

Advance Ticket Campaign For Fancy Dress Termed 'Disappointing' by Taylor

New Drive Will Be Opened Next Week 1000 Rent Costumes

A "disappointing" advance ticket sale of 275 was reported yesterday by Fancy Dress Ticket Manager Bobby Taylor...

Tickets will be on sale in the Student Body Treasurer's office from 2 to 5 p. m. Monday through Wednesday at a price of \$12.

The \$3300 realized thus far in the drive for Fancy Dress funds is more than \$1000 short of the amount necessary for the band alone, Taylor said.

On the brighter side, Costume Manager Lynch Christian reported that over 1000 costumes had been rented to students and their dates.

For those students who were not measured for costumes before the deadline, Christian will have extra costumes available.

"Carnival in Rio" Fancy Dress Ball will last from 10 until 3 Friday (Feb. 21) night.

Efforts to arrange a half-hour radio broadcast of the Ball are thus far unsuccessful.

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Four Faculty Members Named For Ball Professorships

Four members of the Washington and Lee faculty have been appointed to professorships on the Thomas Ball Foundation and will receive in addition to their regular salaries one fifth of the profits of the investment of Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont's recent gift of \$55,000 to the University.

Those honored by this award are Dr. Robert Foster Bradley, professor of romance languages; Dr. Lucius J. Desha, professor of chemistry; Charles Porterfield Light, professor of law; and Dr. Marcellus Henry Stow, professor of geology.

A fifth professorship included on the Ball Foundation also to be awarded a member of the present university faculty, will be announced later.

New Council To Advise Gaines on Student Matters

(Late Bulletin)

Creation of a Student Advisory Council paralleling the Faculty Advisory Committee was announced early this morning by University President Gaines after a meeting with members of the senior class in Lee Chapel last night.

Dr. Gaines said that the newly-formed Council, composed of 18 fraternity and 8 non-fraternity men and ex-officio members will meet at least once a month.

Like the Faculty Advisory Committee the Student Committee will be partly ex-officio and partly elective.

Dr. Gaines said that the ex-officio members would be the President of the Executive Committee and Student Body, John G. Fox, Vice-President Addison Lanier, Secretary Ryland Dodson;

Survey Shows 'Modern' Teaching Methods Being Employed at W&L

By Pete Palmer

Are any of the "modern teaching methods" used by the armed forces during the war being utilized at Washington and Lee?

A survey of several of the departments conducted here this week shows that these methods, primarily audio-visual adaptations, are being used in varying degrees.

The survey showed also that most of the "new" ideas put into practice by the Army and Navy in training millions of men rapidly really were not new.

At the same time Dr. Hinton recalled how efficient and worthwhile had been the training of illiterates under the Army system.

Speaking for the Biology department, Dr. K. P. Stevens declared, "We must employ visual aids to teach Biology properly."

The department has ordered its own photo record machine, to be used in making lantern slides. A synoptic insect collection has just been received.

At the opening of the second semester, language labs have been

revised to emphasize conversation. "This is a modification of the Army system," said Dr. R. F. Bradley, Professor of Romance Languages.

Calendar

Monday, Feb. 10—Glee Club rehearsals, Student Union, 4:30 p.m.; Washington Literary Society, Student Union, 5:00 p.m.; Forensic Union business meeting, Student Union, 7:00 p.m.; Assimilation Committee, Student Union, 7:15 p.m.; Executive Committee, Student Union, 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 11—Sigma Delta Chi, Payne Hall 6, 4:30 p.m.; Dormitory Councilors meeting, Student Union, 5:00 p.m.; TKI, Chemistry Building, 7:30 p.m.; Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.; Local Chapter of American Veterans Committee, Circle Room, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 12—NFU meeting, Washington Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 13—Glee Club rehearsal, Student Union, 4:30 p.m.; Graham-Lee Literary Society, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.; Wives Club, Student Union, 8:00 p.m.

Fancy Dress Figure

All students who have been selected to participate in the Fancy Dress figure must attend a meeting of the Student Union Monday at 5 p.m.

EC and Graham-Lee Society Appoint Committees For Study and Recommendations on Constitution

Loeffler, Holley, Hicks, Easley Comprise Group

Formation of a four-man Graham-Lee committee, consisting of Fred Holley, Fred Loeffler, H. H. Hicks and Owen Easley, to study the problem of Student Body Constitution needs was announced by Walter Potter, president of the honorary literary group.

The committee, headed by Loeffler, will do research work on all constitutional changes over the past 15 years and will interview campus leaders before reporting at the society's next meeting.

President Potter feels that the December voting on amendments indicated a pressing need for revision in a satisfactory manner.

The study, characterized by members of the society as part of Graham-Lee policy to contribute to the general material good of the campus, will be extended as long as necessary.

Wanted by NFU: A Beer Garden

Religious Emphasis Week To Begin on March 12

An NFU beer garden, expansion of the Glee Club and Religious Emphasis Week are just a few of the various activities on the agenda of organizations for the second semester.

Following is a partial list of plans of organizations:

Christian Council

Dr. Robert E. Cushman of Duke University has been chosen as the principal speaker for the University Religious Conference, March 12, 13 and 14.

Seven other leaders will speak on various phases of the conference theme. The speakers will include a chemist, a journalist, a political economist, a clergyman whose graduate studies have been in legal philosophy, a counselor on marital problems, a rabbi and a catholic priest.

The following students compose the planning committee for the conference: Ryland Dodson, Tom Wright, S. M. B. Coulling, Alvin Philpott, Earl Vickers, Sam White, Emmett Ople, John McWhorter, Crawford (Ezra) Osborne, Bill Linton, Bob Patterson, Harry Welford, John Taylor, Bob Mosby, C. Harold Lauck, Jr., Thomas Hollis, William Latture, Joe Magee, James Daniel, Ralph Palmer, Burr Miller and David Caldwell.

NFU

H. H. Hicks, chairman of NFU-PAC, says that plans are "in the mill" to set up an informal beer garden for the use of non-fraternity men and their guests.

Also under contemplation by NFU men are plans for organization in an orchestra or a combination orchestra-band.

Glee Club

President Pete DeBoer of the Glee Club reports that Hollins has been added to the list of schools at which the Washington and Lee Glee Club will give concerts.

DeBoer also announced that rehearsal times for the Glee Club have been changed.

Automatic Rule Affects 46 Men; 13 Reinstated

Washington and Lee's semi-annual boogie man, the "Automatic Rule," this week temporarily separated 46 students from the rolls of the university.

Reinstatement was sought by 33 men but only 13 succeeded in obtaining a second strike from the University authorities.

Dean Gilliam, in commenting on these figures stated that the number of men falling under the automatic rule this semester is "relatively lower than that of previous years" when the comparative size of the student bodies is taken into consideration.

"It is encouraging to note," he continued, "that only 28 out of a total of over 800 veterans failed to make the minimum satisfactory grades." He added that eight of the 13 men who were reinstated are veterans.

While comparison of this semester's "automatic" victims with the total of previous "normal" years reveals no startling variations, inspection of the newest dean's list, released this week from the Office of the Registrar, shows a decided slump.

This semester's dean's list will include 121 names or approximately 12.1% of the academic student body. At the conclusion of 1946's initial semester, 158 students made the dean's list.

'And So To Bed' Parts Assigned

New Troub Play Leads Go To Boykin, Thomes

Rehearsals are underway and leading parts have been assigned for the second Troubadour production of the year, "And So To Bed," according to Troub President Jack Lanich.

Russ Thomes will have the role of Samuel Pepys. Mrs. Peggy Boykin, who played with Thomes in the first production of the year, "The Petrified Forest," will portray Mrs. Samuel Pepys, the great man's wife.

Scheduled for performance in mid-March, the play is a pseudo-Restoration comedy written several years ago by J. B. Fagan.

The title of the forthcoming play was taken from the Diary of Samuel Pepys, famous 17th century man-of-letters.

Others assigned to the cast are Dewitt Beckner, a fop; Dave Douglas, as Mr. Pelling, the apothecary; Howard Steele, as Mr. Caesar, a gentleman; and Delaney Way, as Jacke, a serving boy.

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Two Journalists Will Speak to Student Groups This Month

RALPH MCGILL

Ralph E. McGill, managing editor of the Atlanta Constitution, is scheduled to address the third of a series of Journalism Assemblies in Washington Chapel on Monday, Feb. 17.

An authority on world news, McGill has recently returned from a round-the-world trip as one of a committee of three to investigate the freedom of news communication overseas for the Associated Society of Newspaper Editors.

Dodson Named To Head Body of Student Leaders

The Student Body Constitution will be taken to the cleaners this semester by a special seven-man committee which will iron out the wrinkles in the outdated, much-criticized document after it has washed all the dirty linen in a series of public and private hearings.

Named at the end of the first term by Student President John Fox, the committee has been instructed to conduct an exhaustive study of the present Constitution and has been empowered to subpoena individuals and to call assemblies of the entire student body "in determining the need for changes."

The group appointed by Fox and approved by the Executive Committee is primarily a sounding board which will listen to all parties who desire changes in the Constitution.

If student opinion seems to favor certain amendments to the current laws or if it wants the entire Constitution rewritten, the committee's recommended changes will be voted upon in the annual Spring elections.

Other members of the cross-sectional board who represent all major currents of campus activity are: Henry H. Hicks, academic student from West Point, Ga., chairman NFU Political Action Committee and Forensic Union speaker.

Ed (Scoop) Jackson, academic student from Mount Airy, N.C., Publications Board, former Ring-tum Phi editor and president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Al Philpott, commerce student from Lexington, N.C., president of the Interfraternity Council and former president of Phi Kappa Psi.

Other members of the cross-sectional board who represent all major currents of campus activity are:

Jack Schuber, ATO commerce student from Asheville, N.C., Dance Board member and president of 1947 Spring Dances.

Shep Zinovoy, ZBT commerce student from New Rochelle, N.Y., and member of the Executive Committee.

One campus organization, the Graham-Lee Literary Society, already has a four-man committee studying the need for changes and the group has announced that it will cooperate with the student-wide panel.

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Placement Service To Aid Students In Landing Jobs; Hinton Will Head Bureau

Rockbridge Concert Series Made Available To Students

Students who wish to subscribe to the Rockbridge Concert Series for 1947-48 may do so by filling out one of the pledge cards which were distributed at the Trapp Family concert Thursday night, or by contacting Harry Deaver at the First National Bank.

Miss Mary Monroe Penick, chairman of the concert series, explained that subscribing to the series at this time is the only sure means of obtaining admission to the four events scheduled for next season.

The program again will include two concerts and two plays. Miss Penick said that some students were disappointed in attendance this year because they had not subscribed ahead of time.

The student membership price is \$3, which is payable in the fall. The current membership campaign is for ticket subscriptions, not sales.

W-L Trims G.W. By 69-59 Count For Upset Win

Harner Paces Generals To Revenge-Victory Over Strong Colonials

They had been defeated in their last three games, but Wednesday night the story was different at Doremus Gymnasium as Washington and Lee's Generals cut loose with all they had to hand a big, powerful George Washington University team a decisive 69-59 defeat before a packed house of wildly cheering fans.

It was sweet revenge for the "Blue" for just last Saturday in Washington, the same Colonial team had beaten them 67-56, in a contest in which W. and L. was on the bottom most of the way.

In the contest on the home floor, however, the game was fairly even most of the time with the lead shifting back and forth between the two scrapping quintets, until, with just four minutes to go and with a lead of only one point, the Generals started their finest point-making spree of the season.

The scoreboard said W. & L. 54, Visitors 53, when Fred Vinson sank a long one-hander to put his mates on the road to complete victory. Bill Chipley put one in from under the basket and a few moments later, after McNiff sank his charity toss, Reggie Crockett put through the basket a beautiful pivot shot.

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Gaines Announces Centralized Efforts To Place Graduates

Formation of a Counseling and Placement Service under the direction of Psychology Professor William M. Hinton to "increase after-graduation job opportunities for Washington and Lee students" was announced Wednesday by University President Francis P. Gaines.

The new placement service will centralize job location here and will make available detailed information to prospective employers about all students, alumni, administrators and faculty members.

At the same time Dr. Hinton announced that the first personnel representative on the campus will be James M. Tompkins, placement director for Vick Chemical Co. He will interview all seniors interested in positions with that company who have filled out preliminary qualification cards.

The present set-up calls for a systematic coverage of over 40 firms who have shown previous interest in hiring W&L graduates.

Two-fold purposes of the program: "It will enable us to let employers know what men we have available for jobs. It will advise students what openings exist and give them a better idea of what they are trained for."

In conjunction with the counseling service offered, the new department "will cooperate with the Office of the Dean of Students and with that of the University physician as a source of aid to men desiring assistance with personal problems."

Dr. Hinton's experience along counseling and placement lines includes service in the Army as Chief of the Counseling Branch, Army Separation Center, Fort Meade, Md. As a preinduction officer he supervised administration of tests to inductees.

ODK To Propose Athletic Changes Before Trustees

Representatives of the Alpha Circle of ODK will present its plan for changes in the university athletic system at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Executive Committee to be held here Saturday, Feb. 15, according to Dick Spindle, Alpha President.

The committee which will present this proposal will consist of Spindle, Bob Spessard, Bates Bryan and Henry Roediger.

As the executive committee of the Board of Trustees has interim powers of the board upon such matters as those with which the new athletic plan deals, ODK is presenting its plan to the highest authority of the university.

The action taken by the executive committee is final and if the plan meets with their approval it will go into effect. If the action of the committee should be unfavorable, ODK, according to President Spindle, has at present no alternate project upon which to work.

Herbert Fitzpatrick, James R. Caskie, James Morrison Hutcheson, Homer A. Holt and Harry St. George Tucker Carmichael make up the executive committee of the board. The athletic committee of the board is comprised of the same men with the exception of Mr. Fitzpatrick. This being the case, the athletic committee, as such, will not have to be consulted for investigation and recommendation.

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## Fancy Dress or Flop?

The advance sale on tickets for the Fancy Dress dance set has not gone well. To avoid understatement, in fact, it should be noted that the results are truly disheartening. Income from the advance sale, which in the past has assured the dance board of a successful set, does not come to even half of the total amount required to break even. The three dances will cost the student body of Washington and Lee something in the immediate neighborhood of seven thousand dollars; and if we do not meet our expenses no one will stand to lose except ourselves. How? By having only the most pitiful kind of dances and social affairs for the remainder of the current year—and possibly through the summer and the 1947-48 session. That may be the result if Fancy Dress loses money. Twelve dollars may be a lot to pay for three dances—but the effect we have just mentioned is also a lot to suffer for not paying it.

So this is no sentimental appeal on behalf of those who have given a great deal of pains and effort in preparing for Fancy Dress. It is rather a question. Had you rather strain a little now and see a really big splash, or pass it by and maybe not see a good dance the rest of the time you are in college?

This paper has received five different letters regarding the "Fancy Dress issue"—but for practical purposes they all were the same and could be condensed into one question: "Why have a Fancy Dress—and if you are going to have one, why does it cost so much?" We have Fancy Dress because it has always meant a time of the school year that everyone most enjoys remembering; and those behind Fancy Dress want students of 1947 to have those same good times and wonderful memories. It costs so much because everything today costs so much. Neither of those conclusions seem so profound that they are beyond the understanding of the average student.

The success of the coming dance set depends on you, the students. To fail it will harm no one... except yourself and the social prestige of Washington and Lee. Will you make this a real Fancy Dress, or will you make it a flop?

## Safety For "Splinterville"

Not more than ten minutes walk from downtown Lexington and the Washington and Lee campus stands the new and shiny housing project of "Splinterville." The little gray apartments are not castles, but they are large enough and comfortable enough that a man may pleasantly think on them during the day as his home. Soon the ugly red slopes will be covered with Spring grass; and life in "Splinterville" promises to be happy indeed.

What we have not mentioned, however, is the route which students, their wives, and their children must follow when making that ten minute walk. The only convenient path open to them lies, for practical purposes, down the middle of the Buena Vista road. This highway, because it is divided by a boulevard, is very narrow and leaves little room for pedestrian traffic—even when passing vehicles are nothing larger than standard passenger automobiles. This, in itself, is a deplorable situation; but it becomes multiplied a thousand times over when we consider the volume of truck and bus travel which this road carries. The final danger rests in the necessity of parking automobiles at the head of the bridge. It

is bad enough to think of the possible damage to these student-owned automobiles; but the sickening thought is that someday a student's wife, pushing her child in a walker or carriage, may be passing one of these parked cars at the same time a bus, or a truck, or a car is passing it... and there may not be room.

A sidewalk is sorely needed. Nor will it suffice merely to extend the present cinder walk to the end of the bridge. Pedestrians living on the eastern side of the Davidson Park project, which means most of them, must still cross the highway in order to get to the walk on the right side of the bridge. The only satisfactory solution would seem to be a sidewalk all of the way to the bridge plus a suspended walkway on the outside of the left railing. We do not pretend to be architectural engineers, but it does seem that such a walk could be built attractively, substantially, and economically of wood. But if it cost a fortune, the expense would still be small in terms of the grief and pain which it might possibly avert.

It is very well to say that "it can't happen here" because these are all grown and intelligent young people; but we are sure that a lot of the people who died in pedestrian-auto accidents last year were grown and intelligent too... and young.

Turning an eye to the slightly more distant future of the "Splinterville" residents, we find another thing that will be greatly needed if the safety of their children is to be insured. A fence. Most of the children are not even toddlers now; but within ten months or a year they will be able to walk and play by themselves—and they must be kept away from this highway. Such a fence would not only be a safeguard, but it would go far in improving the appearance of the settlement.

We hope that tragedy, in the mask of permanent injury—or sudden death—will not be the necessary prelude to the realization of these much needed improvements.

## Needed: A Recreation Room

As residents of the dormitory, we have become increasingly aware of the single unrealized need of that building, a recreation room. We do not propose anything either elaborate or expensive. A soft drink machine, two ping pong tables, a magazine rack, and a couple of soft chairs in the basement would be more than adequate. But something is needed; for it should not be necessary for a student to make a cold hike to the Corner or Student Union whenever he wants a coke or a minute of real relaxation.

It is not our opinion that such a place would detract from the student's concentration on his lessons. We believe, in fact that it would only make study easier. It would not have to be opened for more than three hours daily; say from three until five in the afternoon and from nine-thirty until ten-thirty each evening. Students living in fraternity houses have access to such facilities, and we do not believe they can be proved distracting influences in those cases. If, however, they were installed and found to be such in the dormitory then no one would be justified in protesting when they were removed.

Wouldn't it be possible to try something of this nature—if only as an experiment? It would be an inexpensive experiment and possibly a very valuable one. But if it were found to be a study hazard, the remedy would be as simple as turning a key in the door to the basement room.

## Forgotten Men

(From Clarksdale, Miss., Daily Register)

The American teacher was described as the "forgotten man" of this country.

The label was attached by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in its 41st annual report. In calling the American teacher a "forgotten man," the foundation came out with a three-fold program for improving the conditions under which he works.

While the government is spending huge sums of money on the education of war veterans, little is being done to improve the lot, and the paychecks, of teachers. Little interest has been shown in improving the quality of teaching and in the teacher himself.

The foundation said that in 70 colleges picked at random, pay for faculty members was increased by less than 20 per cent in the last seven years although living costs at those same colleges went up more than 30 per cent in the same period.

The foundation recommended incentive for college teachers, more effective means for measuring the results of teaching and more adequate compensation for the teacher. Better pay is necessary, the report said, if abler men and women are to be attracted to the profession.

## Reporter-at-Large

By Charlie McDowell

### Concerning the Great Groundhog Day Fire

Sunday was Groundhog Day, if anyone's interested.

It seems to be pretty well established that on Groundhog Day the various groundhogs come out of their respective holes and look around for their shadows. If one of the little devils sees his shadow he gets confused and goes back and hits the sack. Through some rather remote connections, that involves six more weeks of bad weather. Well, Sunday our local groundhog, who resides over behind the Gym, stuck his head out of his hole and saw a huge shadow. As a result he has disappeared again with no promise of return. What we are working around to is this—in Lexington, Groundhog Day, though relied upon completely, has significance other than as a barometer.

To come right to the point, Sunday was the tenth anniversary of what has come to be called the Great Groundhog Day Fire. Exactly a decade ago, at high noon Sunday, the New Theatre, which stood right where you can now find the State, burned down with a maximum of confusion. Not a soul was injured although the conflagration boasted the largest attendance since a rather hazy incident known as the East Lexington Outhouse Fire which occurred before our time. The movie house was a total loss but the blaze was controlled and nothing else suffered. The fire became quite famous for its speed and definiteness of purpose, while one of the town groundhogs, who saw his weird shadow in the light of the fire, is still blamed for a blizzard which swept Lexington in mid-May later that year.

Somehow the Great Groundhog Day Fire has always intrigued us and we have conducted a sort of running investigation since 1937. This, the tenth anniversary of the event, seems a very appropriate time to make known our findings. Be assured that our sources of information are the essence of reliability and that all

facts could probably be proved by affidavit. It all begins back before Christmas in 1937 when Hedy Lamarr (who saw her shadow down in the State Sunday and proceeded to raise hell with a whole male cast for four days) was still running around in the woods with nothing on, hotly pursued by Will Hays. Anyway, there came to the New Theatre a very amusing picture called "Green Pastures" which everyone probably remembers. (It concerned some Negroes whose idea of heaven was a big fish fry.) Even back in 1937 all the County folk came to town every Saturday to look at each othead and visit the cinema. Well, some of the good people couldn't get into the Lyric and there was considerable overflow to the New. Among those who had to settle for second best was one Mrs. Mootypoff (and that isn't her name at all). Mrs. Mootypoff was a Holy Roller of quite some renown and was rumored to have certain "powers" which the common peasantry did not possess. Mrs. Mootypoff disapproved violently of "Green Pastures" and about midway through the show her voice rose ominously in the darkened theatre proclaiming to all that she was going to put a hex on the New Theatre. So, put a hex on it she did. Mrs. Mootypoff stalked out of the theatre and after a few warm-up rolls in front of the box-office, put a large hex on the building.

Two months later on Groundhog Day, to the surprise of very few who knew Mrs. Mootypoff, a fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the New Theatre. The picture scheduled to be shown later in the day was (and there should be a dramatic pause here) "God's Country and Praise."

Mr. Bill Stern could do wonders with this story, what with his delivery, but we didn't send it to him for fear of disappointing him. You see we can't honestly drop our voice to a terrifying whisper and reveal that Mrs. Mootypoff was really Bob Feller in disguise and that the groundhog was Max Schmeling's uncle. Besides, Mrs. Mootypoff might not like radio programs, and we aren't one to make Mrs. Mootypoff mad.

## Campus Comment . . . . . by 'Ty' Tyson

"Put the Town on its Feet with Lanier and Van Vliet"

THE CANE AND THE LEER... The recent and active campaign for student representation on the Town Council brings to mind a very interesting little story we once heard about a very similar situation in another college town.

It wasn't so long ago that the town fathers of Hanover, New Hampshire, home of Dartmouth College, decided that the students of Dartmouth were legal residents of the town of Hanover. By virtue of the fact that the students wandered in and out of classes nine months a year, the more far-sighted patriarchy of Hanover recognized them as residents and extended them all the privileges attached thereto. Unfortunately, one of said privileges was the payment of taxes and near chaos broke out within the halls of learning.

The idea behind the beneficence of the Town Council was, very naturally, founded on dollars and cents. They, too, did not want to give the students a voice in town government, they, too, wanted to swell the "negligible" returns from student revenue.

What they didn't count on, however, was that the students of Dartmouth demanded representation and got it. One of their first acts was to pass a little bill appropriating funds for the construction of a town hall "an inch square and a mile high"... a splendid edifice. The next move was to appropriate funds for the construction of a magnificent, six-lane, super, covered highway to Smith College. Needless to say, the town fathers got the idea long before introduction of a bill to build a vehicular tube to Vassar. Dartmouth students and Hanover residents now work together in perfect harmony.

All this is by way of announcing our own particular candidates for the two slots on Lexington's Council... "the Cane" and "the Leer," Van Vliet and Lanier. Yes, fellow transients, old "Fuz" Van Vliet and "Sunshine Lanier" are the men we should turn to in this dark hour. They have led us out of the wilderness into oblivion before and, we say, let them do it again. We're gullible as all hell! "Put the Town on its Feet... With Lanier and Van Vliet." Let this be the rallying cry in the picturesque Valley of Virginia this year.

Publicity Note... In accordance with the "Wherewithell is W. and L." program employed by the University since time immemorial, were two recent publicity releases.

One of them originated from New Orleans radio station on a recent all-night record program.

Seems that the announced came out with something like, "Well, here's a request for Stardust for a bunch of the frat boys up at good, old Washington and Lee University... wherever that is!" "Nuf said about that one."

The other was even less subtle. The New York Times carried an AP story about the granting of four additional professorships at Washington and Lee. It was a good story, too. All the names were spelled correctly, the lead contained the usual 5 W's, and the whole copy structure would have delighted even Mr. Riegel. To the casual observer the thing looked alright, but only the most calloused W. and L. student would have noticed that it carried a "Lexington, Ky." dateline.

Petshots at Random and Others... Old George "Pastoral" Pierson the basketball team's number one country boy really got his eyes full in the Nation's capitol last weekend. George says he could see more from the top of the Washington monument than he saw the time he took his "old man's car and drove all the way to Akron."... Bob Carr and Tony Lee also journeyed to the big city over the weekend, visiting old "Cosmo" up in Philly-Nilly. They walked into the house sans shoes, as befitting true Bamans, and didn't even get a smile. That was just what their hosts expected... Paul Sanders, Rut Deas and Tom Stilwell aren't talking about their recent New York debacle soon to be itemized in these

columns. Veddy good story.... Stan Carmichael still shedding tears about Nancy Sears or so he'd have you believe.... The flashy Blue Comets are all talking about that very nice party given for them in D.C. by genial alumnus Arthur Clarendon Smith, who has quite a reputation for his intense interest in W. and L. teams.... Heard that Pres Brown, former W. and L. and Portsmouth pro footballer, would open a new athletic goods store in Lexington in the near future. Want to be among the first to wish him success in the new venture.... Reg Pettus still carrying on his campaign to clean up the law school. We've been told that "Legal Eagle" Pettus is a great believer in the petition form of government for getting things done. Latest petition, crammed with legal terminology, concerned the redecoration of the first floor lavatory. Certainly will be nice when they get that shoe shine booth in there.... "Fogbound" Williams, the Beta's human radar set, came in on the wrong frequency down at Hollins recently and found himself right in the midst of the dormitory. "Fog" had gotten the wrong door and found himself face to face with a towel-draped, dripping female that later turned out to be his blind date. Love at first sight, no doubt.... Jack Wood, Phi Kap's most continental "Continental," is apparently bored by the bourgeois atmosphere down at Marable's Mansion and is transferring to the University of

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## Grades: '47 vs. 33-38

This is an analytical break down of last semester's final grades given on a comparative basis with those averaged over a five-year period in the past. It was prepared and given to The Ring-tum Phi by Dean of the University, L. J. Desha.

Student Body	First Semester 1946-1947		10-Sem. Av. 1933-38 All W&L
	Junior and Senior classes "200" classes	1933-38	
Number of grades	4,656	1,271	38,310
Per cent A	9.7	11.8	12.7
Per cent B	31.8	38.8	28.4
Per cent A&B	41.5	50.6	41.1
Per cent C	38.9	37.7	33.8
Per cent D	13.1	9.9	15.4
Per cent E&F	6.5	1.9	8.3
Grade Point Ratio	1.22	1.48	1.22

Comment—It will be noted that the percentages of high grades in the "200" classes is much larger than in the student body at large. This is the usual result—that most advanced students make the best grades. It will be noted also that the registration in "200" courses this year is relatively small—only 27% or a little more than one fourth of the total. In other words, it is not far wrong to estimate that three fourths of the total registration is made up of students in their Freshman or Sophomore years.

## On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

### Mr. John Temple Graves—The Great Dreamer

Mr. John Temple Graves, the wise and beautiful orator of democratic Alabama, gave, on Founders Day, one of the most encouraging and stimulating addresses ever made in Doremus Gymnasium. (Some five-year men, however, maintain that some of Cy Young's pre - Virginia game pep talks have been more stimulating, but that remains a moot question.)

I, for one, vigorously disagree with the remarks of a few shallow students who felt that what Mr. Graves said was distinctly reactionary. On the contrary, his message was one from the heart of one of the leading progressives in the nation, and as such it should have warmed the soul of all alert, intelligent, socially-conscious University men.

Looking at Georgia, as Mr. Graves did, where 18-year old tots are permitted to vote, one can see readily the imprint of rambunctious, impetuous, hot-headed

Youth. Was it not Youth which supported so enthusiastically the stale, unprogressive, reactionary regime of Mr. Arnall? It most certainly was. Today, on the other hand, the calm situation in the government of Georgia—smooth, liberal and effective as it is—is the direct result of the well-planned efforts of mature, intelligent, level-headed supporters of capable Mr. Hoiman Talmadge. It is absurd, as Mr. Graves pointed out, to think that it takes more sense of responsibility, courage and ability to direct a squad of immature infantrymen on a combat patrol deep in enemy territory, than it does to carry out the highly complex task of marking an "X" in the box as designated by politically mature ward bosses.

In Mr. Graves' awakening Southland this voting procedure requires an even higher degree of intellectual depth because of the presence of only one party on the ballot, for all practical purposes. This, of course, accounts for the extremely low percentage of voters who can meet such high standards in many states.

Mr. Graves' vibrant pleas for more and more "free enterprise" certainly should not go unheeded by us University men—the real leaders of the world of tomorrow. What this country really needs, as Mr. Graves emphasized, is to return the control of the nation's economy to such outstanding advocates of "free enterprise" as Sewall Avery, Mr. Rockefeller, Samuel Insull, Mr. Morgan and Thomas Lomax Hunter. Only under such a system can we ever hope to return to those glorious, prosperous, carefree days of 1929.

As for Labor Unions, those un-American associations out to destroy our "free enterprise," Mr. Graves put them in their proper place by referring to them in the same breath—and practically the same tone—as that in which he touched humorously upon Harry Wallace, John L. Lewis, Mr. Gallup and his polls, and other evils of present-day Democracy. They all need character, as anyone can see.

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# Generals Hope for SC Play-Off, Face Three Contenders Next Week

## Richmond Here Tonight; State Chase at Stake

Snapping out of their three game losing streak Wednesday night with a convincing 69-59 victory over a powerful George Washington University quintet, Washington and Lee's rejuvenated Generals kept alive their hopes for a trip to the Southern Conference Tournament next month and elevated themselves into the position of favorites for tonight's contest with the strong Spiders of the University of Richmond.

The Generals, undefeated in state play, will be out to maintain their hold on first place in the Big Six Loop and run their string of state triumphs to three. A defeat at the hands of the Spiders tonight would knock the Generals out of first place and throw the race for the state title into a topsy-turvy affair by putting William and Mary and the Wahoons back into the running.

Next week the Big Blue will continue Southern Conference play on the home court when they tangle with Clemson and Wake Forest, both of whom will be making their first appearance on the Doremus floor in many years. On Monday night an impotent Clemson College five that has occupied the bottom of the conference standings all season will appear on the local court to face the Generals.

On the following evening Wake Forest's hot and cold quint will meet the Generals in what may well prove to be a top notch contest. The Demon Deacons, although sporting a rather unimpressive won and lost record, may come to life long enough Tuesday night to catch the Blue and White cagers napping and grab an upset victory from the Wisemen.

Although held to a mere nine points on last week's Washington trip, Don Hillock regained his

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### Calendar

- Feb. 7—Basketball, Richmond, home.
- Feb. 7—Wrestling, NC State, at Raleigh.
- Feb. 8—Wrestling, North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.
- Feb. 10—Basketball, Clemson, home.
- Feb. 11—Basketball, Wake Forest, home.
- Feb. 13—Swimming, Roanoke College, home.
- Feb. 15—Basketball, William and Mary, home.
- Feb. 15—Wrestling, VPI, at Blacksburg.
- Feb. 15—Freshman Basketball, Greenbriar, away.
- Feb. 8—Basketball, Richmond, home.
- Feb. 8—Wrestling, Duke, home.
- Feb. 10—Basketball, Wake Forest, Lynchburg.
- Feb. 11—Basketball, Clemson, home.
- Feb. 13—Basketball, W&M, home.
- Feb. 15—Swimming, North Carolina, home.

### Blue Swimmers Begin Collegiate Tests With Roanoke College Thurs.

Washington and Lee's swimming team will make its dive into intercollegiate competition next Thursday afternoon at 4:00 when the ten-man blue team will face Roanoke College in the tank at Doremus Gymnasium.

The Generals will enter the contest as undisputed underdogs, since the University automatic rule played havoc with some of the best swimming material last week. Lacking reserves for any position, the W. and L. tankmen are hoping for a few breaks to give them a lead-off win Thursday.

Roanoke College's swim record for the current season is complete-

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# Intra Tourney Hits Third Round, Led by Undefeated Quints

The intramural basketball tournament moved into the third round this week, with the ranks of the undefeated teams reduced to four.

NFU paced by Mike Boyda, heads the list with three victories including a hard fought triumph over a strong Sigma Nu five. This game produced some of the Best Basketball seen thus far. After the battling on even terms for three periods, NFU staged a last period offensive to win, 39-31.

NFU's next opponent will be the strong Delt quintet which has rolled to two easy victories without a loss. This forthcoming game will mean much to both teams in their struggle for the intramural championship.

KA and Phi Psi complete the list of undefeated teams. KA, with wins over PEP and SAE, and Phi Psi with victories over ZBT and Beta, will fight for the right to meet the NFU-Delt winner. In the consolation bracket, Sigma Nu and Kappa Sig loom as dark horses capable of making trouble for any teams they may play in the future. Sigma Nu has a smooth working ball club led by Bob Haley, while Kappa Sig boasts a high scoring forward, Dick Hollowell. Hollowell recently tallied 33 points against PIKA, tying an all time intramural record.

Other men who have figured prominently in the scoring thus far include Boyda, NFU; Cromelin, Phi Kap; Fox, KA; Laupheimer, PEP; McCutcheon, Sigma Chi; LeDuc, Phi Psi and Moxham, Delt.

The results of games played thus far:

Phi Delt	39	PIKA	23
Sigma Nu	25	Kappa Sig	24
NFU	54	Lambda Chi	12
Phi Kap	30	Phi Gam	26
Sigma Chi	54	ATO	10
Delt	34	Pi Phi	16
KA	45	PEP	22
SAE	35	Law	27
BETA	63	DU	16
Phi Psi	34	ZBT	18
Sigma Nu	52	Phi Delt	38
NFU	57	Phi Kap	26
Kappa Sig	64	PIKA	30
Phi Gam	18	Lambda Chi	17
NFU	39	Sigma Nu	31
Delt	35	Sigma Chi	20
KA	34	SAE	17
Phi Psi	35	Beta	23
Phi Delt	23	Phi Gam	21

### Generals Lead Big Six; Climb Southern Ladder

Although Washington and Lee's Generals still remain in the lower brackets of the Southern Conference, the Blue Comets have maintained leadership in Big Six competition through their wins over the University of Virginia and V.P.I. The strong Richmond five which the Generals will meet tonight in the Doremus Gymnasium boast only one defeat and currently hold second rating in the league. If Washington and Lee comes out of the Richmond fracas with a win, the perfect average will be threatened next week by William and Mary, who have been pressing the Spiders constantly for second place honors, V.P.I. and U. Va. are trying for fourth place standing, while VMI, remains the Big Six cellar dweller.

# Matmen Extend Victory Streak As Team Defeats Four Opponents

## Blue Faces Carolinas In Major SC Matches

The wrestlers are once again the toast of the campus. Having triumphantly added the University of Maryland and the Norfolk Naval Apprentice School to their unblemished record in post-exam tussles, the Washington and Lee grapplers are currently riding on the crest of four victories and may well go down in school history with the sensational teams of Archie Mathis—if they get over the hump.

The "hump" consists of grueling matches Friday and Saturday with two powerful Southern Conference foes, North Carolina State College and the University of North Carolina.

Comparative records make the W. and L. matmen underdogs, for N. C. State conquered the University of Maryland, 21-11, thus bettering the Generals' mark. The Wolfpack was in turn mastered by the Tarheels, 17-13. The engagement with N. C. State is set for seven o'clock at Raleigh and the bout with the Tarheels begins at two o'clock of the following afternoon at Chapel Hill.

Not only has Coach Harry Broadbent lost the services of "Minute Man" Bill Cadle, his promising heavyweight who has yet to wrestle over a minute in any one match, but he may have to move Co-Captain Bob Crockett and Ken Lindell up a notch to fill a gap in the 175 division. There is also confirmed news that Bernard Talley, who was slated to fill in at 155, has suffered a chest injury which may sideline him.

The Generals first gained Southern Conference notice when they copped those two victories last week despite a no-practice handicap during the examination period.

### W. and L. 17, Maryland 11

They swept a 17-11 decision from a tuckered out Maryland squad on Jan. 30 in Doremus Gym.

The Generals started fast as youthful Bill Townsend, 121, pinned his Old Liner opponent and they remained ahead while Jim Connelly, 128, Ed Shelmerdine, 145, Bernard Talley, 155, and Bob Crockett, 165, won decisions. Close decisions in the 136 and 175 pound classes and a forfeited heavyweight bout gave Maryland its points. Blue matmen Bill Cadle and Bill Metzler bagged quick falls in exhibition struggles.

### W. and L. 22, Apprentice 10

Though exhausted by the Maryland match on the preceding night and a long road trip, the Big Blue rallied to nose out a

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# Generalizing... by Don Moxham

It will be an uphill climb for the Generals to reach the conference tourney, but the toughest part of the schedule is past. A fifty-five record in conference play will very probably qualify W. and L., so there is still plenty of hope.



Moxham

Carl Wise's team put on a good performance against the league-leading Blue Devils in Lynchburg Tuesday night, but it was simply a case of too much Ed Koffenberger. The other Duke players just stuck to the outside to give the big Ed plenty of room to maneuver, which he did in pretty good style. The officiating had no bearing on the outcome nor was it particularly beneficial to either team, but it sure was lousy for a big game. When Mr. Proctor took up coaching, it seems that this state lost its only competent official.

Recently a suburban New York daily ran a little article concerning Washington and Lee playing the House of David, more or less inferring that we were a bunch of rubes and should be taught the facts. Well everyone knows that the House of David is professional, but we played them before and there was nothing ever said.

The proceeds did not go toward the University's athletics. Apparently the AAU is trying to tighten up their regulations, but the only disadvantage our suspension from the AAU would cause would be the prevention of track and field performers from competing in AAU functions.

Even if you don't know the first thing about wrestling, you can get

pretty evenly distributed among all members of the first and second teams with Hillock's 20 in the lead.

a big kick out of those matches Harry Broadbent's matmen are still undefeated, and they put on an interesting show every time.

There is a strong possibility of a W. and L. crew going down to Florida to row against Rollins college this Spring. The baseball team will play host to Michigan and Yale amongst others on Wilson Field.

Little Charlie Harrington has left Lexington and is transferring to the University of Nebraska near his home. The basketball team also suffered a major loss when husky Bob Voskuhl left school. Voskuhl had been eligible the first half of the season because of a University ruling that to compete in two sports in one semester, a C average must be maintained. Bib John Bell's return somewhat compensated for the losses. Bell was the outstanding catcher in Virginia last season.

The NFU intramural basketball team is stampeding through all competition.

### FIRST TRACK CALL

Coach Harry Broadbent announced today that there will be a meeting of all track candidates and all track managerial candidates on Feb. 10 to discuss plans for the spring outdoor season. Anyone interested in track is requested to come.

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## I-M Briefs

By Walter Frye

Immediately following the intramural basketball tournament, a one-night free-throw contest will be held in the gym. One person from each intramural team will be eligible, and winning points will be added to the regular intramural scoreboard.

### Cage Scoring Record

Dick Hollowell, Kappa Sig cager, tied the intramural high scoring record for Washington and Lee last week when he threw in 33 points against PIKA. Buck Weaver set the all-time high last year. Hollowell divided his record score into 15 field goals and three free throws. Other one-game high pointers are Kinnaird (Phi Delt) and McCutcheon (Sigma Chi), who tallied 23 points in recent league games.

### Handball

Three new handball tournaments are being planned by the intramural department, with a registration deadline set for Feb. 21. There will be three classes of entries—beginners, players and experts. All entrants can enlist in any one of the three categories. The contest will be a pyramid challenge tournament, with the winners scheduled to travel to Virginia and Roanoke YMCA for

matches. There are no special qualification rules and no entrance fees.

### Wrestling-Swimming

Intramural Director Norman Lord announced this week that the school tournaments in wrestling and swimming will start early in March. He advised all teams to start conditioning practices now in preparation for the meets. Cy Twombly and Harry Broadbent, swimming and wrestling coaches, have volunteered to give training advice.

### Manager Meeting

Norman Lord, gym instructor, announces that there will be an important meeting of all intramural managers Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Cy Twombly's office. An Intramural Board replacement for Bob Hite, who has graduated, will be elected at the meeting.

### Swimming Program

Swimming Director Cy Twombly announces that tentative plans call for an entertainment program to coincide with the intramural swim finals in March. The program will call for an entrant from each fraternity and the NFU for a male bathing beauty contest, possibly dressed in Miss America costumes of bygone years.

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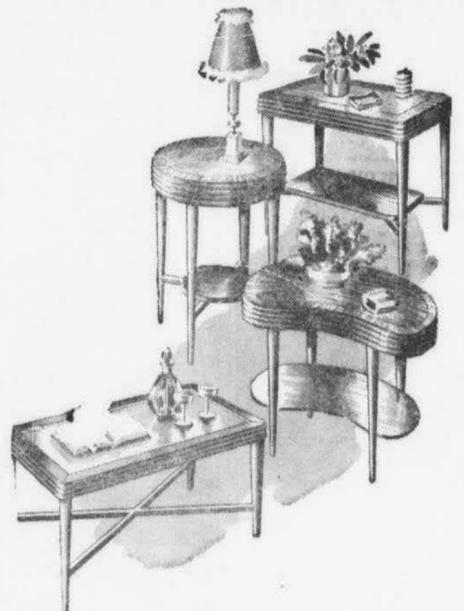
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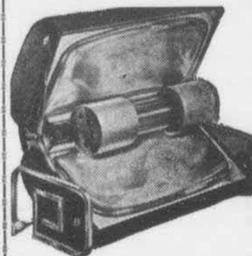
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**Advisory Committee**  
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Editor of *The Ring-tum Phi* Marshall S. Ellis; Editor of *The Law Review* and President of ODK Dick Spindle; and the President of the Non-Fraternity Union, Bill Chipley.

Elected members according to Dr. Gaines will be one member from each fraternity, and seven members in addition to the President from the NPU.

Although Dr. Gaines will be the only administrative representative, he said that "from time to time" he will invite various faculty and administrative officials when matters concern them.

Dr. Gaines called the first meeting for Thursday, February 19, in the Browsing Room of the Library and requested all bodies concerned to elect their representatives before that date so that full attendance can be obtained.

**"Two-Way Open Channel"**

In describing the function of the Council, Dr. Gaines said that it will be a "two-way open channel" between the students and himself. He said that the sudden decision to form the committee was the result of long-term planning on his part. Said the President, "I have been thinking about this for the past several years as a new body to go with the post-war world here."

**Fleming Resigns EC**

Appointed to the faculty as an instructor in pictorial journalism, Tom Fleming, intermediate law representative on the Executive Committee, this week submitted his resignation to the group because he felt he could not assume the dual responsibilities.

Announcement of Fleming's resignation and his reasons for retiring was made Wednesday by Student Secretary Ryland Dodson.

In commenting on the EC roster, now depleted to ten men, Dodson asserted that there will be no other alterations in the composition of the governing body until general elections this Spring.

Due to law examinations and the absence of two key committee-men, the group did not meet this week, and Dodson said he could make no definite statement concerning the next session.

Dodson added that at the last meeting, held during exam week, the EC voted to grant a loan of \$350 to the Lacrosse Club to help finance the rehabilitation of that team.

Ex-EC member Fleming gained campuswide attention last December when he championed the ill-fated Executive Committee amendments to the student Constitution.

**Kappa Sigs Elect Officers**

Bill Geise, Commerce senior from Kingston, Pa., was elected President of the Kappa Sigma fraternity for the Spring semester in recent elections. Tom Crittendon, Ridgewood, N. J., is vice-president; Tom Bacon, Lynchburg, secretary, and Jack Schofield, Morrisville, Pa., treasurer. Other officers went to Bill Geyer, Bill Wood and Bob Brown.

**Troubs**

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glad to see any persons interested in trying out for one of the small parts still open," said Lanich, who will direct the show.

Fred Loeffler, Troub business manager, announced openings for several students who are interested in the work of the business staff.

Assisting Lanich will be Assistant Director Paul Murphy and Stage Manager Charley Robertson. Special musical effects are being worked out by Miss Mary Monroe Penick and John Taylor. An elaborate set will be a feature of the Restoration comedy, and plans for its construction have recently been approved by Director Lanich.

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**5-Day Service Inaugurated—Laundry Says**

Improvements Attributed To Experienced Labor; New Machinery Expected

By Leigh Smith

Rockbridge Steam Laundry this week was advertising five-day service to W. and L. students as reports from all quarters noted a marked improvement in the local laundry "situation."

Main topic of discussion in the changing predicament is the Rockbridge advertising claim that students can "save up to 15 per cent" laundry costs "on the average bundle." Lack of efficient cleaning had replaced slow service at the top of student laundry gripes, but most agreed that service in general had taken a definite turn for the better.

Rockbridge Laundry President T. B. Shackford, although reluctant to make any further statements for publication, in an interview earlier this week permitted quotation on four salient points.

He said rumors now circulating that his laundry plans to spend large sums of money to improve service are true. Said Shackford, "We have approximately \$28,000-\$30,000 worth of new machinery on order and expect delivery anytime within the next six months."

He denied that the allegedly better service now prevailing is the result of any decrease in business volume caused by operations of other firms in this area. "The better service is due to a number of other reasons," he said, and he mentioned the more abundant supply of experienced laborers as a contributing factor.

To queries about printing item prices on laundry slips he gave a terse, "no comment," and likewise said he had no announcement.

**NOTICE**

All graduating seniors interested in obtaining positions with the Vick Chemical Co. should see Dr. Hinton in his office, Newcomb 22, to fill in qualification cards.

James M. Tompkins, placement director for that company will interview men who have filled out cards on February 19 from 9-5.

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**SC Play-Off**  
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eye in the Generals' two contests earlier this week to score 24 points and run his 14 game total to 178 markers. Bench-riding George Pierson was able to add only 2 counters during his brief appearance earlier this week and his total stood at 156 points for the 14 contests. At press time the full season totals of runners-up Harry Harner and Reggie Crockett were unavailable although scoring spurges by both in their last five appearances had run their totals to well over 100 counters apiece.

Washington and Lee basketball hopes were boosted even more this week by the addition to the squad of speedy Frank Heinze, prewar performer at Berea College, and big Don Ferguson, former High school performer from Richmond. Heinze's experience and deadly shooting plus Ferguson's work under the back boards will strengthen the Blue squad considerably.

**Swimming**

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ly unknown in the W. and L. coaching office, but water coach Twombly said the Maroons might also be weakly manned since they asked him to omit the Diving division for the meet.

Lynch Christian, prewar letterman, will probably face Roanoke three times, in the relay, the regular 100-yard race and as anchor man for the medley race. The only other letterman, Bob Mehorter, is tentatively slated to race the 200-yard breast stroke event and to hold down the breast stroke position on the medley.

Bill Pacy, who is the chief long-range hope of the Generals, will swim the 220, and possibly the 440. Freshmen Frank Carter and Julian Frank will represent W. and L. in the 50-yard dash.

Coach Twombly said that Ray English and Gerard Burchell may swim the 220 and 440 distances. Larry Garvin will be entered in the relay races for one of the 100-yard heats. Al Hamel also is scheduled for the relay meets.

Later in the month, the Generals face VPI here and all Virginia colleges in the state meet at Richmond.

**Basketball**

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the floor. Reggie Crockett was second with 16, eight of which were from the foul line. Don Hillock and Fred Vinson, playing their usual consistent games, scored 12 and 11 points respectively.

Big Barry Kreisberg led the way for George Washington with 14 points. The fact that he didn't make more points was due to a large measure to Bill Chipley, who was hard to beat under the basket. He continuously out-jumped the taller Kreisberg, thus stopping George Washington's scoring and netting himself 8 points.

**Box Score**

	G	F	T
Hillock (f)	5	2	12
Harner (f)	7	2	19
Ulaki (f)	0	0	0
Crockett (c)	4	8	16
Ballenger (g)	1	1	3
Pierson (g)	0	0	0
Chipley (g)	3	1	8
Vinson (g)	4	3	11
Heinze (g)	0	0	0



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well-conditioned Norfolk Naval Apprentice School squad, 22-10. Townsend was pinned by Pee Wee Morse, former Southern Conference champion, and Connelly downed his opponent, Charlie Steff, 136, and Shelmerdine won thrilling decisions, and Crockett 155, came through with an overtime decision to give the Generals the edge. Lindell, 175, clinched the match with a fall.

In exhibition bouts Bob Warfield pinned his navy man, Talley was decided and Cadle lost by a fall.

**Roundup**

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said that he would like to increase the size of the group to fifty. All men who are interested should see DeBoer at the rehearsal period Monday.

**Debate Team**

Try-outs for the Debate Team will be held on Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the Forensic Union room of the Student Union, according to an announcement by Roy Rice, chairman of the Debate Council. The topic to be used for the try-outs will be "Resolved: that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

Rice said that anyone could engage in the try-outs but he wished to remind those men who plan to participate that their names will have to be turned in to him before Feb. 17. In this way, the participant will have time to collect his material.

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