council for National Education for the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, was a checkup on college seniors to determine in what branches of work they were qualified and when they would be available.

Dr. Flick found that in W&L the courses offered necessary and vital in this emergency were accounting, in which there are six seniors majoring; personnel management,

with 33 seniors; Pre-Med, 18; chemistry, seven; geology, three; math, in which one senior was graduated this month, and physics, four.

Also listed under the vital courses were economics, with 17; geography, five; psychology, five; foreign languages, 10, and journalism with 12 graduating majors. Dr. Flick also listed one graduate student each in chemistry, history and political science.

In the second survey, conducted to find the number of available teachers, the count at W&L in vital fields was: accounting, four; organization, one; personnel management, three; neurology, one; inorganic chemistry, one; organic, two; and one each in physical chemistry, civil engineering, and geology.

Also listed were two each in math, physics and psychology; eight in languages; four in economics, and one each in geography, recreational leadership and journalism.

## Dr. William M. Elliott Will Feature Religious Conference March 10-12

Dr. William Marion Elliott, Jr., pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, Ga., will be the feature speaker at the three-day University Religious Conference which will convene here beginning March 10.

The visiting lecturer will make three addresses to the student body, one each morning of the conclave, according to plans announced today by Seymour Smith, director of religious activities and administration head of the conference program.

Active for many years in college Christian work, Dr. Elliott

has served on several National Christian Mission teams which travel to numerous college towns to hold conferences and religious discussions. He has conducted religious emphasis weeks on southern campuses and participated in summer conferences at Montreat, N. C., and Massanetta Springs.

He attended Park College, Parkville, Mo.; Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and Davidson College and received his Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

A former student body president, Dr. Elliott was active in college debating, dramatic and choral organizations.

He is a member of the board of directors of Columbia Seminary and Agnes Scott College and is also working on the Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

During 1929 and 1930 Dr. Elliott instructed delivery and church history courses at the Louisville Seminary. Before accepting his Druid Hills pastorate he served at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, Tenn.

Emphasis in his religious work has been placed on "personal Christian faith and the application of the gospel to social situations."



DR. Wm. M. ELLIOTT, JR.



# A Champion Retires

(Announcement that Wrestling Coach Archie Mathis has tendered his resignation prompted the Ring-tum Phi to call upon Tommy Fuller, two-time captain of the varsity mat team, member of the University Athletic Committee and editor of the Southern Collegian, for editorial comment. His contribution follows.—Ed.)

For seventeen of his thirty-eight years Archie Mathis has coached Washington and Lee wrestling teams. During that time he has had eight undefeated, untied teams—a record untouched by any other Washington and Lee team.

For seventeen years the student body has seen him sitting on the bench with his boys, shouting encouragement to them when the going got tough. What the student body did not see was the months of practice, patience and sweat which he gave to put those teams on the mat. Not once has Archie ever asked a boy to do anything which he wouldn't do. When they did road work, he ran with them. When they wrestled, he wrestled too; and he can still lick anybody on the squad. If a boy couldn't work out with the squad at the designated time because of studies, Archie would arrange to work with him whenever it suited the boy.

Not once in the history of wrestling at Washington and Lee has a boy been dropped from the squad for lack of ability. Everyone was given a chance, and those who stuck out for the duration of the tough season were well on their way to making the varsity. He made Southern Conference champions out of boys who had never seen a wrestling mat before they came to Washington and Lee.

With his own money he bought wrestling equipment for the fellows on the squad to practice in. He gave everything to wrestling and asked nothing except a squad of boys who really wanted to wrestle. Do you know how much Archie has been paid for coaching wrestling? Nothing: All he has ever received is a deep satisfaction of seeing boys grow into men and of doing a job well.

Archie Mathis won't be with us next year. He is leaving Washington and Lee. I'm afraid we are inclined to accept unappreciatively the fine things until, too late, we realize that they have slipped away. I hope that when Archie goes he will know that lots of fellows have graduated better men because of him, and that Washington and Lee has been a better place because he was part of it.

When women were admitted to barbershops, prize fights, saloons, profanity contests, shorts and smoking room storytelling, that was evolution, but Washington and Lee University's admitting them is revolution.—Louisville Times.

The whole thing boils down to this: If anybody is going to save us it will be the Donalds—Donald Nelson and Donald Duck.—Roanoke Times.

Amid the flow of bad news from all corners of the world comes one little tidbit which will bring joy to the hearts of most Americans—Mrs. Roosevelt's resignation from OCD.

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# Campus Comment

By Ty Tyson and Shabby Davidson

**Mistaken for a Wahoo Dept:** Sidetracked on the road to Sweet Briar one night, Charlie Didier found himself on a country road with no knowledge of where he was. Always the thinker, Charlie stopped near a farmhouse and started toward the door to seek geographical data.

Suddenly the door opened and out of it came bounding a huge and merciless looking canine which was heading straight for Charlie, spurred on by a cry of "Sic 'em, Prince," which came from within the house. Still the thinker, Didier, also known as the Paris Punk, hastily mounted a nearby tree and then started to survey the situation.

The lights in the house were being turned out, and at the bottom of the tree was Prince, looking very belligerent and hungry. And so Charlie settled himself for a night in the tree, and Prince prepared for a night at its foot.

At sunrise a man came out of the house, and after peering at a demoralized Didier for a minute, shook his head and said, "You ain't the one."

He then detached Prince from his vigil, and explained to Didier that there was a certain student from "that there college in Charlottesville" that kept coming over and "messin' round with mah daughter Ophelia," and that he thought Didier was he. Assuring the character that he had no interest at all in Ophelia, Charlie soon obtained instructions on how to reach a highway and headed home, feeling much the worse for his trip.

"Damn," he thought, "me, Charlie Didier, spending the night in

a tree and being taken for a Wahoo. After this I'll stay in Lexington and date Mary 'cause I sure know my way around in Rock-bridge County."

**Annual Shaft Dept:** Johnny Goode was feeling pretty good before Fancy Dress. Why shouldn't he feel good? After all he was in solid with everybody, and Mary Jane was flying 1200 miles just to be with him at Fancy Dress. Yep, things were mighty rosy.

After Mary Jane arrived things didn't keep being so rosy however. First one thing happened and then another, and by the time Mary Jane was ready to go, things were terrible. So for the first time in 1942, and for the third time since 1939, they proceeded to tell each other what a bum the other one was, and parted.

But it's really nothing to worry about, for as Bev Fitzpatrick, the great spinner of home-spun philosophy, says, "Tain't nuthin'. Tain't nuthin' a-tall. They do it every year. They'll be back together again this summer. Love ain't love without an argument here 'n there."

**You Figure It Out Department:** Good old Joe Keely was walking up Main Street the other day, wishing he was back in Baltimore, when a resident of Lexington's outlying regions accosted him and accused Joe of having his best pair of scissors, notifying him that (See COMMENT, Page 4)

## FILMS

The latest Tarzan epic, "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" is the sorriest of the series yet to be released but makes a fair bill for the State's Saturday show. It's the same old stuff—back to nature and primitive.

There is such incredible similarity with its predecessor of two years past, "The Son of Tarzan," that you recognize many of the scenes as identical to it. No doubt they were taken from the same negative with a little retouching done here and there.

The same torture devices are used and the same captivity made. The plot is fair and the action rare. Weismuller, however, is still number one Tarzan, but Maureen O'Sullivan falls down on her title role. This leaves Cheeta, the ape, to steal the show.

For the movie of the week we'll skip over "Keep 'Em Flying" and "Johnny Eager" and make a prediction that the State's Friday attraction will have the stars. It's "Target for Tonight," a 48 minute documentary of the RAF in action. There's plenty of propaganda which is accounted for by its English origin. Regardless, it has the stuff to make a film click, namely realism.

If you don't like this kind of material the Abbott-Costello troop turn in their funniest to date. "Keep 'Em Flying" is really better than the previews make it out and manages to turn in some good laughs. You only have two days to see it—Monday and Tuesday.

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## Alumni in Service

Hugh Ashcraft, who received his B.S. in Commerce last June, was graduated today from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Brooks Field, Texas, receiving the U. S. Army Pilot officer's silver wings and gold bars. Ashcraft has just completed his 10 weeks' course, including 70 hours of actual flight training and 188 hours of ground school instruction. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta.

The commissioning of John Davis Head as an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve was announced today. Head, a Houston attorney graduated from the School of Law in 1939 and was a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Art Smith, who also received his B.S. in Commerce in June, graduated January 31 from the Reserve Officers' Training Class of the Marine Corps Reserve at Quantico and is waiting to be assigned to active duty as a platoon commander. Smith, who was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve on November 1. His marriage to Miss Martha Totty took place January 24 in Washington, D. C.

The marriage of John (Skippy) Henderson to Miss Jane Briegel on January 21 in Washington has been announced. Henderson, who was here last week recruiting for the Marine Corps Reserve, received a B.S. in Commerce in June and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is serving as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Frank Hynson received his Ensign's commission in the Navy last summer. He received a B.S. in Commerce in June and was a member of Delta Tau Delta.



# SAEs Conquer Sigma Nus, Win Basketball Tourney

Displaying a smooth court game and scoring punch in the clinches, Sigma Alpha Epsilon annexed the 1942 intramural basketball championship last night with an exciting 23-19 final win over a game Sigma Nu quint.

From the time that SAE guard Ab Rhea, the tilt's high scorer with eight tallies, dumped in two foul shots in the opening minutes to the final whistle the SAEs were on top but never by more than a six-point margin.

Close guarding and alert defensive play against passing at-

tacks by both squads marked the game throughout. Time after time Ab Rhea and Jack Cook, SAE, broke up the Sigma Nu offense with their smart floor play, while Jim Daves and Marshall Steves intercepted many SAE passes.

SAE held an 8-6 advantage through the first period on baskets by Cook and Judge Rhea and swept to a 16-12 halftime margin. Long set shots were the SAE's strongest scoring puch, but they also took advantage of their foul throws by sinking six charity tosses in the initial half.

Sigma Nu came back strong momentarily in the third quarter to move within three points of the winners with Daves and Ev Schneider leading the play, but Jack McCormick and Ab Rhea gave the SAE aggregation a five point margin going into the final period.

From then on it was a fight for the ball, with SAE scoring only two markers and SN three in the fourth canto. The losers never could close the gap lower than four points, and the SAE's superior ball handling and alertness was the winning factor.

John Dorsey, SAE forward, played a stellar defensive game and boasts a record throughout the tournament of having only one field goal scored against him. Last night, he held the loser's Bob Haley to a lone goal after Haley had dropped in 16 tallies in the Sigma Nu's semi-final tilt.

Jack McCormick followed Ab Rhea in SAE scoring with five points, while Cook and Judge Rhea accounted for four each, and Dorsey got two.

SAE beat Pi Phi, Betas and Phi Psis to reach the finals, while Sigma Nu beat the Phi Deltas and PiKAs.

# Swimmers Face UNC Tomorrow

After gaining only two first places and a subsequent 24-51 defeat at the hands of Duke for their third Conference loss Tuesday in the local pool, Coach Cy Twombly's varsity mermen go up against an even tougher foe in North Carolina's defending Conference champions tomorrow at Chapel Hill.

The powerful Tarheels boast strength in all nine events and are currently favored to retain the title they easily won last spring. Duke is now the only team in the Conference that can push UNC to the limit, and the Blue Devil swimmers displayed their wares here Tuesday in overwhelming style against the Generals.

One W&L pool record fell when Duke's flashy freestyle quartet of Shuman, Read, Brooks and Marshall splashed over the 400 yards in 3 min. 32.5 sec. This relay team last week won the National Junior AAU title in this event, and Wednesday they came within one-tenth second of the Conference record in their meet with VMI here.

Backstroker Bill Webster kept his string of 1942 firsts intact with an easy triumph in his 150-yard specialty, and sophomore Bill McKelway placed second in this event. McKelway also gained a second in the 50-yard dash.

Diver Frank Goodpasture copped his second win in the dives this season by besting Duke's Heath off the springboard, and also was third in the breaststroke as a substitute.

# Sports

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## Frosh Mat Season Ends With Triumph Over Gobblers 19-3

Defeated in their first two tries for mat wins, Washington and Lee's frosh wrestlers gained a decisive victory in their final match of the season Tuesday night when they whipped the Virginia Tech yearlings in Doremus Gym by a 19-3 count.

Not until the final bout when Jack Burger lost an 8-2 decision to the huge Mengalus, Techlet heavyweight, did the Brigadier wrestlers lose a match.

Feature bout on the six-match card was the 136-pound match between W&L's Charley Stieff and Corbett, one of the strong men on the Gobbler squad. Stieff managed to end his season undefeated when he took a 6-4 decision.

George Bird, at 145-pounds, and 165-pound Bob Crockett ended their season with winning margins when they won with second period falls. Bird was clocked in 4:39, winning over Livengood, and Crockett pressed Bland's shoulders to the mat in 4:45.

Roger Kimball, 155, and Holly Smith, 175, both of whom were defeated in earlier matches this season, came through in impressive style Tuesday night with decisive victories. Kimball shut out Howard of VPI, 6-0, and Smith came from behind to decision Settle, 9-7.

# Grapplers Prep for SC Tourney, After Ninth Undefeated Season

Washington and Lee's varsity wrestlers began preparations for the Southern Conference tournament next Saturday at Greensboro, N. C., today after ending their ninth undefeated season Tuesday night with a 22-6 win over Virginia Tech despite Sam Graham's first collegiate loss in the 121-pound class.

Indications are that the conference mat tournament will turn into a "dog fight" among the defending champions and VMI, both undefeated in the loop, and North Carolina's strong team. W&L whipped Carolina, 17-11, and the Keydets took a 16-14 decision from the Tarheels. Other conference schools planning to enter in the tournament are Virginia Tech, Davidson, NC State, Duke and Maryland.

## PiKAs Defeat Sigma Nus, Delts Beat ZBTs to Reach Finals of I-M Ping-Pong

The Deltas and PiKAs advanced to the finals in the intramural ping-pong tournament with wins over the ZBTs and Sigma Nus, respectively. The final match, originally scheduled for last night, has been postponed until Monday.

In winning their semi-final tilt, the Deltas beat a game ZBT team, 3-2. Gaines and Cuttino opened with triumphs for the Deltas, but Anderson earned a ZBT victory over McKelway. Sibley then won his match to assure the Delt victory. In the fifth game, Greentree, ZBT, beat Welch.

The PiKAs, by beating Sigma Nu, 3-2, were pushed to the limit in gaining their berth in the finals. For the winners, Dudley, Gourdon and Mooney chalked up the decisive victories, while Alford and Steves scored for the Sigma Nus.

The PEPs were beaten by the PiKAs in the quarter-finals, 3-2, with little difficulty. Dudley beat Goldstein, Howard triumphed over Pinck and Mooney trounced Levin for the PiKa victories. They then forfeited the remaining two tilts.

Yesterday afternoon the consolation tourney got under way with the Phi Kaps rolling to a 4-1 victory over the SAEs. John Wood, Perry Simmons, Harry Baugher and Pete Day accounted for the Phi Kap scoring, while Neal Walker was the sole SAE winner. This was the only opening round game, as all other teams received byes.

Last night the second-round play began, as the Sigma Chis easily trounced the DUs, 3-2. Wilhite, Kenna and Zumkeller were the victors for Sigma Chi. The last two matches were then for-

In winning from the Techmen Tuesday night, the Blue grapplers had to overcome a deficit as the result of a 121-pound loss for the first time since the North Carolina match in 1940 when Jimmy Hammett lost to George Zink of the Tarheels.

Graham managed to get two points for superior time advantage at that weight Tuesday night but John "Charley" McCarthy walked off with a 7-5 decision. The loss was Graham's first since 1937.

Tech's other three points were gained in the 145-pound class when Manley Morrison decided sophomore Dave Embry, 9-4.

Features of the match as far as the Generals were concerned were falls gained by Captain Tom Fuller and Bob Schellenberg, wrestling in their last dual meet for W&L. Undefeated Fuller pinned Cline in the 136-pound bout in 57 seconds of the first period, and Schellenberg brought Jack Alexander's shoulders to the mat in 1:32 of the second period. It was Fuller's third fall of the season and Schellenberg's second.

Decisions by Bud Robb, Doug House, the squad's other senior, Ed Waddington and Lillard Allor gave the Generals their other 12 points.

Robb, winning his sixth successive match of the season, decided Captain Claude Moreland, the man with double-jointed shoulders, 10-3, to bring his point total to 26, thereby capturing scoring honors for the second successive year.

## 'Big Six' Crown at Stake Tonight As Cagers Battle W&M Indians

Breaking their four game losing streak with an easy 37-31 win over a game Furman quint Wednesday night here, Washington and Lee's erratic varsity cagers shoot the works this weekend for the 1942 "Big Six" crown and a bid to the Conference tourney when they meet William and Mary and Richmond in out of town games tonight and tomorrow evening.

Tonight's test with W&M's Glenn Knox and company at Williamsburg will definitely decide this year's State champion. The Indians recently forged into the lead over W&L with their victory over Richmond Tuesday and the Generals' 31-41 loss to Virginia here Monday. Both squads have lost to Old Dominion opponents, but W&M has more State wins to its credit. A win tonight will assure either team the title.

The Generals still have a chance for a Conference tournament bid, March 5, 6 and 7. With triumphs over both the Indians and UR's Spiders, Coach "Cookie" Cunningham's men would climb back into the top bracket of eight in the league standings needed for a tourney berth.

After dropping four straight Conference skirmishes to North Carolina teams, the Generals came back into the win column Wednesday by handing Furman their fourth loss in a row.

Clancy Ballenger, the Generals' classy sophomore guard, again led his teammates in scoring with 12 tallies and shared high point honors of the game with Furman's center, Bob McCrary. W&L pivot man George Wood racked up seven points for his best game this year, while Forward Leo Signaigo (See W&M GAME, page 4)



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**Richmond Man to Address Commerce Club Meeting**

Oscar H. Wert, managing director of Retail Merchants Association, Richmond, will address the Wilson Commerce Club at its second meeting of the year Tuesday evening, 6:30, at the Southern Inn.

After dinner is served, Wert will address the members and lead informal discussion on questions that the Commerce juniors and seniors might bring up.

**I-F Weekend**

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closed except to members of the house and invited non-fraternity guests, Stowers said. The party may be in the form of a picnic, or house dance with victrola, or any other closed affair.

"We hope that by eliminating so many open house parties during the semester," Stowers said, "we will be able to make the big dance sets of Spring Dances and Finals a great success this year."

**Mathis Resigns**

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ter to President Gaines.

Mathis came to W&L in 1925 following his graduation from the University of Illinois, where he wrestled without defeat for four years and captained the varsity mat team in his senior year.

His first W&L team, captained by W. E. (Tex) Tilson, who was later to become varsity football coach, went undefeated in 1926—the first of eight unbeaten, untied varsity teams which Mathis has produced here. Other spotless records were compiled by the 1930, '31, '32, '35, '39 and '40 teams, and this year's squad, which copped six out of six.

Mathis' teams went undefeated in competition against Conference and State teams during a 10-year stretch which ended with last year's North Carolina meet.

Some of the nation's best out-fits have been included on schedules undertaken by Mathis. His 1936 team routed both Michigan and Michigan State on a western trip after losing to Navy, while

other schedules have included matches with Princeton, Illinois, Northwestern, Kansas State, Army and Navy.

The 17 varsity teams which Mathis coached totaled 80 victories, 22 defeats and two ties in match competition. Mathis-coached freshman teams had not been beaten for 10 years until the 1939 season.

An assistant professor of physical education, Mathis receives no extra remuneration for his coaching work.

Freshman candidates for football manager are to report at the gym Monday at 3:00.

**Phi Kaps Initiate 7**

Seven boys were initiated into Phi Kappa Sigma at a dinner banquet this evening. They were Dawson Waring, Ross Keller, Ed Jackson, Jack Kibler, Maurice Miller, Roy Johnson and Bob McCutcheon.

**Yonge Named KA Head**

Henry M. Yonge, medical senior from Pensacola, Florida, was chosen president of Kappa Alpha social fraternity at a special election held this week. Yonge will succeed Jack Fisher, who has enlisted in the Army Air Corps.



SATURDAY

**Tarzan's Secret Treasure**

Johnny Weismuller  
Maureen O'Sullivan

News—Cartoon

MON. and TUES.

BUD ABBOTT

LOU COSTELLO

**Keep'em Flying**

NEWS EVENTS  
"Soldiers In White"

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Bruce Cabot

Constance Bennett

**Wild Bill Hickok Rides**

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**W&M Game**

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hit his stride at times to drop in three field goals.

Cunningham's charges snatched an early lead on Leon Harris' alert tip-in goal at the outset and coasted to a 22-10 halftime advantage. Only in the final quarter were the Blue courtmen headed at all, that coming when McCrary and Guard Ceccoti moved the visitors to within four points of Captain Ed Cuttino and Company. Ballenger and Cuttino rallied the Blue out of danger with stunning set shots, and W&L insured victory with smart ball handling in the closing minutes.

**Freshman Cagers Score**

39-34 Win Over Augusta

After scoring an exciting 39-34 win over Augusta Military Academy here Wednesday night, W&L's frosh courtmen climaxed a busy week against Old Dominion teams by losing in the final minute to Greenbrier Academy, 33-35, last night away. W&L led at half-time, 16-15.

The Brigs had previously won over Greenbrier here, but the Cadets have beaten the W&L yearlings on their own floor the past several seasons. Harry Harner and Pinky Norman again led the Brig attack, but none of the Little Blue were hitting the hoop consistently.

**Comment**

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he'd better give 'em back or the cops would hear about it.

Now Joe Keelty wouldn't steal anybody's scissors; and he wanted time to think, so he stalled, saying, "Now wait a minute, chief, let's talk this thing over."

"Al right, don't give 'em back then," came the answer, and the rustic started to summon one of the ever alert guardians of Lexington's welfare.

"Jeez, I don't want the cops on me," thought Joe, beginning to have visions of himself as a sleep-walking thief. So he escorted his acquaintance into the five-and-ten, placidly watched while a pair of scissors was selected, paid for the tool, and then, with much less self-confidence than before, resumed his walk up Main Street, still wishing he was back in Baltimore.

**This World We Live In:** Ray (I'm a Dime Light on This Hand) Whitaker, getting smooth with Joanne at El Patio... Bill Noonan, in view of recent situations, is contemplating opening a Derby Book to compete with Gord Alford's... Hardest thing to believe in 1942 is that Sam Graham actually lost a wrestling match... Johnny Kirkpatrick, now at the U. of Kentucky, is soon to enter the Air Corps... Bernie Levin paying house bills to every fraternity on the campus, except the PEP plant... We'd sure like to know when bock is going to get here...

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