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EC to Consider Political Plans For Elections

3 Man Committee Named To Prepare First Report For Presentation Tuesday

The advisability of holding the annual student body political convention this spring will be discussed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Executive Committee. Howard Dobbins, student body president, announced today.

A three-man committee now studying the matter will report at the meeting at which time more definite action will be taken. The committee consists of Tom Clark, chairman, Felix Smart and Walt Downie.

Dobbins added, however, that if enough offices are contested, the convention will be held. If only a few offices are contested, the executive committee will try to work out a substitute for the convention or at least a modified program for the annual gathering.

"The convention idea has been in force only a few years, and it suited its purpose the first few times," Dobbins said. "However, we have been wasting time the past few years by going through the convention ritual with only one or two candidates up for nomination. The committee is going to try to do away with all unnecessary ritual and still keep the policy of only two candidates in the final elections," he added.

The student body elections will be held Friday, April 10, while class elections are scheduled for Monday, April 27. Dobbins said that the committee will discuss steps toward reducing campaign expenses in view of the critical national situation.

Sigma Nus Initiate Four

Four students were initiated by Sigma Nu at ceremonies held last Sunday. They were Bud Newcomb, Joe Davis, Charley Stieff and Herb Cover.

Phi Gam initiation ceremonies will be held tomorrow.

Frosh Marine Quota Open to Six Men

Requirements for the Marine Corps Reserve have been lowered to include freshmen, it was learned today in a letter from Lt. John L. (Skippy) Henderson.

The W&L quota for the freshman class has been set at 6. Henderson said, at the same time disclosing that the sophomore quota has been raised from 5 to 6. Application blanks for the division should be secured as soon as possible from the Registrar's Office.

Henderson, former W&L student, who is in charge of Marine Corps recruiting at W&L, will be here March 6-11 with a staff doctor to give complete physical examinations to all applicants.

Hollins Choir to Sing In Vesper on Sunday

The Hollins Choir, composed of about 40 feminine voices, will present a religious musical in Lee Chapel Sunday afternoon, according to plans announced today by Christian Council leaders for the second University Vesper Service this semester.

Officials emphasized the fact that the musical, first program of its kind to be offered in the Vesper series, will begin at 4:30 instead of the regular time.

Ken Clendaniel, Council committee head, will conduct the worship service. Under the direction of Arthur S. Talmadge, the choir will sing nine pieces for the congregation. Included among these are "Holy, Holy, Holy," "The Earth Is the Lord's" and Bach's "Fantasia in G."

William Burns, '40, Named USN Head of Airmen

William S. Burns, W&L '40, has been appointed Commander of his aviation cadet company at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., according to a release received here today.

Burns, who ranks as a lieutenant in the regiment of student pilots at Jacksonville, is a native of Lebanon, Va., and received his LL.B. degree from the W&L Law School. He was also editor of the Law Review while here.

EC Rules Out Spring Dances Unless 300 Students Sign

Lanich Gets Lead in Troubadours' Production of 'Ten Minute Alibi'

Jack Lanich has been cast in the feature role of Derwent in the W&L Troubadours' production of "Ten Minute Alibi," a mystery-detective drama by Anthony Armstrong, following tryouts held Monday and Wednesday night. The work will be presented during the latter part of March or the first week in April, according to Jack Martire, director of the play.

Opposite Lanich in the only female role is Helen Anderson who is cast as Betty Feldon, the girl with whom both Derwent and Phillip Servilla, a role not yet filled, are in love.

Sir Miles, an elderly friend of Derwent, is played by Jim Stansfield; Bill Latz has been chosen to play the role of Brace, one of the detectives. A second detective role remains unfilled and may be played by Jack Martire.

Ed Boyd will help with the stage directions, and Professor Ruben Y. Ellison is the faculty adviser.

Both Derwent and Servilla, a suave, handsome but sinister character, are in love with Betty. Servilla has planned to induce Betty into going to Paris with him. Meanwhile Derwent falls asleep and dreams of murdering Servilla.

In the second act Derwent carries out his dream and kills Servilla. The drama centers around the perfect timing of a clock, mechanism especially operated by Ray McGill, from which the play

gets its name, "Ten Minute Alibi."

Three characterizations remain unfilled including the major role of Servilla, Pember, the second detective and a butler role.

Sophomores Lanich, Latz, and Stansfield appeared in last year's Troubadours production "Margin for Error."

Dance Ticket Drive Enters Final Week; Goal of 400 Remains

Plans for the Interfraternity weekend were nearly complete today as the ticket drive for Saturday night's dance went into its second and final week with 400 tickets still the goal.

Dance tickets, which are being sold at 50 cents a couple, have been handed out to Interfraternity Council representatives and may also be obtained from Sam Rayder's office in the Student Union Building, according to John Walter Stowers, president of the Interfraternity Council.

A committee headed by Bob Boatwright has been working on decorations for the affair, for which the Southern Collegians will furnish the music. Other members of the committee are Jim Walker, Zip Wheeler, John Goode and Sid Isenberg. Costs of the decorations and printing are to come out of the \$5 fee being charged the individual fraternities.

The Interfraternity sing, which had been originally scheduled as part of the weekend program, has been indefinitely postponed, but Stowers said that the sing would probably be held on the weekend of Spring Dances, April 24 and 25.

Each fraternity will still be allowed one closed houseparty during the semester in accordance with the plans submitted by the Interfraternity Council and approved by the faculty committee on social affairs and the Dance Board.

O. H. West Speaks to Club On Cooperative Systems

Oscar H. West, Director of the Retail Merchants Association of Virginia, spoke to a Commerce Club banquet Tuesday night on the subject of cooperatives. The title of his paper was "Straws in the Wind," dealing mainly with the purchasing aspects of the present system of cooperatives.

Prof. A. R. Coleman, faculty adviser of the Commerce Club, and Prof. L. K. Johnson, also of the Commerce School, were among the thirty-odd persons who heard West's address, delivered in the fiesta room of the Southern Inn.

In the absence of Tom Fleming, president of the club, Vice-President Aubrey Matthews presided at the banquet.

\$4 Ticket Drive To be Launched By Committee

Concerned with the possibility of a serious financial setback if students fail to support the April 24-25 Spring Dance set, the Executive Committee stepped into the picture last night and in a joint meeting with the University Dance Board ruled that 300 students must sign during the advance subscription drive before any arrangements for the set, including bands, will be made.

The advance tickets for the dance have been cut from \$6.60 to \$4.00, tax included, and a single drive will be conducted by Cotillion Club members next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Solicitors will contact every student on the campus during the three-day drive, and only irrevocable IOUs will be accepted.

There will be an important meeting of the Cotillion Club tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union lounge to make plans for the Spring Dance advance ticket drive, President Bob Gage announced today.

Set President Bob Gage said, "Breaking from the past practice of signing a name band and then trying to sign enough boys to break even, we are going to find out first if students are interested enough in having Spring dances to pledge their support to it. If 300 sign, we will go ahead with plans and sign the best band that can be secured for the money we have. If we don't get the necessary subscriptions during the one and only drive, plans for the set will be dropped, as recommended by the Executive Committee."

Commenting on the move, the first time in recent years that the governing body has seen it necessary to interfere in dance plans, Howard Dobbins, student body president, pointed out "that the Dance Board can not stand another loss. We are putting it up to the students to determine whether we will continue with the dance. If the drive is not a success, it will indicate lack of interest, and I can see no reason why Bob Gage and the Cotillion Club should try to force the dance on an unwilling campus."

W&L Glee Club Postpones Concert Slated for Madison

The glee club concert scheduled at Madison State Teachers College on Palm Sunday has been postponed for a later date this spring, Paul Brown, club president announced today. The club was to have sung "The Messiah."

Negotiations are now underway to arrange trips for the glee club this spring, Brown said. The club has been practicing for concerts each Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:30 and at additional times arranged by the members.

'Faith for This Hour' Is Theme Of Annual Religious Conference

"Faith for This Hour" has been chosen by Dr. William M. Elliott, feature speaker and leader of the annual University Religious Conference which will be in session here March 10, 11 and 12, for the dominating theme of the three-day conclave, according to Seymour Smith, director of religious activities and administration head of the conference program.

Dr. Elliott will give the conference key-note at a morning assembly on the tenth with an address titled "Silent Harps." "On Making Your Faith Your Own" and "The Christian in a Nation at War" will be the subjects of Dr. Elliott's talks on the second and third mornings of the conference, according to formulated plans.

Two additional sub-speakers—Rabbi Sidney M. Lefkowitz of the Richmond Beth Ahabah Synagogue and the Rev. Russell C. Stroup of Lynchburg—will also

participate in the series of forums and discussion groups which will comprise the majority of student activities during the religious sessions.

Both visiting speakers have participated in former W&L religious programs, the most recent being the series of University Vesper Services held in Lee Chapel. "These two speakers have always been well received on the campus," Smith said today, "and I know they will be important additions to the conference staff."

Smith said also that the letters to the fraternities requesting their cooperation during the conference have brought a good response, and Council leaders are planning that the houses will play a vital part in the program.

The sub-speakers who are to talk with the students in the fraternities will base their discussions of the theme provided in the morning sessions, it was added.

Victory Book Campaign Begins in Library, Town

The opening of the Victory Book Campaign in Lexington was announced today by Foster E. Mohrhardt, W&L librarian, who at the same time disclosed that receptacles would be placed in the lobby of the main library to receive donations of students.

The purpose of the campaign, sponsored by the American Library Association, the USO and the Red Cross, is to provide all the camps of the armed forces in this country with reading matter. The type of book wanted is that which service men will enjoy. Books on biography, fiction, history, travel, science and recent textbooks were specified.

The campaign is being carried out all over the country, and collections in Lexington will also be made at Boley's Book Store and VMI.

Local Lambda Chi Name F. K. Rippetoe President

Kennedy Rippetoe, freshman lawyer from Charleston, W. Va., was named president of the W&L chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at a session held Wednesday night. Other officers named were: vice-president, Richard Houska; secretary, Earl Vickers; treasurer, William Carson; pledge master, Dean Finney, and social chairman, William Schindel.

The EC Steps In

The Executive Committee, having decided to work with the Dance Board in an effort to make some progress toward the solution of a serious dance problem, evidently means business.

The problem is not one which has bobbed up suddenly since America's entry into the war or since the adoption of a down-to-brass-tacks policy by the University. It is not merely a question of keeping social functions within certain bounds of "good taste" during a period of national stress, nor is it a question of adopting a "ply" program which will fit in with the University's speed-up plans. The problem is centered primarily about finances.

Dances have provided worries for the men responsible for student body finances for some time. Last year's student body leaders, after seeing Dance Board deficits rise because of frequent set losses, studied the problem and predicted that "drastic changes" would have to be made in the future. Three out of last year's four sets went into the red, and Fancy Dress, usually a money-maker, wound up on the wrong side this year despite numerous budget modifications.

Frequent dance losses would be a hefty problem to toy around with at any time, but the war has added weight to it. The student body reserve fund, out of which each year's that. The student body reserve fund, out of which each year's Dance Board deficit is made up, must be strengthened so that it will be able to bear the strain of wartime financial emergencies. It cannot stand the repeated raids which dance set losses make necessary.

It is evident that coming dance sets will have to be conducted on a plane several notches lower than that on which sets of the past few years were run. We will have to depend upon radios and records for the renditions of Benny Goodman, Kay Kyser, Jimmy Dorsey and others of musicdom's high price field.

But cutting out fancy band expenditures cannot alone solve the problem. For there remains the question of support. Recent dance set leaders have had to devise all kinds of methods in order to stimulate student body support. And most of them fell short of their goal.

The Executive Committee has decided that it will not let Bob Gage, leader of the coming Spring set, meet a similar fate. They are not going to let him sign a flock of contracts and then try to sell enough tickets to cover the set costs.

The process has been reversed. Subscriptions for the April set, priced this year at \$3.60, plus tax, instead of \$6.60 as in former years, will be offered during a three-day drive next week. If 300 boys sign up, Gage will be told to go ahead with plans for the set. If less than 300 sign up, IOUs will be returned and, in the words of Student Body President Howard Dobbins, "that will be that." Spring dances will be crossed off the 1942 calendar.

So it's no longer, "What bands are going to play for Spring Dances?" The question now is, "Will we have Spring Dances?"

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Campus Comment

By MAL DEANS

Bev Fitzpatrick Dept: For three years now Washington and Lee football fans have recognized that Bev Fitzpatrick is a scrappy guard of fine capabilities. But somehow they have always doubted Fitz' strength when stacked up along some of his gorilla-like running mates like Roy (Hambone) Fabian, Marshall (Boley) Steves, Capt. Bill (Punch Drunk) Gray, and the like.

Now, like all mankind, Fitzpatrick has great pride in his strength, his strength and his ability to slay the women. So Fitz hied himself to Hollins last weekend, with his face washed, intend to spend a very happy evening being smooth.

Down the steps came his date, and Bev flashed a smile, stepped forward and tightly embraced his honey, all the time thinking how his strength was slaying her—much more than Fabian, Steves, or Gray could. And Bev really did—for when "Honey" was released from that embrace she was then admitted to the hospital with a broken rib!

Keep 'em Brushing: For some time now, Frank Goodpasture, the swimming team's ace diver (they only have one) has been fondly called "The Bristol Brush," or just plain "Brush" for short, by his intimates, those that there are. The fact that "Brush" continually brushes cokes off the table in Staunton's Arcadia into his date's lap of course has no bearing on the term "Brush" being given to him.

Yesterday afternoon "Brush" took one of his frequent midweek excursions to Staunton, and after brushing the usual coke into her lap, he took his loved one for a walk. As they passed by a dry goods store his gal peered in the window, saw a toilet article there and murmured, "I need a new brush."

This cut "The Brush" to the core. For the remainder of the afternoon he was a veritable Sphinx, and when finally the time came for him to return to Lex-

ington, he turned his soulful eyes on his Shenandoah sweetheart and sadly said, "I hope you'll find someone nice, dear, and I'll always love you very much."

And so poor old "Brush" nearly got brushed off by a hairbrush.

Drippings from the Tap Dept: "Straight Shot" Cover pleas for the bestowal of a halo on "Virg" Markoe, the guy that has really been around — home ... Happy. "Straight Shot? ... Getting our say in for an All-State basketball team, we'll take Wiltshire (Va.) and Rubin (VPI) for forwards, Knox (W&M) as center, and Sotnyk (VMI) and W&L's Ed Cuttino for guards... Pres Brown really leads a helluva life.

Shabby Davidson is still burnt up whenever he thinks of all the money Lou Shroyer owes him. All he does is sit and drink milk and think about it... Pete Day has been ousted as the chief denizen of McCrum's and Cliff Hood and Buzz Williams are waging a dog-fight to see who'll take his place.

John Ginestra sure gets a big kick out of hearing Chet Evans called "Pop"... Seems funny not hearing Al Clarke groan about his weekly summons for speeding these days. The story goes that he had to hock his car to pay the fines... We're still waiting to see Art Thompson with four of five books under his arm.

With the recent ban on the purchasing of tires, Bill Hamilton's famous fares to nearby cities have taken a sharp 35 percent rise... There must be something in Martinsburg (W. Va.) to make Al Darby and others keep living there, but what it is we do not know.

BORROWED BRIEFS ...

Anent Bill Dudley's latest conquest, College Topics has the following comment to make: "Although Bill Dudley firmly denies any extraordinary ability at the high art of judging the pulchritude of sweater girls, he's off tonight to pick a sweater queen at Mary Washington. Miss Dot Woodson, president of the sophomore class at the Fredericksburg emporium of beauty-in-the-wool, has invited Bill to be one of three judges in a competition at 7:45 p.m. where form will really count.

Judge William M. Dudley, J.S.D. (judges sweatoris delictorus), superior selector of scintillating sweaters, has added one more title to put beside Bounding Bill. Watch out you would-be Lanas!"

We read of the lovely-lovely of Florida State College for Women, who donned her sorority sister's frat pin, took another gal's engagement ring, and bedecked herself with all the air corps trimmings—all to get rid of a man. "He recited poetry," was her chief objection to his wooing.—George Washington Hatchet.

Harvard has given up its Class Day confetti battle in the interests of national defense. Ain't war terrible.—Roanoke Times.

FILMS ...

Movie of the Week: There's a story about eight professors who lived all alone in their mansion on Fifth Avenue until a little gal by the name of Sugarpuss O'Shea invaded their emporium and brought with her hoytoytoy that started them cooking with gas.

In case you're wondering what it's all about, we'll tell you. It's "Ball of Fire," which starts Monday at the State for a three-day stop over.

It's Sam Goldwyn's first sling at the lighter side in quite a few years, and he proves he hasn't dulled the edge since his last. We have seen better, in fact we've seen much better, but for something on the original side this one has the beat.

There's practically no plot at all, and what little there is becomes shmalzando at times, but as for entertainment you're sure to find it worth your while.

The story deals with the compiling of an encyclopedia by these eight Fifth Avenue professors, the chief work being that in which the art of slang is exposed. We had to sit through it twice to catch them all and then missed some.

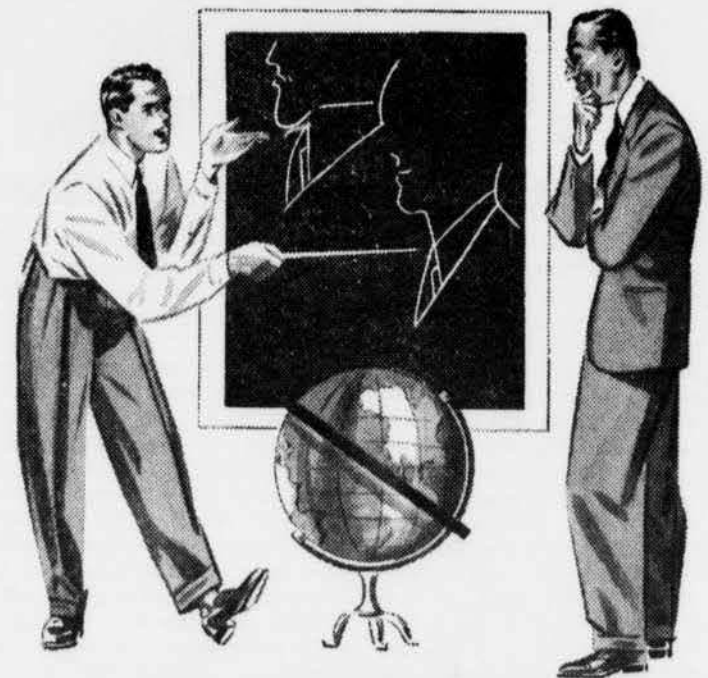
Gary Cooper takes the role of Prof. Potts and Barbara Stanwyck that of Sugarpuss O'Shea. Running a close second in acting ability is that turned in by Oscar Homolka and Richard Haydn. La Stanwyck improves with each picture, and we think she's better in this than any to date. As for Cooper he's always good and he's right at home as Prof. Potts.

Rating: Three Stars—it's the type you either like or don't like depending on what you're out for. We liked it and think you will too, providing you don't expect too much.

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SHIRTS and TIES

Grapplers, Cagers Seek Crowns Against Conference Opponents

Blue Quintet Wins Place Despite Defeat by GW

Washington and Lee's luckless courtmen start preparations Monday for participation in the annual Southern Conference tournament next weekend at Raleigh, N. C., after finishing up their 1942 campaign in the win column last night with a 40-29 victory over Hampden-Sydney.

Though sustaining a 36-49 loss to George Washington's fast-breaking courtmen here Tuesday night, Cunningham and Co. are assured of a bid to the all-im-

portant tourney by virtue of Furman losing to Wake Forest, 29-43 on the same evening. The Hurricane cagers had to win both their remaining Conference engagements to nose the Generals out of the necessary eighth spot in the standings, but the Generals claim a tourney berth with their .500 average on seven wins and seven losses.

Last night, Leo Signaigo emerged from his scoring slump of late to pour 17 points through the hoops and lead the Blue to their tenth triumph of the season. After being on the short end of a 16-18 count at halftime, W&L took over completely in the second half as Signaigo, Harry Baugher and

Clancy Ballenger, W&L's classy sophomore guard, was voted AP's All State second team honors yesterday by the Old Dominion coaches, and Forward Leo Signaigo received honorable mention.

In the polling, Ballenger ranked seventh behind Julius Rubin, VPI forward. Ballenger was the lone sophomore on the two teams and honorable mention selections. It was also the first time in almost a decade that a W&L courtman has not made the Old Dominion first team.

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Runners Enter Meet Tomorrow At Chapel Hill

Headed by Coach Jack Henninger and Captain Bud Yeomans, five Washington and Lee trackmen left this afternoon to compete in the Southern Conference Indoor Meet to be held at Chapel Hill tomorrow.

Dashman Walt McLaren, and three freshmen, Gordon Miller, hurdler, and Pete Figgatt and Ellis Moore, sprinters, round out the W&L contingent which is entering the meet with a view towards individual honors rather than team victory. With such a small number representing them, the Generals have little hope of pushing Duke and North Carolina, the co-favorites.

These five cindermen have been working out in the gym daily since Christmas in preparation for the coming meet. Captain Yeomans, a standout for the past two years, will enter his specialty, 70 yard low hurdles, and may also run the 440. McLaren, a star of last year's freshman team, will compete in the 60-yard dash.

Figgatt, Miller and Moore are as yet untried in college running circles and will pick up valuable experience in the freshman division. Miller will enter the 60-yard high hurdles and Figgatt and Moore will run in the 60-yard dash.

Since the first conference indoor track meet, W&L's trackmen have won but once, in 1930, the first year the meet was held. Duke and North Carolina have dominated the proceedings since then, and again this year are the teams to beat.

Spring Practice Continues As Football Squad Grows

Spring football candidates have continued their first week limbering-up exercises since reporting last Monday. The squad has grown each day and will probably reach its height at the conclusion of the winter sports season.

Coach Riley Smith said that he could not spot any outstanding players until after organized scrimmages get under way next week. Smith added that he was depending upon the freshman backs to come through since there will be only four veteran backs from last year's squad.

I-M Wrestling, Swimming Planned for Next Month

With the basketball season completed, the intramural spotlight now turns to swimming and wrestling. Swimming preliminaries have been scheduled for Tuesday, March 10, with the finals to be completed the following day. The Deltas and Phi Kaps, last year's champs and runners-up, respectively, are counted on to be strong contenders for the title.

Wrestlers will weigh in March 23, and the first matches take place the following night. Last year's winners were the Deltas with the Phi Psis taking the second slot. For each match won after the first, three points are given to the winner.

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Wrestling Title at Stake At Greensboro Tourney

Coach Archie Mathis' last W&L wrestling team is defending its Southern Conference title tonight in a "dog-fight" tournament at Greensboro, N. C., with neighboring VMI and the North Carolina Tarheels providing stern opposition.

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Greensboro Armory, the championship and consolation finals will start with the ultimate winner definitely undecided. It appears almost certain that VMI, W&L, and UNC will finish in the three top positions but their finish order is an uncertainty.

Each of the eight weight classes in the conference tourney has at least one unbeaten contestant who looms as the potential champion, but the only weight where the titlists appear reasonably certain is at 136-pounds where W&L's Captain Fuller stands above the mass.

At 121-pounds, indications are that Sam Graham will have a rough time retaining the title he won at College Park, Md., last February. Defeated this season by John McCarthy of VPI, Graham must be classed among the likely runners-up along with VMI's Jack Dillard and Bill Redfern of Carolina.

Bud Robb, the Generals' undefeated 128-pound winner last year, and Jack McGrath, third in the 1941 tournament, appear as the

Mountaineers Beat W&L, Win Postal Rifle Match

The University of West Virginia outshot W&L's riflemen last week to win a postal match by a score of 1876 to 1732, according to the figures just released by Dr. B. Ross Ewing, co-sponsor of the W&L rifle team.

Nichols of W. Va. was high scorer of the match with a total of 372 out of a possible 400. Kramer Thomas was W&L's high man, with a score of 361. Other men firing for W&L and their scores, are: Wes Barritt, 348; Bill Jasper, 348; John Ryan, 341, and Jack Hempel, 334.

Dr. Ewing also announced that Kramer Thomas and Floyd McRae qualified as experts under the National Rifle Association regulations governing four positions, with scores of 729 and 714, respectively. To qualify for this award, a minimum score of 700 out of 800 is necessary.



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G Jug Nelson Phi Psi
G Judge Rhea SAE

Phi Gams Overcome Deltas To Capture Consolations In I-M Cage Tournament

Overwhelming Delta Tau Delta, 21-8, Phi Gamma Delta annexed the consolation basketball crown Wednesday night.

After putting up a battle the first half, at the end of which time the count read 12-8, the Deltas' offense fell apart, and their cagers could not find the hoop for the duration of the tilt.

The victorious Phi Gams were led by Grant Mouser and Joe Stagg, who scored six and eight markers, respectively. George Eshelman, Gene Wiggins and Ken Merrill completed the Phi Gam lineup.

The scoring laurels for the Deltas were divided between three cagers, Dick Spindle, Dave Russell and Charley Lewis.

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Phi Gam, Sigma Nu SAE, Phi Psi Place On I-M Cage Team

With the termination of the exciting 1942 intramural basketball tournament, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, newly-crowned champions, placed two players and Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi, and Phi Gamma Delta each gained one birth on the annual I-M All Star team selected yesterday by the Ring-tum Phi sports staff.

Second and third team, and honorable mention selections were also made, with SAE and Sigma Nu, 1942 runners-up having one man on the other two mythical squads while the Phi Gams and Phi Psis were also represented again on the third team.

Bob Cavanna, Phi Psi ball-hawk, who is one of the two players to repeat from last year's first All-Star five, and smooth-playing Ev Schneider, SN, were voted to the forward slots. Cavanna's versatile play again led the Phi Psis to the semifinals while Schneider's passing ability and rebounding paced the strong Sigma Nus to the finals. Both tallied over their share of points.

The center position went to John Dorsey, SAE defensive star, who was a vital cog in the tight SAE defense that helped them cop this year's title. He had only one goal scored against him throughout the tournament and his ball-handling from the pivot slot was outstanding.

Ab Rhea, SAE, won first team (See ALL STARS, page 4)

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Honorable Mention: Barrie, Beta; Zombro, NFU; Bonham and Babcock, Phi Psi; Haley, SN; Stagg, Phi Gam; Lawton, Phi Delt; McCormick, SAE; Howard, PiKA; J. Baugher, Phi Kap; Soule, KS; King, ATO; Goldstein, PEP; Rippetoe, LXA; Sacks, ZBT; Jones, Pi Phi; Spindle, Delt.



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Clancy Ballenger began clicking. Signaigo was most deadly near the basket as he dropped eight field goals. Baugher got six. Ballenger and George Wood sank five points and Center Leon Harris dropped in four. Blanton and Pugh led the Tigers' first half splurge with 11 and eight points, respectively.

Captain Ed Cuttino was held pointless last night, but he was just the opposite Tuesday night

against the GW Colonials as his 14 points copped high scoring honors and sparked the Blue against their favored opponents.

Cunningham surprised everyone, including the GW cagers in the first half, by employing zone defense against the fast-breaking attack of the visitors. Starting Don Johnston, Jack Roehl, Harris and Baugher with Capt. Cuttino, the Generals played inspired ball to be behind, 15-22 at the half as Johnston's ball handling and rebounds featured the play.

But GW's Matt Zunic and Tom Gilham were too much for the Blue in the second half, despite Cuttino turning in his greatest game of the year. The Colonials widened the gap to 37-18 in the third period, and the shooting of Cuttino, Baugher and Signaigo could not close it.

Mr. R. M. Hodges will not meet his classes tomorrow but will meet all classes starting Monday.

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128-pound finalists this year with Hobin McKeever of Carolina and Richardson of Duke as possibilities. Both Robb and McGrath are undefeated in the conference this year.

Fuller holds a decided advantage in the 136-pound bracket this year with John Robinson of UNC, John McCullough of VMI, Ray Searls of Maryland and Manley Morrison of VPI as possibilities.

The Tarheels appear to have the advantage at both 145 and 155 pounds where Gene Davant and Sam Mordecai, respectively, wrestle for the Chapel Hill gang.

Had Co-Captain Charley Lanier not dropped off the W&L squad at mid-season, he would be ranked along with Davant but sophomore Dave Embry, Lanier's understudy hasn't taken a conference match as yet. After Davant come Sterling Edwards of VMI and Davidson's R. I. Brinson.

S. Mordecai, UNC, who was recruited from intra-mural ranks for his final year in college, looms as the 155-pound favorite ahead of LeRoy Roper of VMI and W&L's Doug House.

Behind Captain Jim Wilson of VMI, 1941 runner-up, come a host of men who have shown possibilities in the 165-pound category. Included are Frank Mordecai, UNC; Bob Schellenberg of the General squad; B. B. Turnage of Davidson, and NC State's Morehead Jones.

In the 175-pound class it looks

like Weedie Huffman, the 165-pound champ in 1941, will carry the title back to Durham with him. Behind the Duke man should be ranked Jim Dorrier of VMI, Roland Hill of VPI, Willard Carter of Davidson and Ed Waddington, W&L sophomore.

Lillard Ailor, Mathis' 1941 unlimited champion, will have a tough time keeping his crown this season. Ed Hipp, Davidson huge heavy whom Ailor did not meet is the only unbeaten man in the conference. Other potentialites include "Boots" Conrad of Maryland, Woody Jones of NC State, VPI's Ed Painter and John Sasser of Carolina.

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