

The Ring-tum Phi

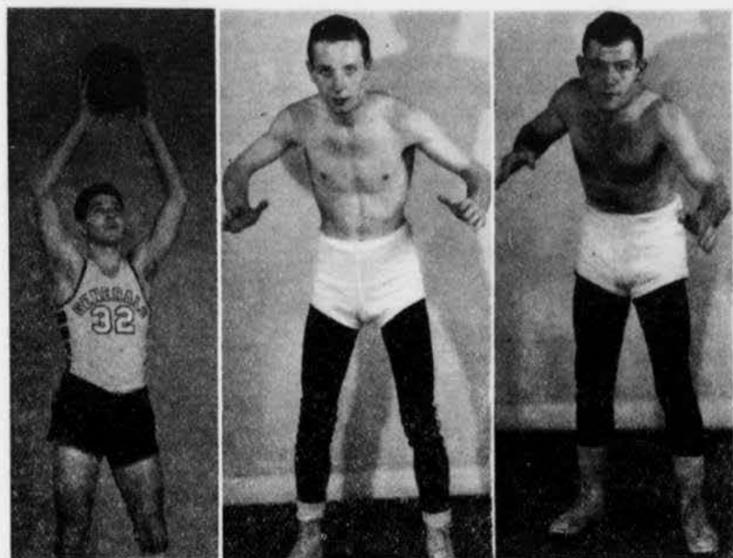
Z-779

Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

45th YEAR

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942

NUMBER 43



Leo Signaigo, (left) will captain the 1943 basketball squad; Bud Robb (center) and Sammy Graham were named co-captains of the wrestling team for 1943.

Signaigo Named Cage Captain; Wrestlers Select Graham, Robb

Leo Signaigo, junior from Welch, W. Va., was elected captain of the 1943 W&L basketball team and Sam Graham, Far Rockaway, N. Y., and Bud Robb, Minneapolis, Minn., both juniors, were elected co-captains of next year's varsity wrestling team, according to announcements made today.

Signaigo, who was high scorer for the Blue during the past season, has been a regular on the basketball team in both his sophomore and junior years. Both years he received honorable mention on the All-Virginia team. As a freshman in 1940 he was selected a member of the All-Virginia frosh team.

The new basketball leader is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, the Cotillion Club and "13" Club.

Graham, varsity 121-pounder for two years, was Virginia AAU champion in his weight in 1940, last year was Southern Conference champion, and was undefeated at W&L until his final dual meet match with VPI this year.

He was co-captain along with Robb on the 1940 frosh team and will serve his second season as captain of the cross country team next fall. He is a candidate for the varsity track team at the present time. Graham is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Campus Sets Stage For Blackout Tonight

Blackout curtains were being put up in fraternity lounges today in preparation for the test blackout scheduled for sometime between 8 and 10 o'clock tonight, and local defense coordinator J. Alexander Veech urged students to be especially careful in observing blackout rules.

The local fire siren will sound a varying pitch for two minutes to signal the beginning of the blackout. The all clear signal will be a steady pitch continued for two minutes.

Defense Coordinator Veech urged that students stay off the streets during the blackout and to either keep their windows well-covered or to turn out all lights. Maximum penalties for violations of blackout rules are \$500 fine or one year imprisonment, or both.

Robb, the other new co-captain, has lost only one match in three seasons, varsity and freshman, at W&L. In 1940 he won the Virginia AAU 145-pound championship, last year was Southern Conference 128-pound ruler, and this year was conference runner-up.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, on the business staff of the Calyx and a member of Graham-Lee Society. All three are commerce students and in the Monogram Club.

Twombly Says Fitness Plan Showing Cooperation; Student Average High

Coach Cy Twombly, referring to the tests, cited the excellent cooperation of all the students who are concerned, saying that progress was very good, and that the general average would probably be about ten points higher than passing.

Approximately one hundred students have so far taken the tests with only a few students not taking them due either to sickness or disability, and the individual grades range from 30 to 113, with a score of 550 required for passing.

The examinations are scheduled to finish Tuesday, at which time the converted score of each student will be posted on the gymnasium bulletin board, the main bulletin board and published in the Ring-tum Phi, notifying those who are required to attend special classes to enable them to pass by reexamination. These classes will begin the following Tuesday, March 31st.

Commenting on the fitness program in general, Twombly said that it has been "a fine thing," has made for increased consciousness of the students of their individual physical condition and has stimulated the use of the gym.

Alverson Named KA Head

Earl Alverson, of Decatur, Ala., was elected president of Kappa Alpha for 1942-43 at the annual elections of the fraternity held Wednesday night. At the same time Dick Bryan, Tulsa, Okla., was selected vice-president, and John Jordan, Mansfield, La., was chosen secretary.

Last Minute Shifts Feature Beginning of Spring Politics

W&L Glee Club In Fred Waring National Contest

Washington and Lee's Glee Club will take part in the nation-wide collegiate glee club competition to be sponsored by Fred Waring during April and May. Dr. J. G. Varner, club director, said today. The preliminary competition on the basis of eight national regions will be judged from recordings to be made by the contesting clubs early next month, and the winner and alternate of each region will sing in competition for the national championship at either New York's Carnegie Hall or Metropolitan Opera House.

150 college glee clubs will take part in the contest, and Washington and Lee is in a district with 19 schools from New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Larry Lawrence, Waring's representative, will be at W&L for several days following the Easter vacation period and will work with the club on such points as balance of voices, dynamics and microphone technique.

W&L's club, which in the spring of 1939 won Waring's national contest at the Capitol Theatre in Washington, will record "Loch Lomond" by Ringwald in the style which Waring uses on his weekly "Pletsure Time" radio program, "Bless The Lord, O My Soul" a Russian arrangement by Ippolitof-Ivanof and "College Friendships" in unison. One unison arrangement is required for the competition.

Tentative plans are also being made by the club for a week-end trip to Washington and vicinity during April. The tour, originally scheduled for April 17 and 18, will be changed to the following weekend to avoid a conflict with the University dances, which were last week moved back from April 24 and 25.

Summer Registration Scheduled for April

Registration for the Summer Session will be held at the time of Spring Registration, which will come this year the later part of April, according to Dean Robert H. Tucker.

The recent statement that summer registration would be held June 15 was misleading, Dr. Tucker pointed out today, in that this referred only to the registration of new students and such rechecking on individual class schedules as might be needed at that time.

The exact dates of Spring Registration will be announced several weeks in advance, and it is expected that all students planning to attend summer school will register at this time in order to enable the administration to plan satisfactorily the program of studies for the summer.

Polls to Remain Open Tomorrow for Voting

Polls will be open from 8:30 until 12 tomorrow in the Student Union to allow students who have not voted on the convention amendment to do so. The reason given by Student Body President Howard Dobbins in extending the voting time was that "not enough students have voted." Dobbins said that although most students were probably in favor of the amendment not enough had voted to make passage of the amendment official.

W&L Debate Team Meets NC in No-Decision Match On Eight Point Charter

Washington and Lee's debate team composed of Joe Ellis and Ken Clendaniel, met a University of North Carolina team Wednesday afternoon in the Forensic room of the Student Union in the second home debate of the season. The negative of the question, "Resolved: that the nations of the world following the war should form a federation based on the eight points of the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic Charter," was upheld by the North Carolina team.

The Roosevelt-Churchill document was advocated by Ellis and Clendaniel as a suitable basis for a world federation after this war on the grounds that it is a joint guarantee of freedom by the leaders of the two great democratic allies, and is therefore a logical basis for the reconstruction after the war is won.

The inadequacy, vagueness, and omission of such points as freedom of religion were cited by the Carolina team as the main objections to reliance upon the eight points for as important an undertaking as the world federation which must be attempted after the war. Furthermore, the eight points, as interpreted by Churchill, suggest revenge and return to the unsatisfactory "status quo" which started the friction, the negative held.

No winner was named, the agreement having called for a non-decision meet.

Salvage Campaign Enters Second Week on Campus

The "Salvage for Victory" campaign, conducted by Tom Clark and Jerry Shamhart, entered its second week today. Representatives of the fraternity houses and dormitory have begun the collection of tin foil, razor blades and other refuse which may be reclaimed.

The results of the collection will be turned over to the Lexington chapter of the Red Cross to be used for defense needs.

Goode, Lewis, Smart Likely Candidates

(In all political stories the Ring-tum Phi will follow its past custom of listing candidates alphabetically.)

Spring politics, long simmering, reached its boiling point late last night as last minute shifts in the campus lineup were effected and the heatedly-contested Student Body presidency began to shape up as a dual race between either John Goode, SAE junior, or Felix Smart, Phi Delt law student, and Syd Lewis, PEP law student, an announced candidate for the job.

If Goode runs it will mark a sudden switch from the vice-presidential contest in which he has been the only candidate the past two weeks of preliminary politicking.

The uncertainty of this race will probably be cleared up over the weekend.

In the vice-presidential race the only candidate who has made known any intention of running is Bev Fitzpatrick, Kappa Sig junior, who, it is said, may be considering a switch to the Fancy Dress race. No definite statement was forthcoming from Fitzpatrick.

Figuring vitally in the elections this year are the two senior executive committee posts, which will be filled on April 20 instead of in the fall as has been the custom. Juniors mentioned are Earl Alverson, KA, Jug Nelson, Phi Psi, and Zip Wheeler, Phi Kap.

As yet, there is little open activity among the candidates for the two Cotillion Club presidencies and for the sophomore and junior class offices, which will also be filled on April 20.

The campus political convention will take place on April 8 and the elections will come off on April 10. A constitutional amendment to change and improve the procedure of the convention is being voted on by the Student Body today.

Goode in his three years at W&L has served as freshman Executive Committeeman and president of the junior class. He is varsity manager of football, secretary-treasurer of the Dance Board, Interfraternity Council representative and secretary of his social fraternity and a member of ODK. In addition he has been named to membership in Sigma, 13 Club, Cotillion Club and White Friars. His home is in San Antonio, Texas.

Executive Committeeman from the Intermediate Law class, Lewis has served as president of his social fraternity, member of the old Athletic Council, member of the I-M Board and on the executive committee of the Christian Council. He played four years of varsity basketball and was in the 1940 and 1941 Varsity Show productions. He is also a member of the Monogram Club.

The Great Game

The whistle has sounded, and the boys are playing the great game of politics again.

This year's game, though still in its early stages, has already produced action aplenty. The boys who are doing most of the playing aren't toying round. They're out to win. And the maneuvers which have marked the play so far have been as hard to follow as would be a Clem McCarthy description of a championship chess match.

Two sides have lined up as opponets for the 1942 classic, each composed of fraternity alliances. The action thus far has consisted mainly of attempts by each side to draw houses away from the other side. That is stating in simple terms a process which has caused a small army of so-called political leaders to confer behind closed doors until all hours of the night, and which has caused many of those who have managed to get to bed to climb out again for "emergency" gatherings.

All of which gives the appearance of a revival of the era during which the campus politicians played their game without rules. Whether or not the 1942 campaign will resolve itself into a real no-holds-barred struggle remains to be seen.

It was back in the early 'thirties that the "anything goes" game was being played on the W&L campus. A group of fraternities got together, formed what came to be known as the "Big Clique," and took over just about every office in sight. The clique members voted together with remarkable precision, and had the thing so well worked out that the "Boss," whoever he happened to be, knew just how well each clique house was keeping in line. The clique announced its slate of candidates, dared anybody to buck the organization, then laughed every time a challenger was beaten down by the mighty machine. In 1933 only three "outsiders" had confidence enough to run against clique men in a 12-office election.

The "outsiders" got together in 1934 when nearly 200 non-fraternity men were invited to join non-clique houses in the formation of a "Libert Reform Party," the "Big Clique" began to peter out, and that year's election turned into a party battle.

A movement to "clean up" politics was set into motion in 1938, and an amendment to the student body constitution, outlawing the pledging of votes between and among candidates and houses was proposed and passed.

The reform measure was written into the constitution, and the political leaders turned their attention to keeping opposition down instead of getting votes. Single-entry races continued their dominance of campus elections, and student body presidents were among the men elected without opposition in the 1940 and 1941 campaigns.

It became apparent that the constitutional clause on vote pledging, designed to hand elections back to the voters, had failed to accomplish its purpose inasmuch as cooperative political leaders were still able to slip their men into office by stamping out potential opposition.

Just what will happen during the 1942 campaign remains to be seen. But somebody—the leaders of the opposing forces or Howard Dobbins and the others who have sworn to support the constitution—probably will have to do some thinking about the still-existent pledging clause. Perhaps the issue should be placed before the student body in a special pre-election referendum. The clause, along with the "So help me God!" oaths which delegates to the nominating convention are supposed to take, would either be retained or wiped out, and the elections would be conducted in accordance with the will of the voters.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Campus Comment

By MAL DEANS

Among those Drafted: Everyone at W&L remembers good old Norm Fiero. None of his fraternity brothers can forget him. Yes, good old Norm Fiero. He's the lad that for the two and a half years preceding this January led the Lambda Chis and all others fortunate enough (or unfortunate enough, depending on how you look at it) to run into him, on merry chases all over Virginia.

Fiero, the scourge of the Annex. Fiero, the terror of Mike's. Fiero, the idol of the ten o'clock crew at George's. Poor Fiero got drafted though, and leaving W&L in January tried to get in every branch of the service there was to escape being a buck private.

But they all rejected him, and April 3 he's in. This week Fiero is back in Lexington for a last get-together with his old crew, and things are hectic again at the Lambda Chi lodge. Here's luck to Norm—things won't ever be dull where he's stationed.

Out of This World: Buzz Williams at El Patio. "Come on, Dusty, let's get home—I gotta fly tomorrow. Zoom! Zoom!"...Ray Whitaker at El Patio. "Bum thou art to bum returnest. Put that on my tombstone. I know I'm a bum, and I admit it. Lots of other guys are bums too. It sure is fun being a bum. Guys that aren't bums just don't live that's all." He's right too—think about it.

To whom it may concern: Pete Day is physically fit...From the lips of some sweet young thing in a Fredericksburg tavern: "Sure I know Bud Palermo. He's a swell guy. By the way, does he go to Washington and Lee or William and Mary?"...Al Heldman, super sophomore baseball manager, try-

ing to give somebody a bat bag to use as a knee brace.

Art Koontz had an even better time I-F weekend than we thought. The poor guy has been cashing in his brothers' coke bottles for two weeks now trying to get a little pocket money...Paid Advertisement: Gord Alford's honest Kentucky Derby book will open immediately after Easter weekend. For the best odds and the squarest deal see Gord Alford, Lexington's only honest bookmaker.

If anyone's interested Alford is reputed to have sold Henry Ford a Chevy last fall.

Smooth boy Al Darby lives in that burg Martinsburg, W. Va., and so does Mary Lou Bullard, Campus Queen at West Virginia University. So smooth boy Darby, with a slight bribe, gets her picture, enters it in the Calyx contest and promises to give her a free copy. What does Darby get out of the deal? Oh, he can point to the picture and say, "Yeah, I entered her. Nice kid." Yes, and she's promised to send him a Christmas card for the next three years, too.

Tommy Garten is bitter...Wrestler Charley (Like heck I'm punchy) Stieff answers the phone during lunch the other day, comes back to the dining room, sits down, and five minutes later jumps up like a flash, "Hey, Steves, you're wanted on the phone." This scared Charley for a minute; he actually thought he was punchy, but he soon settled it. He just took out a pencil and wrote his name on a piece of paper. "See, there's my name. I'm not punchy."...Turn off the light—this is a blackout...

FILMS . . .

By AL CAHN

On seeing "All That Money Can Buy:" "One of the greatest yet... Perfect... Funny wasn't it!... Swell wasn't it... The devil really had him... One of the best endings I've ever seen... That's the kind of movie I like." All these after-movie querps just add more confirmation to the general opinion that "All That Money Can Buy" is certainly a great picture. It's the supernatural element at its best.

"Joe Smith, American" coming to the State Saturday is, we'll admit, propaganda. But O.K., it won't hurt you. Besides it's not the flag waving and direct attack method. Joe Smith, played by Robert Young, is a defense worker who serves his country by courageously foiling a gang of sabateurs.

This is the propaganda message which is brought to the screen by a powerful drama of an average American laborer. Marsha Hunt is his wife who neatly gets involved in an off tangent plot.

We won't give persuasive advice on this one because we know that you can lead a W&L man to water, but you surely can't make him drink the stuff.

Included on the Saturday program is a new MGM Miniature and musical short.

Both Theatres will remain open during the blackout tonight so if you've missed "All That Money Can Buy" be sure and see it tonight. They have been fully equipped to take care of any emergency. Additional fire hose and special flash-lanterns are in readiness. Remember that plane that crashed at Buena Vista was just a few degrees off compass.

Technicoloring Monday through Wednesday is "Louisiana Purchase" (See FILMS, page 4)

Fraternity Waiters Plan Would 'Help 80 Boys Through School'

(The following proposal, "Let's Help Eighty Boys Through School," was written by Bill Martin, senior law student. It was circulated among fraternities this week, and is printed here as a plan upon which the Ring-tum Phi solicits student comment.—Ed.)

As this war progresses, we will all become increasingly aware of at least three factors operating against the financial security of our fraternity houses here at Washington and Lee.

1. The ability of the members, themselves, to meet their monthly housebills will decline, and consequently, not only will boys who normally would have been able to join a fraternity be precluded by the prohibitive costs of such a privilege, but may of the members, themselves, who once had the means and who enlisted upon the strength of that means, will now find that the pinched war economy has made active fraternity membership a luxury they cannot afford.

2. As falls the ability of its individual members to pay, so must fall the monetary stability of the chapter house, itself. New sources of revenue must be sought not only to compensate for the decline in income due to the aforementioned diminished capacity of the members, but further and additional sources must be tapped to cope with the incessant price rises in food and other commodities.

3. The operation of the Selective Service system as well as the magnetism of plenitudinous attractive-salaried industrial de-

fense jobs is draining the community of its man-power at such a pace that a situation resulting in a drastic dearth of capable domestic servants is rapidly being approached.

It is for these reasons that I ask for a reconsideration of a "student-waiters" plan in the fraternity houses, and for a re-examination of the relative merits and demerits of such a system which is so widely prevalent in our southern universities, as well as other colleges the country over. Any plan, which upon unanimous or near unanimous adoption, would result in substantial and vital financial assistance to as many as eighty men at this school deserves our most serious consideration and should not be discarded for light or fanciful reasons.

A "student-waiters" plan would be instituted in the fraternity system by replacement of the present colored table servers by needy members within the chapter or, if none by some other student. The complete duties of these

men would be the setting of the table, serving the meal, and washing the dishes at the noon and evening meals. As compensation for these services they would receive their board free (an equivalent, and thus a savings, of about \$36.00 a month to them.)

Of course, the differing sizes and practices of each house necessitate a variability with which the change is applied. The same considerations seriously detract from the efficacy of any illuminating delineation of any general uniform plan; thus only a special adaption as it may fit one house may be set forth.

As a typical case, consider a house which now employs a cook and two butlers, the latter at \$12.50 each a week with the duties of serving the meals, etc. together and then each individually cleaning two floors of the four floor home. Now, if a system of student waiters is instituted, two full-day jobs or four half-day jobs could be given to students who would completely take over the

(See LETTER, Page 4)

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Delts to Defend I-M Mat Crown Tuesday Night

3 Titlists, 4 Runners-up Will Compete for Titles

Intramural wrestling, the sport that attracted 200 student entries last season, will come into its own Tuesday night when the annual tournament begins with Delta Tau Delta, present intramural leader, in the role of defending champion.

Among the men figured to appear in prominent roles this year are the three 1941 titlists who are still in school, four runnersup, four men from last year's frosh and two 1941 varsity squadmen.

The three champs are Jug Nelson, Phi Psi, 121-pound champ during the past two seasons; Ab Rhea, SAE, 128-pound winner in both 1940 and 1941, and Marshall Steves, Sigma Nu, 175-pound king. Whether these men will wrestle this year is not certain.

The four runnersup, all sophomores, are John Forgy, Sigma Chi, 121-pounds; Cullen Wimmer, NFU, 128-pounds; Bill McKelway, Delt, 165-pounds, and Chuck Jackson, Sigma Chi, heavyweight.

Four 1941 yearlings who are expected to compete in the tournament are Jim Berry, Sigma NU; Vernon Millsap, Kappa Sig; John Derr, KA, and Dick Jeffrey, Sigma Chi. The two 1941 squadmen who may wrestle are Bill Hopkins, KA, and Steve Hanasik, Pi Kap.

A large group of freshmen are expected to compete this year. Among the highly regarded frosh are Pete Fetterolf, Phi Psi, and Ed Addison, Phi Delt.

Weigh-in time will be on Monday afternoon between 2 and 6 o'clock.

23 General Trackmen Practice Daily for Five-Meet Campaign

Approximately 23 men are practicing daily on Wilson Field under the tutelage of Coaches Forest Fletcher and Jack Henne-meir in preparation for the Blue trackmen's five meet schedule which starts next month with the Richmond thinclads.

Captain Bud Yeomans will probably broad jump for the team as well as run the hurdles, while Hal Keller, a junior, is scheduled to take Bus Gruesser's place in the high jump.

Jay Silverstein, as well as Yeomans' is prepping for the middle distance runs as are sophomores George Haw and Clancy Johnson.

Silverstein and Walt McLaren are scheduled to see action in the dashes. Silverstein is a letterman from last year and McLaren won his numerals on the freshman squad.

Ken Rippetoe, a member of last year's squad, is training for the javelin as well as sophomore Tom Ulam.

Lillard Ailor, who is out for Spring Football practice, and Hank Woods, holder of the school record in the discus, have not yet reported for practice.



Friday, March 20, 1942

Page Three

GENERALIZING... By MAL DEANS

With the baseball squad not totally organized as yet, let's turn the spotlight on spring football and take a few quick guesses on the Generals' grid outlook for the fall.

Naturally all the men out for spring practice will not be back when fall rolls around; but even so Riley Smith will have plenty of men, although the bulk of them may be sophomores.

Sophomores are perpetual question marks in football because some of the finest frosh players fail to live up to expectations in their play, while others, due to lack of experience, are apt to crack at crucial moments.

Throwing all that to the winds, though, let's take a look at some of the frosh candidates on whom Riley and his aides will be banking this fall. First and foremost appears to be Harry Harner, star back of last season's frosh team and a real triple-threat man.

Harner, former Staunton Military ace, is a good passer and kicker and one of the best running backs seen here in some time. Along with him, list backs Sam

DiBlasi, probably the best kicker in the state; line-plunging Jack Tucek and shifty Dick Working, our prediction for W&L's "ace-in-the-hole."

In the line the Big Blue eleven will be relying heavily on freshman center Dyke Norman, who right now appears to have an edge at that spot. Dyke's brother Pinky, an end, has been looking good too and is pressing two veterans, scrappy Jim Daves and big Jim Wheeler, for a starting wing position.

Other frosh who are in the running for line spots are guards Bob Ridenhour and Bill Otter, and center Art Milona.

Tops among the upperclassmen of course is Captain Bill Gray, fighting Connecticut Yankee guard, who should be far and away the best man at his position in the state next fall.

Roy Fabian and Bev Fitzpatrick, two more veteran guards, are looked to for much help next year, while still another guard, Marshall (Tex) Steves, expects to be at Annapolis in the fall.

Tackles are plentiful and big. Playing his last year for Washington and Lee will be Big John Rulevich, the giant of the squad. And here's a prediction that Big John will play his best season for the Blue eleven and turn in some performances that will make local fans start forgetting the great Dick Boisseau.

Other tackles slated to see lots of action are Lillard Ailor, Frank DiLoreto and Lud Michaux, who played freshman ball here in 1940 and just returned to school in February.

Heading the list of backs is Frank (The Bull) Socha, who should be making headlines next fall, if he returns to school. Also in the front line of action are scat-back Teddy Ciesla, Dave Russell, Harry Baugher, Paul Cavaliere and Jack Roehl.

Tennis Practice Underway; Schedule Opens with UVa.

In preparation for a stiff tennis game schedule beginning with the Virginia match on April 15, W&L's varsity tennis candidates started working out yesterday afternoon under the supervision of Jim LaPlante, tennis manager.

According to LaPlante, players will practice informally and on their own until the arrival of Coach Fred Perry. After that a challenge system will be used to help determine who will make the team, and more serious workouts will commence.

It is expected that Perry, internationally famous net star, who will be entering his second year as W&L coach, will return in

Young Takes Over Nine

Cy Young, University alumni secretary, has been filling in as varsity baseball coach this week for Cap'n Dick Smith, who has been confined to his home with an attack of pleuresy. Young has had the squad out on the diamond already, but winds, cold weather and the lack of candidates have handicapped him.

the early part of April to take over his coaching duties. He is currently on a cross-country exhibition tour with Don Budge, Frank Kovacs and Bobby Riggs.

Meanwhile, LaPlante stated that the team had been hard hit by the withdrawing from school of three netmen who had been expected to carry a major part of the team's burden. These three, Jack Mallory, Bill Harrelson and Fred Bromm, will be sorely missed in addition to Dick Pinck and Ed Trice, who graduated in June. Their places will probably be filled by Jack Barrie, Dick Spindle, Ralph Taggart, Jack McCormick, Bill Allison, Clancey Ballenger and Barton Morris.

Hampden-Sydney and Virginia are both scheduled for two matches while Davidson and William and Mary both appear once. In addition, a trip is being planned to Washington that will include stops at Navy, George Washington, Georgetown and Maryland.

Bad Weather, New System Slow Up Spring Grid Drills

Bad weather and the introduction of an entirely new system have slowed down the results of spring football practice, but the scrimmages are getting better every day, according to Coach Riley Smith.

Art Lewis, line coach, said today that "Wednesday's scrimmage was the best that we have had. Sam DiBlasi did some beautiful running, and the whole squad showed improvement in blocking."

Coach Smith stated that Jack Roehl, recently shifted from wing-back to end, has added greatly needed strength to that position and that Dick Working has been doing some fine work in the backfield.

"There will be one more week of practice after this one," Smith added, "and most of this time will be spent in contact work."

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230 Volumes Collected In Victory Book Drive

About 230 volumes have been collected during the first two weeks of the Victory Book Campaign. Foster E. Mohrhardt, University librarian and local director of the drive, announced today.

The campaign for the collection of reading matter for men in service, sponsored by the American Library Association, the USO and the Red Cross, is being conducted at W&L by the Freshman Council, under the chairmanship of Al Philpott. Receivers have been appointed at fraternity houses and among faculty members to accept donations.

Mr. Mohrhardt called attention to the fact that the drive extends only through this month and asks that all contributions be made by the end of next week. Books of fiction, travel, biography, science and recent texts are desired.

The Washington Award, conferred annually on the student who has done the most for W&L during the school year, will be awarded at the annual Forensic Union Banquet, to be held sometime in April. Last year's recipient was Alvin Fleischman.

Alumnus Charles Crow, History Professor, Dies

Dr. Charles Langley Crow, 75-year-old W&L alumnus and research worker in the field of history of higher education, died in Gainesville, Fla., Monday. A native of Norfolk, he was head of the Modern languages department at the University of Florida when it was established in 1905.

TKI Initiation Tonight

Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology society, will initiate new members and elect a treasurer to succeed John H. Mast, who has joined the ir corps, at a meeting tonight at 7:45 in the Chemistry Building, Bud Yeomans, president, announced today. The pledge group is composed of boys who made an A or B in biology last semester.

LOST: Baseball glove on tennis courts Sunday. Return to John Atkins, Phi Delt House.

Films

(Continued from page two)
ase," which brings to light—and we do mean light—some fascinating entanglements of politics. Bob Hope is the dupe who conveniently helps the political crooks swindle a couple o fmillion and is too dumb to know what he's doing until—too late, get the mop. Getting back to the story, Victor Moore is the investigator? who doesn't mind getting off his work when he has La Belle La Louisiana on his lap, meaning Zorina—she dances, she sings, she romances—etc.

There are swell songs including "L.P." "Tomorrow is a Lovely Day," "You're Lonely and I'm Lonely" which will need reviving. "Information, Please" goes along with the feature.

Next Thursday and Friday comes Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy." In some way or other Ella Fitzgerald has been fitted into this one. She sings "A Tisket, A Tasket." That was the song that a couple of years ago swingees had trougle understand-

Letter

(Continued from page two)
meal service, etc.; this releases sufficient time in the servant's curriculum, as to enable one to do what beforehand it took two.

The remaining servant, then, after serving and cleaning up breakfast would clean the four floors and then go home having nothing to do with the other two meals. To let the other, now useless, butler go would save the house \$54 a month for his wages and \$18.00 for the costs of the food that he ate.

It is realized that there are many details to be filled in and many questions unanswered, but the solutions suggest themselves with an amazing apperency when a little thought is directed toward the practical application of this plan.

ing at first, but now "I Want a Zoot Suit with a Rife Plete" just seems to come natural.

April 2, 3, Marlene Dietrich comes in "The Lady is Willing." That's a show not many will miss.

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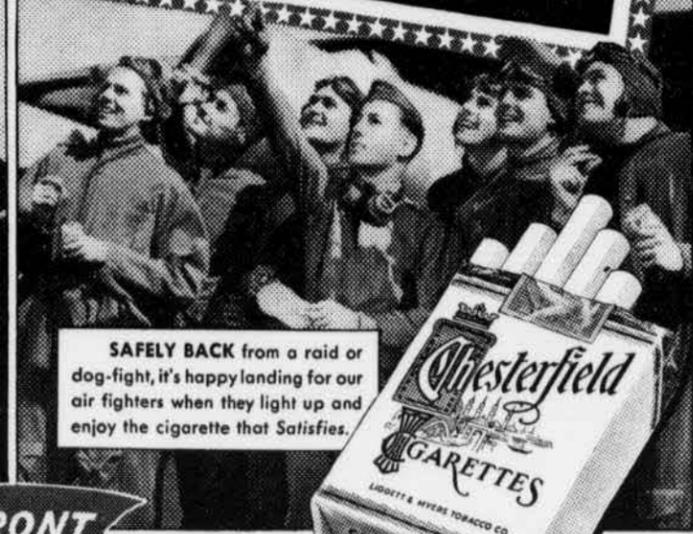
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