

Kansas State's Duncan brothers: Dale, who wrestles Nielsen tonight at 145 pounds, gives suggestions to brothers, Clifford, Glen.

Program For Prep Tourney Is Completed

Basketball Teams Will Play Here Beginning On March 10

FRATERNITIES TO GIVE ASSISTANCE

Visiting Teams Will Be Divided Among Different Houses

Plans for Washington and Lee's eleventh South Atlantic prep school basketball tournament Mar. 10, 11, and 12, were completed yesterday as representatives from three university organizations convened in a special meeting in Captain Dick Smith's office.

According to the plans drafted, sixteen of the leading teams of the South Atlantic states will be invited to participate in the tourney for the interscholastic championship of this section of the country.

Executive direction of the tourney will be in the hands of a committee of Captain Dick Smith of the athletic association, Dean Gilliam of the administration, and Vance Funk of Delta Tau Delta representing the Interfraternity Council.

Details worked out yesterday provide that each team of ten men will be housed at the various university fraternity houses, who will also feed the teams at all except pre-game meals. The latter will be furnished by the university dining hall.

Financial Aid Promised

Expense of furnishing teams pre-game meals will be deducted from the fund of \$300 contributed by the university with the remainder being divided pro rata among the fraternities.

All entries to the tourney will be due by March 2, with drawings for the first round being made on Sunday night, March 6. Teams from eight to ten states are expected to participate.

A special pre-tourney ticket drive will be made by Cecil Taylor, chairman of the finance committee for the meet, during which five session tickets will be sold for fifty cents for students. Admission to individual sessions will be ten cents for students at all except the final game, when the cost will be twenty-five cents. Outsiders will be charged twenty cents a session and one dollar for the five session ticket.

Trophies For Winners

Trophies for the winning teams have been ordered along with awards for the best individual player, the highest scorer, and for the members of the all-tourney team.

Arrangements for tourney housing will be in charge of Vance Funk and Bill Ellis, who will work with the fraternities in securing sufficient cots and bedding to take care of the boys they are assigned to care for.

Plan for a post-tournament dance await completion as a committee of Jim Rogers, Cecil Taylor, and Bob Nicholson, consider several proposals which were made at the meeting yesterday.

Camera Group Gets Dark Room

Club Postpones Exhibition Until Full Developing Outfit Is Obtained

A well-equipped dark-room will probably be ready for the exclusive use of the Camera Club within two or three weeks, it was revealed last night at a meeting of the club. The club voted to postpone its exhibition, originally set for February, until the dark-room is in use long enough for the members of the club to prepare their exhibits in it.

The Chemistry department will equip the dark-room with a sink and running water. Professor O. W. Riegel told the club. The room is in the lower basement of the Chemistry building. Professor Riegel also announced that the Journalism department will donate a sum of money equal to the funds of the club in order to expedite the purchase of equipment.

Full equipment for developing and printing will be ordered immediately. It will include a developing tray, three 8x10 enameled printing trays, four chromium plates for finishing prints, and an automatic printing mask. Bob Demmitt, vice-president of the club, offered to donate a large trimming board, and A. G. Steer offered the use of a developing tank for miniature camera films.

Need Of Cooperation Is Cited By Richberg In Chapel Speech

Speaking to the students in a voluntary chapel held last Saturday, Mr. Donald Richberg, former head of the NRA, in discussing the lawyer of tomorrow, declared, "I am principally concerned with a program of human cooperation which can be made effective in this world by the voluntary working together of individuals primarily interested in the mental and physical enjoyments of life which they individually experience."

"The lawyer of the future," Mr. Richberg continued, "must organize the collective thinking needed to control giant powers" made possible by the greatly increased technological changes that have come in the last third of a century. He added, however, that they "should not make the hopeless effort to discover or to create a group of men with super brains, a requisite in any autocracy which attempted to direct the economic system of a modern nation."

Starting his career as a Republican, Mr. Richberg soon became a progressive, and in 1932 was made executive chairman of the National Progressive League.

The solution for an economic balance, he stated to the large group of law students, students, and visitors, must grow out of collective thinking, the collaboration of many men in the effort of producing a "common thought" which will probably not be "a particularly brilliant thought, but a rather old idea, newly applied, which will meet the general approval."

Turning directly to the problem of the future lawyer, he declared that the lawyer of tomorrow will take a leading part in group interests, but will remain "the protector of individual interests in moneymaking and other private ambitions." He then added, "his major function and his major opportunity will lie in the field of public service."

Senator Nye Will Deliver Peace Day Address Here

Munitions Investigator To Speak April 19

Senator Gerald P. Nye, progressive Republican of North Dakota, who is nationally known for his investigations of the munitions industry, will speak to a university Peace Day assembly here on April 19, student body President Billy Wilson announced today. The address of Senator Nye is to be sponsored

by the Executive Committee of the student body as part of a nationwide Peace Day celebration, fostered by the National Student Federation of America.

Subject of Senator Nye's address was not released today, but it is expected that the Peace talk will especially emphasize the munition manufacturer's part in war and in peace.

The Peace Day speaker, a strict "isolationist," has won international renown for his thorough work as Chairman of the Special Senate Committee for Investigation of the Munitions Industry. He is said to know more about the relative influence of the munitions industry upon the maintenance of peace than any other authority.

Entered Senate in 1925

Nye first came to the United States Senate in 1925, when he was appointed to fill a vacancy, and he has held the job ever since. Before entering politics, he was editor and publisher of a number of North Dakota papers, in which he first sounded his peace plans and his isolationist policy.

The senator was invited to speak at Washington and Lee by the Executive Committee, who annually sponsor Peace Day on the campus as part of the national movement of the Student Federation of America.

Billy Wilson said that no further details of the assembly were available as yet, but that he expected to have completed the plans by the middle of March.

Lexington Is Chosen As One of Six Cities To Have Police Radios

Lexington has been designated as one of the six cities in Virginia where police radios will soon be installed. This announcement has been made by John Q. Rhodes, Jr., director of the motor vehicle division of the state. The dominion has set aside \$150,000 for the purpose of installing these six stations.

The six transmitters are to cooperate with the city police radio systems that are now in operation. Other transmitters are to be placed in Providence Forge, Wytheville, Wise, Appomattox, and Amisville. These cities are strategically located so that they form a network that blankets the greatest part of the Commonwealth.

Established Rules Will Govern W-L Students Attending VMI Dances

Billy Wilson, President of the student body, announced yesterday that the rules concerning Washington and Lee students' attendance at VMI dances would remain as they had in the past for VMI's Mid-Winter Dance Set, which will be held this coming week-end, and for which the well-known Will Osborne and his orchestra will play. These established rules will allow only law students, seniors, and students who have been here for four years to attend the dances. The one exception to this rule being the Dansant which any Washington and Lee student may attend.

Horace Heidt Salutes W-L At 9:00 Tonight

Horace Heidt, leader of the dance orchestra internationally famous as the first to play "sweet swing," will salute Washington and Lee tonight when he plays the Washington and Lee Swing. The occasion will be the regular weekly broadcast for the Alemitte Company. The program will be broadcast at nine p. m. tonight over the N. B. C. Blue Network.

Actress Tallichet Leaves Jones For "Gone With The Wind"

Jones Loses Moustache But Oh, Boy! Was It Worth It!!!

By GEORGE GOODWIN

It took just about 105 well-placed pounds of beautiful brunette to bring about on the W-L campus last Saturday night a long awaited moment.

The brunette was none other than Margaret Tallichet, the little southern girl who has had such a meteoric rise to fame in motion pictures. The moment was that when Lewis Jones (of the Kappa Alpha Joneses, Suh!) eliminated, shaved away, and generally eradicated his would-like-to-be moustache.

Stopping off on her way from New Orleans to New York, Miss Tallichet spent the week-end in Lexington to visit Jones, who is her second cousin or, as Lewis said, "Well you see she's near enough to be friendly, and yet a second cousin is far enough away to be er well—anyway."

La Tallichet really is one of the most beautiful girls ever to wander back to the wilds of this campus.

Chestnut hair, plus dark brown eyes, and a perfect profile add up to the dream girl of just about anyone who is in the market for a dream girl.

Hollywood, too, has noticed this beauty and noticed also that it is accompanied with real talent with the result that she has been cast in the role of Careen, the younger sister, in the long-awaited "Gone With The Wind."

"I don't know when they're going to start production," she said, "the costumes and sets are sketched, the script is ready, the director has been selected, and yet only five members of the cast have been named."

"The role of Scarlet is still a rank guess, but I believe Clark Gable will finally appear as Rhett Butler. As for Melanie—well Janet Gaynor is always around."

Miss Tallichet hails from Dallas, Texas, and her rise to fame has been more or less by way of the stage. When she first went to the west coast she had a marked Southern accent, but the ways and means of Hollywood demanded that she drop those "suh's" and "you-all's" at once. One year has Continued on page four

W-L Debaters Down Fordham

Christopher And Miller Uphold Affirmative Side Of Discussion

Defending the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered To Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes," the Washington and Lee debate team defeated Fordham 8-5 last night in a very close and heated debate, which was held before the Business Woman's and Professional Club of Lexington at the home of Mrs. W. B. Harrison on Sellers Avenue.

Tom Christopher and David Miller were the speakers for W-L, and William C. Mattison and Joseph Larkin represented Fordham.

The debate was judged on the basis of the shift of opinion of the audience. Ballots were distributed and marked affirmative, negative, or neutral before the debate. After the main speeches, they were again checked; and then a final decision was rendered, according to the opinions of the listeners after they had heard all of the evidence.

Arbitration Discussed

The W-L debaters emphasized the fact that enforcement of arbitration would mean only compelling the conflicting interests of capital and labor to come together and talk over their differences. They pointed out that this would lessen the number of strikes by promoting better understanding. Fordham based its negative argument on the fact that at present the board and the act creating the board are biased in favor of labor. W-L showed how compulsory arbitration would give both an equal chance, and cause no strife since the decisions would not be final. The plan would not be a solution to the problems of capital and labor but only an aid.

Sigma Delta Chi To Have Luncheon On Wednesday

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, is to have a luncheon tomorrow at the Robert E. Lee Hotel at one o'clock. The speaker for this event is to be Carter Glass, Jr., of Lynchburg.

Mr. Glass is the son of the United States Senator Carter Glass, and is editor of the Lynchburg News and Advance. He attended W-L, and graduated with a B. A. degree as a member of the class of 1913. While at the University he was an active member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Ten Real Good Joes Rise And Shine Again For Sigma Ceremonies

Sigma, Washington and Lee's senior shine society, sounded off last night in boisterous initiation ceremonies that both amused and disturbed Lexington sleepers.

Banned from public appearance for a year after a rancorous litany two years ago, Sigma has since been forced to abandon the unconventional dress and the litany, long an annual feature of the Washington Birthday holiday at Washington and Lee.

Known to outsiders as a society for good Joes, Sigma initiated ten men in noisy ceremonies in their cabin behind the chemistry building last night. One student, uninitiated as to the ways and walls of the secret fraternity, this morning reported he had heard peculiar noises in Woods Creek Valley.

Men who were initiated at the "ceremonies" last night were: Dorsey Wilson, King Jones, Bill Borries, Bob Arnold, Jack Bear, Dwight File, Shack Parrish, Cecil Taylor, Frank O'Connor, and Has-kill Dickinson.

Washington and Lee university now has what is perhaps the world's largest and most important collection of material on General Robert E. Lee, who was president of the institution when it was known as Washington College.

This became apparent today when Dr. Francis P. Gaines revealed that the university has acquired most of the Lee letters and documents from the collection of the late Alfred C. Meyer of Chicago.

"Added to the numerous letters and various documents bearing General Lee's signature which already were in our possession, these letters (from the Meyer group) give us a truly notable representation of General Lee's papers," Dr. Gaines said.

"I presume that from this time forward this university will be one of the major sources of information about General Lee," he added. The bulk of W-L's material on Lee is centered about his later years, although the university possesses valuable papers bearing on virtually all phases of the Confederate hero's life.

In Lee Memorial Chapel, the university has preserved carefully the room General Lee used as an office while directing the affairs of Washington College. The room is substantially the same as Lee left it, with books and papers—now protected by glass—neatly arranged on the circular desk here.

Blue Rates Even Bet In Kansas State Meet

By AL KREIMER

Kansas State's traveling wrestling team, one of the strongest aggregations in the middle west, is to meet the Washington and Lee Generals tonight in the Doremus Gymnasium at 7:30 in what promises to be a close contest. The Generals, Southern Conference Champions for the last three years, are rated an al-

most even chance to top the Jay-hawkers because of the stiff schedule which the latter have recently fought with W-L their fifth opponent in nine nights.

Wrestling, the toughest kind of opposition from East to West, the Kansas State team has won four, lost three, and tied one meet this season. Before their current trip, they had beaten Oklahoma University 14-12, and Nebraska 24 1/2-4 1/2, while losing to the national champions of Oklahoma A&M 26 1/2-1 1/2, and tying Minnesota, 12-12.

Line-ups

W. and L.	Kansas S.
Brown 118	Crane
Fansher 126	Kemp
Capt. Warner 135	Eaton
Duncan 145	Nielsen
Van Vleet 155	Bowles
Carleton 165	Farrier
Reynard 175	Braun
Hackney Unlimited	Lykes

On their current trip the Jay-hawkers have traveled 2000 miles and have beaten West Virginia 26-6, and VMI 19-9, while losing to Illinois 17 1/2-10 1/2, and Franklin and Marshall 16 1/2-10 1/2.

In four meets this season the Generals have lost only to the powerful Princeton Tigers 23-11, while winning easily from N. C. State, North Carolina U, and Davidson.

In the 118-pound class, Bud Crane will meet Jim Brown of Kansas State who lost a decision to Cadet George Strate last night.

Kemp Faces Big 6 Co-Champ In the 126-pound class, Bob Kemp, beaten once in two years of intercollegiate wrestling, will face Forrest Fansher, Co-Champion of the Big Six in that weight.

One of the most interesting bouts of the evening is expected when Capt. Carl Warner of Kansas State meets Charley Eaton, spectacular Washington and Lee junior and winner of a quick fall against Princeton.

Dale Duncan, Big Six champion in the 145-pound class last year, will meet Washington and Lee's dependable senior, Chris Nielsen, in another promising match.

Charley Bowles, substituting for Captain Cal Thomas of the Generals who is still out because of a knee injury, will meet Van Vleet of State, who wrestled to a draw last night at VMI with "Horse" Hill.

At 165 pounds, Barney Farrier, flashy General sophomore and loser to "Mouse" Emory of Princeton only after a very close match, will meet Walter Carleton, who lost to Capt. Steidtmann of VMI last night after another close match.

Leon Reynard, powerful Kansas State 175-pounder and victor by a Continued on page four

The Ring-tum Phi

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SPRING FOOTBALL GETS UNDERWAY

Yesterday afternoon on Wilson Field, a spirited group of approximately 40 men turned out for the first spring football practice of the season. According to all reports the spirit ran high, the prospects look encouraging, and barring injury, grades and bad luck, next year's football team looks mighty promising.

Going out for spring football has become a more than ordinarily necessary adjunct to the regular fall practice this year because a new formation is to be adopted. Though coach Tilson has not divulged the details of his plan, suffice to say it will take more than the usual amount of practice to perfect it.

Though at times the weather may be too warm and though there is not so much incentive in the spring, the men who work into good condition now and get once again on familiar terms with an inflated pigskin, cleats et. al. are a long jump ahead of those ambitious souls who prefer to wait until next September to begin their football playing.

Some afternoon when there is nothing particular on your mind, we can think of no better occupation than a visit to Wilson field to watch the 1938 edition of the Big Blue football team in action.

SENATOR NYE IS DOUBLY WELCOME

The announcement that Senator Gerald P. Nye is to speak here on "Peace Day" is indeed welcome. Student body president Billy Wilson and the Executive Committee are to be commended for arranging for a well-known forceful speaker for this occasion. Following upon the appearance of Dr. Richberg, through the efforts of the law school, it seems that at long last Washington and Lee may be coming around to securing a few good speakers every year rather than a host of mediocre nobodies.

Senator Nye, progressive Republican that he is, will no doubt deliver a fine speech. "Peace Days" and the subject of war in general happen to be his specialty, and no man more suitable for the occasion might have been chosen. Though many may not agree with all that the Senator has to say, the fact that he is a man who has the courage to speak out with his own views, and speak out clearly, is enough to commend him in our opinion.

"Peace Days," as such, are on many camps the occasion for parades, student demonstrations and much loud noise. With the sophistication, cynicism, or just plain apathy of the Washington and Lee student body toward such violent demonstrations we find ourselves, in this case, in agreement. The noisy and the paraders are not, in most cases, so much trying to convince others as they are trying to convince themselves.

We sincerely hope that the Senator's appearance here will be but the first of a succession of worthwhile and thought-provoking speakers for the coming year. The example of the Carolina Political Union at Chapel Hill, which has in a few short years become one of the outstanding lecture platforms in the United States, may well serve as an incentive and inspiration for consistent action here.

FRATERNITY AUDITS ARE SUGGESTED

Within the next month or so, practically every fraternity on the campus will be choosing new officers for next year. The suggestion has been made, and seems well grounded, that now would be a good time for the university to adopt some general rule as regards annual audits of a fraternity's books.

If a general rule were adopted by the university, requiring only that every fraternity have its books audited annually by a competent outside authority, a great deal of embarrassment and confusion might be avoided at the end of each fraternity fiscal year. The rule need be no more definite than to merely require that an auditing be made, leaving up to the individual fraternities the details of choice.

Such auditing systems are now enforced by approximately half the fraternities on the campus. The desirability of having a general rule that would place all under the same basis is obvious. This measure would insure the continuance of worthwhile accounting methods from year to year, would provide a continuity in fraternity financial affairs that is lacking today, and would prevent an inexperienced or incompetent house manager from running his fraternity into unnecessary debt.

The adoption of this rule would in no sense mean that the university should have access to all account and ledger books of fraternities. Such would be neither desirable nor necessary. Adoption of a general requirement for auditing, however, would aid the fraternities without jeopardizing their independence.

THE FORUM

"Readin', Writin'," Bradshaw, Hutchins, Etc.

Mr. Bradshaw was tinkering with his conception of the educational process the other night when he laid out the proposal that every person, on registering at the University for the first time, be given immediately: a Phi Beta Kappa key, a diploma, an NC monogram, a fraternity pin, and a class presidency.

Then, after that, he could be forgotten and left to hang around as long as he pleased.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, would not follow the dean all the way. But in a recent address before the Tulane student body, he strongly advocated that the B. A. degree be awarded at the end of the sophomore year in college. The B. A. degree has little meaning today, Hutchins feels. By awarding it at the end of the sophomore year educators will encourage students who should not have been in college in the first place to end their academic career two years earlier. Mr. Hutchins believes he is taking something that is worthless and changing it for practical use.

Mr. Hutchins is not blanketly condemning American youth, however. "The curriculum I favor is not difficult even for ordinary students. It is difficult for the professors, but not for the students."

This is how he would revolutionize America's institutions of higher learning: (1) General preparatory education would begin in the junior year in high school, continue through the sophomore year in college, after which a bachelor degree would be awarded. (2) Advanced study would begin in the junior college year, continue for three years, after which a master's degree would be awarded. (3) Advanced study would be limited to those who are able and willing to profit by it. (4) Students would take examinations when they were ready, rather than at quarterly or semester intervals. (5) The credit system would be abolished. And finally, (6) The Classics would neither be neglected nor over-emphasized.

Mr. Hutchins may be accused of being a radical thinker trying to upset the very scheme of things in the educational world—probably at the consternation of a horde of scholars.

But because he advocates a change, because he is radical, does not immediately brand his ideas as "castles in the air" with little foundation.

One quality in general distinguishes him from the popular conception of a "radical." He is in a position of power as president of the University of Chicago. There his ideas are finding a medium for expression, a test for practicality.

One thing certainly to be commended in Hutchins is the fact that when he went to Chicago he sat down and, examining Chicago conditions, tried to work out a curriculum to meet that particular situation. He did not follow the general technique for educators, that of copying what the other fellow did at his place. Such copying produces, chiefly, a modern Scholasticism from which someone someday will have to break away.—From Daily Tar Heel of the University of North Carolina.

CAMPUS COMMENT

by TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

Veni, Vidi, and Came Back
Swimmers and Swains . . .
Bands At Spring Dances . . .

Veni, Vidi, and Came Back . . .

Tim Landvoigt, who has been filling up space in this column for quite some time, has returned to the campus to fill up a bit of space in the Beta dining room. Tim has been counting change in the Philadelphia mint and the night before last he washed \$20 worth of gold out of his hair. Editor C. Fenton (Coldwater) Clarke, who heads the committee in charge of entertainment, has asked Tim to do a bit of guest writing, and if he can be dragged out of the Annex long enough to count, the readers can look for the worst somewhere in this issue.

With this comment Landvoigt passes from this column. He joins the Sweet Williams (Karraker, Swift, and Wilson), whom he dragged into the spotlight for a brief stay and now have shunted into a long deserved oblivion.

Swimmers and Swains . . .

When a Washington and Lee team goes to a coed school there is invariably a good story that comes back with them among other things. This time it concerns C. Roxbury Hart and Gary Hiers. The boys had dates together and went to the weekly dance at William and Mary. During the course of the evening Charley learned that his girl was a day student and lived about three miles out in the country. Physically speaking there was little to choose between the two girls, and having neither a car nor a desire to walk three miles, Charley turned his suavity on Gary's girl. When the dance ended Charley walked the two blocks to the dormitory and Gary the three miles to the farm. After thinking it over, though, we are a little in doubt as to who really came out on top.

Bands . . .

The soldier boys on the hill have done it again. The military men may have their trials and disadvantages, but when dances come they have the music. With Spring dances coming there seems to be nothing to do but cross our fingers

and pray it isn't the Rhythm Ramblers or the Jug band.

Five and Ten . . .

Bob White, whom we recently libeled by saying he had a job, has a good story as to how he made his first nickel in the newspaper business. After hounding managing editors for two weeks he finally got an introduction to the book editor of the Washington Post. The editor had a book that nobody else would read, so he gave it to Bob to review. Thinking this was an entrée into the field of journalism at best and worth two or three dollars at least, Bob devoted two days to reading and reviewing the book. When he had finished he returned with his copy to the editor. The editor looked at the review and told Bob that he had done a fine job, and in return for his services he gave Bob the book to keep for his very own.

This fell a little short of Bob's expectations, but thinking he could get something for it at a second-hand book shop he went forth and finally found one. After some little consideration the owner finally offered him a nickel American money for the book. This threw Bob into fits of laughter and with no further ado he was shoved very forcibly out the door by an insulted manager and his loyal assistant. He still has the book, which he is holding until he can get a break in the market and unload for a dime.

This and That . . .

Ed Blair is trading his Ford in on a new Lincoln—to go with his clothes . . . Oscar Ennenga, the Phi Delt Phantom, has a purely non-political interest in Washington . . . "Big Red" Batten is commuting out of Poughkeepsie to attend classes . . . How about a blind date, Saltsman? . . . and ballots in the A. T. O. house election will be recounted in the presence of the House of Representatives . . . The Lambda Chi's are clearing the timber for their new cabin . . . How we'll love another Sigma Litany—just one more chance to bite back.

Between The Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

Grave robbers . . .

As a majority of the new initiates of the fraternities at Washington and Lee have recently experienced the perils of "hell week," the story of the thirteen men at the University of Tulsa who were brought in by the local police of Tulsa and charged as "grave robbers" may prove interesting.

The boys were sent to the graveyard to obtain certain data from the various tombstones by their "brothers" as a part of the regular hell week program. Everything went fine until the officers of the law made a "raid" on the graveyard and picked up the pledges. It took lots of explanation on the part of the fraternity men to keep the pledges out of jail.

Sleepy-heads . . .

At the University of Kansas City, the dean has quite a problem on his hand. The "browsing room" of the library has been turned into a sleeping parlor. In seeking a solution for his problem, the dean enlisted the aid of student councilors of the school.

After the student councilors had agreed to help keep students from sleeping in the browsing room, the dean was infuriated when he visited the room sometime later to find a majority of the members of the student council asleep.

As a result of this discovery, benches and straight-back chairs have replaced the comfortable over-stuffed furniture of the room.

Protection . . .

Men students at Kent State College have formed a protective association against coeds, and have the girls worried a little. Each member is protected against coed offenses as gold-digging, last minute date breaking, standing-up dates, and flirting with another man while having a date with some one else.

Each of the members receives a list of questions each month, and if their answers concerning the coeds heap guilt on them, then it's the "blacklist" for the offender. Any man caught dating a girl on the blacklist must pay a penalty.

The Daily Tar Heel has sponsored news reels at North Carolina.

PREVUES

By J. B. CLEVELAND

(C) Mannequin (State, Thursday and Friday) with Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy, Ralph Morgan, and others.

You Can't Miss If You're Pure
Joan Crawford, the queen of the working girls, rises from the lower strata to receive riches and happiness through marriage. The theory on which this story is based seems to be that every pure young working girl will eventually tie up with a millionaire who loves and respects her. Of course there is some tragedy. First she seeks to marry a dishonest, self-confessed heel, who later threatens blackmail. Her eventual husband, tugboat tycoon Tracy, however, hypocher with love. Miss Crawford seems more of the plutocrat, and at times it appears that Tracy should have been the honest working boy. His characterization is pleasing, however, as it usually is to most audiences. The theme is old and dull, but is graced with a superior cast and no little skill in directing.

(B) The Perfect Specimen (Lyric, Thursday) with Errol Flynn, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Edward Everett Horton, Allen Jenkins, and others.

It Is Not Unaware of It's Unimportance

Gerald Beresford Wicks, the perfectly educated and physically developed inheritor of the Wicks Utilities, runs into trouble as soon as blonde serpent Blondell crashes through the fence of his estate. She leads him away to knowledge of the great outer world. Like Don Quixote he attacks numerous windmills for his educator, in the form of a pugacious truck driver, a prize fighter, the G-men (sent on his trail), Grandma Wicks, and finally the blonde serpent herself. School girls should be tickled to death, college men perhaps silently pleased.

(D) Danger Patrol (Lyric, Friday) with Sally Eilers, John Beal, Harry Carey, and others.

It's Not Terrific
Sudden death always lurks with the fellows who "fly" the nitroglycerine to be used as a dose of "soup" to stop blazing oil wells. The glories and the hardships of the occupation are high-poweredly shown. Carey, "soup" hustler, and a hard-shelled father with a heart of gold, forbids his daughter to marry another "soup" hustler.

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1937-1938

Monday, February 21—Saturday, March 19

- Monday, February 21
 - 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union
- Tuesday, February 22
 - Washington's Birthday
 - 7:30 P.M. Meeting, Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union
 - 7:30 P.M. Varsity Wrestling Washington and Lee vs. Kansas State
- Thursday, February 24
 - 7:15 P.M. T. K. I. Lecture. Miss Gwendolen Howe, "Interesting Facts in Hospital Laboratory Work." Room 202, Chemistry Building
 - 7:30 P.M. Photography Club—Journalism Room
 - 7:30 P.M. Varsity Basketball Washington and Lee vs. Furman
- Friday, February 25
 - 7:30 P.M. Freshman Basketball Washington and Lee vs. William and Mary
- Saturday, February 26
 - 2:30 P.M. Freshman Wrestling Washington and Lee vs. V. P. I.
 - 2:30 P.M. Freshman Swimming Washington and Lee vs. Virginia
 - 4:00 P.M. Varsity Wrestling Washington and Lee vs. V. P. I.
 - 4:00 P.M. Varsity Swimming Washington and Lee vs. Virginia
 - 7:00 P.M. Freshman Basketball Washington and Lee vs. Virginia
 - 8:00 P.M. Varsity Basketball Washington and Lee vs. Virginia

- Monday, February 28
 - 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union
 - 7:30 P.M. Freshman Basketball Washington and Lee vs. Greenbrier
- Tuesday, March 1
 - Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union
- Thursday, March 3
 - 7:30 P.M. Photography Club—Journalism Room
- Monday, March 7
 - 3:45 P.M. Faculty meeting
 - 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union
- Tuesday, March 8
 - 7:30 P.M. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union
- Thursday, March 10
 - 7:30 P.M. Photography Club—Journalism Room
- Monday, March 14
 - 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union
- Tuesday, March 15
 - 7:30 P.M. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

Newcomb Hall Highway . . .
Messrs. Steer, Richberg . . .
International Affairs . . .

It is invariably the case that apropos ideas come in bunches, and long dreary stretches of desert soil lie between. Monday, the twenty-first day of February, finds us with reason to speak of the approaching Spring, with a wish to comment upon two of last week's speakers, and with one of the hottest periods of the decade in international relations well under way.

Down here in the Sunny South Spring often does begin on Washington's Birthday, at least in the minds of those who want to blame the attendant malady for their year-round laziness, but that is neither here nor there. Editor Clarke found, as the bane of his February-through-May existence, the prominent position of garbage cans required by a town ordinance. His pet peeve has been explained, and the garbage cans must still occupy a front seat, odorous and unsightly though they be.

Herewith let us add another unpleasant sign of Spring, and one that can easily be eliminated. It is a sad thing to behold again appearing on the broad expanse that is our lawn, the "Newcomb Hall Highway" which leads in a decidedly ungraceful straight line from the curve in the concrete walk near the parking space up to the doors of that building which houses the commerce branch of this institution.

Mere mention of the subject is sufficient to point out its bad features. There isn't the faintest suggestion of an argument in favor of the existence of the bare pathway that will blight the richness of the broad greensward when May arrives. If each commerce student would stop looking upon himself as an exceptional person, one who "just this once" will try to be only ten minutes late to that eight-thirty, then we will have no scars on our campus. And the commerce students are not the sole offenders. Unless a sense of responsibility is blasted into the heads of a few high and mighty lawyers, a path, much resembling the one previously discussed, will cut diagonally across the north half of the lawn

from the Chapel to the Law building. A two-minute earlier start from home will make up for the time lost.

Last Saturday morning we were privileged to hear one of the best addresses, to which our student body has been exposed in many a moon. Mr. Donald Richberg of Washington, not confining himself to his announced title, outlined a common sense philosophy for all members of our generation who expect to attempt to exercise some influence on state and national government. He labeled as our greatest asset our inherent fire and sense of humor. The sense of humor part included ability to laugh at ourselves, and our foibles, as well as those that we have termed "fogies."

Mr. Richberg seemed to advise a tolerant attitude tempered by a set of well-defined standards as our best bet for future success. At the International Relations Club meeting last Friday night, Professor Steer of the Romance Language department narrated informally some of his experiences as a student in a German university under Hitler. In comparing the customs, ideas, and mode of instruction of the German younger generation with those of the American students, Mr. Steer gave us, to a great extent, reasons for Germany's national frame of mind today.

Particularly interesting was the disclosure that the average German student is as interested in, and up to the minute on, the latest make of tank, as the average American youngster is interested in, and up to the minute on, the batting average of Lou Gehrig.

It is a question among students of international affairs whether this week has brought us to the brink of the whirlpool, so that the next move that is made will plunge the world into a general war. This corner would hate to venture any "opinions" on the matter, but would like to make one suggestion. Continued on page four

Win Over W-M, 61-40, May Clinch Tourney Bid

Spessard Scores 30 Points As Blue Hits Stride Toward S. C. Title

44 PERSONAL FOULS CALLED IN CONTEST

Five Men Go Out In Rough Game At Williamsburg

Washington and Lee basketball stock soared last night as the Generals, paced by the deadly marksmanship of Bob Spessard, subdued William and Mary with a 61-40 lacing down at Williamsburg. Spessard went on a scoring spree against the Indians, hitting a new high for his season's basket-making with 30 points.

No less than 44 personal fouls were called by Officials Proctor and Compton during the course of this fast, rough encounter. Three of the Redskins tossers—Harper, Bunch, and Lusardi—fouled their way to the bench, the former being forced into retirement before the whistle ending the first half had sounded. W-L lost Ronnie Thompson through personals.

Indians Take Lead

The W-L courtmen started somewhat slowly against the Indians and trailed by a couple of points in the game's early stages. The sterling efforts of Yeager—who caged 18 points—were chiefly responsible for saving the Williamsburgers from a complete shelling, but the hot Generals were not to be denied victory. Spessard and Carson, W-L co-captains, began a devastating bombardment of the hoop, and by half-time the Generals were out in front to stay. The board showed 27-11 in favor of W-L, with 24 of the Blue's total having been tallied by Long Bob and fiery Kit Carson.

The boys from Doremus Gymnasium kept piling on more pres-

Team	W.	L.
North Carolina	12	1
N. C. State	10	2
The Citadel	7	2
Clemson	8	4
Duke	8	5
Washington-Lee	6	4
Maryland	6	4
Richmond	6	4
Virginia Tech	4	5
Wake Forest	6	8
Davidson	3	10
Furman	2	5
V. M. I.	2	7
South Carolina	1	12
William and Mary	0	8

sure all the time, and began to run wild as the second half got under way. Spessard continued to drop them through the webbing with a regularity that was far from monotonous, his total for the second half reaching 17.

W. and M. (40)		G. F. T.	
Yeager, f.	18	5	8
Lusardi, f.	0	0	0
Fowler, f.	2	2	6
Baltimore, f.	0	0	0
Gravelly, f.	0	0	0
Bunch, c.	1	0	2
Major, c.	0	0	0
Oliver, g.	1	1	3
Metheny, g.	4	0	8
Harper, g.	0	0	0
Geddes, g.	1	1	3
Totals	14	12	40

G. F. T.	
Borries, f.	1 1 3
Carson, f.	4 3 13
Perry, f.	0 0 0
Spessard, c.	11 8 30
Szymanski, c.	0 0 0
Thompson, g.	0 2 2
Hobson, g.	0 0 0
Baldwin, g.	1 1 3
Darsie, g.	0 0 0
Frazier, g.	1 0 2
Reinartz, g.	4 0 8
Totals	23 15 61

Washington and Lee Almost Guaranteed Another Bid To Tournament

SIX TEAMS SURE OF INVITATIONS

Generals Have Two More Conference Games To Be Played

With six teams already under the wire for tournament bids and with three others, including Washington and Lee, battling it out for the other two positions, the last week of the Southern Conference basketball race opens tonight.

The Big Blue, defending champions, are now in a tie for sixth place with two games to play. Should Clemson and Duke lose in their remaining contests and should the Generals win against Richmond and Furman, Cy Young's team would bounce up to fourth place.

VPI Still Threatening

If the Generals lose both their contests and Virginia Tech defeats VMI, the Blue will fall into a tie for eight place with the possibility of losing the bid to the tournament. One victory for the Blue or a loss for Tech will assure the Generals of an invitation.

Teams sure to receive a bid to the tourney are North Carolina, N. C. State, Citadel, Clemson, Duke, and Maryland, with Washington and Lee, Richmond, and Virginia Tech fighting it out for the other two places in the bracket.

Wake Forest, defeated by Duke last night 41-40, was shut out of consideration for the tourney; and thereby virtually guaranteed the Big Blue a chance to get into the conference meeting.

Richmond May Go

Richmond must win at least one of her two remaining games to be assured of a bid; and seems the logical team along with Washington and Lee to fill out the two open places in the bracket.

Ten games yet to be played in the Southern Conference include the important Washington and Lee-Richmond clash tonight. In another important contest today, Carolina will defend its conference lead against the Wolfpack of N. C. State.

Other remaining games are as follows:

- Thursday: Furman vs. Washington and Lee; Davidson at South Carolina.
- Friday: North Carolina State at Duke; Citadel at Clemson.
- Saturday: Furman at Davidson; Richmond at William and Mary.
- Monday: Wake Forest at Davidson—and Tuesday: Virginia Tech at Virginia Military Institute.

Blue Swimmers Defeat Indians

Generals Nose Out William And Mary By 39-36

Although taking six out of the possible nine first places, the Big Blue mermen barely squeezed out a 39-36 win over William and Mary College last Saturday night against the toughest opposition that the Generals have encountered this season.

The victory was the fourth triumph of the season for the Blue and the forty-ninth consecutive dual meet victory racked up in the past six years.

During the meet, the Generals seemed to take their first places with comparative ease, but the consistency of the Indian swimmers, in obtaining second and third places, always kept them hot on the Generals' heels.

Co-Captain Gil Meem, Jack Warner, and Bill Ball put the local mermen five points ahead in the beginning event of the meet by scoring in the 300 yard medley relay. Then Charles Hart and George Vanta, taking first and third, respectively, in the 220-yard free style, gave the Big Blue a leading margin that they never relinquished.

Although the Generals got only a third in the diving, they backwashed in the 50-yard free style to keep their lead. Meem swam a beautiful race in the 150-yard back stroke, while "Huck" Finn got a third in this race. The combination of Hart and Gary Hiers in the 440-yard free style won for Washington and Lee first and third places.

Perhaps the only race that offered a good deal of excitement was the 200-yard breast stroke event, in which William and Mary's Robert...

40 Men Answer Tilson's Call To Spring Grid Drill

Spring Gridiron Practice Begins Yesterday With First Scrimmage

Approximately forty spirited griders turned out yesterday afternoon on Wilson Field for the Generals' initial work-out of the spring season under the tutelage of head coach Tex Tilson and his colleagues, Gene White, Bill Ellis, and Jerry Holstein.

Coach Cy Young, the final member of the coaching staff, did not attend the first drill because of his duties with the varsity basketball squad.

The forty grid aspirants romped through an hour and a half session, of which exercises, fundamentals, and a scrimmage made up the major part. At the outset of the practice the candidates were divided, the backs reporting to Gene White, the linemen to Coaches Tilson and Holstein, and the ends to Bill Ellis.

After about an hour of working in fundamentals, the squad was separated into three full teams, which scrimmaged for a half an hour. Quite a few loyal spectators were on hand to witness this first showing of the Blue's 1938 football edition.

The squad as a whole looked very strong and the spirit of the men was exceptionally high. The Generals' forward line will undoubtedly be very powerful according to the size of the reporting hopefuls. The backfield, strengthened by the addition of several good freshmen, is very fast this year and should go far when fall rolls around.

Coach Tex Tilson in an inter-Continued on page four

Delts Advance To I-M Finals

Funk and Park Lead In 20-14 Win Over Betas

In a wild rough and tumble battle of personal and technical fouls, Delta Tau Delta's quintet drubbed the Betas last night by a count of 20-14 to advance into the final round of the I-M basketball tourney. They will oppose the winner of the Kappa Sig-Pi Kappa Alpha contest on Wednesday night.

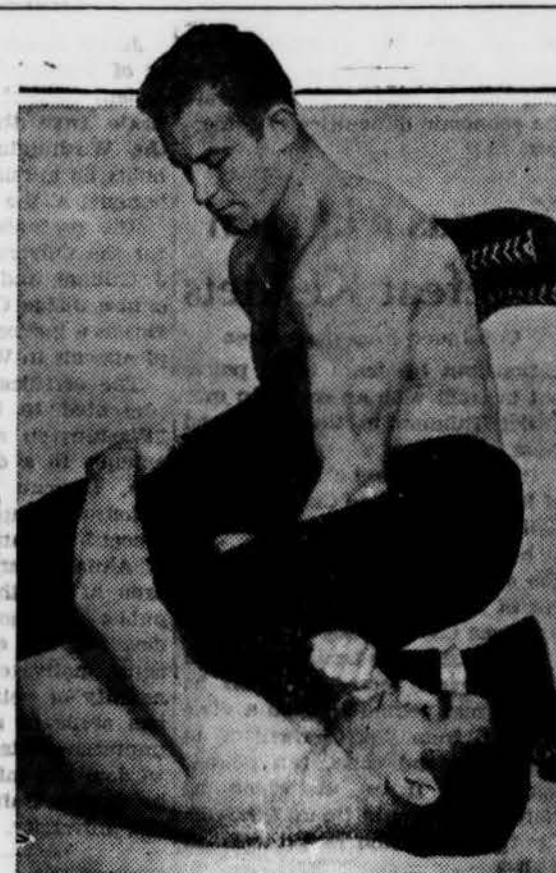
Both teams opened with a rush, but due to the closeness of the defenses neither team was able to tally until late in the first quarter, when Garver broke loose to score for the Beta's. The Beta's led for the last time just before the end of the initial period with a 4-3 advantage. The second quarter saw the Beta's go to pieces long enough for the Delts to double the score at 12-6 before half-time. Goals by Parks, Neilson, and Funk were responsible for this lead. In the third quarter the Betas steadied down somewhat, but were unable to catch the now inspired Delts. A Beta rally early in the fourth quarter was nipped in the bud when poor passing gave the ball repeatedly to the Delts.

The now desperate Betas began pitching them from the center line. Duncan succeeded in caging two of these in the final moments of the game, but the final whistle cut short this belated Beta rally.

Funk of the Delts was high scorer with 8 points. Wing, Duncan, and Garver paced the Betas. Parks, Funk, and Neilson led the victors.

Kansas State Wrestlers Pressed to Down VMI

At 175!



Generals Rally To Triumph Over Virginia Techmen, 32-24

Brigadiers Meet Competition In Subduing Little Gobblers, 43-36

Displaying a fighting and spirited attack on the courts that enabled them to come back from under a seven point handicap, the Generals rallied soundly Saturday night to trounce the Gobblers of VPI by the score of 32 to 24. Long Bob Spessard accounted for fifteen points.

At the start of the game the Techmen grabbed a 9-2 lead, the lone W-L marker being a follow-up by Kit Carson. The Generals began to turn on the heat, however, and by a sensational series of plays that had the VPI fans in an uproar, managed to leave the floor at the end of the first half with the score tied at eleven all.

From then on out the conclusion of the game was never in doubt. Held to a single point in the first half, Spessard turned on to score fourteen points in the second part. Long Blizz Borries, playing his first complete game of the season, tallied four markers, and was outstanding on the defense. Again playing with his bad leg strongly tied in a brace, Borries played what was probably his best game of the year so far, and gave notice that he will have to be reckoned with when the team goes to Raleigh.

Kit Carson accounted for seven markers, and Reinhartz made four. For the Gobblers, Mel Henry made 12, and Pierce hit the nets for seven. Carol Shockey played outstanding ball in guarding Spessard, but fouled out early in the second half.

Brigadiers Down V. P. I. Frosh, 43-36

Chalking up number eleven in their list of consecutive victories, the baby Frosh of W-L defeated the freshman team of VPI by a score of 43-36.

Playing in the hardest fought game this season, the Baby Blues had to use every offensive weapon in their possession to win. The VPI team came within four points at one time of tying the Baby Blues, the closest any team has come to equaling their score.

Dick Pinck, mainstay of the Continued on page four

Strong Keydet Squad Holds Visitors To Narrow 19-9 Victory

LAST TWO BOUTS BREAK DEADLOCK

Victories In Two Heaviest Classes Give Kansas State Margin

Showing signs of fatigue after four matches in eight nights, the Kansas State wrestlers, Washington and Lee's opponent in tonight's meet, were pressed in winning from a strong VMI combination last night by a score of 19-9.

After Captain Bob Steidtmann of VMI had earned a close decision in the 165-pound class, the score was deadlocked at 9-9, but Kansas State showed two excellent wrestlers in the 175-pound and unlimited classes, and both won by falls to provide the Westerners with a decisive victory.

First Bout A Close

The first six matches were as close as the last two were one-sided. Out of these each school won two, and the 135 and 155 matches ended in draws. By consent of both coaches it was agreed that there would be no extra period bouts because of Kansas State's heavy schedule, so the matches ending in draws at the end of 9 minutes were declared split without having the usual extra period.

In the 118-pound class, Cadet George Strate gave the VMI outfit their first three points by winning the referee's decision in his match with Jim Brown. Forrest Fansher evened the score with a referee's decision over Cadet Bickford in the 126-pound class.

After the 135-pounders had finished their nine minutes of wrestling, the score was tied up still with a score of 4½-4½, when Captain Warner of Kansas State and Cadet Reeves fought to a draw. Dale Duncan, star of the Western aggressive Continued on Page Four

Following the BIG BLUE

With LEA BOOTH

... THE LAST ROUND-UP: Here we are hitting the home stretch down the winter sports trail with the bumps getting tougher all the way... four conference championship tourneys facing four General teams, and with wild speculation all around as to the favorites... we noticed with interest recently that a well-known Associated Press columnist took a pot shot and stated that both Kentucky (Southeastern) and Washington and Lee (Southern) should retain their respective conference championships in basketball... Mister, it's a long story and one that's too complicated to tell here...

... GYMNASIUM COCKTAIL: Cap'n Dick Smith gently wagers Coach Tex Tilson that his gridmen will be working out on a snow covered field by Wednesday... and over fifty men reported yesterday (75 according to Chamber of Commerce census)... Jack Milley wondering how in the h— he's gonna be able to keep a steady supply of towels stored up for the series of sports events this Saturday. There are six visiting teams (frosh and varsity) scheduled to converge upon Doremus gymnasium, keeping things hot all afternoon and evening... it's ole home week again, boys... Rumor going around that the Generals' basketball club will oppose a team of Mexico City basketeers here on February 10 of next year... and we can spike the one concerning a tilt with Kentucky next winter until something further is heard from the Wildcats' front office... Heard something over here about the possibility of a northern basketball trip next season which might include such as Dartmouth and Colgate with the action set in White Plains, New York... while no news from the Garden until the Raleigh Round-up has been digested by those seven teams that "can't all be winners"... Junior Manager Steve Brodie (football) rubbing his hands fervently when its mentioned that the Generals will campaign "all up and down de whole cre-e-a-shun" in 1939... Southwestern in Memphis and Washington U. in St. Louis will necessitate close to 3,000 miles travel, going to and fro... A little more speculation—this time concerning what high and prep schools will be represented in the South Atlantic tourney, which is now definitely "in" on the sports calendar...

... SHATTERED DREAMS: That proposal, interesting as it may be, to bring the Duke and Washington and Lee freshman quintets on the same floor this year... needs by they wait until next year, and the next, and the next... time always tells... we realized there wasn't the chance of the proverbial snowball in the first place—just hoped this corner might someday promote something... Concerning the Duke frosh: Captain Leroy Glunt, Massanutten Academy basketball coach whose team also fell before the Imps, says that Eddie Cameron (a W-L alumnus incidentally) meant what he said when he was shouting the praises of the Duke yearlings. Those boys make the baskets so fast that the scorer usually passes out midway the second half... Glunt's 1938 cage production wouldn't mind another crack at the tourney here if by-gones could be considered as such... his MMA club has paraded bee-line through everything they've faced within the state of Virginia this season... we just hope those tow-headed Palmer (Ed and Bill) twins from Savannah show up here again this year with the defending champs... St. Johns from Washington is again strong, while little has been heard from other of last year's contenders... Jefferson of Roanoke and George Washington of Danville seem to be the best bets among Virginia Class A schools this winter...

... THE ORCHID CORNER: Roy Hogan, who is giving out clear Havanas in exchange for backslaps from his friends... it's a six-pound baby girl for Roy to rock after football practice next fall... Congrats from the "Big Blue," although we don't smoke stogies, Roy... Jake Warner, who helped break one pool record and tie another in the first varsity swimming meet... wasn't this corner used to persuade Jake he was just what the good doc ordered for Cy Twombly's conference titlists... Roy Dart, who opines that Villanova cancelled its ball game with us because it would be humiliating if our losing streak was cracked at their expense... perhaps the guy's got something there... Louis Armstrong, Satchmo to some of you, who swung out with a real "killer-diller" on a coast-to-coast broadcast last week. It was the Washington and Lee Swing, played for the boys at the Phi Kappa Tau house (that's beyond us)... authoritatively, Maestros Ollie Gluyas and Jack Martin admitted it was about the finest arrangement ever of the Swing... and Don Buck, soph wrestling managerial candidate, who wasn't quite so cocky when he emerged from the swimming pool with dripping clothes...

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Steer Lectures Before I. R. C. On Nazi School

Tells of Personal Life In German College Under Nazis

Emphasizing the contrast between the present German universities and our own colleges, Professor Steer, of the language department, lectured before the International Relations Club last Friday on his personal experiences in a German university.

The Nazi effect on the halls of learning is terrific, Professor Steer brought out. All books and lectures are strictly censored, and a list of "prohibited" books is maintained. All new foreign students are thoroughly initiated into Nazi propaganda.

The German universities are entirely different from our own, said Mr. Steer. The student begins his career later, the equivalent to our junior year in college. He is allowed much more freedom: unlimited cuts to all, two examinations for the four years, strictly an elective system centering around specialization. However, although each student finishes well-versed in his particular field, his knowledge of anything else is practically nil.

Yet, the German universities have none of the features which we deem important, stated Mr. Steer. There are no football games or any intercollegiate activities, no fraternities, and no organized social life. The students live, for the most part, in town, and their chief amusement is dueling. The main requisite of initiation into any student secret organization, is participation in at least eight duels without any sign of flinching.

An unusual item in the lecture courses is the stomping of feet by the students if they like the professors; or the shuffling of feet if they disapprove. In this manner, the students control the professors.

Generals Meet Kansas Tonight

Continued from page one fall over VMI's Martin last night, will furnish Henry Braun, unbeaten General sophomore, plenty of opposition at that weight.

In what promises to be one of the high lights of the meet, Charley Lykes, junior letterman, will face a fast and rugged opponent in one Elmore Hackney, Kansas State star who pinned Ray Wasdell of VMI in 50 seconds last night. Lykes and Hackney meet in the unlimited class.

The Kansas State team is coached by Coach R. B. Patterson. The referee tonight will be Mr. Woodward of VMI.

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with GLENDA FARRELL
BARTON MAC LANE

The Perfect Specimen
with JOAN BLONDELL
LYRIC—FRIDAY

Danger Patrol
with SALLY EILERS
JOHN BEAL
HARRY CAREY

Local Rotary Club Hears Speech By Dr. Crobaugh

Doctor Mervyn Crobaugh of the department of economics was a speaker last week before the local Rotary Club on the subject of present day world economics.

Speaking of the problems facing the major nations today, Crobaugh discussed the changes in political set-ups and the devaluation of specie. And he pointed out that solutions to today's problems are the economic difficulties of tomorrow.

Kansas Matmen Defeat Keydets

Continued from page three gation, put his team three points out in front with an easy win over Cadet Tallman in the 145-pound class.

In the 155-pound class Van Vleet of Kansas State and Cadet "Horse" Hill wrestled nine minutes without either man earning a decision and the score then stood at 9-6 in favor of Kansas.

It was Captain Bog Steidtmann who furnished the Lexington crowd their biggest moments when he came from behind to earn a close decision from Walter Carleton in the 165-pound class, ten pounds above the figure at which he weighed in, and to tie up the score for the third time in the evening at 9-9.

Leon Reynard, Kansas 175-pounder, pinned Cadet Martin with seconds left to wrestle, and Elmore (not Honey) Hackney, powerful Kansas heavyweight, pinned Ray Wasdell in the lightning fast time of 50 seconds to earn a ten-point victory for the Westerners.

Blue Swimmers Humble Indians

Continued from page three ert Goldberg and Washington and Lee's Jack Warner were featured. Goldberg is the present holder of the Southern Conference breast stroke crown. However, judging from the excellent form which Warner has been showing in the three meets in which he has participated, the outcome of this race had been anticipated as being very close. Warner led Goldberg until the last fifty yards, but Goldberg displayed a strong final drive and nosed out Warner by a yard.

Call Answered To Grid Drills

Continued from page three view stated that there would be more scrimmaging this spring than any previous one due to the supplementing of a new formation. Although the details of the new formation were not divulged, the coach said that it was centered around a triple-threat man, the identity of whom was not disclosed.

Text also plans to have at least four scrimmage work-outs with the VMI aggregation, which also began work today. These sessions will be closed and the general public will not be admitted.

The mentor seemed very pleased with his prospects and the way in which the first practice went. The spring drills have been planned to extend for five weeks until March 25, and are to be held on Saturdays as well as week days. A practice was held today, although it was Washington's Birthday.

A big hole has been left in the W-L squad due to the graduation of White in the backfield, and Jones, Spessard, Rogers, Szymanski, and Dickinson in the line. However, there are quite a few promising candidates to fill their shoes. The call for the end positions will probably come to either Lykes, Dobbins, Harper, Gillespie, or Baker, while the outstanding tackles are Oschle, Boisseau, Litteral, and Studwell. The guards will probably be selected from Lindsay, Brown, Wilson, or Robinson, while Hanasik and Mangan were at pivot on the first day. Among the shift backs, Hogan, Bishop, Pinck, Justice, Craft, and Dunlap stood out.

From the champion freshman team comes Hanasik, Mangan, Kietzka, Pipes, Baker, Pinck, Blanding, Robertson, Studwell, Walker, Wadlington, Dobbins, Bishop, Keland, Justice, and Muldoon, who were outstanding last season.

The old men who are returning are H. Hogan, Harper, Luria, Katelye, Alexander, Sutherland, Captain Bill Brown, Wilson, Parrish, Sugrue, Thompson, Boisseau, Litteral, Dunlap, R. Hogan, Lindsay, Craft, Evans, and Muldoon.

Among the new faces on the squad are Jack Gillespie, transfer, Nichols, and Forman. These are augmented by Freidburg, Stivers, Gary, Keim, Smith, Avery, Truehart, Hammond, Mathews, and O'Bryan, while about ten more candidates are expected out next week after the basketball season is closed.

W-L To Honor Judge Groner

Dean Gilliam To Present Certificate At Washington Alumni Dinner

Judge Duncan Lawrence Groner of Washington will be the recipient tonight of a special certificate from the university when the Washington alumni chapter holds its annual Washington Day banquet at the Willard Hotel.

The presentation will be made for the university by Dean Frank J. Gilliam, and is intended to recognize Judge Groner's public service as a justice of the circuit court of appeals in Washington.

The certificate, which is to be presented to the justice, reads: "Washington and Lee University extends to a distinguished alumnus, Duncan Lawrence Groner, felicitations upon a well-deserved recognition; and affirms the pride of Alma Mater in a son who has brought to the performance of public duty not only a sacrificial devotion but also a high intelligence motivated and sustained by nobility of obligation; a son who has achieved and established an impressive standard of judicial wisdom and integrity." It is signed by Doctor Gaines as president of the university.

La Moustache Just A Breeze

Continued from page one been spent in voice culture with the result that she now warbles in a very cosmopolitan manner. Recently when she signed the contract for "Gone With the Wind" she was told that she must now acquire a Southern accent. That's Hollywood!

Since last April she has been studying dramatics in New York with several intermissions for summer stock and little theater ventures. She is now returning from several-weeks run in the boards in New Orleans.

Miss Tallichet's greatest service came in the transformation she brought about in "Cousin" Louis. When she turned up those what-you-may-call-it eyes and said, "Please, Louis," resistance (not to mention six weeks of effort) vanished. Then came the climax with a bit of true Hollywood osculation with the now clean-shaven Jones on the receiving end. It was then that the other fellows in the wilds of the KA lounge tried to convince themselves that they, too, wanted to get rid of those mustaches that they didn't have.

Sunday saw the Hollywood element leaving Lexington for New York with the usual promises to come back for a dance set to "see again all the swell fellows of W-L," and the campus settled down to wonder if she really would.

W-L Has Best Lee Collection

Continued from Page One documents written before the war, including a letter of May 18, 1837, telling of Lee's orders to proceed to St. Louis for engineering work on the Mississippi. The group contains 37 pieces.

The second group contains about 3,000 words and relates to Lee's campaign of 1862. Included is General Lee's official report to President Davis of his victory in the second battle of Manassas, and Lee's letter to President Davis telling of the contents of papers captured by General Stuart in a raid on General Pope's headquarters while the Confederate army was attempting to outflank the Union forces on the Rappahannock.

The campaign of 1864, is treated in the third collection, containing about 2,750 words. One of the letters, written from Petersburg in July of 1864 to Davis, indicates that Grant's activities were puzzling Lee.

The fourth group contains letters and documents covering most of the phases of General Lee's life from the close of the War Between the States until his death.

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Historical Collection Of W-L Is Feature Of Alumni Magazine

New Magazine Will Be Ready For Mailing Feb. 23

With its cover graced by a picturesque painting of the Washington and Lee Library standing in the center of snow-covered surroundings, the third issue of the Washington and Lee Alumni Magazine will be mailed to alumni on Wednesday, February 23.

The first article is the President's page, in which Doctor Gaines tells of the collection of historical documents which is now in the possession of the University. President Gaines also urges that alumni who have historical documents and wish to present them for the use of those who have a right to their use, will greatly benefit themselves and the library by allowing the library to safeguard these papers.

A biographical study of the late Newton D. Baker, prominent Washington and Lee alumnus, who died recently, follows Dr. Gaines' discussion. This short article traces the life of this noted alumnus who was on the Board of Trustees of the university and who maintained contacts with his Alma Mater until the very last, having written a letter to Lexington only six days before his death.

OPINIONS (Continued from page two)

If any of you are the type who will write to your congressmen on the drop of a hat, or even if you aren't, here's a good time to put in your oar and halt what will mean to our generation only an increased burden of taxation, and, possibly, a bloody death somewhere in Asia or Eastern Europe, an "adequate" (sym. "better than all the others") navy.

With Hitler definitely looking to the East, and Japan facing China toward the West, it is hard to conceive of any armed invasion of the American continent. Sensible experts have repeatedly pointed out what a difficult matter it would be to invade this country.

And, with the faces of all Democracy's foes turned away from us, does it seem feasible that there is any real threat to "Uncle Sam's life and limb?" The present administration in Washington seems to be in the throes of a nightmare, thrashing about, and seeing hideous grinning faces of rapacious human monsters coming up over each side of the bed, and over the footboard.

It would seem that we have merely a case of the naval spokesmen outdoing the army advocates again, and of the crucifixion of a peaceful people on the crossed purposes of these branches of the military. We'd all probably do the same thing if our jobs depended upon the existence of a fear of war, and if we weren't able to do anything constructive.

The climatic conditions that have arisen in Europe do bring us nearer war, but not because Hitler wants to annex New York and Massachusetts, and not because Japan can't wait to take over Arizona and New Mexico. The turn of affairs, the figurative annexation of Austria by Germany, and the resignation of Eden, has merely furnished some more grist for the mill of propaganda, subtle stuff that so many of us eat in large mouthfuls. No physical change in American interests has been

School Receives New Portrait

Continued on page four in the reception room of the president's office.

Selection of Miss Burdette as the artist to do the portrait was made by the portrait committee of the university composed of Professor Light, alumnus Matthew Paxton, Miss Ella Webster, and Dean Gilliam. Doctor Gaines served as an ex-officio member.

Members of the committee reported that they had done much study of Lee's features to assist the artist in making the portrait as historically accurate as possible. Miss Ella Webster, committee member, who has made a complete study of Lee sources, said she knew of no portrait of Lee, which had been made from life during or after the Civil War period. She said she believed there was one picture done while he was at West Point.

The committee also expressed the hope that they wished to get a companion portrait of General Washington to hang beside that of Lee.

Business Representatives To Visit Here Thursday

Registrar E. S. Mattingly today called the attention of all interested seniors to the visit here Thursday of representatives of the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company and the United States Navy.

Mr. R. S. Jones of the soap manufacturing firm will interview men in Payne Hall 1 at two o'clock for sales department positions, while Lieutenant M. B. Johnson of the Navy will meet men in Newcomb Hall 9 from one until three o'clock.

STUDENTS
Patronize the **IDEAL BARBER SHOP**
First National Bank Bldg.

Freshmen Beat VPI Quintette

Continued from page three Blue attack, was again high-point man with fifteen points to his credit. Playing with a sprained hand, Pinck was nevertheless able to cop high point honors. Howard Dobbins, playing his usually finely balanced offensive as well as defensive game came next in the scoring list with 12 points. Bob Gary came up for third scoring honors with a total of eight points.

The Baby Blues functioned as a smooth playing team all evening. Their fine display of cooperation, being their main reason for victory. The heat of the scoring was done during the first half, the score at the end of the half being 25-16.

The VPI team, though never in command of scoring honors, played a hard-fought game, and gave the Baby Blues real competition. Robertson was their high scorer with 11 points. Axelrod, sensational VPI forward, accounting for 8 points.

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Blue Batterymen Open Workouts Tomorrow

Regular varsity battery practice will begin tomorrow. Captain Dick Smith, baseball coach, announced today. The practice will be held at 3:30 every day. The practice will be held outside unless weather conditions permit, and in that case it will be held inside.

Some of the probable battery candidates include Roy Dart, Frank O'Connor, Charley Skinner, Lea Booth, and Art Buck for pitchers, while Don Dunlap, Jack Dangler, and Art Basile more than likely will comprise the catching staff.

Hospital Notes

Oscar Ennenga, Jr. of Freeport, Illinois, is the only W-L student confined in Jackson Memorial Hospital at present. Ennenga is troubled with a sore throat, but will be dismissed within the next few days.

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