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# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Forensic Union Calls Northern Girls Prettiest

Graham-Lee Falls For First Time In Five Months

### CHAIRMAN'S VOTE DECIDES DEBATE

Winners Break Argument That Southern Girls Are Prettiest

Last night, for the first time in over five months, Washington de-throned Graham-Lee from power in the Forensic Union by receiving a decision in debate. Once previously, Washington had been handed the government by Graham-Lee after that society had remained in power as long as the constitution of the Union would permit.

The resolution, "That Southern Girls Are More Attractive Than Northern Girls," thus went down in defeat by a margin of one vote when Chairman Emil Cannon was called upon to break a tie and cast the deciding vote which won for the negative, 16-15. President Bill Burner and Tom Christopher, old line members of Graham-Lee, were even swayed by the unexpected subtle oratory of Washington's debaters.

The decision silenced the accusations of prejudice and bias that had brought much censure to bear on Graham-Lee since that party began its long political reign which Washington claimed was due to a large majority of Graham-Lee members in the Union.

Last night's debate proved fully as humorous and hair raising as was expected, because of memories of past doings of W-L's literary comedians. The main point of contention in the contest was over the negative's interpretation of the term "Southern," which word the affirmative failed to explain clearly in its opening speech. The negative unexpectedly defined the division between North and South at the equator and includes the whole world in the debate, while the affirmative maintained that the United States was the understood limit of the subject under discussion and the Mason-Dixon line prolonged westward to the Pacific the acknowledged separation of North and South.

Finally the negative conceded to the affirmative counter argument on the divisions; but Graham-Lee could not prove that Dixie girls were more attractive in spite of the many supposedly superb examples that it set forth. Neither Georgia Peaches, Cotton Queens, or Fancy Dress Beauties, all of which are excellent examples of the "Feminine Flower of the South," were enough to save the case for the government which collapsed.

Homer Jones and Harry Kincaid were the successful Washington debaters, and Marion Simon and Paul Slocumb carried on capably for Graham-Lee.

## Dick Pinck Confined In Hospital With Bad Rib

Dick Pinck, star freshman football and basketball player, was confined to Jackson Memorial hospital today with an infected rib, brought about by injuries received in scrimmage Saturday.

At the same time Bob Kemp, Southern Conference 118-pound wrestling champion, was released after a confinement of ten days. Kemp was wearing a plaster cast when he left the hospital. Doctor White said the mat star would have to use the cast for several weeks, but he said he was pleased with the rapid improvement Kemp has been making in the past week.

White said Pinck's condition was not serious and that the star athlete from Paterson, New Jersey, will probably be released by the end of the week.

## "Famous Four" To Sing At First Baptist Church

A quartette of spiritual singers will give a program tonight at nine o'clock in the First Baptist church. "The Famous Four," as they are called, have been broadcasting for some time over radio station WSWA in Harrisonburg.

A varied assortment of songs is promised by this group which has gained several good notices for their rendition of the songs of the old southern negroes.

## Dormitory Prowler Lands In Jail After Slugging Night Watchman

Lodged today in the Lexington jail is Emory Nair, 22, white Lexington boy, who was found guilty in police court yesterday morning of petty larceny and of assault upon the Washington and Lee night watchman, Julian G. Cox, in the shadows of Lees dormitory Saturday night.

Noticing something suspicious about the quietly-walking, muffled figure who suddenly slunk into the space between Lee dormitory and the building once occupied by Traveller, behind President Gaines' residence, Mr. Cox went back to investigate. "Who's there?" he challenged, moving toward the dimly-seen figure in the darkness.

It was only a little after ten, but the dormitory was nearly deserted, and there was something unusual about the fellow in the darkness. At the sound of Mr. Cox's voice, the figure flattened himself against the wall of the dormitory. Cox advanced.

Suddenly, the man flung himself upon Cox, striking him in the face with the large, three-cell flashlight he carried. Falling to the ground, the watchman was conscious of someone standing over

him. As he drew his pistol, he saw the fellow begin to run down the street toward the Sigma Chi house. "Stop, or I'll shoot!" he shouted to the fleeing figure. When the fugitive did not stop, Cox fired at his legs, but missed. By this time students from the dormitory and from the Athletic Association house across the street had come running up.

Being apprised by the watchman of what was happening, the boys joined in pursuit of the running culprit. Mr. Cox was too weak from shock and from a deep cut on his hip to join in the chase.

The police were telephoned from the Sigma Chi house. All up and down the block, boys came out to join in the chase. "It surely felt good to know that those boys were helping me," Mr. Cox said later. "It makes a man feel good to be supported that way."

In the meantime, the fellow fled down by "fraternity row." Seeing that he was running and that he had on a coat he had not worn an hour before, J. L. Williams and W. N. Williams of the police force, who happened by, captured him.

Continued on page four

## Jones To End Advance Sales For Spring Set

Spring Dance Prices Increase One Dollar After Tomorrow

### RESULTS OF DRIVE ARE ENCOURAGING

Dances Are Scheduled To Be Held On April 22 and 23

King Jones, president of the Cotillion Club, yesterday stated that the present ticket drive for Spring dances will be concluded Wednesday, March 16, and that following that date the price for the entire set will be advanced.

Jones said that he was not at all disappointed with the general results of the current drive during which a student salesman visited every fraternity on the campus with tickets for sale at the first price of \$5.50. The majority of the houses reacted favorably, he said, but there were those who were reluctant to back this drive.

He pointed out that the \$1.00 reduction on a set of tickets for the Finals would not be possible after tomorrow. Any student wishing to take advantage of such a reduction must sign up by tomorrow with some member of the Dance Board, Cotillion Club, or other persons selling tickets.

As has been previously announced the Spring dance set will take place on April 22 and 23, the same time that VMI has recently announced its Easter Dances for. It has been intimated that the conflict between the two schools is one of the main causes of the slump of ticket sales in the current drive.

## Dances Planned By Five Houses

PIKA, SPE, DTD, KA And Phi Kappa Sigma

The present group of house parties will be brought to a close this coming week-end, March 19, when five fraternities will have dances at their houses. PIKA, SPE, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, and KA, the fraternities holding parties, are sponsoring a tea dance to be held in Doremus Gymnasium from four till six on Saturday.

The dance is open to all University students and an admission fee of fifty cents will be charged all those who are not members of the five houses sponsoring the affair. Charlie Steinhoff and the Southern Collegians are to be the swingers for this afternoon event.

Steinhoff said that he has been very fortunate in securing the services of Martha Phelps, of Roanoke, as vocalist with the band. Miss Phelps has her own program and is heard three times weekly over station WDBJ of Roanoke.

Last week-end the Southern Collegians played to the enjoyment of all those present at the dance held at the Beta house. The SAE's danced to the music of Ben Jones' orchestra from Roanoke, while a local colored band played for the ATO's.

## Dean Tucker Praises Emphasis On Religion; Regrets Poor Interest

In an interview yesterday concerning the administration's views on the recent Religious Emphasis Week, Dean Tucker stated that the administration considered the Religious Week "a very worthy and worthwhile endeavor, but that they regretted that more students were not reached as all the addresses and discussions were well worth hearing."

Dean Tucker commented that, "while the purpose of the week was to make the students a little more conscious of their religion, it was hoped that the spirit of the week would be maintained throughout the year on the Washington and Lee campus." He also said that the annual religious program would be continued next year.

Dr. Tucker commented that as long as he had been at Washington and Lee there had always been a Religious Week or a religious program corresponding to the week, and that so far as he knew there always would be.

## Honorary Legal Group Elects Officers, Pledge New Men To Fraternity

In a meeting held last night, Pi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity, elected its officers for the coming year and Sam Martin, last year's president, announced the pledges to be initiated soon.

The officers elected were: Joseph Murphy, justice; Lester Price, vice-justice; Judge Runkler, clerk; Ralph Mills, treasurer; and Leonard De Vita, marshal.

The initiation banquet is to be held on the 23rd of March at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, at which the following men will be initiated: Robert Holland, Saxby Tavel, Lester Price, Albert Foster, and J. C. Snidow.

The fraternity plans to have one speaker per month for the remainder of the school year and the speaker at their initiation banquet is to be either Judge Almond or Judge Jackson, both of Roanoke, or Judge Haden of Clifton Forge.

## New Hospital Wing Completed Increasing Capacity To Sixty-Six

The new wing to the Jackson Memorial Hospital, under construction since last October, was completed and made ready for use last week. This addition further modernizes the equipment and increases the capacity of the building from fifty beds to sixty-six.

The ground floor of the new annex contains metabolism, laboratory, storage, and laundry rooms. An X-ray room and three bedrooms with seven beds, baths, closets, and lavatory are on the second floor. The third floor has six rooms and ten beds with closets and baths. The major operating room is on the top floor. Also located there are a delivery room, sterilizing and anaesthetic rooms, a doctors' consultation lounge, minor operating room, and nurses' room.

A new system of nurses' calls and telephones has also been instituted.

The old building has been remodeled. A new emergency receiving room, a new dark room for X-rays, and the kitchens are on the ground floor. The top floor has been converted into three rooms with five beds.

Improvements have also been made in the Presbyterian annex which now includes private rooms, a nursery, and an emergency receiving room.

Plans for the new structure were prepared by Smith and Boynton, Roanoke architects. Henry Ravenhorst, local engineer, supervised the construction.

The hospital is owned and operated by the Mary Custis Lee chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

The new construction work was begun last November after the Board had received pledges of financial support from interested Lexington groups.

## Lombardo Rumor Denied By VMI Hop Committee

Stuart Cottrell, chairman of the VMI Hop Committee, said today there was no basis to rumors that Guy Lombardo would not play for the Easter Dances at the Institute on April 22nd and 23rd.

Cottrell made the announcement after hearing that several rumors had been circulating among the student body here, at VMI, and at other schools that Lombardo could not play. "There is nothing behind these rumors," he said. "We have the usual contracts, and we will hold to them."

## Gaines Speaks At Meeting Of Memphis Club

### Stresses Part W-L Grads Play In American Government

In an address at the University Club of Memphis last Saturday night, Doctor Francis P. Gaines told Washington and Lee alumni that the youth of America are taking a new interest in public affairs.

Dr. Gaines particularly stressed the part Washington and Lee graduates are playing in government today and pointed out the interest of students here in international relations and American government.

As evidence of the participation of Washington and Lee men in American government today, Doctor Gaines pointed to George Peery, retiring governor of Virginia; James H. Price, new governor; Homer Holt, the governor of West Virginia; and Alfred Reames, newly appointed United States Senator from Oregon. He also named important officials in minor offices who have been Washington and Lee graduates.

"Washington and Lee has a tradition of fitting men for public life," Doctor Gaines said. "That is the heritage of Robert E. Lee. The greatest general interest of the student body today is in social sciences and international relations. No generation of our students has ever been as keenly interested in international relations."

### Interested In Politics

"The second greatest interest of the students is in the processes of government in America. Never before have I seen students with as clear a grasp of the basic problems of government."

In concluding his address, Doctor Gaines referred to the recent talk by Donald Richberg in which the lawyer said the purpose of higher education should be to prepare a man for the unexpected in life; and he pointed out the part Washington and Lee is playing in this new education.

The address was the last of a series of talks which Doctor Gaines has made in the past week in Kentucky and Tennessee. Prior to his address in Memphis, he spoke to four convocations at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

## Gaines Will Address N. Y. C. Alumni

President Francis P. Gaines will address a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa alumni of this university in New York City on March 24. On the following night, the New York Alumni Association of Washington and Lee University will hold a dinner dance in the Trianon Room of the Hotel Ambassador.

Haven Walton, class of '32, is the chairman of the committee composed of Hugh Hawthorne, '10; Carl A. Foss, '20, and Albert J. Durante, '36. President Gaines is expected to attend the dinner.

## College Salary Disparity Doesn't Worry Dr. Gaines

In an interview last Saturday with Edward R. Trapnell, staff writer for the Memphis Press-Scimitar, Washington and Lee president Doctor Francis P. Gaines said he wasn't worried about the apparent disparity between the salaries of football coaches and college professors.

"When coaches are as sure of their jobs as professors," Doctor Gaines said, "they'll make the same salaries."

## W-L Student Body To Hear Talk Friday By Louis Untermeyer

### Brown Adopts New Program For Peace Club

#### Education Program Stressed For Members In Second Meeting

The second meeting of Bill Brown's peace club will be held tomorrow at 8:00 p. m. in the Student Union lounge, its founder announced today.

The purpose of the meeting will be to supply direction to the organization and to enroll new members. Brown stressed the need for active members and emphasized that everyone associated with the organization will be expected to take some part in its program.

At the last meeting it was decided that for the present the important matter was to become educated along peace lines. Already the members have been assigned books to read, and arrangements have been made to set aside a shelf in the library containing books that deal with this subject.

The group is considering participation in the Peace day program to be held here April 21, at which time Senator Gerald Nye will address the student body. Brown also mentioned possible future addresses by faculty members, papers and book reports by students, and addresses by VMI professors.

"I would like to stress the idea," he continued, "that you don't have to be a whole-hogged pacifist to join this group. We are not in any sense a bunch of wild-eyed radicals."

## State Symphony Will Play Here

### Free Tickets Furnished Students For Concert Monday Night

The Virginia Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert here next Monday night at 8:00 in the local high school auditorium, under the direction of Dr. Laird Walker, well-known conductor. There will also be an afternoon performance for children.

The University has made special arrangements for attendance by W-L students, for whom three hundred tickets to the evening performance have been reserved. These may be secured free by application at the News Bureau to either Mr. Carter or Bill Bagbey.

The orchestra was organized in the fall of 1935 as a unit of the Federal Music Project, of which Mr. Wilfred Pyle is the state director. It has, since its formation, given regular monthly concerts in Richmond, but until last December it had made no regular tours. The present tour is an experiment on the part of the government to sound out the musical taste of Virginia.

The director of the group of fifty musicians, Dr. Laird Walker, is well known both in Europe and in the United States. He holds degrees in music, arts, and science from the University of Wisconsin, and has played an important part in the recent music history of Cincinnati and other American cities. Hilton Ruffy, piano soloist, is equally well known as a pianist, composer, and carillonneur.

The program for Monday night has been listed as follows: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik—Mozart (Allegro, Romanza, Menuetto, Rondo); Fifth Symphony—Tchaikowski. Solo—to be announced; L'Arlesienne, Suite Number I—Bizet (Overture, Minuetto, Adagio, Carrillon); and Natchez-on-the-Hill—Powell.

## VMI First Class Plans Set of Informal Dances

Two informal dances will be given by the First Class of Virginia Military Institute on the evenings of March 25 and 26. Music will be furnished by the VMI Commanders.

## Prominent American Critic To Speak Here This Friday Night

### ENGLISH TEACHERS SPONSOR ADDRESS

#### Lecture Will Be Given At 8:00 P. M. In Lee Chapel

"The most versatile genius in America" will be here Friday night when Louis Untermeyer, foremost American poet and critic, speaks in Lee Chapel at 8:00 p. m. on "The Glory of the Commonplace."

Described as "the most versatile genius" by Amy Lowell, Mr. Untermeyer undoubtedly deserves that name. He has written numerous poems and is the editor of several important anthologies. One of the latter was used in the freshman English course here several years ago.

He is a well-known critic and has also achieved fame as an essayist. Poetry editor of the *American Mercury*, he is a contributor to several of the nation's leading magazines, including the *Yale Review*. He is considered by many as the leading authority on poetry in the United States.

### Noted For His Humor

Mr. Untermeyer has done much lecturing among universities and colleges throughout the country, and is well informed on his topic. He is noted for the many puns and jokes he puts in his speeches.

He was formerly a member of the jewelry firm of Untermeyer and Robbins, but in 1923 resigned to study and write. Since then he has risen rapidly to the top in the world of American literature.

His success is all the more remarkable in that he was deprived of a college education, his only scholastic training having been obtained in DeWitt Clinton High School.

The talk will begin promptly at 8 o'clock in Lee Chapel. No admission will be charged, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## State Health Association To Hold Annual Meeting At V. M. I. On March 18

Approximately one hundred and fifty delegates from all colleges, prep schools and high schools in the state are expected to gather at Virginia Military Institute on Saturday, March 18, for the annual meeting of the Virginia Association of Health and Physical Education.

R. N. Hoskins, University of Virginia, and president of the association, will conduct the meeting. The program will be in charge of Major M. G. Ramsay. The following topics will form the major part of the discussion: Men's Athletics, Women's Athletics, College Physical Education, High School Health and Physical Training, and Intramural Sports.

The feature entertainment for the members of the association while at VMI will be a scrimmage between the Washington and Lee Generals and the Flying Keydets, which will be held on the VMI athletic field.

## Ashley Cabell, Graduate In Class Of 1873, Dies At His Home In St. Louis

Ashley Cabell, one of the last of the "Lee students," who graduated from Washington and Lee in 1873, died recently in St. Louis, Missouri. He was 86 years old.

A descendant of the Cabells of Virginia, his grandfather had been governor while his father, also a graduate of Washington College, had served successively as congressman, railroad builder and Missouri state senator. Cabell himself was retired president of the American School Book company and a prominent lawyer in St. Louis.

He was a close friend of the Lee family and was sent to Washington College at General Lee's own insistence. While here, Cabell was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

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## HOW STANDS THE HONOR SYSTEM?

We met an old man the other day. He was a graduate of Washington and Lee before we were born. With him was a middle-aged friend, also an alumnus of some years back. Both of them were interested in the changes that had taken place since their day. They admired the renovated buildings, the calibre of the present student body and the apparent excellence of various phases of university life. But these, to both of them, were but incidental matters, they wanted to know above all else and with an insistence that was well-nigh alarming—what of the Honor System? Was it respected? Was it strong in every student and faculty member? Was it working still with unmitigated force and effectiveness?

We pass those questions on to each of you. Do you who are seniors feel that the Honor System stands now as firmly as it stood when you were freshmen? Do you freshmen still feel for it the same reverence that was instilled into you time and again when you first entered here last fall? Do you members of the faculty still believe that without question and without hesitation you can trust your students, regardless of who they are?

If among one student or among one faculty member there remain any doubts—then the Honor System is failing for that man. And since the ultimate success of the system is based upon unquestioning and unanimous acceptance, without any exception, the attitude of that man is a reflection on the efficacy of the entire Honor System.

We do not know whether or not that doubt exists among some of you. We do know that all over the United States the Honor System has been found wanting, or rather, that college students in other schools have been found wanting. Two years ago the American Association of University Deans was told that the Honor System had generally been a failure, wherever tried, with the conspicuous exception of Washington and Lee University. Many schools have done away with all pretence of a system, at others it has become but a miserable farce. Several months ago the Daily Princetonian published a story on Princeton seniors who were having their theses and term papers written by a man in New York who made a regular specialty of such things—with a graduated scale of prices, depending upon whether one wanted an "A," a "B" or a "C" grade, and Princeton was but one of a number of schools where he listed clients.

Coming as we do, from widely scattered sections of this country, it is inevitable that many students here have attended grammar school and preparatory school where cheating was a popular avocation, indulged in as an exciting game, and practically accepted as such by the professors. It may be hard to counteract that influence and install a reverence for the Honor System in students here, but it has been and is being done. The greatest fault lies not in first year men, as a rule, but in upper-classmen who have grown careless.

The Honor System at Washington and Lee admits of no carelessness and no temporizing. This should be recognized by faculty members just as much as by students. He who fails to report a cheating student is as guilty as the cheater himself, and he has lost his honor with himself just as much as has the cheater.

We told the old man and the middle-aged

man that the Honor System still worked as well as ever. We answered their anxious inquiries with as much assurance as we could command. There should not be a man on this campus who could do otherwise. We hope, nay, we would pray that we were right in answering thus—and we trust that each of you might do likewise.

## THE EFFECT ON SCHOOLS OF COMPETITION FOR STUDENTS

Competition for students among colleges is creating an increasingly distasteful situation in the American educational world, according to recent reports by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning and the able president of the University of Michigan, Alexander G. Ruthven. "It's getting to be big business," says the Carnegie Foundation.

When one but considers the thousands of colleges and universities in the United States, from Harvard to night Y. M. C. A. schools, and all of them constantly expanding and seeking into the farthest corners for patrons, it is small wonder that such a situation has grown up.

College Topics, student newspaper of the University of Virginia, recently suggested editorially to Governor Price that it would be desirable if some methods of raising the entrance requirements of the University might be attempted. According to College Topics the purpose of such elimination of the unfit would be to make the university a home for "intellectual aristocrats" alone.

President Conant of Harvard, while maintaining that there may be too many students in college, affirms that college students are chosen only from the children of the financially able. Since possession of money and possession of intellect have never been synonymous, he says that nearly 80 per cent of those eligible for college work are never able to attempt it.

Evidently, though opinion as to the capabilities of tomorrow's college student may vary greatly, the idea is growing that wholesale higher education for one and all may be far from the panacea that it has been painted. Colleges and universities should never be forced to strive so hard to get new students that they must needs sacrifice their integrity. It is questionable if one out of every ten graduates of most American colleges is adequately educated. Certainly many of those schools which compete the most assiduously for new students are those whose graduates are qualified neither by training nor by native ability to possess a university degree. It is to be hoped that Washington and Lee will maintain the position which now seems to be in the ascendant here, that is, to keep the school at its present size while constantly increasing and filling up loopholes in the entrance requirements. For in the last analysis, the educated and the able will always be measured by a standard of quality, not quantity.

## THE FORUM

### Dimnet Is Right

"Moral deterioration can co-exist with material progress," says Abbe Ernest Dimnet, French author and philosopher, in his essay, "Is Man Improving?" Thus the author wonders if the development of human ingenuity is, after all, real progress, when it brings baffling effects, misery and discontent.

In illustration, he claims that with 20-odd times the number of Americans today as there were in 1776, the United States could not array 40 such men as those who signed the Declaration of Independence. There was no difference in cultivated intelligence or statesmanship between those men of America in 1776 and members of the English Parliament trying to outwit them. Which all proves, Dimnet says, that while the country was yet young in phenomena, it was mature.

Today our living lacks simplicity in every phase. Our clothes, our amusements, our education, even our thinking are fancy. The notion of material progress has obsessed us, and we think in the sense of dollars and factories. We all have the same fancifulness, even in our faults. In a machine age, our personalities and souls become fitted into a misshapen pattern, which starts at childhood, continues through high school and onward into life.

Our form of government may be partly blamed for the undesirable statesmen of whom Dimnet speaks. It is no longer for the country's good that these men work, but for the party. Secondly, it is for their own benefit, for their actions are continually held up to public opinion and the holding of their offices depends upon what the public believes.

In correcting this apparent lack of character today, there is little that can be done collectively. It is up to the person himself to see that he progresses—that he doesn't get in the rut!—Daily Atheneum, of West Virginia University.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

by TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

### Parties and By-Products . . . Czar Willis Is a Silent Observer

#### Parties . . .

As we predicted this was a slam bank week-end. The ATO's, the SAE's, and the Beta's all were in fine trim for their house parties and a survey of those present after the smoke has cleared shows that a good time was had by all.

At the SAE house all went off as was expected, and Sunday morning found the old standbys still on their feet and drinking toasts to the dead Czar of Russia, whose birthday or wedding anniversary or something happened to fall on Sunday.

The ATO's served fruit punch and a jug of something that passed for water in the eyes of the chaperones and was the nemesis for many who carry the colors of the Main Street A. C.

Perhaps because of the first hand information that we were able to obtain about it the Beta house party was the real extravaganza of the week-end. From a worm's eye view we were able to see "that marching along in Beta Theta Pi isn't as smooth as they sing it." The feature of the evening was when a figure was led by President Ed Shannon and Miss Isabel Williamson of Farmville State Teachers College and when beautiful straw hats and cotton handkerchiefs were given by the open handed Betas as favors.

Besides the girls the Betas had the honor of entertaining the victorious Durham basketball team, featuring "ones" McKinney, their six-foot-six-inch center, in a delightful little sketch entitled "So This Is College."

As if one basketball team wasn't enough the freshman team battered the door down just as the party ended, but left as quickly as they came, only to be relieved by the old guard of the Big Clique featuring Frank Frazier in a skit entitled "I Have Nothing To Say At This Time," words and music by Swift and Mike Tomlin. Hudgins sang a few hymns of hate and the meeting closed with the benediction.

At one point in the evening the proceedings became so noisy that

the Lexington squad car stopped in at the party on its rounds to ask the folks to quiet down or come along with them "to a place that would keep them quiet."

#### The Czar Is Silent . . .

If our commendation means anything at all, we want to give it whole-heartedly to those boys who opposed the amendment, but when beaten, took the licking and offered support to see it through. Kerrow, Hiserman, and Woodward all were in the negative during the voting, but if the word that they gave in the meeting Friday means anything, they are not at all embittered by the outcome.

There is no question that they were on the spot in that meeting, but cross examination by no less a person than our own editor brought valid reasons for their opposition and the promise of support in the trial that it will soon undergo.

Jay Reid speaking for the "outs" under the old system was particularly encouraging in the attitude that he took. "Czar" Willis had nothing to say.

#### After 1903—What? . . .

Ben Pollman, who had no house party of his own, seemed to do all right anyway. Anyone who saw him knows what we mean . . . Henry Pohlson was bitten last night by the travel bug that the Pohlsons are so susceptible to . . . Bedie Ray, the White Russian, spent the week-end being congratulated on his recent marriage . . . There is a suggestion of something or another in the outcome of the Freshman-Varsity basketball game Saturday night . . . Ralph Smith is wearing a Sigma Nu pledge button lately—watch out, Ralph, they've tricked you into paying board . . . The decision went to Taylor this time—Hello ma, hello pa . . . Kit Carson had his own worries this week-end . . . we bet Terry Blanford took the rap . . . the DU's seem to still have the corner on the WCTU propaganda—very little was done to foster it Continued on page four

## PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

### Neill Again . . . This Time For Vocational Guidance

Any number of people approached me with congratulations two weeks ago when my headline writer announced to the world that I was retiring from the newspaper world. The congratulations were not couched in terms of commendation for a good six months of work, but for the good judgment shown by my going into retirement.

I'm going to risk the chance of suffering by comparison again and turn this space over to Neill again for this issue. I think he has a better idea this time than he had before. The idea of introducing a course in photography was a good one as far as it went, but there will be little sympathy shown toward the introduction of dozens of one-hour courses into the curricula. If Neill wants photography taught here he must first find enough men interested in the study, sufficiently interested to attend regular meetings of the club, and willing to work at the business, not just play.

The Journalism periodical Quill has an article in its latest issue recommending highly the introduction of photography courses into all journalism schools. It is pointed out there that the man who is trained in photography stands a much better chance when he searches for a position than does a man without such training. The Journalism school here is admittedly specialized, and intended to fit its graduates for active newspaper work. It would be highly advisable to keep this suggestion of Jack's in mind.

And now Jack has another offering. It's a mighty good idea.

With spring registration not far away, we'll soon be signing up for this course because it has the reputation of a "crip" or because it isn't given at 8:25 or because we want to steer clear of courses with tiresome labs. And then about the middle of our senior year we'll start to think about getting a job and perhaps wish that we'd taken a few of those tougher courses instead of muddling through on an unrelated group of craps. A little thought directed at choosing a vo-

cation near the end of the freshman year might forestall that unpleasant awakening.

Some colleges provide definite programs and facilities to help their students decide on a vocation and map their courses accordingly. Approaching the problem technically, VPI employs a psychologist whose chief duty is to give aptitude and vocational interest tests to students who want to take them. The worst feature of this is that, according to our own psychology department, these tests have been developed only to the point where they show what a student is not fitted for rather than what he is. Furthermore, uninterested students are not reached. Incidentally Dr. Flick and Dr. Hinton have been doing the same thing for W-L students who have asked for such help.

Another method used by some colleges is to devote a week to vocational guidance and have a series of speakers, experts in various fields, present their vocation to the students. Obviously the most attractive speaker will influence a disproportionate number of students into his line of work.

Probably the most practical plan because of its simplicity, Vassar's program undertakes mainly to arouse the interest of freshmen in choosing a vocation or field of major interest. The president of Vassar gives a series of addresses on the subject to the freshmen every Spring. Two or three weeks are allowed the girls to consider the problem, after which they are required to write their faculty advisor a letter outlining their plans for life after college, stating the courses which they would like to take during their next three years at college, and showing how these courses will help prepare them for choosing an occupation. The fact that many of them may change their minds about that occupation before they graduate does not detract from the good done by planning a program interesting and suitable to them.

The crux of our problem at Washington and Lee seems to lie in the lack of interest in choosing Continued on page four

## Between The Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

Advice to love worn . . . The Reflector, Mississippi State College newspaper, is starting a new kind of service for its readers—advice to the love worn. According to the article, the advisor is a thoroughly incompetent victim of many heartscrapes. No stamps, no money, and you don't have to buy anything to receive this service.

#### Absent-minded prof . . .

According to the Bull Dog, student publication at The Citadel, the absent-minded professor is not just an obsession—he's real! Last week one of the instructors at that institution was hurrying to class in his automobile. He stopped in front of the building where his class met and jumped out. Four hours later, after all classes were over, he went back out to his automobile to find that the motor was still running.

#### Intellectual progress . . .

The faculty at Temple University are a little astounded at the intelligence of the students at that institution. In a recent spelling bee held between the faculty and the undergraduates, the undergrads defeated their elders by seven points. The final score was twenty-two errors for the students and twenty-nine for their instructors.

#### Gold mine . . .

Santa Rosa Junior College is the only school in the world as far as could be ascertained that owns a gold mine. The college bought the mine recently by paying a delinquent tax of two dollars and eighty-five cents. The mine will be worked by students in the engineering department studying mining. The only catch is that the students will not have much incentive to study as there is no gold in the mine.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Sir: Right you are—and Life is distressed by its presumptuous addition to Washington and Lee's rolls. We hasten to right the wrong by publishing several letters in the March 14 issue. I do hope you will see these letters which are followed by an editorial note of regret. Sincerely yours, Anna Goldsborough, Editorial Secretary, Life Magazine.

## PREVUES

By J. B. CLEVELAND

(C) The Baroness and the Butler (State, Thursday and Friday) with William Powell, Annabella, Helen Westley, Henry Stephenson, Joseph Schildkraut, J. Edward Bromberg, Nigel Bruce, and others.

### The Cast and Plot Are Not Exploited

This polite and insincere little farce does not take advantage of its potentialities. William Powell's rollicky and Annabella's charm are tossed to the winds. She is a stereotyped Hungarian baroness. Based on a Broadway flop, the story concerns butler Powell who is elected to Parliament by the opposition to his Prime Minister employer. Annabella, though married, confesses her love for him before all Parliament to prevent him from throwing away his career. This is more or less half-hearted and Powell looks dejectedly pained. Stephenson and Westley fare somewhat better.

(C) Crashing Hollywood (Lyric, Wednesday and Thursday) with Lee Tracy, Joan Woodbury, and others.

### For Time-Killing It's Not Painful

With no satire, no good humor, no interest of realism, no mystery excitement, and no plain comedy fun, the story gives us writer Lee Tracy who crashes Hollywood with little or nothing to write about except what he receives from an underworld character. Threatened by gangsters whom he unconsciously exposes on the screen, he wins through to the arms of Joan Woodbury whom he met on the train going to Hollywood.

(D) Tochy Blane, the Adventurous Blonde (Lyric, Friday) with Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane, Anne Nagel, Tom Kennedy, George E. Stone, and others.

### The Cast Has No Pep

Demon sob-sister Farrell is probably becoming bored from her endless adventures. She goes tiredly through her customary maneuvers, and the rest of the cast, more or less headed by Barton MacLane, follow. An absurd murder hoax is created by Torchy's journalistic rivals, which turns with equal absurdity into the real thing. Glenda seems all right in other scripts, but it is certain that even she feels dubious about this one.

## Washington and Lee University

### THE CALENDAR

1937-1938

Monday, March 14—Saturday, April 9

- Monday, March 14
  - 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union
- Tuesday, March 15
  - 7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union
- Thursday, March 17
  - 7:30 P. M. Photography Club—Journalism Room
- Friday, March 18
  - 8:00 P. M. Address by Mr. Louis Untermeyer, "Modern Poetry"—Lee Chapel
- Monday, March 21
  - 3:45 P. M. Varsity Baseball Washington and Lee vs. Ohio State
  - 8:15 P. M. Concert—Virginia Symphony Orchestra—Lexington High School Auditorium
  - 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union
- Tuesday, March 22
  - 3:45 P. M. Varsity Baseball Washington and Lee vs. Ohio State
  - 7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union
  - 8:00 P. M. Troubadour Play, "The Front Page"—Troubadour Theatre
- Wednesday, March 23
  - 8:00 P. M. Troubadour Play, "The Front Page"—Troubadour Theatre
- Thursday, March 24
  - 8:00 P. M. Troubadour Play, "The Front Page"—Troubadour Theatre
- Friday, March 25
  - 7:30 P. M. Lecture—Dr. Charles P. Smythe, Princeton University: "Dipole Moment and Molecular Constitution"—Nichols Hall, V.M.I. Auspices Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute Chemistry Societies.
- Saturday, March 26
  - Mid-semester reports
  - 1:00 P. M. Spring Holiday begins
- Monday, April 4
  - Spring Holiday ends
  - 3:45 P. M. Faculty Meeting
  - 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union
- Tuesday, April 5
  - 7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union
- Thursday, April 7
  - 7:30 P. M. Debate: Washington and Lee vs. Princeton—Lee Chapel
  - 7:30 P. M. Photography Club—Journalism Room
- Friday, April 8
  - 3:45 P. M. Varsity Baseball Washington and Lee vs. Maryland

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

# Gwyn Breaks Record In Washington Meet

### Jim Rogers Wins Hurdles In Annual Invitational Meet Saturday

### W-L HAS FOUR MEN IN HURDLES FINALS

### Heartsill Ragon Takes 4th Place In Handicap Half-Mile Race

Setting a new Washington and Lee record in the high jump, Bill Gwyn with a leap of 6 feet 1 1/4 inches, and Jim Rogers with a first in the hurdles led the Blue Streaks to a fourth in the Annual Invitational Meet held by Catholic University in Washington Saturday.

Gwyn broke the old high jump record of 6 feet 1 inch set by Ward in 1922, but received only a second due to the fact that the winner, although with the same height, jumped before Bill and thereby technically won the event.

Big Jim Rogers climbed over the sticks to the time of 6 flat for forty-five yards. Of the six finalists in the hurdles, four of them were W-L products, namely: Rogers, George Melville and Schuhle, a former Blue, but now teaching in Lynchburg.

Charlie Curl, who has been an outstanding quarter miler this season, was started from scratch in the race, it being a handicap affair arranged according to previously made times, and caught all but two of the sixteen starting in his section. George Melville took a third in the other section of the quarter and had the third best time in the meet, although he, too, was started way back of the others.

Flash Harvey, converted this year from the half to the mile, ran a nice race in the Rector's invitational 1,000 yard event, but failed to place. Heartsill Ragon, who switched to half from the mile, received a fourth in this event which

### Delta Tau Delta Leads In Intramural Standings; Pi Kappa In Second Place

Intramural standings took on the appearance of a Big League pennant race as intramural handball furnished shake-ups all along the line. Leaders changed and only two houses of the seven at the last ratings remained scoreless.

Delta Tau Delta's 46 points gained from handball placed them securely in first place with a total of 126 points. Pi Kappa Alpha, former leaders who made only 5 points in handball, dropped into second place.

Standings at present:

	H.	T.
Delta Tau Delta	46	126
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	115
Beta Theta Pi	22	82
Alpha Tau Omega	16	76
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	29	49
Kappa Alpha	27	47
Delta Upsilon	9	39
Kappa Sigma	1	31
Phi Kappa Sigma	9	29
Pi Kappa Phi	15	25
Sigma Chi	14	24
Pi Epsilon Phi	13	23
Phi Delta Theta	4	14
Law Fraternity	4	14
Zeta Beta Tau	12	12
Phi Kappa Psi	6	6
Phi Gamma Delta	5	5
Sigma Nu	4	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	0
N. F. U.	0	0

### I-M Swimming Planned For Tuesday, Wednesday

The waters of Doremus pool, quiet since the end of swimming season, were troubled again last week as throngs of aspiring intramural mermen worked out in preparation for the coming meet.

The meet will be run off in two sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30. The trial heats will be run off tonight and the

# Washington And Lee Ends Basketball Campaigns



The Washington and Lee varsity basketball team which closed its season last Saturday with a stirring victory over the W-L frosh, 42-37. Members of the team are (left to right)—Front row: Baldwin, Reinartz, Thompson, Carson, Spessard, Borries, Frazier, and Hobson. Back row: Swift (manager), Parrish, Stoops, Szymanski, Darsie, Perry, Lewis, and Coach Young.

## W-L Gridmen Score Twice Against VMI

### Generals Show Power In Holding Keydets To Lone Tally

Coach Tex Tilson's Big Blue gridmen last Saturday handed the "Flying Squadron" of VMI a trimming at Wilson Stadium in the first of their three scheduled spring scrimmage sessions. No score was kept, although the Blue tallied twice.

The Generals seemed to be in good condition, and displayed strong power at various intervals in Saturday's scrimmage.

Lupton Avery, a newcomer to the varsity squad who did not see action on last year's freshman club, recovered a VMI fumble behind their own goal line at the opening of the game to give the Generals their first score.

Again in the final period on a well-executed forward-lateral, the Generals advanced the ball to the Cadets' one-yard line. The ball was put in scoring position when Harrison Hogan threw Howard Dobbins a twenty-yard pass, and as Dobbins was about to be tackled, he slipped Dick Pinck a lateral, who advanced the pigskin to the visitors' one-yard marker. Bob Blanding then plunged over for the second Blue touchdown. Paul Shu scored for the Cadets in the second period.

"I can't say at this time just who is looking best in practice," Coach Tilson remarked after the game. "It seems as though everyone is working hard and looking fine. However, the present outlook for next year's team appears to be mighty encouraging."

The Big Blue will journey to VMI tomorrow to play the Cadets at the Institute, and next Saturday the Generals will terminate their scrimmage sessions with a final practice with VMI at Wilson Stadium. Coach Tilson plans to

Continued from page three

## Varsity Triumphs Over Frosh As 1937-8 Cage Season Ends

Bob Spessard and Kit Carson brought to a triumphant close their brilliant basketball careers at Washington and Lee in Doremus Gym Saturday night when the varsity defeated a previously undefeated freshman quintet, 42 to 37. The game was an added attraction to the finals of the South Atlantic prep basketball tournament.

The mighty freshman team, undefeated in fifteen starts this season, made the varsity put out everything it had to win, and even then the final outcome was in doubt on several occasions, with the frosh taking the lead three times and tying the score seven times.

### Carson and Spessard Star

Spessard, who scored twenty points, and Carson, who played a magnificent floor game and accounted for ten points, capped their cage career here with beautiful performances and demonstrated convincingly that they deserved the all-Southern Conference honors recently bestowed on them.

Neither team had had any practice in two weeks, and several members of both squads had participated in a rough football scrimmage that afternoon.

Pinck gave the freshmen an early lead with a long shot that found its mark, but Carson and Frank Frazier countered with two varsity goals to offset this. The two teams battled it out on fairly even terms for the remainder of the quarter, at which time the varsity led, 13 to 8. Dobbins led a fresh rally as the next quarter started and the Brigadiers tied it up at 15-all on a free throw by Bob Gary. Spessard countered for the varsity and Ed Cuttino sank a foul for the frosh to give the Big Blue a 17 to 16 lead.

A miraculous freak shot followed this when a pass bounded off Spessard's arm and found its way into the varsity's basket. Shortly afterward the half ended with the varsity holding a 21 to 18 lead.

Dobbins scored for the freshmen as the second half got under way, but then scored accidentally for the varsity as he tipped in the ball from a scramble under the varsity basket. The frosh, paced by Pinck, went on to tie the score at 23-all, but the Big Blue led at the third quarter, 26 to 25.

Dobbins sent the frosh out in front as the final period started, but Spessard and Carson then found their range to give the varsity a hard earned victory. During the last period the frosh tied the score twice, once at 29-all and one at 31-all.

The summary:

W-L Varsity (42)			
	G.	F.	T.
Borries, f.	3	2	8
Carson, f.	4	2	10
Spessard, c.	7	6	20
Lewis, c.	1	0	2
Frazier, g.	1	0	2
Thompson, g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	42

  

W-L Frosh (37)			
	G.	F.	T.
Pinck, f.	5	6	16
Gassman, f.	0	0	0
Gary, f.	1	1	3
Dobbins, c.	6	1	13
Cuttino, g.	1	3	5
Stein, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	37

## Pinck, Dobbins Place On Frosh All-State Team

### Dick Pinck Chosen Captain; Cuttino Gets Honorable Mention

Dick Pinck and Howard Dobbins of Washington and Lee's undefeated Brigadiers were yesterday named to the third annual all-state freshman basketball team selected by the Richmond News-Leader by coaches of nine Virginia colleges.

Pinck received eight out of nine votes for first string forward and was also named to the captaincy of the squad. Dobbins was chosen for the center position by seven of the nine coaches.

Other players named to the first five by the coaches were William Harman of the University of Virginia, Billy McCann of Virginia, and Dick Humbert of Richmond.

### Cuttino Gets Honorable Mention

Honorable mention was given to Ed Cuttino, Brigadier guard, who received only a few less votes than Humbert and McCann.

Selection of the team was made by coaches at Richmond, William and Mary, Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Poly, Virginia, Roanoke, Hampden-Sydney, and Randolph-Macon.

The team named by the coaches for this year was as follows:  
Forwards: Dick Pinck, Washington and Lee; William Harman, University of Virginia.  
Center: Howard Dobbins of Washington and Lee.  
Guards: Billy McCann, University of Virginia; Dick Humbert, University of Richmond.

# Durham Wins Over Bethesda In S. A. Finals

### McKinney And Gantt Lead Carolinians To 41-28 Victory Saturday

Decisively defeating the bas-keteers of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School of Maryland, 41-28, the Durham, North Carolina, high captured the fourteenth annual South Atlantic cage title in the finals Saturday night.

The Carolinians were never seriously threatened by the Maryland bunch despite their rally in the second period. Durham's towering quintet was built around Horace McKinney and Bob Gantt, who did most of the scoring for the team; McKinney hanging up thirteen points and Gantt twelve.

In their march to take the conference title, the Durham team defeated Fork Union in their opener, 39-25. Next they marched on Thomas Jefferson, giving them a 56-27 defeat. In the semi-finals of the tournament, the Carolina aggregation met their toughest competition in the Monroe High Aggies, but defeating them 37-25.

Although Durham, N. C., has been sending good teams to the South Atlantic Basketball Tournament for many years. This is the first time they have won the title. In 1934, the Durham team reached the finals in the meet to be nosed out by Charlotte.

## SAE Downs Sigma Chi In Cage Consolation

Playing heads-up ball in the last two periods, Sigma Alpha Epsilon outclassed Sigma Chi, 30-17, in the finals of the intramural basketball tournament to take the title.

The winners allowed their opponents only one field goal in the last half, and displayed a well-organized passing attack. Van Voast, Boyce, and Saunders stood out for the SAE's. Boyce climaxed a high-scoring tournament showing with 10 points.

## Horseshoe Pits Built Under Wilson Stadium

Intramural officials today announced the construction of new horseshoe pits in the garage under the Wilson field stadium to enable the playing of matches in any kind of weather.

Charlie Prater, student associate to the Intramural Board, said that inclement weather this winter had made the pairings fall far behind the usual schedule.

The new pits will replace temporary ones which were constructed in the runway under Wilson Stadium. These latter proved unsatisfactory when wind blew rain into the pits.

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## Following the BIG BLUE With LEA BOOTH

... WEEK-END MOP-UP: Whether for publicity, notoriety, or plain old humane interests, this fourteenth annual South Atlantic prep and high school basketball tourney was as smooth as one of **Ronnie Thompson's** set shots, or **Charlie Eaton's** wrestling bouts or any other athletic figure of speech you can think of without pausing ... coaches, pressmen, and sports fans from the remotest corners of the Sally states were in Lexington to partake of the athletic fruits polished up by **Cap'n Dick Smith** and his corps of thoughtful assistants ... just everything moved along smoothly, right down through the presentations of trophies and the varsity-frosh game ... the results: Everyone had a good time, and, after all, that is the prime incentive for holding the tournament every year ... there was wild speculation regarding the seriousness with which participants of both factions would take the varsity-frosh game ... the score shows the answer in black and white, and incidentally, it let all those visiting coaches and sports writers in on **Cy Young's** reason for being so jubilant over hard work prospects for the next few years ... Add visiting coaches (probably the reason **Pooley Hubert** extracted his first stringers in Saturday's scrimmage): **Jim Weaver** and **Murray Greason** of Wake Forest ... The visit paid Doremus gymnasium by radio station **WNCN** (Durham, N. C.) was the first since **CBS** dropped in last year for **Fancy Dress** ... along the press boards appeared **Washington and Lee's** friend, **Jimmy Jones**, the *Times-Dispatch* "boss man" ... those of you who noticed Mr. Jones' column yesterday saw the raciest account of "Lexington on a Week-End" that's appeared in print ... he included everything from the mountaineer influence to the feminine touch provided by the several house parties, all of which is just another little benefit derived by holding this cage tourney ... and we hope the interfraternity council will remember all these things when they vote on the merits of the tourney again next winter ...

... TOURNEY TID-BITS: Little Due West's entry probably drew more comment than any other team, unless it be the little Bulldogs from Durham ... the population of Due West (and we've all been wondering what it is Due West from) is about half a thousand ... at first we thought it was "name psychology" that brought about over-confidence in their opponents and thereby those two Due West victories, but the way those mites played ball against the vaunted Johnnies of Washington changed our tune an octave or so ... they had the stuff, we think ... we hope that **Scop Latimer**, Greenville's ace sports authority, isn't disappointed in "his" team's showing ... **Coach Paul Sykes**, who must have done a wonderful job with that Durham quint (considering the average age of his club), informed this corner after the tourney that his supply of able substitutes and the boys' persistence on rebounds were the major factors in the trophy going down into Tarrhelia ... he also burdened his **Loftis brothers** (**Cedric** and **Garland**) with praise, along with **Gantt**, **Captain Whitfield** and a couple others ... we never saw a shot like that one given **Bob Spessard** (the swears he made it) when **Frank Frazier's** pass bounded off the back of **Bob's** left hand into the draperies ... **Sydney Lewis**, the four-eyed monster from Richmond, got into the varsity-frosh fracas in the nick of time. There were 20 seconds remaining in the ball game and the 1938 season when "The S" dropped in his long looping basket. 'Twas his only score of the year, and we're all proud of it ... wildest man in the place was **Nebraska Ernie James**, frosh hurling ace of the 1941 baseball squad ... Ernie moomched into the press section and proceeded to lose eight or ten pounds, sweating over his freshman team. We never saw such loyalty ... and we're still wondering who the "Three Undergraduates" are who sent **Smiler Al Szymanski** that stinging epistle before the game got underway ... don't think **Aloysius** exactly appreciated it, and after viewing the letter, we can't blame him ... we also understand that **Mr. Billy Gooch**, Indian chief (Thanx, **Tom Wiley**, you owe us anyway on the "bood boys") handled his share of the officiating gratis through his long friendship with **Cap'n Dick Smith** ... incidentally more orchids were sent in to the tournament committee for their excellent selection of officials ... they just don't come any better than **Gummy Proctor** (three pluses within a week) ... talk of the town was **Bill Judy's** Esquish wardrobe. We never saw so many flashy togs on the same man within three days' time ... only apparent objection to the arbitration board came from **Jack Munnhall** of the Washington Post who was rather subtle about it all but couldn't quite digest the defeat handed St. John's ... ever since Washington started sending so many press representatives down here, the capital teams haven't fared so well, but that's just one of those things, and tournaments are full of them, so we'll hope for the "Washington correspondents" again in '39.

## Captain Dick Stresses Hitting As Nine Primes For Ohio State

The sharp crack of the bat sounding repeatedly across Wilson Field was the chief impression left on spectators of baseball practice during the last few days as **Coach Captain Dick Smith**, heavily emphasizing hitting, resolutely pointed his charges toward Ohio State.

With the hope in mind of out-slugging the powerful Buckeyes in their meetings next Monday and Tuesday, **Captain Dick** has been working his batteries overtime to sharpen up the batting eyes of the Generals. At the same time, several different combinations are being tried in an effort to find the most effective one.

In the catching department there does not seem to be much difficulty. **Jack Dangler**, a smooth product of last year's freshman club, appears to be in line for first-string receiving duties, and he will be kept hustling by **Veteran Don Dunlap**, who played behind the plate last season.

The injury of **Ronnie Thompson** in last Saturday night's Freshman-Varsity cage encounter put a big dent in the infield, but only temporarily. **Thompson**, playing shortstop for the freshmen last spring in a sensational fashion that closely rivaled that of the stellar **Norm Tier**, sustained the recurrence of an old ankle sprain and was forced from the game. However, he is walking on it now, and **Coach Smith** is counting on

him to start at short against the **OHions** on Monday.

The other infield positions are more or less open at the present time, though **Don Burton**, **Frank Frazier**, **Jack Jones**, **Johnny Tomlin**, and **Charlie Disharoon** have a slight edge on the other contenders.

Another rather knotty problem is the pitching staff for the coming campaign. If **Roy Dart** continues in his present form, the heavy-duty hurling will be turned over to him, with probably **Charles Skinner** alternating. The relief pitching will be divided among **Frank O'Connor**, **Dorsey Wilson**, **Lea Booth**, and **Art Buck**.

Of the boys working for posts "out under the long ones," who are unfortunately rather few, the most likely prospects at this time are **Max Breckinridge**, **Howard Schriver**, **Davis**, and **Bob Watt**. Watt usually plays infield, but may be shifted out.

**Captain Dick**, in commenting on the coming season, looks hopefully to a better showing than last year's on the theory that, as he humorously put it, "we can't be worse." Speaking seriously, the coach stated that with the new blood injected by the sophomores, the team should haul themselves out of the Southern Conference baseball cellar and turn in a reasonable record in spite of a tough schedule.

## Crew To Open Season Against Marietta College In Florida On March 29

Another Washington and Lee spring sport will open its season when the crew strokes against Marietta College in Florida on March 29.

Led by **Captain Bill Kesel**, the eight have been holding practice sessions on the North river for the last three weeks. The crew is rounding into shape, and during the last week has been rowing a two-mile practice run daily. Sprints have been a part of the workout.

In addition to the Marietta match, the W-L rowers will also take on **Rollins College** in Florida during the holidays. A match with **Manhattan College** is also on the fire as well, as one against the **Richmond Boat Club**. The season will end with the varsity and also the freshmen dividing up and striking against each other during Finals.

Those out for the crew include: **Captain Kesel**, **Bob Early**, **Bill Dunn**, **O. Ennega**, **J. Parkey**, **H. Braun**, **Art Nielsen**, **Bob Hudson**, **G. Bauer**, **Al Kremer**, **T. Crawford**, **Bob Summerall**, **G. W. James**, **Dave Isley**, and **Al Szymanski**.

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### W-L Chemists At Dedication

#### Dr. Howe And Dr. Desha Guests Of R.-M. W. C. Dedication

Dr. J. L. Howe and Dr. L. J. Desha of the Washington and Lee Chemistry department, attended the dedication of the new science building at Randolph-Macon Woman's College Saturday afternoon.

Martin Science Building is the name of the new building. It is named for Professor F. W. Martin, who was the chemistry head of Randolph-Macon from 1894 until his death. Professor Martin was one of the charter members of the Virginia Chemists Club, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, author of several chemistry books, and contributor to scientific journals.

Professor Martin was honored with the unveiling of a tablet memorial in the building and an address by Professor Nan Thornton of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Professor Edwin G. Conklin of Princeton University, delivered the Founder's Day address in the Smith Memorial Hall on "The Position of Sciences in Liberal Arts Colleges." Professor Conklin, biologist, has been at Princeton for thirty years and has been the author of many books on evolution.

### Princetonian Chemist Upholds New Theories Next Week At V. M. I.

On Friday, March 25, at seven-thirty in Nichols Hall, VMI, Dr. Charles Phelps Smythe, of Princeton University will deliver an address on "Dipole Moments and Molecular Constitutions."

This address is sponsored by the Chemistry Societies of Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute. Dr. Smythe is associate professor of Physical Chemistry at Princeton University, having been there for over eighteen years. Professor Smythe is an authority on his subject, of which he delivers many lectures throughout the country. He is a member of the National Philosophical Society, assistant editor of the "Journal of Chemistry and Physics," and once served as assistant chemist in the United States Bureau of Standards.

### New 1938 W-L Catalogue Has Four New Features

Washington and Lee's new 1938 Catalogue reached the university this afternoon and will probably be available to the students before the end of the week in the Registrar's office.

The new catalogue has four distinct new features: the new requirements for an A. B. course, the new requirements for an A. B. in Commerce, the listing of the Faculty Freshman Advisors, and the Student Dormitory Councilors, as well as minor changes.

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**Crashing Hollywood**  
LYRIC—FRIDAY

**The Adventurous Blonde**  
with  
GLENDA FARRELL  
MARCH 21-22-23  
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"

### "Ghost Flies South" Is Presented At Buena Vista

"The Ghost Flies South," a play by Fred Jackson, was presented jointly by the Troubadours of Washington and Lee and the Southern Seminary Little Theatre last Saturday night in the Southern Seminary auditorium.

Stuart Colley played the leading role in his usual very capable manner. Alma Sue Simpson received plaudits as his leading lady. Other Troubadours to be represented in the production were John Campbell, Jack Staley, Jim McClure, and Jock Stuart. Misses Louise Adams, Theresa Christian, Jean Frailey, Ruth Jennings, and Beverly Parsons completed the cast of players.

### Thief Caught In Dormitory

Continued from page one  
Upon confirmation from the watchman, he was lodged in the Lexington jail.

The coat was the property of Mr. Ainsworth, local attorney, and had been taken from his car, parked at the intersection of Washington and Jefferson streets. Nothing else of an incriminating nature was found on him.

The culprit, son of a former W-L athletic department bus driver, was tried and convicted of assault and of petty larceny at police court yesterday morning, receiving six months, 25 dollars fine, and costs for the former offense, and six months for the latter.

Mr. Cox, minus a tooth and with his lip taped, reappeared on duty Sunday night.

### Hill's Entomology Lecture Postponed Again By TKI

Dr. L. L. Hill's lecture on entomology, originally scheduled for last Thursday, has been indefinitely postponed due to conflicts with other activities.

The talk was to have been given to Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology society, and was first postponed because of Religious Emphasis Week. The meeting planned for this Thursday has been indefinitely postponed because of mid-semester quizzes. The lecture will probably not be given until after the holidays.

### Quartet Features W-L Men In Trumpet Recital

Professor Walls and Lewis Jones were members of the trumpet quartet which gave a recital before the Trinity Methodist church last Sunday evening.

The program, which was part of the vesper services at the church included "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius and two "Chorales" by Bach.

### Gwyn Breaks School Record

Continued from page three

was run in the new record time of 2:01. This was a handicap event and was exceptionally good time for the difficult track.

The mile relay team, composed of Melville, Crocker, Harvey, and Curl, did very well despite the fact that Melville was accidentally spilled on the first turn. The other three men ran good quarters, and each made up on their men, but the total was not enough to make it.

This meet marked the final indoor meet of Coach Fletcher's proteges. Outdoor practice began yesterday and the varsity and freshman teams are busily prepping for meets, the first one for each being the first week after spring vacation.

### Film At VMI Tomorrow Shows Syphilis Control

Washington and Lee students will have the opportunity to see pictures on venereal disease control tomorrow afternoon, when the film "Syphilis, Its Cause and Prevention" is shown in the VMI Engineering Building.

The film is sponsored by the home demonstration clubs of Rockbridge County and the local health department as the first in a series of health lectures.

During the week the picture is to be shown to audiences in various parts of Rockbridge County. Last night members of the Lexington Boys' Club watched it. The showing at VMI tomorrow is scheduled for 2:00 p. m.

### CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from page two  
this week-end . . . Gene Krupa, protege of Bill French, has left Benny Goodman . . . "The Front Page" is being censored by everyone up to and including Herb the Dog Man . . . Metcalf and Tennant are looking good in the early workouts . . . it will be worth seeing . . . We have absolutely nothing to say at this time, and if we did we do not want to be quoted on it, but we thought that you might be interested to know that by stabbing yourself in the face with a whisk broom you can secure an excellent imitation of the measles.

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### Andrews' History Of Virginia Ratification Recorded In Congress

Into the Congressional Record last week went an article on the approaching sesquicentennial of Virginia's ratification of the Federal Constitution written by Matthew Page Andrews, well-known W-L alumnus.

Recognition of this historical event was accorded in Congress when Senator Byrd placed in the Record the essay on the subject prepared by Andrews. Virginia's ratification, by a vote of 89 to 79, was secured on June 26, 1788. Andrews, in reviewing the history of the debate, calls attention to "the surprisingly narrow margin by which the ratification won."

The author received both his B. A. and Master's degrees here, graduating in 1902. His historical works are well known. He has contributed several important volumes on American government, the most notable of which is probably "The History of the United States." He has also written several books on the South. In 1937 his "Virginia, the Old Dominion" was published.

### Art Lecture At VMI

Washington and Lee students were among the audience which heard Colonel Moseley deliver the fourth in his annual series of art lectures at Nichols Hall last week.

### Legal Advertisement

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Joseph M. Dietz, deceased, should file the same, properly proven, immediately. George E. Dietz, Admr., 1819 Greenwood Ave., Louisville, Ky.

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### OPINIONS Continued from page two

a vocation early enough to plan courses accordingly. Anything that would prod our freshmen into such action should help them get more out of college, and a part if not all of the Vassar plan offers a solution. The machinery is already set up in our faculty advisor system. Why not take advantage of it?

If, before Spring registration, our freshmen were required to write such a letter as Vassar requires of its freshmen, far more constructive programs would be selected by many students. A talk to the freshmen by such a man as Dr. Gaines or Mr. R. T. Johnson of the

law school two or three weeks before the letter is due would undoubtedly help them reach a sound decision.

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