

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

CONVENTION PROPOSED TO END 'BOSS RULE'

W-L Board Refuses To Yield To VMI

Conflict of Dance Schedules
Will Not Be Changed
By Officials

BOTH DANCE SETS
ARE ON APRIL 22-23

Executive Committee To
Discuss Action With
ODK Tomorrow

Determined not to give in to VMI on the matter of Spring Dances, the Dance Board of W-L in a meeting today decided to make no changes in the date previously set for the W-L dances, on April 22-23.

Feeling that the conflict between the two sets has come about entirely without any fault of its own, and having signed binding contracts, the board voted to retain its original schedule, even to the hours of the afternoon dancant, at which time the chief conflict will come.

Joint Meeting Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a joint meeting of the Executive Committee, ODK, the presidents of the various fraternities, and the board in Washington Chapel to put the matter clearly before the student body and to gain its support in carrying out the original plans.

King Jones, president of the Cotillion club, announced today that a drive for the sale of tickets would begin sometime next week.

This afternoon's meeting of the board was called after previous and repeated attempts to meet with VMI officials and members of the Hop Committee to arrange a compromise had ended in a deadlock. VMI had previously planned to hold their dance the week of April 28 and 29, a week after the dances here. Having a chance to secure Guy Lombardo, however, they threw the gentlemen's agreement with W-L by the boards.

Today's meeting disclosed that no suitable date for the W-L dances here other than that already selected, could be arranged.

W-L Gave Way In Past

Members of the board revealed that when such conflicts have come up in the past, Washington and Lee has always allowed VMI the choice, rather than cause a conflict in dates.

Last year, in order to avoid future conflicts, the dance board here drew up a schedule of dates for W-L dances, a copy of which was given to the VMI board and unofficial agreements reached that there would be no conflicts.

The board voted unanimously not to change this date, feeling that the inconveniences caused by such conflict in schedule were regrettable, but could not be avoided in view of VMI's attitude.

Religious Drama Group Offers Prize For Best One-Act Play On Peace

The Religious Drama Council of New York City is currently offering a first prize of \$200.00 for the best one-act play on the subject of Peace submitted to it by July 1, 1938. Other prizes to be awarded are the second prize of \$100.00, the third prize of \$50.00, and fourth prize, a bronze medal. Two of the prizes are offered by the Council, and two by Samuel French, prominent publisher.

The contest opens March 1 and closes July 1. The plays must be suitable for production in churches by children, young people, or adults, with a playing time not exceeding one hour.

The winning play will be submitted to Samuel French for an offer of publication. Information and a copy of the rules may be obtained from Religious Council Drama, 71 West 23rd Street, New York City.

Faculty Accepts Collegian Policy Set Forth By Executive Committee

The Southern Collegian, off the campus for over two months, officially returned yesterday when the faculty of the university accepted the request of the Executive Committee of the student body that publication of the magazine be resumed.

The faculty also approved the appointment of James Fishel and Sam Cleveland as editor and business manager of the new Collegian, which had been recommended by the Publication Board and ratified by the Executive Committee.

Eight principles for the new magazine were cited in the request of the Executive Committee, which pointed out that emphasis of the publication was to be definitely literary in tone and content. The principles were formulated by the new editor.

Only three minor changes in the plan were suggested by the faculty. Each concerned the use of words, which the faculty contended should be replaced. In two cases the word "contacted" was replaced by the verb "requested." In a third instance the word "contracted" was changed to read "for which contracts were made."

The eight principles for the new magazine as outlined in the plan recommended by the Publication Board, ratified by the Executive Committee and approved by the faculty concern general operation of the publication with details left to be worked out by the editor. The new Collegian, which will be

I-F Protests To Electric Heads

Complaint Sent To Main Office Concerning Rates

With electric power bills increasing 60.25 per cent over those of a year ago, the Interfraternity Council last week sent a protest to the home office of the Virginia Public Service Company, and, in case of an unsatisfactory reply, intends to bring the matter before the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

Rated under the "Commercial light rate," the average bill has suffered an increase from \$26.03 to \$41.77, a survey of various fraternity houses yesterday showed.

The houses were classified under Residential Service in February, 1937, and were shifted to Combination and then to Commercial over the span of one year.

Ben Anderson, president of the Interfraternity Council, based his protest on the fact that the fraternities are non-business, non-profit units and should not be classified as commercial organizations. While the power consumption has been almost constant, the shifting of classifications has caused the sixty per cent increase.

Protests to the local offices in the past have been futile, so the council decided to refer the matter to headquarters. Should no action be taken to reduce the bills, a protest will be filed with the Virginia State Corporation Commission in Richmond on the basis of unfair classification.

The protest to the main office reads in part:

"Without notice and with most unsatisfactory explanation, the electricity bills of these houses have been very irregular. Though consumption has been almost constant, rates in some cases have doubled, and in the past nine months the fraternity houses have been placed in no less than three classes—Residential Service, Combination, and Commercial Light."

Hospital Notes

Three Washington and Lee students were confined to the Jackson Memorial Hospital at noon today. G. H. Vanta of Bayside, New York, has had an appendicitis operation and is now doing very nicely; J. R. Parkey, Jr., of Mankins, Texas, is suffering from a cold; and H. A. Jones, Jr., of Bristol, Virginia, has a painful knee injury.

Tavel Selected Valedictorian For This Year

Appointee Has An All-A Average For Three Years In Academic School

FACULTY GROUP APPROVES CHOICE

Law Student Named To Phi Beta Kappa Last Week

William Saxby Tavel, first year law student from Waterbury, Connecticut, today accepted the appointment as valedictorian of this year's graduating class. The selection was made by the faculty of the university in their special meeting yesterday.

In announcing the selection, Registrar E. S. Mattingly pointed out that Tavel has had an all-A average during his four years at Washington and Lee to record the highest grade in his graduating class.

The selection was made in accord with the resolutions adopted by the faculty in their December meeting when they definitely decided to take over the choice of the valedictorian for commencement. In previous years the valedictorian had been chosen by vote of seniors or by the executive committee.

Committee Recommends Tavel

Tavel's appointment was recommended by the faculty committee on scholarship and awards and was approved by the faculty meeting as a whole yesterday.

The appointee made all A's during his first three years in the law school and this year in the law school has an average better than 84, which is considered equivalent to an A average. Last week he was named to Phi Beta Kappa scholarship fraternity.

In other fields of work Tavel has served as student superintendent of the Student Union building for two years and last year was assistant manager of the Co-op. He has been a member of the rifle team during the past three years, and is a non-fraternity man.

Essays In Competition For Cincinnati Society Award Due By May 1

All essays that are to be submitted for the annual award offered in honor of the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Virginia, should be entered by May 1, it was announced today.

These essays should be a history of the principles of the Society of the Cincinnati or some other subject on the colonial or Revolutionary history of the United States. The English department will pass on all submitted subjects.

The award is conferred by the faculty on the author of the best essay. The essay will be publicly read, if it contains suitable merit.

Graham-Lee Overthrows Washington In Debate

By successfully refuting the arguments of the affirmative on the question, Resolved: That Patriotism is out of Date, Graham-Lee last night dethroned Washington from the government of the Forensic Union.

Particularly stressing the relation of patriotism to present day affairs, the negative speakers, Southgate Hoyt, Robert Renick, and Robert Espy insisted that patriotism is held in a different light today.

On the other hand, Matthews Griffith and Mitchell Disney, speaking for Graham-Lee, emphasized the fact that nations are less eager to defend their rights, and are not anxious to start a war over trivial matters as they were formerly.

Varsity Baseball Starts With Meeting Tomorrow

Varsity baseball officially gets underway tomorrow afternoon when candidates for all positions meet in the Hygiene Room in Doermer gymnasium at 3:30, Captain Dick Smith said today.

Senior manager Sam McChesney also sounded a call for all candidates for sophomore manager to report to him or to Allen Snyder at the same time.

Purpose of the meeting is to organize the team and to lay plans for the season. No announcement has yet been made on the date of the first outdoor practice.

Fancy Dress Picture Is Shown In Supplement

For the first time in two years Washington and Lee today crashed the Collegian Digest pictorial section run once each week as a supplement to The Ring-tum Phi.

The picture included in the rotogravure section was of Will Rogers and Miss Margaret Woods of Sweet Briar in their costumes worn as leaders of this year's Fancy Dress.

Untermeyer To Talk At W-L On March 18

Well Known Writer Will Deliver Address On Literature

ADDRESS WILL BE GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Has Written Over Forty Volumes Of Prose And Poetry

Washington and Lee will be host to an eminent figure in the literary world when Louis Untermeyer speaks here on March 18. Acclaimed by some as "the most versatile genius in America," Untermeyer supports that statement by his numerous accomplishments as poet, critic, essayist, lecturer, and editor.

Brought here under the auspices of the English department, he will speak on some phase of contemporary literature, probably poetry. A definite subject has not been announced, but it will be drawn from a group of lectures on the American scene which Untermeyer has collected. The address is scheduled for eight o'clock on the evening of Friday, March 18, and will be delivered in Lee Chapel.

The speaker is one of the few figures in the literary world who has made a success in both the business and artistic fields. He retired from the vice-presidency of a large jewelry manufacturing business at the age of 38 to devote his entire time to study and writing. His many collections and original volumes are found in every library; his anthologies are standard textbooks in many schools and universities.

Untermeyer has written and compiled more than thirty volumes of prose and poetry, many of which have been awarded distinguished prizes. His lectures, while informal in tone, range through the arts and their social implications.

Colonel Moseley Begins Arts Lecture Series At V. M. I. February 15

A series of very interesting lectures on architecture, sculpture, and painting were begun at VMI by Colonel T. A. E. Moseley on February 15, and will continue through April 21. The lectures are given at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Nicholas engineering hall on the VMI campus.

The future schedule of lectures is as follows: Architecture: Tuesday, March 1; late Renaissance in Italy; Tuesday, the 8th, Early Renaissance in France; Tuesday, the 15th, late Renaissance in France; Thursday, the 17th, Renaissance in England; and Tuesday, the 22nd, Renaissance in Spain and Germany.

Sculpture: Thursday, March 24, Early Italian; Tuesday, the 29th, Late Italian; and Thursday, the 31st, German, French, and Spanish.

Painting: Tuesday, April 5, Early Florentine, Sienese, and Umbrian; Thursday, April 7, Late Florentine, Umbrian, and Roman; Tuesday, the 12th, Venetian; Thursday, the 14th, Flemish and German; Tuesday, the 19th, Dutch and Spanish; and Thursday, the 21st, English and French.

There will be no admission charge to the talks, which will be thoroughly illustrated with lantern slides, and all persons interested in art are welcome.

Students To Get 300 Free Tickets To Hear Symphony Orchestra

Tickets for the State Symphony Concert, to be held in the Lexington High School Auditorium, March 21, are available for students free of charge at the News Bureau office, in room 1, Washington Hall.

Distribution of the tickets is under the charge of Richard P. Carter, publicity director here. They will be available at his office until noon of the day of the concert.

Corner Store To Display Sporting Goods Tomorrow

A representative of A. G. Spaulding and Brothers will display a complete line of Tennis and Golf equipment at the Corner Store tomorrow. Jimmie Hamilton, corner proprietor, announced this morning.

According to all advance reports, this display will be most extensive exhibition of spring and summer sporting goods ever held in Lexington.

Representatives of the nationally known sporting goods firm will display their wares for the benefit of the student body and Lexingtonians throughout the entire day tomorrow, it was understood.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hear Miss Gwendolyn Howe speak tonight on Interesting Facts of Hospital Life. The talk was postponed last week because of the illness of the speaker.

Executive Committee Vote on Plan Tonight

Clean-up Amendment Aims For Open Primaries And Outlaws the Trading of Votes While Opening Participation in Politics To More Students

A new method of electing student body officers will be presented to the Executive Committee tonight, it was revealed this afternoon. The amendment is being sponsored by a group of prominent students, largely composed of members of so-called "Clique" fraternities, and is designed to place elections here under an entirely new set-up. The amendment will probably be presented before the Committee by Committeemen Tucker, Bear, or Clarke, it was said.

Coming as a climax to a growing opposition to the policies of present "Big Clique" leaders, a meeting of approximately 25 outstanding campus students, representing practically every fraternity and non-fraternity group on the campus, was held last night in the Graham-Lee rooms of the Student Union. The meeting unanimously voted to endorse the new plan.

A survey of Executive Committee members conducted this afternoon by The Ring-tum Phi revealed at least six men definitely pledged to the proposal with the seventh favorable. Seven votes are required to pass the measure by the necessary two-thirds votes. If passed by the committee, the measure must go to a general student body vote for final approval. Only a majority vote is required.

Extracts From New Amendment Proposed

(Editor's Note:—Reproduced below are significant extracts from the Proposed Amendment to the Student Body Constitution which is being presented to the Executive Committee tonight.)

"Candidates shall be chosen in a nominating convention of accredited delegates . . . the delegates shall be elected on a system of proportional representation, one delegate being chosen for every seven members of the fraternity . . .

"Each voting member (of a fraternity or non-fraternity group) . . . shall have a number of votes equal to the number of delegates to be chosen by that fraternity. A member shall have the power of casting all his votes for one candidate or dividing them at will among all candidates—though fractional votes shall not be allowed, the purpose of such a system being to insure minority representation at the convention. Voting shall be by open ballot and the delegates selected shall be the candidates receiving the highest number of votes . . .

"Immediately upon selection the delegates shall swear the following oath in the presence

Continued on page four

Phi Delta Phi Initiates Soon

Legal Fraternity Plans To Invite One Speaker Each Month

Vaughan Beale, president of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, announced today that the fraternity's initiation would be held approximately two weeks from now.

Phi Delta Phi is the oldest and largest legal fraternity in existence. It plans to have one speaker each month from now until the end of the semester who will be of interest to the entire law school.

The list of pledges to be initiated into the fraternity are as follows: Bob Arnold, E. M. Hogge, O. B. McEwan, Sam MacCorckle, Steve Stephenson, Wendell Stoops, Calvert Thomas, Dan Arnold, Jack Head, Bill Karraker, Jack Simmons, Turner Morrison, Hal Clarke, Sam Jones, Bill Swift, Fielden Woodward, John Pearson, W. K. Noel, Billy Wilson, Tommy Martin, and Winston Bain.

Pledging of votes, either in the convention or in the subsequent student body elections, is expressly forbidden by the amendment, which defines pledging exhaustively.

Penalty for violation of the pledging rule will be a year's suspension from voting privileges and the right to hold office by the entire fraternity or particular group concerned, it is provided.

Purpose of the new plan will be, said one of its proponents, "To give everybody a break, within and without the Clique." Members of the group which has drawn it up have become convinced, it was said, that the old Clique organization has fallen down to a mere shell, due to opposition to Clique policies within and solidifying of opposition without the Clique.

"If men on the present Clique slate want to run and think they can win, there's no reason why they shouldn't come out in the open about it," a member of the group was quoted as saying.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hear Miss Gwendolyn Howe speak tonight on Interesting Facts of Hospital Life. The talk was postponed last week because of the illness of the speaker.

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THE AMENDMENT— PURPOSE, SCOPE AND BACKING

The student Executive Committee tonight will consider a plan for future campus elections. Details of this are described elsewhere in today's paper. Suffice to say it is the result of careful planning by a group of prominent students interested in bettering a doleful political situation on this campus.

This plan should not be construed as an attack on any so-called "Big Clique," nor is it intended to inaugurate a panacea of "simon-pure" elections. It is an honest attempt to try to give every boy interested in affairs political a chance to have his say, to vent his opinion, and if he wants to, to throw his hat in the ring without fear for his fraternity or group. It attempts to broaden the scope of the political coterie from a group of four or five men to include approximately one-seventh of the student body.

Furthermore the plan is intended to bring all the double-dealing, underhanded, back-alley methods of the past out into the light of day. Politics, in itself, is the most fascinating of professions, and among this student body there are more than four or five men who should like to take part in it. As long as it is conducted with honesty, fair-dealing and square-shooting, politics in a school can do much toward educating its students for their life in the world outside. But if the lessons learned at Washington and Lee are to be that it is the cheater and the "stooge" who win the prizes, then Washington and Lee has little to be proud of in its student body officers.

A fair representation to every group on the campus, and not just a favored few, is attempted by the plan. It strives to bring about the nomination of men who can run for office on their own merits and not those who have not the courage to stand up on their own feet. There are men inside the "Clique" and outside the "Clique" who can thus stand on their own merits. These are the men whom this plan attempts to aid. For those who dare not stand in the open, whose only qualification for your vote is a weak backbone and a slippery tongue, this amendment offers nothing.

Right now the only qualification for office as president of the Washington and Lee student body is that a man be "one who drinks his beer with the right people, and kisses their feet both day and night," or so an irate student told us recently.

It will take some courage for the Executive Committee to pass this plan tonight. But courage should not be lacking for young men with eyes to see and blood enough to try something new if they dare. Once it is passed by the committee, the rush to climb on the band-wagon will begin. If, by any chance (and chance is an euphemism here) the plan does not go through, the fight for its adoption has but started, and the men behind it will see that a good fight it shall be.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL GETS MORE ROSES

The action of the Interfraternity Council in formally protesting to the home office of the Virginia Public Service Company concerning local electric rates is to be commended. The council has taken a determined stand in the matter to try to secure some adjustment for the

outrageous electric light rates now being imposed on fraternities in Lexington.

According to officials of the council, if the matter is not decided satisfactorily by the Corporation, it is their intention to take it before the Virginia State Corporation Commission for adjustment.

By acting together, fraternities on this campus should be able to present a strong united front in bettering their economic situation. Through such cooperation as this, encouraged by the Interfraternity Council, many needs of fraternities can be answered. The council has shown itself a real power and influence this year, first in inaugurating a system of deferred rushing and now in this matter of electric rates. It is to be hoped that it continues these policies in the future.

ARE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS?

Three ministers, coming originally from widely separated sections of the United States, will speak here during "Religious Emphasis Week"—from March 7 through March 10, the Christian Council has announced. Fittingly enough, the theme running through the addresses to be given here by these men is "Religion—a vital force in student life."

It is to be hoped that the attendance at these meetings will be sufficiently large to convince sceptics that modern young Americans are interested, and very much interested in finding out the importance of a religious creed.

Of the many charges that have been leveled at young America for the last decade or so, the most persistent and widespread has been that by and large we have lost our faith, and, what's more, are not particularly interested in finding it again. To say that young men have lost faith in the dogmas and superstitions piled upon Christianity for some nineteen hundred years would probably be closer to the truth. Young men today cannot study biology and history and psychology with an unbiased eye and then easily reconcile it with many of the iron-bound, tradition-excused doctrines of their fathers. They have not lost their faith, but they have lost the road to that faith. The essentials of Christianity are as true and as pertinent in everyday life today as they ever were, but the hypocrisy within which most of it is shrouded makes it oftentimes difficult to see these essentials. So the young man, rather than accept the uncertain along with the good, prefers to ignore the whole matter. And who is there to blame him?

It rests in the hands of Christian clergymen if any improvement is to be made. They have the incentive, the will and the learning. If clergymen in general, and as far as we are concerned these three eminent visitors in particular, can point out a good road, there is no reason to doubt that the response will be whole-hearted and sincere. The problem is theirs to attack and theirs to solve. Let them put hypocrisy and cant and time-accumulated superstitions out of their folios and we see no reason to doubt their success with young America.

THE FORUM

College Subsidizing

College rivalry for star athletes of high and prep school fame is a long-standing custom, and in some sections of the country might almost be classed as big business. Usually the competition runs to shifty backs or husky linemen, speedball pitchers, or fleet track stars—in short, any athlete who can be counted on to "get out there" and carry the old Alma Mater's colors to glorious heights.

Today, however, there is a new and rather startling trend in the matter of scholarships or competition. Bidding among colleges is so sharp and furious that many institutions snare even non-athletic high school graduates, with pictures of beauties in bathing suits, offers of tuition rebates, and visions of college a la Hollywood style. The latest and most amusing disclosure was made last week by Walter Albert Jessup, President of the Carnegie Foundation, who made collegiate "black-birding" the theme of his annual report.

The good doctor was astonished to discover that "drum majors and tuba players now find themselves possessed of special talents with a marketable value in the college field." In other words, college scouts at long last recognize the need of good bands to add to the splash and color of games, and are offering rides to musicians and high-strutting baton twirlers. The lowly bandsmen are finally coming into their own.

Lest the finger of suspicion be pointed at this University, we hasten to assure one and all that the band is a non-profit organization, with plenty of good tuba players et al. The boys are all home grown, untainted by professionalism or commercialism. Still we wonder—how are we fixed for tuba players for the year after next? It's worth looking into.—From The Hoya of Georgetown University.

CAMPUS COMMENT

by TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

*Dark Horses . . .
A Bit of Society . . .
Of VMI and Ennenga . . .*

Dark Horse . . .

Life's failure to put John Petot's name below his picture in that magazine has created no end of confusion at the Lexington post-office. John informs us. The boys down there don't know John personally and so they can't decide where to put the letters addressed, *Handsome, Lexington, Va.* Had John's name been printed, today his name would be a household word, but now he must be content with being "the unknown lover" from coast to coast.

Society News . . .

The White Friar-Phi Delt party of Saturday night went off with the polish and finesse so characteristic of those affairs. Both the girls were pretty, the punch had it, and Bruce Hanger's singing drummer was a mild sensation.

The affair was practically bloodless, and even Chubby Howard came and went without more than a bad scare.

Across the street, the Sigma Nu's were dancing to the rhythm of their victrola, but by midnight all discretion was cast to the winds and they came over to mingle with "the boys." Bill Moscoso's "Boleero" was well received in both places as well as Lewis Jones' own little interpretation of the "Tiptoe Tango." Lewis was dressed in a black double-breasted coat, pants to match, white shirt, and a black bow tie.

President Everett Bryant was called out of town on urgent White Friar business just before the dance began, and this was the only note of disappointment in the whole proceedings. The other four members took up the burden of hosting nicely and the party was quite a success.

Again Ennenga . . .

Oscar Ennenga, who has probably been receiving too much space anyway, has perpetrated a hoax that will probably end in his days being spent behind the eight ball. That scurvy fellow called from the hospital Saturday saying that he was out now and our girl was in town. He went further to ask if we would mind picking her up about three as he felt he must work in his eight hours some way. This was taken in the good faith that it was supposed to be given.

Chaff . . .

"Big Red" Batten, recently publicized as a very smooth apple, has had his pina knocked out from under him by no less than a West Pointer . . . Stocky Tyler is that way about somebody . . . Sam McCorkle of West Virginia broke a three-year record this week-end . . . Fred Francis has a brand new vest that he won't wear in the daytime because of the glare . . . The political fight gets keener, and not a vote has been taken—we predict three dead by the end of the week . . . VMI still gets the bonds . . . The late date business is suffering a recession . . . Yes?????

PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

*In Which We
Turn Our Corner
Over To Neill*

In accord with my policy, stated at the beginning of this year, I am presenting to you a man with some ideas. He has made a study of certain phases of university life, and herewith presents the results of some thought and active research.

Though I can't, in advance, give unreserved approval of what Jack is going to say, I can say that it is a pleasure to turn this obscure corner over to the expression of his ideas for the nonce. I hope that he won't mind a few remarks of mine, now and then, just for the sake of keeping possession of the domain.

May I say, before I turn this over to Jack, that, if anyone else feels the need for some sort of articulation, other than that that can be gained in the usual letters to the editor, let him step forward with some constructive ideas like the ones Jack Neill has promised to develop here. He will be royally welcomed.

Being shot by miniature cameras in the hands of well-meaning friends has become a common occurrence to most students. These little cameras have invaded the sanctity of our dining rooms, bedrooms, and even our shower baths, causing some of us to regard them merely as inconvenient toys. But the perfection of the miniature camera has had far more serious consequences than irate victims of informal shots. It has revolutionized news photography. For economy and convenience, city editors have equipped their reporters with miniature cameras. Other inventions such as wirephoto and radio-photo equipment have contributed to the increased interest in news pictures. As a result a working knowledge of camera lore is a decided asset to journalism students.

Recognizing the growing importance of photography, several progressive universities have instituted in their curricula courses on the subject in connection with their journalism departments and

also for students who desire to study photography as a hobby. No college that specializes in Journalism can afford to ignore the field. Washington and Lee's journalism department, supposed to be one of the best in the country, could not but gain by the addition of a course in photography.

Such a course suitable to Washington and Lee could be given in a laboratory class once a week perhaps for one hour credit. The dark-room of the Camera Club now being built would provide a convenient place for outside work or demonstrations, and an arrangement between the journalism department and the club could be worked out to facilitate use of equipment. There is at least one professor on the faculty who is capable of teaching fundamentals such as developing, printing, and enlarging, while specialists in various phases of news photography could be brought to Lexington to lecture on their particular fields of work. As in "Mechanics of Journalism," students working for a major in journalism should be required to take this course, but it should be open to any other student in school. Students in biology and geology would benefit by the course because of the use of photography in their fields. That many students would be interested in such a course has been demonstrated by the large number of students who have attended Camera Club meetings at one time or another.

"Liberal Arts colleges have been attacked on their 'impracticality,' and the trend in curricular revision has been toward courses in subjects useful in work after college. The proposed course should not be expensive to the university as it would not entail any addition to the faculty. It would not be so technical as to be inconsistent with the school's traditional liberal arts program, but would be of great practical value."

Between The Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

New dealers . . .

Seniors at Hunter College, who recently chose Charlie McCarthy as the ideal type for a husband, have cast a majority vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt as the greatest living man and for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as the greatest living woman.

Also receiving high scores in the straw vote were Albert Einstein—taking second place—and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek and Margaret Sanger. The climax of the investigation was reached when it was found that one student had voted Joseph Stalin the greatest living man.

Freedom of press . . .

It seems campus humor magazines are taking it on the chin this year. Students at Northwestern were unable to receive their copy of the Purple Parrot, campus magazine, until the members of the editorial staff removed a two-page supplement of pictures showing coeds in their baths.

Taylor Talks . . .

"Boss" Taylor's practice in politics has not gone for naught. His latest practical application was to talk a Washington justice of the peace out of a \$128 fine for driving on the wrong side of the street. He wasn't even in the car, so what does it prove, anyway?

Another Opinion . . .

This column again turns to opinions. The wrestling matches Saturday was the latest evidence that this Washington and Lee gentleman stuff that the administration puts in the catalogue is just advertising.

Unemployment . . .

The reception that a student gets when he walks in an athletic event with a date is not faintly suggestive, but fairly stinks of prep school. The stomping and whistling that goes on may be all right, but if we intend to keep it up, let's be consistent and advertise as "Washington and Lee, a school for delinquent children."

Chaff . . .

"Big Red" Batten, recently publicized as a very smooth apple, has had his pina knocked out from under him by no less than a West Pointer . . . Stocky Tyler is that way about somebody . . . Sam McCorkle of West Virginia broke a three-year record this week-end . . . Fred Francis has a brand new vest that he won't wear in the daytime because of the glare . . . The political fight gets keener, and not a vote has been taken—we predict three dead by the end of the week . . . VMI still gets the bonds . . . The late date business is suffering a recession . . . Yes?????

Clean hobby . . .

At the University of Alabama, a student has been following the cleanest hobby known. He is a soap collector, and has sample bars garnished from twenty states.

Broadmindedness is the ability to smile when you suddenly discover that your roommate and your girl are missing from the dance floor.—Aggrevator.

PREVUES

By J. B. CLEVELAND

(B) A Yank At Oxford (State, Thursday, and Friday) with Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, Vivian Leigh, and others.

Robert Doesn't Kiss But Once

Beautiful Mr. Taylor, sadly in need of some masculine blood, receives a transfusion from the picture whose injection is slated to put him in a better light with the American man. Whether or not you prefer this romantic Frank Merriwell over the former Mr. Taylor we'll leave up to you. As a windy mid-westerner and All-American from Lakeland college, he bursts on Oxford through benefit of Rhodes. Merrie old England, not taking kindly at first to his lung-bursting and kicking a professor in the pants, muddles through somehow and finally gives up after he wins all the athletic contests. The atmosphere and English actors are fine.

(D) Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (Lyric, Wednesday and Thursday) with Phil Regan, Leo Carrillo, Ann Dvorak, James Gleason, Gene Autry, Henry Armetta, Luis Alberni, Calloway, and Lewis bands, and others.

Prominent Names Are No Excuse

Although Joe Di Maggio does give a self-conscious monologue on baseball, although we have heard of its cast, we still don't know why they are all mixed up together. Maybe Carrillo is a leader of a gang of muggs who take over a recording company and force poor Phil Regan to make love to a prima donna so she will sing for a recording. Maybe he was already in love with a sweet young thing, and maybe things do turn out fine, but it all seems like Major Bowes' amateur hour. We don't like any of the horses, so we're getting off.

(C) Missing Witness (Lyric, Friday) with John Litel, Dick Purcell, Jean Dale, and others.

Thomas E. Dewey Would Not Be Ignored

Business men are fear-stricken when called upon to give State's evidence against gangsters running "protective associations." Special prosecutor Litel solves the problem. He also tells the public through the radio that he will free them from gangsters. He is tossed into the background, however, when detective toughy Purcell and Jean Dale pitch a little woo.

Tankmen Sink U. Va. In 50th Straight Win

Meem Gets Two Firsts To Lead Blue To 39-36
Victory

VIRGINIA CAPTAIN SETS NEW RECORD

Farber, Shreve, Relay Team Also Win First Places

Washington and Lee's aquatic Generals rang up their 50th consecutive victory last Saturday when they nosed out a fast swimming team from the University of Virginia, 39-36, in one of their closest meets of the season. Only the William and Mary Indians, whom the Big Blue also subdued to the tune of 39-36, have offered the Twomblymen as much competition.

Although the Virginia swimmers will not compete in the Southern Conference swimming tourney to be held at VMI March 5, by virtue of their Virginia victory, Washington and Lee appears to be ready to defend its present conference title which it has held for the past three years.

Goodman Breaks Record

One pool record was broken when Captain Sol Goodman clipped one second off of the 200-yard breast stroke record, which Jack Warner had lowered from 2:38 to 2:36 second but a week before.

Both Warner and Goodman swam evenly until the last lap, and then Goodman surprisingly "butterflied" the last lap to win the race.

Led by Co-Captain Gil Meem, who took first places in the 150-yard back stroke, and 220-yard free style, and a second in the 440-yard free style, the Generals took five out of nine first places.

Brent Farber swam a beautiful race in the 50-yard free style to win the Big Blue's third event, while Bob Shreve walked away

All I-M Cage Team

First Team	
Park, Delta Tau Delta	F
Nielsen, Delta Tau Delta	F
Busby, Pi Kappa Alpha	C
Avent, Pi Kappa Alpha	G
Funk, Delta Tau Delta	G
Second Team	
Myers, Pi Kappa Phi	F
Iafolla, Alpha Tau Omega	F
Wing, Beta Theta Pi	C
Soule, Kappa Sigma	G
Robertson, Kappa Alpha	G

Honorable Mention

Gwyn, K. A.	Baker, D. T. D.
Wyson, D. T. D.	Duncan, Beta
Garver, Beta	Hiserman, Kappa Sigma
H. Baker, P. D. T.	P. McCausland, P. K. P.
Lindsay, P. K. S.	

Delts Place Three Men While PiKA's Get Two On All I-M Cage Team

On the first all-intramural basketball team picked by the sports staff of The Ring-tum Phi, the intramural champions, Delta Tau Delta, placed three men with the Pi Kappa Alpha placing two men.

Park and Nielsen, Delta Tau Delta, were chosen first string forwards; Busby and Avent, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Funk, Delta Tau Delta, were selected guards.

On the second team, Meyers, Pi Kappa Phi, and Iafolla, ATO, were chosen forwards with Wing, Beta Theta Pi, and Soule and Robertson, Kappa Sigma, selected as guards.

Honorable mention in intramural basketball was given Gwyn, Baker, D., Wyson, Duncan, Garver, Hiserman, H. Baker, Causland, and Lindsay.

With first place among the divers. The 300-yard medley relay team, composed of Jack Warner, "Huck" Finn, and Bill Ball, accounted for the Generals' fifth winning race.

Brent Farber swam a beautiful race in the 50-yard free style to win the Big Blue's third event, while Bob Shreve walked away

Matmen Defeat VPI To Keep SC Slate Clean

Kemp and Eaton Pin Opponents As W-L Wins 25-3

Handing out the most complete wallowing of their entire season the Blue and White varsity wrestling team thoroughly trounced VPI's grapplers Saturday afternoon to the tune of 25-3, thereby ending the 1938 campaign with a clean conference slate. The Generals went through seven of the eight matches before dropping a single point.

Captain Cal Thomas, back from the injured list to lead his team in their final appearance on the home mats, won handily in his 155-pound bout. Although his wind was somewhat impaired by the long lay-off, his knee seemed to be in good shape.

The high spot of the meet was again furnished by Charlie Eaton W-L 135-pounder, who, along with Bob Kemp, 126, scored the only falls in the meet. Eaton took his man to the mat in just fifty-one seconds, and Bob Kemp, recovered from his injured arm, held Captain Pittman, stellar Techman, in 1:03 minutes.

Easy Victory Surprises

While it was expected that W-L would down the Techmen, no such debacle had been dreamed of as the Blue effected. Henry Braun, W-L 175-pounder, sprung a pleasant surprise by scoring a clean-cut decision victory over VPI's highly-rated Tsourounis. "The Terrible Greek," and Barney Farrier snapped out of a slight slump to subdue King in similar fashion in the 165-pound bout.

The only Gobbler win came in the final bout, when "Junior" Davis decisioned Charlie Lykes. Davis, who outweighed his opponent by fifty pounds, kept the upper hand throughout the match with little difficulty.

Frosh Grapplers Also Win, 28-8

Brilliantly terminating the thirteenth consecutive undefeated season of freshman wrestling at W-L, the 1941 edition of Brigadier grappling smothered VPI over in Doremus Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon by a 28-8 score. During this the Little Blue's period of supremacy record has been marred only by a pair of draws.

Four falls, two defaults, and two decisions resulted from the meet's eight regular bouts. W-L took the first and last matches by forfeit, won three of the falls, and took one decision. In the one extra bout wrestled, Archie Hill, W-L, lost to his Tech opponent by fall.

Generals Take Lead

Until the 175-pound had been fought and won, it was a toss-up as to which team would come out on top. The Little Generals gained a ten-point lead in the first two matches and seemed ready to run away with the meet, but two Tech victories in succession—a decision win by Jones over Van Voast, and then Wagg's loss to Chisolm by a fall—put VPI a nose behind the Brigadiers, the score standing 10-8.

Win Over Greenbrier Closes Perfect Season For Freshman Quintet

Displaying the finest form of the year, Coach Bill Ellis' doughty Brigadiers closed an undefeated season last night with a 45-35 victory over a flashy Greenbrier five. The Little Blues' record for the past season shows fifteen consecutive victories against no defeats, one of the finest records ever compiled by a Washington and Lee freshman team.

Coach Bill Ellis used two complete teams in defeating the Cadets. Pinck, Dobbins, and Cuttino finished their careers as freshman basketball players in their usual brilliant style. Pinck swished the net for 16 points before he was banished from the game in the last quarter. This brings Pinck's total points up to 281 in 15 games, or slightly more than 18 points a game. Dobbins was next in the scoring with 13, followed closely by Cuttino with 8.

Displaying one of the best passing attacks seen on the Doremus hardwood this year, the Greenbrier five made things hot for the Brigadiers throughout the first half. The score was tied four times at 4-4, 8-8, 10-10, and 12-12, with the visitors taking the lead for the last time at 12-10. The Brigadiers were safely in front at the half with a 21-14 count.

In the third quarter the play of the little Generals reached its peak in increasing the lead to 32-19 at the end of the period. The fourth quarter saw both teams give way to fresh material, with the Greenbrier subs scoring 16 points to bring their final count up to 35. Lambert and Pullian led the Green with 13 and 10 points, respectively.

Price Schedule Changed For Prep Cage Turney

Cecil Taylor, chairman of the finance committee for the South Atlantic Interscholastic basketball tournament, announced today a revision today in prices for the tournament with the abandonment of plans to sell "season" tickets.

Prices of pasteboards for the first five sessions of the tourney will be sold to students at ten cents and to outsiders at twenty cents. Admission to the final session will be twenty-five cents for all. Children will be admitted to all sessions for ten cents.

Curl Hangs Up New Record At S. C. Meet

Maryland Wins With Carolina and Duke Behind

Nosing out a fleet Washington and Lee mile relay in the Southern Conference Indoor Games at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Saturday to finish second behind a record smashing Maryland crew, the Duke representative clinched their third championship in the nine year history of the meet by a 40-38 decision over North Carolina, their hosts.

W-L's own Charley Curl, a sophomore, set a new record in the quarter mile of .52 flat. Charles did this in the prelims, but was forced out on a curve in the finals, and after running a beautiful race finished a third. Evans of Maryland went to a new height of 6 feet 3-4 inches in the high jump, while his teammates toured the mile relay in the aforementioned time of 3:29.7. Georgetown hung up two records in the non-conference varsity and freshman mile relays.

Carolina had a one point lead of 38-37 over Duke when the last event, the relay, came up. The Maryland quartet set a new conference record of 3:29.7, while Duke finished second over Melville, Harvey, Ragon, and Curl of W-L to get the necessary three points to take the meet.

Five new records were chalked up in the hot competition of over four hundred performers and forty schools. Jimmy Davis of Carolina paced a fast field of half milers to a new time of 1:57.3.

Curl was easily the outstanding

Continued on page four

Cagers Close Season With Win Over Virginia Saturday, 36-25

Co-Captains Bob Spessard and Kit Carson, making their final appearance on the Doremus court, paced Washington and Lee to a 36 to 25 victory over the University of Virginia here Saturday night to bring to a close the Generals' 1938 schedule.

The game was closely-contested throughout, but the final outcome was never in doubt as the brilliant Spessard and Carson, all-Southern stars for the past two seasons, led a strong attack and kept the Cavaliers in check for the whole game.

Only once did the visiting Wahoos combine even tie the score; in the early moments they knotted the count at 4-4. After that it was smooth sailing for the Southern Conference champions, who move down to Raleigh Thursday to defend their title.

Spessard led the scoring attack with eleven points and used his six feet seven inches of height to great advantage under the opposition's basket, while Carson, who

W-L Will Meet Carolina In First Round Thursday

Final Conference Standings

	Won	Lost	Points	O. Pts.
North Carolina	13	2	570	460
N. C. State	10	3	510	452
The Citadel	7	3	338	317
Clemson	9	4	536	458
Richmond	8	4	383	350
Duke	9	5	528	488
Maryland	6	4	361	349
Washington and Lee	7	5	460	391
V. P. I.	4	5	267	289
Wake Forest	6	8	566	526
Davidson	5	10	509	513
Furman	2	7	267	382
V. M. I.	2	7	248	313
South Carolina	1	13	426	580
William and Mary	0	9	280	317

Ancient Rivals Paired To Meet At 4:30 Thurs-day Afternoon

RICHMOND IS ALSO IN UPPER BRACKET

Large Crowd Expected For Annual Cage Turney At Raleigh

Raleigh, North Carolina, will become the mecca for hundreds of basketball fans in this area Thursday night when the annual Southern Conference basketball tournament, "the finest basketball show in the South," is held in the huge Memorial Auditorium there.

The University of North Carolina, seeded number one by the tournament committee, and Washington and Lee University, defending champion, will meet at 8 p. m. in what promises to be the headline game of the opening round. These two teams have met in the finals of the tourney for the past three years.

First Round Games

North Carolina State will meet the Blue Devils of Duke in the final game of the opening round. State is seeded number two. The Citadel, number three in the seedings, will clash with Maryland, and the number four choice, Clemson, meets Richmond in the other opening round games.

The tournament committee selected the brackets as follows:

First Bracket

Clemson vs. Richmond, 3 p. m.

North Carolina vs. Washington and Lee, 9:30 p. m.

Second Bracket

Citadel vs. Maryland, 8:00 p. m.

N. C. State vs. Duke, 9:30 p. m.

With the addition of 1,800 new seats, the huge auditorium will hold 5,000 fans. Capacity houses for every game are expected by tournament officials.

North Carolina's quintet, which closed its season with a record of thirteen victories against two defeats, is odds-on favorite to cop the title, but several betting officials are predicting another victory for the W-L Generals, who barely rated an invitation, being eighth in the conference standings. Coach Cy Young's outfit, although defeated by Carolina twice this year, is known throughout the conference as a "tournament team."

Officials for the tournament include George "Gummy" Proctor, of Richmond; Merrill Knight, of Raleigh; and Paul Menton, of Baltimore. All have been very active in refereeing conference games this year.

Washington and Lee and North Carolina have had a monopoly on the title for the past four years, each having held it twice. The Generals pulled a startling upset in 1934, when they took the title and won it again in 1937. The Carolina White Phantoms defeated W-L in the finals of 1935 and 1936 to win the title both years.

The drawings this year place two seeded teams in each bracket, each meeting unseeded but strong opposition. After the seedings, based on final standings in conference games.

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Avery, Christopher, And Burner Uphold W-L In Labor Topic

TRIO MEETS SEVEN TEAMS DURING TRIP

Blue Men Defend Patriotism Against University Of Toronto

Captain Hugh Avery and Tom Christopher of Washington and Lee's debating team, defeated Gettysburg College last night in an Gettysburg College last night in an topic: "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered To Enforce Arbitration in All Industrial Disputes." Washington and Lee upheld the affirmative of the question.

Avery, Christopher, and Bill Burner departed yesterday for Canada on the longest and most important trip ever to be taken by a debate team from Washington and Lee. This trio will participate in seven more debates on the tour and will be away more than a week.

All three students are very active in campus and scholastic activities here, and have been on the squad since their freshman year. Avery and Christopher are Juniors and Burner is a Sophomore. All are veterans of innumerable inter-collegiate debates and oratorical contests.

Burner and Avery will debate against Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, tonight. The rest of the schedule follows: Wednesday, March 2, Syracuse University at Syracuse, New York; Thursday, March 3, Canisius College at Buffalo, New York; Friday, March 4, Trinity College of the University of Toronto at Toronto, Canada; Saturday, March 5, University of Buffalo at Buffalo, New York; Monday, March 7, Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and Tuesday, March 8, Washington and Jefferson University at Washington, Pennsylvania.

The Labor topic is being discussed in all of these engagements except the one in Canada, where the subject, "Resolved: That Patriotism Is Out of Date" will be argued, with W-L taking the negative. W-L is upholding the affirmative in the Gettysburg and Washington and Jefferson debates and the negative in all of the others. The Syracuse, Toronto, and Carnegie Tech meetings will be non-decision engagements, and verdicts will be rendered in the other five contests. The Oregon System or cross-examination type of debating will be adhered to in the affair with Syracuse. Washington and Lee is one of the first schools in the south to debate according to this system, which has become very popular in other parts of the country. The Toronto debate will be held before the Trinity College Literary Institute, from which the W-L Forensic Union got its name and organization.

Freshman Swimmers Are Shaded By Baby Wahoos When Relay Team Wins

Keeping on even terms with their visitors until the 200-yard relay event, the Little Blue tasted the bitter sting of defeat last Saturday when the Virginia Frosh swimmers eeked out a 34-32 victory.

The Little Colonels in three events were just "touched out" by the Virginia freshmen in mighty close decisions. Jack Crawford lost a first place in the breast stroke event by a single stroke. Likewise, Herb Friedman in the back stroke and Bill Keeler in the 50-yard free style were "touched out" of second places. A break in any one of these events would have tied the meet up.

A complete summary of the freshman meet follows:

50 yard breast stroke—Hoffman, Va.; Crawford, W-L; Reivbary, Va. Time, 30.3.

220 yard free style—Bird, W-L; Stewart, Va.; Wilder, W-L. Time, 2:32.5.

50 yard free style—Clark, Va.; Brinkerhoff, Va.; Keeler. Time, 23.6.

100 yard free style—Bird, W-L; Halstead, W-L; Snobelle, W-L. Time, 56.5.

50 yard back stroke—Crawford, W-L; Taylor, Va.; Friedman, W-L. Time, 31.7.

200 yard relay—Won by Va. (Clark, Brinkerhoff, Wells, Burnett). Time, 1:37.8.

150 yard relay—Won by W-L (Friedman, Crawford, Snobelle). Time, 15.56.3.

Diving—Boyce, W-L; Virginia, second and third.

Debate Team Trio



Christopher, Burner, and Avery, members of the W-L debate team, now on the longest and most important trips that the team will make this year. On Friday they will be in Toronto, Canada, for a debate with Trinity College of the University of Toronto. Other meets are scheduled in Pennsylvania and New York.

Amendment Excerpts

Continued from page one

of the entire chapter: 'Upon my honor I swear or affirm that I have not pledged nor will pledge my vote in convention to any candidate, party, or organization whatsoever, but will cast my vote for that candidate whom I believe most capable of office. So help me God.'

"Members of the student body not belonging to fraternities shall assemble on a pre-announced day . . . delegates to the nominating convention shall then be chosen in the same manner as provided for (above) . . .

"(At the nominating convention) . . . nominating speeches and seconding speeches for the above offices (i. e.—President of the Student Body, vice-president, secretary, president of Finals, president of Fancy Dress, president of the Athletic Council, vice-president of the A. C., secretary-treasurer of the A. C., two members at large of the A. C.) will be made from the floor of the convention . . .

"The two men receiving the most votes (in the nominating convention) for each office shall be declared candidates to oppose one another in the general student body elections. . . .

"The pledging of votes by fraternities, or by non-fraternity groups or organizations is hereby outlawed. . . .

"Any fraternity whose members are found guilty of engaging in or countenancing such action (pledging) shall have its members deprived of the voting privilege and right to be a candidate for office in student body, class or special elections for a period of one year and a day from the date of the election in which such pledging took place. (Like provisions for non-fraternity groups follow.)"

W-L Track Star Breaks Record

Continued from page three

Blaze Streak performer, taking a fifth in the 60 yard dash, setting a new quarter record, and working on the Blue mile relay assembly. Gwyn of the Blue did right well for himself in taking a third in the high jump, but fell and was eliminated in the finals of the hurdles. Big Jim Rogers grabbed a fourth in the high hurdles, but failed to place in the lows.

Heartsill Ragon qualified for the Blue in the half mile, but scratched in the finals and ran on the mile relay outfit. Flash Harvey, conference champion in the outdoor half mile, was outclassed by a fast field of milers in his first race in this distance. Bill Whaley did some nice hurdling as did George Melville, but the competition was a little too much. Melville also ran on the mile relay team. Charlie Prater, a strong favorite in the two mile race was blanked by the fast field and failed to place, although he was leading the race for a time.

The University of Virginia won the no-conference division over a powerful Georgetown aggregation by a 19-16 score, while Maury High of Norfolk won the high school section.

Bill Soule of the Washington and Lee freshman squad took a fourth in a close finish in the high hurdles.

Charley Gilbert was eliminated in the high jump, but flashing George Murray came through with a third in the three-quarter of a mile run, although his brother, Bill, taking a second in the second heat, did not place when the times were compared.

McConnell, Wolf, and the two Murrays, comprising the mile relay team, missed a third place by a single step at the finish line.

The entire squad returned to Lexington Sunday after being in Chapel Hill since Friday. The next trip of the varsity will be to Baltimore, Maryland, this coming Saturday.

WARNER BROS. STATE

LAST TIMES WED.

Hollywood Hotel

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

ROBERT TAYLOR

A Yank At Oxford

with

Lionel Barrymore
Maureen O'Sullivan

LYRIC—WED.-THURS.

Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

with
PHIL REAGAN
LEO CARRILLO
ANN DVORAK
TAMRA GEVA
JAMES GLEASON

Novelty Short

The Big Apple

LYRIC—FRIDAY

Missing Witness

with
JOHN LITEL
DICK PURCELL
JEAN DALE

Baseball Team Starts Practice

Continued from page three

Ronnie Thompson, Joe Billingsley, Jack Jones, Lea Booth, and Jack Dangler, who made impressive showings as members of last year's freshman outfit, will give the varsity players some trouble holding down their positions. Dangler, in particular, is looked upon as a very promising prospect for catcher.

The Blue and White are faced with a stiffer and larger schedule than they have been in the past few years. Twenty games are on the docket between March 21 and May 16. Two encounters each have been arranged with Ohio State, William and Mary, Richmond, Maryland, Virginia, VPI, and the Naval Apprentice School at Newport News. The Blue will also take on in single games, Michigan, Wake Forest, Georgetown, Randolph-Macon, North Carolina, and N. C. State.

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"An Estimate of Standards For a College Library" Widely Acclaimed

"An Estimate of Standards for a College Library," a book by Miss Blanche Prichard McCrum, former librarian of the University library, has received international recognition.

In the past few months orders for copies of the book have come from Italy, Brazil, and the Philippines. A report from Mr. C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the Journalism laboratory press, who had charge of the publishing of the book, shows that to date over four hundred copies have been sold here and abroad.

Several months ago "An Estimate of Standards for a College Library" was listed in the "Book Dealers Weekly," a London publication. It is believed that the appearance of the title of the book in the English booklet is responsible for the orders from the foreign countries.

The book is planned for the use of college librarians when presenting budgets to the administrative boards of the college. The American Library Association in its quarterly publication, "Library Quarterly," gave a lengthy review of the book. Another review and a reproduction of the title page appeared in the magazine "Bookbinding."

With Ernest Woodward, II, scoring four points, ATO defeated Phi Kappa Psi last night in the consolation basketball tourney, 32-19.

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Former Editor Of 'Sou'western' Enters University As Student

Ward Archer, former editor of "The Sou'western," a weekly of the Southwestern University of Memphis, is now enrolled as a student of Washington and Lee. Archer resigned his editorship due to several controversies with the faculty.

Not to be mistaken as a radical or communist in any form, Archer disagreed with the faculty on school customs and faculty actions. As he had already planned to attend W-L next semester, Archer welcomed the opportunity to come sooner.

Handicapped by a slovenly, inexperienced staff; scooped at all times by the cities' daily newspapers; and finally handed an ultimatum by the faculty, Archer resigned.

The faculty objections were the result of three news stories. One objected to the food of the University Dining Hall. Another dealt with the unnecessary dance board.

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Several months ago "An Estimate of Standards for a College Library" was listed in the "Book Dealers Weekly," a London publication. It is believed that the appearance of the title of the book in the English booklet is responsible for the orders from the foreign countries.

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