

Blue Wrestlers Are Victorious Over Va. Tech, N. C. State

Matmen Take Four Falls As VPI Team Succumbs, 26-6; Wolfpack Humbled

Coach Harry Broadbent's talent-laden wrestling squad took another gigantic step toward the Southern Conference championship over the past weekend by easily turning back the grapplers from North Carolina State and V. P. I. 25 to 3 and 26 to 6 respectively.

The General squad put on one of its most impressive performances of the year against the Gobblers from Virginia Tech yesterday and proved that they could be as an aggressive group as any team in the Conference as they accounted for four falls during the meet.

Bill Townsend moved up to the varsity to meet Williams of VPI in the 121 pound class in yesterday's match and dropped the opener to the gobblers by a one point margin. In a bout in which the lead changed hands four times, Townsend was reversed in the closing minutes to put Williams out in front by two points. The Blue matmen's one point for time advantage was insufficient and the VPI grapplers won, 16-15.

Captain of the day, Ted Lonergan lost little time in proving his superiority in the 128 pound class as he pinned Tech's Bill Johnson in two minutes and thirty-five seconds of the first period. Lonergan took Johnson down with only a few seconds of the opening stanza gone by and after several near falls, applied the half-nelson to place his opponent's shoulders on the mat for the two-second count.

Joe Sconce followed Lonergan's foot steps and produced another first period fall much to the surprise of VPI's powerful 136 pounder, Blalock. Sconce seemed to have little trouble with his opponent as he followed up his quick take-down with a fall in one minute and twenty-three seconds.

W. and L.'s stalwart 145-pounder, Ken Finley, added the third fall of the day to the General's score as he pinned Tech's Stuart Lane in the third period. Finley was unable to do much with the stubborn Gobbler during the first two periods of the match and had only a four point lead moving into the final. However the General matmen literally exploded in the third and drove the clincher-home within thirty seconds of the final period.

Irv Wicknick met Jim Goodwin in the 155 pound division and chalked up another victory for the Generals. In the first, and final period for the Techman, Wicknick performed his usual lightning-like take down and with little more than a minute gone, placed his opponent down for the count.

Ken Lindell ran into trouble against Captain Ed Rosen of VPI as he received a blow in the
(Continued on page four)



MARY VAN KIRK, of the Metropolitan Opera Association, whose concert at the Lexington High School Auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock will mark the fourth event in the current Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series.

Convention Steering Committee To Be Announced by B. Fitzpatrick

Bev Fitzpatrick, general chairman for the mock Republican National Convention to be held on the campus in the latter part of April or early May, announced today that he would complete his appointments of students to the Convention's steering committee by Thursday of this week. These student chairmen will head the various committees which guide convention policies during the two-day session, and their appointments will be published in the Friday edition of the Ring-tum Phi. Committees such as those on credentials, rules, decorations, and the like, will be formed as the convention plans go into

EC Announcement

The Executive Committee wishes to remind students that the deliberate misplacing of books in the Commerce Library to prevent other students from using them, is considered a serious breach of the Honor System and is punishable as such.

The Committee also warns students to make sure their lockers in the gym are locked at all times, and that any valuables should be placed in the lockers in view of the increasingly large number of thefts in the gym during the past few months. The Committee has reason to think that these thefts have been committed by outsiders rather than by students and wishes to impress the student body with the fact that the Committee cannot be responsible for such thefts if students persist in leaving their belongings outside the lockers.

high gear, Fitzpatrick said. Doremus Gym, scene of the fracas, will be turned into a good facsimile of the National Convention with the help of streamers, bands, delegations whose members in the past have worn every kind of dress from frock coats to silk hats and canes, and enough cigar and cigarette smoke to choke every horse in Rockbridge County.

At the last convention, the Georgia and South Carolina delegations arrived black faced and in tails, while the Kentucky delegation showed up with string ties and juleps. One long continuous poker game started early during the first afternoon session and continued on into the evening notwithstanding the bands, shouting and speeches going on all around the table.

From their serious standpoint, however, the past conventions have been remarkably accurate in nominating Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates who were later chosen by the actual party convention, having gone wrong only three times since 1908. The mock convention meets every four years and is, according to custom, the convention of the party out of power.

Fitzpatrick said that every student would be given the chance to take an active part in the convention and that many students would be used to serve on the various committees. The Republican plan for the convention calls for approximately eleven hundred delegates, he said, and that figure comes just under the wire as far as the number of students available are concerned.

War Memorial Scholarship Committee Officially Opens Student Campaign for Funds

Two Endowed, Full-Tuition Scholarships Will Be Established on Campus in Spring

Two endowed, full-tuition scholarships have recently been created at Washington and Lee, according to an announcement by Dr. Francis P. Gaines. Both scholarships will be awarded in the Spring.

An endowed, full-tuition scholarship has been established as a memorial to the late Charles Poelnitz Johnston, of Uniontown, Alabama, it was announced today.

Henry P. Johnston, the donor, is the son of the honoree in whose name the scholarship was established. Mr. Johnston, a Birmingham radio executive, is an alumnus of Washington and Lee, graduating in the class of 1929, and is currently serving as regional chairman of the Washington and Lee Bicentennial program in the Birmingham area.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, in announcing the scholarship today, said that it would be awarded to the first recipient in the Spring. The grant, which will cover all the costs of tuition at the university,

requires that the recipient major in journalism courses in the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation. Dr. Gaines said that Alabama men would be given preference in filling the scholarship.

Another full-tuition scholarship has been created at Washington and Lee University by Samuel O. Laughlin, Jr., and Philip A. Laughlin, of Wheeling, W. Va., and named the Mary Magruder Laughlin Scholarship in honor of the donors' mother.

Samuel Laughlin was a Washington and Lee graduate in the class of 1914, and Philip Laughlin was a member of the class of '15.

Preference will be shown residents of West Virginia and the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia in the selection of boys qualified to receive the grant, which covers all costs of tuition at the University.

The Mary Magruder Laughlin Scholarship was given as a part of Washington and Lee's \$3,000,000 Bicentennial Fund campaign.

Troubadours, Glee Club and Cabaret Dance to Aid Drive

With a Troubadour play in Lynchburg, a Glee Club Concert, a tremendous cabaret dance, various athletic events, and many other student activities in the offing, the Student's War Memorial Scholarship 1948 committee last night officially opened the drive for funds from the W. and L. student body to provide a perpetual scholarship in memory of Washington and Lee students killed in World War II.

Rules Governing Scholarship
The stipulations governing the scholarship, which were set up in last night's meeting, were these:

Any Washington and Lee student may submit the name of a boy whom he considers worthy of the scholarship. This application must be accompanied by a letter from the boy's school principal, and one from the boy himself requesting the grant.

A Committee composed entirely of W. and L. students (two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore, none of whom may be a member of the same fraternity) will consider the application. The present committee, it was pointed out, will choose this Scholarship Committee at a meeting in the Spring.

The scholarship holds no restrictions other than those set down for the general student body, and it will be reviewed each year to hear any reasons why its current holder should not keep it, and to determine his ability to meet the requirements listed by the University and the student committee.

Students in Charge
Members of the committee stressed the fact that this War Memorial Scholarship is entirely a student function, and will be carried out as such from start to finish, with as many different opportunities for general student body participation in its activities as can be made possible.

Many Activities Planned
To raise the money necessary for the scholarship, the committee has planned many diversified student activities which are designed to gain student support for the fund and at the same time give students their money's worth of entertainment.

The Troubadours have made tentative plans to stage a play in Lynchburg during March, and Lynchburg will be the scene of a mammoth cabaret dance for the entire student body later in the spring. Other student activities have been planned, and will be announced shortly, the committee stated. Various campus organizations will participate in the drive.

Journalism Class To Hear Experts

Professional Newsmen Speak To Copy Editors

Visiting experts in various phases of newspaper and radio work will speak to Mr. William Atkinson's class in newspaper editing, Journalism 212, during this semester.

Howard Hammersley, head of the photographic staff of the Roanoke Times, spoke to the class last Friday on requirements of newspaper photography and on photographic equipment.

Next Friday, February 20, William Armistead, assistant to the publisher, Times-World News Corporation, Roanoke, and former executive secretary to Gov. William Tuck, will speak on covering the legislature and on capital reporting. Mr. Armistead was formerly state editor of the Roanoke Times.

James Moore, manager of Station WSLR, Roanoke, will speak on radio as a profession for newspapermen and on the growth of radio news on Friday, February 27.

Both talks will begin at 2 p.m., in the Journalism Lecture Room, Payne 6. All journalism majors and other interested students are invited to attend.

Veterans Will Receive Subsistence Increases Beginning on April 1

The local Veterans Administration officials have not received any word regarding the presidential signing of the increased allowances to all GI students. They expect official notification of it within a week or ten days.

Beginning April 1, the two million veterans who are going to school under the GI Bill will get larger living allowances. President Truman signed on Valentine's Day the bill which will raise the subsistence checks to single veterans from the present \$65 to \$75; vets with one dependent will get \$105 instead of the previous \$90; and those students with two or more dependents can look for \$120, a raise of \$30 over their old allowances.

The Senate passed the bill last Summer before adjournment. It was shelved during the special session, and finally on February 3 the House okayed the increase bill. There then remained only the President's signature to make it legal.

Camera Club Sponsors Salon

Southern Collegiate Show Scheduled for Apr. 16-27

Cash awards will be given to the best three entries in the first Southern Collegiate Salon for college photographers, scheduled here for April 16-27 under the sponsorship of the W&L Camera Club.

The salon, which will be held in McCormick Library, will be judged by "outstanding professional photographers," according to a Camera Club announcement. The judges have not yet been announced.

The top ten prints will receive Awards of Merit, and the next ten will receive Honorable Mention ribbons.

Rules Are Given

- Rules of the contest are:
 1. Prints may be of any size, mounted on 16 x 20.
 2. Pictures must be made by photographers who are now in college.
 3. Entries must be received by April 5, 1948.
 4. No more than four prints may be submitted by a single contestant.
 5. No color prints or tinted prints will be accepted.
 6. There is an entry fee of \$1.00, regardless of the number of prints submitted.
- Entry blanks may be obtained from the Washington and Lee Camera Club.

Placement Service Offers Grads Interviews with Personnel Chiefs

During the remaining Spring months the University Counseling and Placement Service will offer prospective June graduates the opportunity of interviews with representatives of various nationwide firms, concerning future employment.

In the last week of this month the following men will be on campus to talk with seniors about openings in their respective organizations:

Feb. 24 and 25—James M. Tompkins of the Vick Chemical Co., New York, Philadelphia and Greensboro. Director Tompkins is interested in men for sales, merchandising and advertising in the medical, ethical, and drug fields.

Feb. 26—Mr. H. E. Craddock of Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., with main offices in Hartford and Richmond, for supervisory sales

personnel and sales managers.
Feb. 26—Mr. Thomas B. French, from the Greensboro office of the Burlington Mills Corp. for general sales personnel.

Feb. 27—Mr. W. C. Herron, from Baltimore, for the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Co. Mr. Herron will discuss selling as a career and interview prospective sales candidates.

The majority of appointments for interviews with these men have been filled, but anyone interested is asked to call the Counseling and Placement Service, 22 Newcomb Hall.

Additional employers will appear regularly. Any members of the 1948 graduating class who have not registered with this service should do so immediately if they wish to take advantage of the opportunities offered.

Milton Caniff, Creator of 'Male Call,' 'Steve Canyon,' Will Be Featured in Bicentennial Publication

By BILL METZEL

The student Bicentennial committee on publications has announced that Milton Caniff, prominent American cartoonist, will contribute his talents to the commemoration of the forthcoming anniversary. The creator of the comic strips "Terry and the Pirates," "Dickie Dare," "Male Call," and "Steve Canyon" will have his work featured in the pictorial section of our Bicentennial publication.

Mr. Caniff is considered one of the finest illustrators as well as narrators in the cartoon world. His rise to fame was perhaps the most rapid and spectacular in his field, and such characters as Terry, Connie, Pat, Flip Corkin, The Dragon Lady, Burma, Lace, and Charles C. Charles have become, at one time or another, by-words to millions throughout the

country. The explanation of this artist's popularity may be largely attributed to his unique and dynamic style. Employing a motion picture approach to his subject and making effective use of shadow, line, and color, his strips are both eye-catching and life-like.

In his stories, Caniff combines a dramatic nature with realistic philosophy, and he takes the utmost pains to attain authenticity. His characters, including an abundance of racy sirens, use modern dialogue with a touch of sophistication, and while tending toward both subtle and rugged humor, express most of the admirable characteristics that we find in society today. A distinctive achievement of his comics has been their universal appeal to both juvenile and adult.

Always having striven to make

his cartoons apply to present-day situations, in the recent war, this illustrator rose to the occasion and did a great job in his depiction of the war scene and patriotic spirit. Not only did he continue his regular strip but he did a special one, "Male Call," for the armed services and further contributed to the war effort by doing patriotic posters and giving "chalk talks" to veterans.

"We ought to feel especially proud that outstanding men such as Mr. Caniff are seeing fit to devote their time and efforts to help us in our undertaking," Art Wood stated. "The great amount of interest that is being shown is very gratifying, and it should make us more determined than ever that the book we put out in celebration of our 200th year will be the best of its kind ever published by any university."

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From Theory to Practice

One of the great needs of education is a bridge from the theory of academic life to the practice of the world in which we live when our education is completed. Educators have recognized this need since the first school was begun and various methods have been tried to find the answer. In fields where the student has decided what this life pursuit will be, such devices as practice-teaching, have proved their value. The greatest difficulty has arisen when educators have been confronted by the majority of students who have not definitely decided what their life's work will be.

In an effort to meet this need, Dartmouth College has come up with one approach to the problem. Last fall a "Great Issues" course was instituted which is required of all seniors. There is no textbook and the daily newspapers constitute the required reading. Once a week outstanding men in various fields are brought to the campus to discuss with the seniors the issues with which they will have to deal when they enter the outside world. Speaking on the radio last week, the President of Dartmouth said that the course was begun because the college feels that liberal arts

graduates should be acquainted with the great issues of the modern world, no matter how they earn their living.

There is certainly a great deal to be said for the type of course that Dartmouth now offers. Information is needed before anyone can even attempt to solve a problem and life in the modern world is a problem. Numerous speakers are brought here each semester to speak to the students on current problems and most students probably read a daily newspaper but such a course providing coordination would be most useful.

Whether a "Great Issues" course at Washington and Lee would provide the proper synthesis for the educational experience here is problematical but some method should be found so that students could understand how the component parts make up a whole which applies to all of life. Education for education's sake is a myth. All education should have some value whether for avocation, recreation, diversion or personal satisfaction. The value of education is enhanced in proportion to the recognized value seen in it by the student. A bridge is needed from theory to practice.

JUST IN PASSING

By Fred Loeffler

There are many things in this mad, confused life that are usually taken for granted. One of them is the magazine that one normally receives up at the home of the U. S. Mule. The various publications serve a variety of purposes—They keep too much dust from accumulating in post office boxes; some the informative; others serve to let the public in the latest hates of a well-known publisher of weekly picture and news magazines. One tends to accept these publications as one of the normal things in one's culture. The sudden elimination of this essential part of daily life might cause serious psychological derangements.

This worn-out wheel had a serious jolt last week. The over zealous and seemingly incompetent circulation staff of a news publication sent a wee note saying that my subscription was about to run out. Now this is particularly disconcerting, to say the least, especially when the bill was paid up some two months ago. It could well be that Mr. Watson's Osepeachy subscription calculator failed to do its weekly thinking.

Buried in the pages of one of this nation's great cultural journals was another very startling item. This is an election year, and the nation's politicians are very

busy turning up every rock in view, eagerly searching for vote-getting material. Congressional investigations are valuable for this reason. However unimportant the investigation may be, the newspaper headlines to be derived from it make for good publicity.

Congress is very busy these days investigating everything from the price of Dixie Cups to the iron grip held by the Communists on this country's swimming pool capital, Hollywood. Votes come from Veterans and they have to be pleased. GI Insurance and in fact the whole VA has come in for a share of complaint. The fact that Congress might not have given the VA enough money last year to do an efficient job is purely intramural. The fact is that those voting veterans are unhappy and something must be done. The politicians happily went ahead with plans to investigate the insurance setup. Unfortunately, the investigation has had to come to a grinding halt. For some reason yet to be discovered (The Reds may well be behind this, too) funds to support the study are not present at this stage in the game.

It looks like everyone down in the Red Square area is very busy these days signing cigarette testimonials. Men of distinction are popping up out of knot holes to

pen their signature on poetic endorsements. You can't pick up a copy of the RTP without finding words of wisdom from various souls on why they smoke certain weeds. The local Pipe Smoker's League views the entire thing with alarm. They fear that these ads may drive the pipe smoker into extinction. Stalwarts such as gossip grabbers Fran Russell and Spence Morton; froth estaters George Stott, Dale Johnson, Bill Allen and Don Hillman; Newcomb Hallites, Ted Thomas, Paul Yates and Johnny McKee head a big list of prominent souls that seem to have been overlooked. Faculty pipe devotees include Dean Leyburn, Mr. Lauck, Dr. Flournoy, Mr. Duckett, Mr. Husted and Dr. Moger. It seems only proper in view of our democracy that campus pipe puffers have a chance to express their views on the subject. Perhaps they might well organize into a group for security reasons.

Confusion grips the land in these trying times. Even the Ring-tum Phi, the only newspaper that would dare print Fran Russell, Spence Morton, Phil O'Connell and Ned Cancelmo in the same week, has fallen victim. Errors are popping up with increasing frequency. The WRVA radio show that this space filler mentioned was King Jughead and not King Judebad as the RTP would have you believe.

Just a Few Lines

By Dan Pinck

The teacher's textbook on "Lines, How To Draw, Utilize, and Explain Straight and Curved Lines, With Notes for All Subjects from Aino to P, Down to the R's and Zoon" is not a best-seller, but among American colleges, it entertains a bicentennial success. One day I was sitting in class, minding my own business, writing home, looking as hard and eager as a piece of wet chalk. "Obviously," he said, pointing to me, "you will find this exploratory line-system helpful in understanding my subject (I forget what it was). I played dumb, and said, "You bet, sir, it sure would help a lot." First of all he drew House Mountain on the board and called it the Golden Age of Greece. Then he put a 6 and a circle around it on top of the drawing and said, "That's six." "That's okay by me. Go ahead," I said. Running into House Mountain were seven lines of chalk, arranged to look like a mislaid switch.

liar to Greece, and the princes (two curve balls) collected tribute (666) from the base (home plate). "Oh," I said, "you don't mean that." "Oh, but I do," said he. "Visualize further, if you can, the eastern Mediterranean near the window, and the western Mediterranean near the door on the other side of the board." I said yep, yep, just like he said yep, yep.

It's easy enough to say you understand a subject without the line system. It's very easy. For example: "Line three, Louis," says the economics professor. One line, he calls profit; the next, a bisecting Texas triangle is X; the third line running around like a drunk flob of mercury is "Supply." "Now, what you want is demand. Economics is the study of money, and everybody wants it. Draw a line of sixpence, pocket full of rye; then cover up the rough lines with green." "I don't get it," I said, "If I got it," said he, "I wouldn't be teaching." "Well, he was line-

(Continued on page four)

It Can Only Happen in Lexington: Friday night a large trailer truck chose as its night roosting spot the area in front of the Auto Club, blocking the space normally reserved for those longer, larger convertibles. Dick Turrell could not be reached for comment.

A rather pugnacious character encountered this humble soul on the street the other day. Claiming to be one Tiger Townsend, poet-laureate of the Sigma Nus, he uttered a few threats and suggested that the RTP ought to print his memoirs. Several of Virginia's most illustrious journals had used the Tiger's photo to fill up gapping holes in their makeup. After being pinned in four consecutive tries, this aged writer agreed under duress to see what could be done about the problem. This, Tiger, is about all that can be done at present. Potter refuses to have anything to do with the idea. You could take the matter up with Brain Bell who eats little boys and basketball referees for breakfast just to scare the Beta freshmen.

REPORTER-AT-LARGE

By CHARLEY McDOWELL

We don't think that everything that comes out of Hollywood in film these days is odorous in the extreme. Just the overwhelming majority. Not counting the occasional tolerable offering and the nearly extinct good one, the stuff which is regularly projected onto the screen at Mr. Daves' downtown movie palace is as pungent a product as one would care to sit in the same room with.

To get right to the point, the movies that we view in exchange for our good money are thoroughly un-good and generally un-speakable. They are an insult to those of us who interrupt our interminable parallel reading once or twice a month and hustle down to the State to be entertained. The Lyric is a little different—when you go up there you are asking for it. But at a theatre which is typical of the first-rate movie houses in this country, you must have a right to expect a little more than tripe and damn foolishness.

In this day of heroes who slap everyone, heroines who get around not being able to act by simply not saying anything, and huge gentlemen who beat each other with their fists and the furniture throughout the feature picture, some of us had come to look forward to the few sane minutes before the mayhem when the News was flashed briefly on the screen. But now Pathe News—good old reliable Pathe News—has gone to hell too.

You have probably noticed it in the last month. The old rooster who used to crow majestically and then peer intently at the front left corner of the orchestra is gone, and with him the calm, informative, sensible Pathe News that we used to know. Now a brash, new rooster crows hoarsely and then looks off into space like he doesn't give a damn for anything or anybody. (He was chosen to start off the news reel, incidentally, from thousands of contestants. The ones he beat out must have been a pretty sorry lot of roosters.) But what follows the rooster is even worse and considerably more ignorant in nature.

It seems that Mr. Warner bought out Pathe News a little while ago and immediately set about making a few changes. Supposedly the changes would mod-

ernize the news reel and make it more interesting for the paying customers. Well, it has been modernized in the sense that it is now down to the modern standard of cheapness and stupidity that characterizes the activity of Mr. Warner and his colleagues. It is interesting if you want to know every time you go to the movies where every section of the Friendship Train is, how the various engineers feel, and how many European children were on hand to cheer when the food passed through town. (Mr. Warner thought up the idea of the Friendship train, theoretically; we are reminded of this everytime it is shown, which is every time a new reel comes out.)

One day last week, our load of parallel having been temporarily eased by reading continuously for three days and two nights, we rushed down to the State for a movie. Our unhappy experience is typical of what is happening to millions of people every day when they subject themselves to the offerings of fair Hollywood for two hours.

The whole thing was off to a bad start when the normally sensible cashier neglected to give us any nickles in our change, and things grew progressively worse when a large lady wouldn't let us bust into line again to trade in our useless dime. And when we finally got our nickles, it was discovered that the candy machine was completely devoid of Chocolate BB's. A hurried consultation with Mr. Daves revealed that the Chocolate BB picture is dark indeed. Some sort of Communist was found lurking around the factory, and the BB people are evidently in grave trouble with the government. Anyway there aren't any BB's and it may be months before any come in. The substitute, the name of which we forget, is a pawn of the dental trust.

Just as we got to our seat Mr. Warner's horrible new rooster confronted us, and in rapid succession we were shown some snow, some dogs, the Friendship Train in Italy, some young ladies in strange hats, and then, for some reason or other, a rather poor picture of Thomas Jefferson. That was our news for the day.

Next came the previews. First, a light out of the darkness announced Hope and Crosby would soon give us relief, but then the

thing lapsed into mutterings about other pictures: sensational, daring, terrific, unusual, fiery, colossal ones. They would deal frankly with sex, they hinted, and have casts of thousands.

We never did really get in step with the feature. For various reasons, we seemed to miss the point of the whole thing, and it is pretty cloudy in our mind right now. We do remember that it was about the worst picture we have seen in a year that will be remembered in history for its bad pictures. And even more distressing, a startling number of my fellow parallel-evaders seemed to enjoy the dismal affair. But, as we thought at the time, their minds must have been dulled by what they have been forced by lack of choice to accept as entertainment; and rather than work at being disgusted, they just sit there and make the best of every growling line, savage leer, and menacing gesture. They didn't seem to mind as the same tough crooks stalked around the same night club shoot-in each other. They just smiled as the same dumb hero outwitted the same smart villain. They nodded in agreement when virtue was lauded and sin decried. They were happy, visibly, when somebody or other shot and killed the villain. He deserved it.

The thing finally ended and we walked out into the sunlight again. We had seen Stock Tough picture. It might as well have been Stock Psychological Drama in which Joan Crawford goes crazy; Stock Technicolor Picture where things people normally do inside are done amid the grandeur of the Sierras; or Stock Musical where a sick plot ruins the one good song and Esther Williams swims or fights bulls.

Our friend Mr. Daves—who incidentally tries very hard to provide us with the least bad pictures available—was standing outside the theatre. "It stunk, Mr. Daves," we said as we usually do. He nodded that he thought so too, as he usually does—only not for publication. But then he shrugged his shoulders as he glanced up the long line waiting for tickets.

Through the open door we heard Mr. Warner's new rooster croak his greeting to another shift of victims. We turned homeward to our crushing load of parallel. We've been reading ever since.

FRA TERNITY ROUNDUP

By FRAN RUSSELL

While the fraternity initiations were the news of the weekend, there is such a similarity existing in reports that they must go by the board; let's just say the weekend was one big initiation....

My Day: Art Wood reports that he interviewed Eleanor Roosevelt during her stay at Sweet Briar

and that the former First Lady has consented to write a column for the student Bicentennial magazine....

Beta Bungle: Brian Bell, the local Beta comedian, accompanied by Emmett Epley and Gerry Stephens took a load of pledges out toward Goshen for a little Hell-week cross country. The Brain conceived the diabolic scheme of leaving Epley in Goshen with pledges; it backfired when fellow-conspirator Gerry Stephens drove off and left them both....

Premiere: The initial showing presented by the Film Society seemed to have been received enthusiastically. Phil O'Connell, star film reporter, was on hand to cover the event. He says he now understands why they called her the "great Bernhardt."

Roundup Dept. The Delts had about fifteen dates with the Sem Saturday night for a pledge party. The Nate Adams-Eloise Knox merger will occur in late June.... Grant Wildman of the DU House celebrated the finish of law exams with his fiancée, Jacque Windsor, a Chi Omega at Ohio State....

The Sigma Nu's report that John Fox had his car stolen the other night; it is expected that the thief will soon be apprehended, with Fred Loeffler assisting the local constabulary. The car was found smashed up near the place where it was stolen.... KA Joe French decided that it was a long way to Lexington and spent Saturday night at the Natural Bridge Hotel....

The Kappa Sigs were entertained by Dick Pruitt and some of his friends from Roanoke. Cliff Sperry is proud of his Randolph-Macon chaperone date with the yellow convertible personality.... Jim Taylor, Lambda Chi, got tangled up in that big snowstorm out west driving to the University of Minnesota; what young love won't go through....

The Phi Deltas gave a farewell party to Collier and Nancy Wendroth who graduated this week. Bud Smith reports that the sun lamp had is going great guns and that Paul Saunders is trying to get as brown as some of that good Kentucky burley....

The PEP's were stymied last week by their pledges' constant references to K-Day; it turned out to mean Kidnap-Day of the frate responsible for Hell Week; Merv Dorfmann had to rally all available "roops.... The Phi Gams held their usual Saturday night jamboree; Jack Earle has a couch reserved in the Beta trophy room....

Spence Morten, Phi Psi, and Henrietta Hill of Sweet Briar have come to a definite parting of the ways.... Bob Gates was on hand to lead other Phi Kaps to the film society premiere. Chris Compton scored nine points the other night against VPI, which is not bad considering how much Chris has played this year....

The new initiates over at the SAE House let it all hang out this week. John Stewart pinned Millie Million of Hollins during Fancy Dress.... Sigma Chi Ed Lyons has returned to the Law School after a semester vacation in Mexico....

A ZBT branch office was set up in Atlanta for the weekend; visiting firemen included Al Wexner, Shep Zinovoy, Al Kaplan, and Neil November. A congressional investigation will be conducted by Charley McDowell of Don Hillman's alleged association with Wahoo's; Hillman claims he went to Charlottesville to find Mrs. Didawick's gate....

Young Love Dept. Doc Sharer, Phi Gam, is cursing the day he told

(Continued on page four)



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Sports

February 17, 1948

Generalizing . . .

By RODNEY FITZPATRICK

There's an agricultural college in southwest Virginia with a "just average" basketball team that plays in a fairly small gymnasium. That small gym is just large enough for a couple of thousand Gobbler students, two referees, and an opponent for the home club. Last Friday the Blue Comets visited Gobblersville and were the only "furriners" present—the referees being right at home.

To say that we "aren't griping but" would be a gross lie, so we'll just admit that this is a gripe. Here are the facts: The crowd refereed the referees with much success. Freddy Vinson, an exceptionally careful little guard, went out on personal fouls in about 15 minutes of the first half. Ditto for Jim Fahey. When Goldsmith went to the foul line with blood trickling down his forehead, the crowd boomed for a solid minute. All in all, to sum up, it was a pretty one-sided and rough game.

The whole point of this column is NOT to incite mayhem, but to invite the student body out for the return engagement with Tech on February 25. The Blue team will be seeking sweet revenge, and your support will help. The same referees should be on hand, so maybe . . . just maybe.

Those people who are already sure of several wrestling championships for W&L have plenty to base their beliefs on, but they should take a careful look at the whole situation. Both VMI, Duke, and Davidson have several good men in the lighter weights. N. C. State's heavies still look good, and Va. Tech's Rosen is a threat at 165 pounds. While the Generals still look like the top team, it is, nevertheless, going to be a tough job for members of the group to win more than one or two individual championships. But if they keep on as they have recently, who knows?

Baseball news pops up with increasing regularity these days, but the weatherman will doubtless put the damper on it in this section for several more weeks. Nevertheless, Johnny Ligon and John Bell, along with other battery men are already warming up to mid-season form. The Blue nine should come through with an impressive record this spring as only one regular will be missing from the lineup.

Another spring sport group, the lacrosse team, is currently "sweating out" the eligibility status of Tommy Tongue, a third-team All-American last year, and Gill Brooks, another of the W&L team's star performers. Both are having academic difficulties, and according to reports, will probably be ineligible. Tryouts for the squad start in two weeks.

The wrestling team from Jefferson High in Roanoke which lost to the Jayvees last Friday was organized only a few weeks ago, and should be a more formidable opponent in the future.

The William and Mary boys almost topped Carolina Saturday and appear to have hit their best form of the season. The Generals could blast W&M tournament hopes with a victory at the reservation Saturday night. Even with Giermak slightly injured, the job won't be easy, especially in Williamsburg.

All persons who think football coaching is easy haven't watched Art Lewis lately. With the Purity Code added to other off-season headaches, "Pappy" has quite a busy schedule. Right now preparations for badly needed spring practice are the main order of business. Last year's freshmen can expect several weeks of real work minus glory when the snows clear away.

Blue Nipped by G W, 66-65 in Thriller

Generals Lose One-Point Lead In Last Minute

By ANDY McCUTCHEON

Holding the lead through most of the game the Washington and Lee Fighting Generals went down to defeat before the George Washington Colonials Monday night 66-65 in a nip and tuck battle which saw the Comets fight their stout hearts white.

With a minute and 35 seconds to go the Generals lead looked like money in the bank as the Comets led 63-62 and had possession of the ball.

But the Colonials were not to be denied a second time as Ray Adler, 6' 4" center from Brooklyn, hit on a set shot and Phil McNiff, another Brooklyn boy, laid one up with seconds to go. Don Ferguson came through with a set shot but it was not enough.

The Gens missed the guiding hand of Fred Vinson, who pulled a muscle in the "PI game and was unable to play, but they found a new leader in Steve Ulaki who led the Generals from his guard position.

G.W. got the opening tip-off but the Comets drew first blood when Ulaki hit on a long one and Pierson laid one up inside. Sam Moffatt, forward from Washington got George Washington's first bucket, but Ferguson came back with a set shot and Ulaki dropped in two foul shots.

The Generals missed their first shot at this time after hitting 4 shots from the floor and two fouls without a miss. Steve Ulaki made 6 out of 6 foul shots for a perfect evening in that department. Hoffman garnered a free throw and Goldsmith hooked another two-pointer to give the Gens a 12-5 lead.

Goldsmith was high point man for the Comets with 15 while Pierson got 13 and Ulaki got 12. Adler, high man for the men from the Capital City with 17, got a set shot and Moffatt narrowed the Comet lead with a lay-up.

Ulaki and Art Cerra, another Brooklynite, exchanged free throws and Steve followed with a two-pointer from way out. Cerra hit another foul, Adler got a lay-up, and Maynard Taithecock from Macon, N.C., tipped one in to bring the game into a 15-15 tie after 8 1/2 minutes of play.

McNiff hit a set shot but Auer equaled the shot and Ulaki followed with a foul. Goldsmith hit a push shot, but McNiff carried the Colonials along, as he did all night, with a close one. Auer and Ulaki extended the General lead with field goals to 24-19. Ulaki fouled in making his shot and McNiff dropped in the foul.

Cerra hit a pusher and Pierson got a long one. Halthcock, the

GAME TOMORROW

A. revenge-seeking. General squad, stinging from the one-point defeat at the hands of G.W. last night, will take to the floor tomorrow night at Doremus gymnasium against the Quantico Marines in a contest, expected to be hard-fought. The Marines defeated the Blue 64-50 in an earlier engagement this season.

Colonials most steady performer, laid one up but Fahey repeated for the Comets. Time out found the Generals ahead 28-24 after 12 minutes of play. Halthcock then garnered a set shot and Ulaki and Adler exchanged fouls but Moffatt got an easy one to deadlock the count at 29 all.

McNiff hit another set shot, but Pierson tallied two long ones to send the Gens ahead at intermission.

The second half was no different. G.W.'s big center, Adler, got the tip-off, but the Gens regained possession of the ball only to see Moffatt steal it and dribble in for an easy two points.

Art Cerra was lost to the Colonials with 5 fouls after 2 minutes of the second half, but the lack of his presence failed to stop the Colonials. Bob Goldsmith got hot to send the Gens into a 44-39 lead after 6 minutes of the second half. Auer got two fouls but Moffatt and McNiff got buckets to narrow the margin.

Auer then pushed one up and Goldsmith countered twice against Adler's two fouls to give the Comets their biggest lead at 52-45.

The Colonials came back with 8 straight points, but Joe Auer stopped the rally with a long one with two minutes to go and the Generals led 54-53.

Basketball ran at a torrid pace the last two minutes. Pietras, diminutive G.W. forward hit a push shot and Pierson countered with a hook shot. Adler dumped a two-pointer and Charley McDowell retaliated with a set shot from way out. Adler and Ferguson each tipped one in, but Ferguson followed with 2 straight fouls to send the Gens into what looked like a safe lead at 62-57.

Moffatt and McDowell exchanged fouls and Halthcock and Adler countered for G.W. with two pointers. Adler then gave G.W. the lead and McNiff protected it with a two-pointer in close. Ferguson hit on a set shot but time ran out on the desperate Comets.

The final whistle sent fans away to talk about the game for months to come. Nothing but praise can be offered to the big Colonials, who also played without one of their starters, Bill Cantwell, but the cheers in Lexington are for Ulaki, Goldsmith, Pierson, Ferguson, Fahey, and Auer who fought the classey Colonials hammer and tongs for 40 grueling minutes.

The defeat dropped the Gen-



TED LONERGAN, one of the key men in Coach Harry Broadbent's championship-bound wrestling team, and captain of the matmen in the meet with VPI here yesterday.

erals below the 500 mark in the Southern Conference race with a record of 5 wins against 6 losses.

The Comets lost to Virginia Tech 72-49 Friday night in Blacksburg in a game that was close until the last ten minutes.

Tech held a 25-24 halftime lead and with 10 minutes to play the Gobblers led 42-41. Here the Techmen slowly pulled away.

Vinson and Ulaki were lost to the Generals by the foul route in the second half.

Jack Chambers with 25 and Bob Dickson, 6' 6" center, with 20 led the Gobbler scoring.

George Pierson led the Comets with 17 markers. The Gens were troubled by the tight zone defense set around Dickson, and a consistent Washington and Lee scoring rally failed to materialize.

J. V. Matmen Remain Undefeated; Gobblers, Jefferson High Yield

Washington and Lee's undefeated Junior Varsity wrestling squad continued along its winning ways during the past week by downing Jefferson High School of Roanoke 28 to 7 and Virginia Tech's JV's 18-15.

In the 121 pound class, Doug Smith was the victim of a double fall at the hands of VPI's Greenie Wright but the General's speedy 128 pounder, Barry Newberry retaliated quickly by dropping Lester Kibler by the same count.

Ken Williams, the General 145 pounder, pinned Don Baker of VPI in one minute and thirty seconds of the third period while 165 pound Joe Slaughter repeated

against Goblet Charley Mills.

Bill Maynard received a dislocated shoulder against Frank Morris in the 175 pound division and consequently was forced to forfeit the match to the visitors.

Bill Metzler defeated Joe Kernan of V.P.I., 8-6, on time advantage, while Dan Boone was pinned by Tech's Joe Wachter in an overtime match.

Jefferson High Yields

In the 115 pound class, Doug Smith met the Roanoke High School's Charlie Grubb and after leading 5-0 up to the third period, pinned his opponent in the final stanza.

W. and L.'s Tiger Townsend battled Wally Coffey of Jefferson to a draw match in the 121 pound class while Barry Newberry pinned opponent Bob Saul in the 128 pound division—after one minute and sixteen seconds of the third period had elapsed.

136 pounder Jim Connelly decided Don Tripper 5-0, and was unable to apply the pinning hold in one of the roughest matches of the meet.

Ken Williams of the 145 pound class won by a double fall, with his third period fall coming within 28 seconds.

Joe Slaughter, 155 pounder, pinned Cheatham in the third while Bill Maynard decided Jefferson High's captain, Bill Kerfoot 5-0 in the 165 pound class.

In the 175 pound class, Fred George succumbed to Jefferson's Paul Martin in the final period, but in the heavyweight brackets, Dan Boone applied the clincher hold to Bob Seal and pinned his opponent in 14 seconds of the second period.

Eight Players Advance In Hand Ball Tourney

The next few weeks will be full of plenty of action in intramurals as the basketball and handball finals are completed, and the foul shooting tournament begins.

In the handball tournament Jackson, Phi Delt, defeated Gaines, Delt, 21-14; 21-8 and was defeated by Farrar, Delt, 21-17; 21-15, who had defeated Bell, Phi Psi in the second round 21-6; 21-20. Tenney, Phi Delt, beat Jones, Delt, 21-12; 21-16, in the second round, but was beaten by Bouldin, NFU, 21-8, 21-6, in the quarter-finals. Bouldin had whipped Goodman, Sigma Nu, 21-9; 21-5, in the second round. Barret, NFU, reached the semi-finals by licking McCutcheon, Sigma Chi, 21-2; 21-7, and Chidsey, Beta, 18-21; 21-10; 21-14.

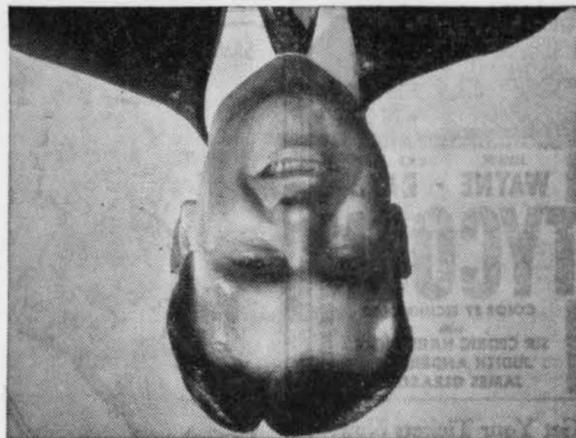
Kay, Sigma Chi, beat Rowe, Delt, 21-17; 21-8, in the first (Continued on page four)



Feel like a wreck after exams and Fancy Dress? Let DOC fix you like new with a cool beer and a hamburger!

THE CORNER STORE

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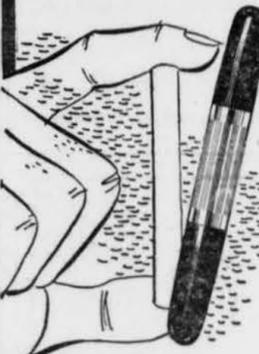
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McCRUM'S

Handball Finals

(Continued from page three)

round, but was defeated 21-14; 21-0, by Chidsey, in the second round. Root, Phi Delt won over Lauck, NFU, 21-8; 21-20, after Lauck had beaten Phi Psi Parkinson, 21-5; 21-6. Other contenders in the tournament are Van Buren, Phi Psi, and Fender, Kappa Sig.

Qualifying for the four shooting tournament will take place on February 17, from 4:30 to 6:00 and on February 19, from 7:00 to 8:00. Each contestant will take twenty-five shots and the thirty-two highest entrants will then be bracketed in an elimination tournament.

The first three leaders in the intramural point race are the Deltas with 150, NFU, 115, and PiKA, 101. These figures include neither handball nor basketball.

Holley Named EC Member For Publications Board

Monday afternoon at the first regular meeting of the Spring Semester, the Publications Board elected Fred Holley, as Publications representative to the Student Body Executive Committee.

Holley, editor of *The Ring-tum Phi* during the Summer of 1947, succeeds Jack Ganong, editor of the 1947 *Calyx*, who graduated from Law School at the end of the Fall semester.

Financial reports to January 30, submitted by the Business Managers of *The Calyx*, *The Southern Collegian* and *The Ring-tum Phi*, were approved by the Board.

The Calyx reported that the majority of the copy and engravings were in the hands of the printers for the 1948 edition. Following a general discussion of publication plans for the Spring semester the meeting adjourned.

Automatic Rule Removes 18 Men

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam announced this week that 36 students had fallen under the Automatic Rule at the end of the first semester. Of the 36, three were removed for failure to make the C average which is required of previously re-instated students.

The Committee on Re-instatement found sufficient grounds for allowing 15 of the 33 who failed for the first time this semester to continue their work here. The other 21 have been dropped from the University, Dean Gilliam continued.

Fourteen of the 36 men were freshmen, which is about 4% of this year's class, Gilliam added.

Breaking the group of 36 into veteran and non-veteran groups, he said that 13 had been in military service, leaving 23 who had not.

Roundup

(Continued from page two)

his brothers where he would spend his honeymoon. Doc finished his law exams and took off for Albany where he married a former schoolmate at the University of Miami. The honeymoon was to be spent at the Waldorf-Astoria, and it was only natural that the good brothers in Lexington would want to call and offer their congratulations; the hour was late and some people were not pleased.

A Word to the Wise: There has been a conscious effort among some of the Lexington merchants to discourage the interfraternity cooperative plan. While we had hoped to see a cooperative developed that would not only supply the fraternities but also the dining hall, co-op, and married veterans on a plan similar to the VMI commissary, the present system should represent an opportunity for moderate savings. There are bound to be wrinkles in any new program, but these will be ironed out with time. Meanwhile, watch for underselling on the part of other stores; it is an attempt to discredit what is basically a good thing.

House of the Week: Phi Kappa Psi, oldest secret fraternity at Washington and Lee. The chapter was founded at Washington and Jefferson in 1852 when a group of young men pooled their efforts to stem a typhoid epidemic at the school. During this crisis the bonds of fraternity were established; its third chapter was located here.

Officers of the fraternity are: Don Litton, president; Charlie Lemon, vice-president; Jim Ballard, house manager; Stan Brown, secretary.

Many well known campus personalities are included among the

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Phi Psi's. Mark Saura is a member of the varsity football team, ODK, president of the junior class, and belongs to most of the honorary fraternities. Charlie Lemon is the house politician and has done outstanding work as the Troub technical director. Spencer Morten is Interfraternity Council representative and writes "Campus Comment" for *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Members of the faculty who are Phi Psi's include Dr. Robert Dickey of the physics department, Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy of the English department, and Dr. Livingston Smith, now retired from the department of mathematics.

Pinck's Lines

(Continued from page two)

happy, and I dropped economics. Lines upon sociology are the clearest, rarest, neatest, most unsophisticated. They look like Tarzan chasing Barnaby through Charlottesville. The mores of people are not more than two inches high. They can't get away with anything in a shaded three-inch area, and where it's all white, things are really rough. Take the Zulu: his limit is one enclosed inch. Compare him to the Hindu, who is minus four lines of blue chalk. What is left is easy to see, and you don't have to squint or worry about your own morals as long as you have the chart with you. Somebody is bound to be worse than you.

Even the Bell Buzzard, who used to fly down the valley directing snow to Fancy Dress, would have laid buzzard eggs upon sight of lines drawn by the psychology department. "See this man?" asks the teacher. Nobody does, they're

too smart. "Well, this line is A. See this neurotic; he's P3. See this monkey, three weeks old; he's Geschalt, G. This line, a lumbar b-line, was drawn from the tracks of an orangutan at Yale who was chasing through a maze for three new galloping dominoes gallooned with swiss cheese. Do you follow? Then don't forget this picture tied up in a package, as a whole."

The only thing wrong with these lines is that you have to take them home for homework and say "yes" or "no" if the lines are not according to the multiple-choice dreams of Freud.

When you start peppering baby's face, mistaking it for a muffin, as the English poet said, then you'd better watch out for the red wagon. You've had too much math class, been subjected to too many earthquake lines. You can become seasick in that room. But—aside from having chalk thrown at me—I was fascinated

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