



Pictured above are the two managers of the Liberty Hall Stables, Lexington's only riding establishment. In the usual order are Mrs. Iris McNeil, a horse, Mr. Henry Foresman, and another horse.

Horsery Set's New Hunt Ground Turns Up as Ruin of Polo Editor

Liberty Hall Stable Is 'County's Newest'

By JOCK MORRISON
R-t P Polo Editor

Anybody from a Phi Delt tired of convertibles, to a Kappa Sig tired of walking to a PEP who is just plain tired can now get a break. If you like horses. If you don't like horses you might as well quit wasting your time on this and go count sand.

The available break referred to can be had back of the intramural field... about a quarter of a mile back. It is the newest thing in Rockbridge county, a place not generally known to be overloaded with new things. The thing is a riding academy, or stables, or combination of both, named the Liberty Hall Stables.

Mr. Hank Foresman and Mrs. Iris McNeil run the show. They have a collection of horses, and barns, and a set of boards and posts strung together to keep the members of the herd bottled up in fairly close proximity to each other and the customers. They also have a beautiful view of what is left of Liberty Hall, the back campus of Washington and Lee, and four hundred and thirty six feet of C and O railroad track.

They charge ten bits to ride on their horses. This goes down the longer you stay on the horse. If you are a particularly brave man, you can pay five bucks and stay on the animal all day long.

Last week the Editor told me to go over and speak with Mr. Foresman about his horse rental service. He gave me a photographer, Yates Trotter, and we took off. At the stable Mr. Trotter finally got a little girl off one horse, got Mr. Foresman to hold it, Mrs. McNeil to stand by another one, and took his pictures.

After the picture I caught up to Mrs. McNeil and told her how things were.

"We got to have a story too, you know."

"Oh yes, I suppose you do. What do you want to find out?"

I leaned on the nearest horse and began asking questions. I asked her who owned this particular pie and she said Tex Tilson had more of his fingers in it than anybody else.

"How many horses you got?" I wanted to know.

"Eleven."

"All that many?"

"Well only six to rent. The rest board here."

"You got any special kind of horses here?" like I knew about all kinds of horses.

"Well what do you mean exactly?" she said.

"You got any hunters?"

"You're leaning on one."

"Oh."

That seemed to wind things up

Pay up Please

All students must clear their Library accounts prior to the examination period each semester. Students who fail to comply with this University regulation will not be permitted to take their examinations.

Final overdue notices are being mailed to students at frequent intervals. At the Loan Desk is posted a list of students delinquent in their Library accounts.

Correction Assembly at 11, Not 12

The compulsory assembly tomorrow morning will be held at 11:00 o'clock instead of at noon as reported in Friday's Ring-tum Phi.

Longer Hours Set for Library

Open Until 11 Nightly Under New Schedule

Beginning Monday, Jan. 24, McCormick Library will remain open from 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Loan Desk and stack areas will be closed as usual from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

This addition of an hour each week night was done after a number of students had requested the change. The Administration expects considerable use of the added hour during semester examinations, and the experiment will be continued throughout February to determine whether or not student use of the hour warrants continuation of the plan.

Most larger libraries remain open until 11 p.m. and this plan was attempted before the war, not entirely successfully, and was discontinued during the war because of the extremely small student body.

The only added expenses incurred from the extended schedule are the heat, light, one student librarian an hour each night, and an extra round of the night watchman.

Students Plan Va. Bridge Club

A Virginia Intercollegiate Bridge League is being formed at W. and L. by Brian Bell and Herbert Lubs. Invitations have been sent to V.P.L., U. Va., Sweetbriar, Randolph-Macon, and Hollins with requests to join. The schools would play each other once and pay dues to the organization which would buy a trophy to be kept by the winning schools.

At the first week in the next semester an elimination tournament will be initiated being open to anybody who wants to play. The elimination will be narrowed down to eight men who will be the W. and L. team on the Virginia Intercollegiate Bridge League and will also be W. and L.'s representative on the 1949 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

The National Tournament is composed of any American colleges that wish to participate.

All competing colleges play a set of 18 prepared hands sent and returned by mail to the Committee. These are scored by an expert. Two of the highest ranking pairs from each of the eight areas into which the U. S. is divided by the committee will then be invited to a face-to-face round to be played, at Chicago



Frances Lynne, the new singing discovery featured with the band of Fancy Dress maestro Charlie Barnett.

Fraternity Co-Op Survey Reveals General Approval of Organization

By BOB PITTMAN

It looks as if the grocery co-op, set up at the beginning of the current semester, is here to stay. When The Ring-tum Phi's question and answer man hit the telephone lines with the question "What do you think of the Co-op?" on his lips, the various fraternity house managers answered with approval. But here and there among the opinions was a smattering of disapproval concerning certain phases of the co-op's activities.

The final voting showed that the five per cent contract will be signed again by most of the houses. No one said "absolutely no" but at the same time no one said "absolutely yes." The house managers that thought that their houses would accept a contract similar to the one expiring with People's Super Market on February 15 numbered thirteen. There were four smart fellows that would not commit themselves.

In the meantime, E. C. Straub, People's Super Market manager, said that his firm is willing to continue with the present set-up. Straub said that five per cent is the best that he could do right now. Rising cost, higher wages, etc., you know.

Under the present contract, the frats have agreed to buy their groceries at the Super Market and in return receive the advantage of a five per cent mark-down from the regular retail price.

Conservative estimates show that the fraternities in the co-op spend about five thousand dollars (or more) at the Super Market each month.

Now let's get down to what each fraternity "money man" said. Down at the Sigma Nu house,

John McKee, house manager, said that his house was "very satisfied." He added that they have been getting good service and that the house would probably vote to accept a similar contract for the next semester.

The Phi Psi house manager, Fred Moffatt gave us a different slant. Fred said: "The present provisions are not too advantageous but I don't know that we could do better. We went in the co-op because we wanted to see it get going and now we want to see it grow into something that will do some good. It nothing better comes along, I suppose that we will sign up again."

The unofficial opinion of Hank Hill, Kappa Sig house manager was: "We are getting some advantages from the plan and we are also paying the way for a real co-op. You can't call the present contract a co-op. We'll probably sign again on a co-operative basis—to keep the thing going—provided that nothing better comes up."

Sonny Switow, ZBT manager, said: "We've been pretty satisfied. But I don't think that their prices have dropped as much as they should. Meat has dropped a few cents a pound but other staples haven't. It seems that the frat group buying power should warrant more than a five per cent discount. I think that we will sign again."

Phi Kap house manager Willis Wood said that it didn't hurt them and that it hadn't helped them either. But, he added, that he thought that his house would sign again because of the good service.

The PIKAs seem to be all for the plan. Their house manager, Alan Seal said that they will probably ink the contract again for the next semester.

Ramon Sanchez, Pi Phi house manager said: "At times our house mother is somewhat displeased, particularly with the meat. That's our only complaint. I have found that some articles could be bought cheaper with a little shopping around. After all, they are businessmen and they know more about selling than we do about buying. I suppose that we will renew because it does simplify buying and we are getting prompt service."

The story with the Beta's, Lambda Ch's, DU's, and SAE's seems to be about the same. They are all tickled pink with the co-op

(Continued on page four)

Alumni Reunion To Take Place June 16 to 18

Plans for Quartering Grads and Wives Made By Bicentennial Office

By TOM WINBORNE

The Bicentennial office today released a statement with further information concerning the Alumni Reunion to be held June 16-18 of this year. On these days there will be at Washington and Lee "the most important gathering of alumni in the two hundred years of history of the University. Not only is the occasion in itself highly significant, but the opportunity to see old friends and classmates will be unique," according to the Bicentennial office.

The program will commence with informal entertainment Thursday evening, June 16, will embrace a full day's activity, including reunions of all classes, on Friday, June 17; and will reach a climax in the National Bicentennial Convocation the morning of Saturday, June 18.

The general plan of accommodation will be on the following basis:

(1) The older alumni with their wives to be housed in Lexington and Natural Bridge hotels.

(2) Alumni unaccompanied by their wives and younger alumni with their wives to be housed in the remodelled dormitories or the fraternity houses.

Assignment to accommodation under (2) above will be made on the basis of grouping together alumni who attended Washington and Lee during the same approximate period. Meals will be provided at several different centers.

Information blanks are now being mailed to the alumni in order that a survey might be made as to the number planning to attend and of facilities available. On this basis, specific assignments will then be made, and alumni concerned will be notified by May 1, 1949.

Accommodations not absorbed by requests sent in by March 15, will be open to alumni applying later, but no promise of reservation can be made for applications filed after this date. Alumni wishing to secure accommodations in private homes in Lexington or in near-by towns are quite free to make such reservations independently. Lexington and Natural Bridge hotels have been completely reserved by the local committee under the plan set forth in the preceding paragraph.



Dr. Gaines Will Speak on 'State of the University'

President Francis Pendleton Gaines will deliver his annual "State of the University" address to Washington and Lee's student body and faculty in Founder's Day exercises to be held in Doremus Gymnasium at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The date also marks the birthday anniversary of General Robert E. Lee, president of the school after the War Between the States. Immediately following General Lee's death on the campus in 1870, the school board of trustees voted that January 19 would be set aside annually as Founder's Day with appropriate exercises and suspension of classes.

Dr. Gaines has said that he will report on the progress of the University's Bicentennial plans and make "other significant announcements" pertaining to the future of the University.

Demand Great for Teachers, Doctors, Dentists

(This is the last article by Ring-tum Phi reporter Bob Horn in a series on the University Counseling and Placement Service. Further information on the Service may be obtained from Dr. Hinton or Fred Rowe, second floor of Newcomb Hall.)

By BOB HORN

During the academic year 1947-48 an all-time high of 266,893 persons received bachelor's degrees, 41,716 master's degrees and 4,439 doctor's degrees, according to a survey of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, an office of the U. S. Department of Labor.

The effect of these graduates will not be immediately felt as the country is now in need of additional trained engineers, chemists, physicians, dentists, pharmacists, social workers, librarians, and specialists in the various scientific fields. Teaching, the nation's largest profession has the most openings. As in the past many college graduates will be needed in sales and administrative work.

In the next few years, however,

there will be a slump in some fields, as the supply of properly trained men will be more than the demand. Graduations will be at their peak by 1950 and then graduates will cut down, though they still will remain above pre-war levels.

In many fields stiffer competition for jobs will result. It is likely in the near future that the country's industries and laboratories will not be able to handle the large supply of engineering graduates. Although some will find jobs, the competition for the few available will be great.

Stiffer Competition

Increasing competition for jobs is also expected in other professions. In-chemistry a master's degree will be a necessity to obtain a good job. Pharmacy graduates are in demand this year, but the difficulty in finding employment by next year will be much greater, because of the larger graduating classes now in the classroom. Law graduates are having trouble right now and will continue. Law degrees are at a peak this year and

are expected to rise to even new heights.

Well-trained personnel in some professional fields will continue to be in demand. Primarily teachers who, within the next ten years must exceed 1,000,000 before the country's needs will be fulfilled. There is also a great demand for physicians and dentists because of the increasing health services. Because of death and retirement of physicians over a year's time the increase due to graduation will just barely fill the vacancies left by the departed physicians.

Employment prospects for personnel workers are not expected to be good in the near future. Keen competition for the few entries is likely to continue for several years, even though the total number of personnel workers will increase. Professional personnel workers total no more than 30,000; therefore, the demand can easily be filled. For these jobs a bachelor's degree is necessary and also experience in personnel work, which means that these jobs are almost entirely taken from within.

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and Business Offices: Student Union. Mail Address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1946, at the Post Office at Lexington Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

Subscription, \$3.75 a year, payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

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About the U. S. Mule

This newspaper reserves the right to criticize even its own columnists and we're going to do just that in the case of Brainfood vs. the U. S. Post Office.

The instances cited in the column were, to say the least, annoying. We grant that the local office is not perfect, but much larger offices make mistakes too, and we feel that the local unit does about as good a job as is possible under trying circumstances.

The volume of mail handled by the local office jumps to probably double its summer rate when school opens. In spite of this fact, mail is delivered in good time, even during the first days of school—a feat for which we should thank the P.O. It is possible of course

to pick out gross errors in delivery, but a fair picture would show a consistently good job, we feel.

In an interview with the Postmaster, Mr. F. W. Davis, he gave no indication that he was sorry W. and L. is going to get a commemorative stamp. In fact he was most interested in the whole affair. Of course it is a difficult job to service several hundred thousand first day covers, and do it quickly. Perhaps some of the staff did complain about the extra work. What does that prove? It doesn't mean that they're sorry to see the University get the stamp.

The Post Office department has certainly helped the school out in its Bicentennial propaganda. Let's give the U. S. Mule his due.

Wait and See

The plan by which the Non-Fraternity Union would be divided into four clubs with administrative set-ups of their own and provision for stronger participation in intramural athletics was broached last Wednesday night. The meeting which considered the plan was not called upon to vote upon its desirability, but the general consensus of opinion seemed to be that the idea could do no harm and might be a good thing.

Since the meeting, most of the members seem willing to try the new form of organization, but some feel that it is undesirable and useless. They say that too much organization is the antithesis of the NFU; that no organizational defect is present in the present scheme of government; that too much emphasis is placed on athletics in the proposed clubs; that good players will be forced to play

with poor ones and what NFU strength there is will be dissipated thereby.

The advantages of the plan seem to be that it is heartily supported by the faculty; that student opinion seems behind it; that those who are opposed need not join; and that it can be expanded into fields other than athletics. In fact proposals for a glee club and a debate team were made.

It would appear that the plan offers prospects for expansion along many lines. The present organization has little *esprit de corps*. Perhaps the new groups would remedy the defect.

Committees have been formed to consider and report on the proposals. It will be interesting to see what recommendations they bring in.

A Cold Reception

A University Church Service was held Sunday morning. It is probable that all of the students did not know of the service since the advance notice was not extensive. Yet, some townspeople were present, and a good many faculty members also attended. In fact these two groups made up most of the assemblage. It is regrettable that when a minister makes a journey all the way from Orange, New Jersey the students cannot make the distance to

Lee Chapel from the fraternity houses and dormitory.

The group of from fifty to seventy-five persons who heard Dr. Raymond I. Lindquist deliver his sermon were rewarded by an excellent presentation of some highly important ideas. It is most unfortunate that the "ignorance and provincialism" of the student body, referred to before in these columns, prevented a more cordial reception for Dr. Lindquist.

Sixty Minutes More

After a great deal of clamoring for places to study, especially after 10 p.m., Dr. Bradley's Library Committee has graciously offered the use of McCormick Library. Whether or not the students keeps this privilege depends on the use they make of it.

Unfortunately, the library is usually considered a storehouse for ancient reference books. But on the second floor of McCormick, there is by far the best reading room on

the campus, as well as an excellent music room. And in case you've never tried it, studying in the Library is at least twenty-five per cent more effective than in the dorm or houses.

This extra hour was given as a concession to a number of students who had requested it. It is to be hoped that those who asked for the change will take advantage of it and thus show the faculty and Library Committee that the idea is a worthwhile one.

An Apology to Mr. King

The Ring-tum Phi wishes to apologize to Courtney King, Jr., for the deletion of several paragraphs in his guest column last week. Due to the deletion, some of the essence of Mr. King's article was lost.

In the past, we have always attempted to air completely the views of any student on the campus. Due to severe space limitations

this policy has at times been difficult to follow. Columnists have been asked to limit their articles and writers of Letters to the Editor have been repeatedly urged to hold themselves to four hundred words in order that everyone may have his say.

The paper always welcomes comments on any phase of University life from any source.

Letters to the Editor

Each Week, the ABC representative on the campus will give a carton of Chesterfields to the student writing the best letter to the editor. Please keep letters short and to the point.

Campus Comment

By CUB BEAR

Bill Todd and Pat Devine have picked up some strange characters in their day to earn the title of "radar," but the sixty year old geek they scraped up in Bunie last week to coach the pin ball team even shocked the Saturday afternoon Braumeister squad in the Corner Grill.

Picturesquely attired in overalls and clodhoppers, "coach" first took over the Jollys' cocktail party with his back country ballads, cheerfully leaped into the fray at the Corner Store with more songs and advice, and created untold confusion in the Beta house living room when a pledge's mother and father walked in and beheld a "Turkey in the Straw" soft shoe routine.

After red faced Fred Vinson let him out of the closet, they fed him another brew and talked him into going to Hollins with them. "Coach," who explained that he had 16 children ranging from 11½ months to 43 years, convinced Fred and Pat that he had plenty of pep left in him still, and would love a date. Must be that Buena Vista water.

It must have looked like fire, holocaust, and riot, the way people leaped out of the S.A.E. house Saturday night. It was all the result of a sudden call from the Pi Phi house, saying that there were three extra girls there who wanted dates. That's as far as it went before Don Bain called for battle stations and raced off into the night, carrying the phone with him. Within seconds people were streaming out of the upper decks and the lounge like rats leaving a sinking ship—only to return shortly and start a hog calling contest in the front yard.

The dog collar they put on their pooch looked so fine that Alice Verano reportedly put one on Hugh, complete with tag indicating places off limits to him and the time he is supposed to be home. This is all the result of a post bar exam weekend for Hugh, while Alice sat in Bluefield trying to reach him. Hugh was busy at the time shampooing a small piglet in their bathtub to give to Cliff Beasley.

The boys in the costume department for Fancy Dress can be said to be really in on the know when it comes to some trivial, but interesting, statistics on W. and L. dates. It always seems to be the meekest and timid of freshmen who shuffles in the whispers "38-26-36" and then, while the worldly wheels eat the paper off the walls, flick ashes in their ear, and take down name and address, asks "It's that good, huh?" Its no wonder then that the hundred-miles-and-a-fifty-a-day Buick convertible boys do a lot of whispering, too, when they mutter "32-24-36" and expect to sneak off without the bowling pin trophy.

People all over the campus are asking who the miserable tool was who got up and left right in the middle of "One Touch of Venus?" Ava Gardner caused a bigger furor here than Pearl Harbor and had about five hundred pale males lifting cars by their bumpers in front of the theatre, taking cold showers, kissing statues, and going over the hill in general. Said two matronly Lexingtonite show team members, "They'll grow up one of these days and get over those things." Said Brian Bell, "Never—I hope!" Said John Carmichael, "Gleep!"

With Art Lewis no longer with them, the Gauley, Bridge Hunt Club, with a flourish of courtliness, tenderness, and grace, unanimously elected Wanda Lee Spears to be their faculty advisor and made plans for bigger things next year. Senator McWhorter, G.B.H.C. prexy said that they have not as yet decided on a date for the introductory tea, but that it would probably be sometime during International Beano Week.

If you ever want to get yourself unscared and hefted some time, just drop over to the Phi Psi Petrillo fugitives' club just before supper. While red bearded Wild pecks around the room, paradiddling on pledges and wrestling trophies, and muttering "Re-bop-che-bop," Bill Romaine crouches on a pile of old Downbeat, Metro-nome, and Variety magazines, having many yaks about what some crep has said about Guy Lombardo's hot quintet. Barnet got the huba-huba verdict from this sordid cell of connoisseurs, even though they shudderingly admitted that he plays a lot of good sweet music.

Per Se . . . By Benjamin Haden

In the death of modern China, there is much to be learned—about ourselves. We may be honorary pallbearers at the funeral, but I trust that our national conscience will not permit this last bit of "big brother" hypocrisy.

Franklin Roosevelt once remarked of Italy: "The hand that held the dagger has struck it into the back of its neighbor." His quotation is equally applicable to the Soviet Union and its current knifing of China. But worse than that, China's closest friend, the United States of America, has betrayed it in the hour of its greatest need and tragedy.

It is a little difficult for me to imagine a nation of a 400,000,000 populace that has withstood the onslaught of aggression for 12 years—taking the worst the Japanese could dish out—now succumbing to a rebel force of Communist Chinese. This rebel force could field only 250,000 soldiers in 1945 at the close of World War II; yet today its ranks have swelled to 4,000,000. And the government of Chiang Kai-shek, the Methodist convert, seems destined to fall at last to a Godless group of Soviet-financed and Soviet-armed insurrectionists, who owe their successes even more to the continuation or revival (whichever you choose to believe) of American isolationism.

As surely as the people under Chiang are now shedding their blood and desperately fleeing in all directions, their blood and their plight is on our hands. Now if the American public were anti-Chinese, it might be an understandable situation; on the contrary, however, the United States has again and again expressed its warmest sympathy for the Chinese and their cause. The recent war only served to heighten the respect that we generally hold for this venerable and long-suffering people. We have frankly confessed that Great Britain fought our war for two years before our entry; then, in good conscience, can we fail to realize, confess, and proclaim for all time, that China fought our war from 1936 on? Indeed, I think without any equivocation that China is still fighting OUR WAR—the next war.

The left wingers of our national press services have insidiously attempted to picture Chiang's government as a fascist regime. These journalists have again and again sought to convince us that any change in China's government would be for the best, that any change would constitute a more democratic government "for the people" of China.

When high-level talks were held over a year ago, in which the key issue was the inclusion of China's Communists in the Nationalist Government, the press referred to it as a proposal for the "broadening of the base of government"—sure, sure, the broadening of the base as in Czechoslovakia. Take the Communists in, and they stay; the only catch is that all other factions quickly go. It's the same Red palaver that has been employed in every nation that today lies behind the Iron Curtain and undergoes the Hell of living under a dictatorship as total as any the world has ever seen.

Now just why are we suddenly called upon to sell out Chiang Kai-shek, our friend of former years? Has he for a moment ceased to fight our enemies—first the Japanese, and now the Communists? Has the government of Chiang changed since the days when we were only too glad to call him "ally" and use his airfields? Are we in a position to

choose only democratic bedfellows? If so, let us pause to re-examine the "democracy" of Socialist England, the "democracy" of Socialist France, the "democracy" of Socialist Italy, and on down the line. In theory, if not in practice, these governments are really closer to the Communists than to us.

The evils of Fascism and Communism are equally bad, but I don't recall our lending a helping hand to Fascist Germany when it attacked Communist Russia. Why? Because that attack alone put Russia on our side; and we proceeded to extend all possible aid to this ally despite the fact that until that attack, Russia had sided with Germany, pillaged the great and heroic nation of Poland, and knifed tiny Finland in the back. We just can't afford to be too damn choosy as to who does our fighting for us.

If China were an isolated island where American boys were fighting in our behalf, we would not spare any expense or inconvenience to salvage their lives and prevent their being overrun. We would not stop to question whether there was among them a pre-dominance of Republicans or Democrats, Ku Klux Klaners or card-carrying Communists. Just the fact that they were Americans, our boys, doing our fighting, would be enough. If Chiang's Chinese are not our boys, doing our fighting, then what are they?

William Bullitt, a man of vast diplomatic experience and a deeply rooted sympathy for China, has just returned from that troubled country with an urgent proposal: spend \$800,000,000. That's right, let me spell it out—eight hundred million dollars to salvage Chiang's cause, not in 1950, or next month, but NOW. Admittedly Bullitt is not a military man, and his estimate is, in all probability, conservative. But the man has the right idea, I think.

The Marshall Plan in one year has cost us nearly five billion dollars—and all this was really prompted by no more than the basic idea of stopping Stalin through rehabilitation in the midst of the chaos so essential for Communism to breed and thrive. Yet at a price no more than half, we are balking and refusing to aid a nation both larger in area and population than all the Marshall Plan countries combined.

Have we gone crazy, or has our government—the men who make or break the policy of the United States? Perhaps it is a combination of both; but the muddled picture would seem to indicate that Truman, Marshall, and Hoffman have been bamboozled into believing that the United States should now refuse to aid the Chiang government for reasons unexplained.

It wasn't bad enough to ship scrap iron to Japan to kill Chinese from 1935 to 1939; now, we are lending the greatest of all aid to our own worst enemy and China's worst enemy by refraining from using our resources in her behalf. Could Stalin have hoped for more propitious circumstances than that of an ally aligning itself against its ally? Asia is a big place, but it will be a lot smaller when the Iron Curtain removes sprawling China from the scene.

Yes, gratitude and common sense and self-defense are essential to a great nation. But has our great nation ever looked so small as now in the reflection of history, the mirror of things to come.

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General Quintet Drops Weekend Hardwood Contests

Blue Outscored by Tarheels 69-52; Goldsmith Leads Losers With 15

By TED LONERGAN

Capitalizing on added height and an unusual ability to sink shots from the floor, the White Phantoms of the University of North Carolina overcame an early Washington and Lee lead to defeat the Generals 69-53 in the Lynchburg armory Saturday night. The game was played before a near capacity crowd of almost three thousand persons.

With 15 minutes elapsed in the first half, the W. and L. crew held a 22-21 lead, but Hugo Keppler, the night's high scorer with 16 markers, popped in a one-hander to put the Carolina men ahead permanently. The Spessard charges couldn't come into the lead after that. The Tarheels added a carriage of set shots and left the court at intermission ahead by a 32-25 margin.

As the second period started, it looked as if the Blue Comets might get back in the game. Jay Handlan sunk an overhead shot, and the rest of the Generals took the example, coming within two points of the leaders. However, Kappler and Coy Carson let go with set shots and put through six field goals to send the taller quintet into a commanding lead.

The tight defense of the Tarheels made it very difficult for the W. and L. cagers to get under the basket, and most of the shooting was done from beyond the free throw line. North Carolina, employing a fast break was able to get the leather in close as well as hit from the outside and scored many points from both positions. The Phantoms also controlled most of the rebounds despite the

jumping efforts of Chris Compton and Jay Handlan.

The smooth floor work of the guards of both teams was something to marvel at. Charlie Horne and Dan Myimicz highlighted the Tarheel defense as did Captain Fred Vinson and Steve Ulaki for the Generals.

Bob Goldsmith led the comets in the scoring department with 15 markers, four ahead of Handlan. George Pierson connected for 10. Carson took second place honors for the Carolinians with 15, followed by center Sherman Nearman with 11.

The contest gave Carolina four conference victories as against a single setback, and handed the Generals their third straight loss in conference play. The Comets hold a lone victory over George Washington. Coach Spessard's charges meet the rejuvenated Virginia Tech quintet on the home court Tuesday night.

Crew Uses Balm Weather As Winter Workouts Open

Taking advantage of the unusually mild weather, the W. and L. crew team has been supplementing its indoor workouts with excursions to the James River. About fifty men have been showing up regularly at the practice sessions, which are held twice a week under the tutelage of coach Anderson. Organized practice will cease during exams and regular practice is expected to start on the James during February.

Plans have been laid for a freshman, J.V., and a varsity team, each of which will compete at the meets. The schedule includes six home tilts and two trips.

Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior managers are needed and upper classmen weighing under 125 pounds are urged to try out for coxswain positions. Monday night at 7:30 at the Student Union there will be a meeting for all men interested in, or out for, Crew. This meeting will be to form a W. and L. Boat Club, similar to the Grapplers Club, and its function will be to sponsor and conduct home meets and to work on the traditional Harry Lee-Albert Sydney race at finals.

3-2. The Deltas are right behind with a 5-0 victory over the Kappa Sig's.

In League B the KA's are ahead with a 4-1 win over the Pi Phi's and a 3-2 win over the Phi Psi's. The Phi Delta's, who beat the Phi Psi's 4-1, and the Lambda Chi's, who beat the Beta's by the same score, are tied for second. The Pi Phi's gained their first victory by beating the Beta's 3-2.

In League C the ZBT's have a 5-0 win over the DU's and a 4-1 victory from the SAE's in the only games so far played in that league. In the two games played to date in League D the Law School has taken the Virginia-Maryland team, 4-1, and the Easterners by forfeit.

In League D the Phi Gams lost a close one to the Phi Kaps by 30-27. Tom Wash, Phi Kap, and Dave Croyder, Phi Gam, tied for scoring honors with eight points. The Betas beat the SAE's 52-40 with Jimmy Vinson getting nineteen and Brian Bell thirteen for the Betas' and Clough sparking the Sig Alphas with eighteen.

In League A in Ping-pong the Phi Kaps with a 3-2 win over the Sigma Chi's and a 5-0 win over the Phi Gams are tied for the lead with the PIKA's, who beat the Phi Gams 5-0 and the Kappa Sigs



Tiger Lindell ties up Auburn matman as he works for the first of two falls in the second period. Lindell was one of four General matmen to turn in victories by falls last Thursday evening.

Generalizing by Bell

Latest word in the quest for a new football coach is that the field has been narrowed down to an even dozen. This means quite a few applications have been dropped by the wayside from the original nominations totalling over a hundred.

A preliminary group of three committee members took over the momentous task of cutting down the field to the few most qualified. In every case this group has tried to get direct word from alumni or students about the coach in question. In a few instances football players here in school have played under the high school coach under consideration or in the same league with him. These boys have been called in and asked their opinions of the coach. Alumni have been consulted. Telephone calls have been made. Each man is being carefully considered.

Captain Dick was fortunate in being at the NCAA meeting in San Francisco when he got word of Art Lewis' resignation. Many of the country's finest coaches were there, and Cap talked to them and got their views on some of the men he thought might apply. Such "name" coaches as Clark Shaughnessy, Fritz Crisler, and Carl Snavely were personally interviewed by the athletic director and their opinions have been passed on to the preliminary committee to guide them in their task.

When this is done the final list will be presented to the final board of review—Dr. Gaines, Cap'n Dick, Dean Williams, Dr. Hinton, Mr. Daves (alumni representative) Marc Sauer, and a member of the board of trustees. This group will do further weeding and finally the athletic committee will make the choice.

That isn't all for the Athletic Committee of the Board of Trustees has to give final approval. Despite all the red tape, the new coach should be named by next week unless the highly geared mechanism of many committees breaks down somewhat along the way.

Still in the running are a man

from the pro ranks, an assistant coach from a big name Southern Conference school, a few head coaches from northern schools with good football reputations, and a couple of the East's most successful high school coaches.

The wrestlers will step onto the mat for their toughest bouts of the year when they meet "Final Exam," an all weight-division champ, in extended matches January 25-February 4. If they get by this hurdle, they'll be big favorites, to top the remaining foes.

We have maintained continually that although we are not for giving athletes here the gentlemen's C that is the custom at many of our opposing universities, we think consideration should be given for the time spent in practice and on the road. It would be nice if all athletes were Phi Betas so that missing school and practices

(Continued on page four)

Indians Rally in 42-39 Scalping As Comets Fade in Second Stanza

By JIM O'KEEFE

After a slow first half, the William and Mary Indians opened up with a third period flurry of baskets to overcome a Washington and Lee lead and go on to win a hard fought contest 42-39. Paced by All-State Center Chet Giermak, who scored fifteen points, William and Mary scored twenty-eight points in the final stanza to overcome the comets 19-14 half-time lead.

In the opening minutes the scoring was close as the lead changed hands six times before the Comets took a slim lead. With the score 15-14 in favor of W. and L., Goldsmith sank a foul shot followed by one more of the same by Auer. Then Auer connected with a set shot to finish the scoring. Because of fine defensive play, Giermak was held to four points.

The second half started off in the same manner of the first, with the scoring by both teams on even terms. Field goals by Giermak and Holley closed the gap, however, to 25-21, and then another goal by Bunting brought the Indians up to within two points of the Comets. A foul shot followed by a field goal by Giermak broke W. and L.'s lead, sending William and Mary ahead by one point. A foul shot by Handlan tied the game up, but two more goals by Giermak gave the Indians a lead they never relinquished.

William and Mary held a slim five point lead, but Auer and Vinson closed the gap with successive field goals. Bunting of William and Mary connected on a long shot but Vinson again kept the Comets in the game with a drive-

in layup. W. and L. still trailed by one point though. Holley increased the lead to three, but Goldsmith came through with a beautiful hook shot to knock the Indians lead back to one point.

At this time the Comets came out of their zone and went into a man-to-man defense. McMillan made one out of two fouls to move the Indians lead one point higher. Holley did likewise and William and Mary forged to a 40-37 advantage. With less than a minute to play Goldsmith hooked another one from the foul line, but seconds later Sokol sank the last basket of the game to give the Indians a three point victory.

In the first half it appeared that Coach Spessard's strategy of using a zone defense had effectively stopped the Indians offense. Washington and Lee commanded the backboards in this half with Goldsmith, Compton, and Handlan forming a tight cup around it. However, in the second half, Giermak who had previously been

(Continued on page four)

I-M Roundup

By ART HOLLIS

In basketball in League A last week the KA's, led by Whitaker took the PIKA's 28-20. Love was high point man for the losers with eight points. Mike Radulovic tossed in twenty points as the Sigma Nu's beat the PEP's 44-21.

Loneragan was high point man of the game with fifteen points although his team lost when the Sigma Chis rolled over the DU's 51-27. For the Sigma Chi's, McCutcheon, Kay, and O'Keefe ran in close order with twelve, eleven and ten points, respectively.

In League B Hurxthal of the Kappa Sig's tallied ten points as his team took the Lambda Chis 27-18 with Taylor leading the losers. The only other game in League B found the Pi Phis a winner over the ZBT's by a score of 32-23. Newton got nine for the winners and Carter got eight, but Pitztz of the losers was high man with twelve.

In League C the Phi Gams lost a close one to the Phi Kaps by 30-27. Tom Wash, Phi Kap, and Dave Croyder, Phi Gam, tied for scoring honors with eight points. The Betas beat the SAE's 52-40 with Jimmy Vinson getting nineteen and Brian Bell thirteen for the Betas' and Clough sparking the Sig Alphas with eighteen.

In League D the Law School racked up another victory by beating the U. S. Nationals 47-24. Reed hit the net for eighteen points and was followed closely by teammate Rice with sixteen for the lawyers, while Iler's eight was best for the losers.

In League A in Ping-pong the Phi Kaps with a 3-2 win over the Sigma Chi's and a 5-0 win over the Phi Gams are tied for the lead with the PIKA's, who beat the Phi Gams 5-0 and the Kappa Sigs

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Athlete's Foot-Notes

The preliminary committee responsible for choosing the new head football coach, has thinned out the list of candidates for the position and sent their findings to Dr. Gaines' conclave who will make the final choice. Announcement of the new mentor should be made sometime in the near future. . . . W. and L.'s freshman basketball squad, apparently one of the best in the school's history, has been rolling up victories right and left. Their latest victim was Augusta Military Academy by a 57-40 count. . . . Cal Guest, last year's regular 123 pounder on the wrestling team, was back in action last Thursday against Auburn for the first time this year. Cal suffered a severe rib injury in last year's final meet, but from all outward appearances the cure was complete for he looked like his old self in pinning his man in 2:51 of the second round. . . . After catching fire at Virginia, W. and L.'s cage squad returned home to drop two in a row before the eyes of their enthused supporters. This means that from now on the doors will be opened to only visiting firemen, potentates, and the relatives of the squad members. . . . Brian Bell has received much response from his readers, both of them, regarding his expose of Art Lewis' resignation as head coach. His column was based on facts and Brian pulled no punches. . . . Attention Athletic Committee: The policy of the new coach selecting his own assistants should be relaxed in the cases of Carl Wise and Johnny Jaffurs. Both of these men have proven themselves very proficient in their fields and should not be left out in the cold in any coaching setup.

Indians Rally

(Continued from page three)

nically bottled up under the basket moved out on the side where he collected most of his points. Holley of William and Mary played by far the outstanding game, and scoring twelve points he was second only to Giermak with fifteen. Goldsmith was high man for the Comets with ten, closely followed by Handlan with nine.

SC Adds To Staff

Charlie Plumb has been appointed Exchange and Publications Relations Editor of the Southern Collegian. Al Holland has also been appointed head of the photography department of the magazine.

Collegian Confab

There will be an important meeting of the Southern Collegian editorial staff and feature writers in the Student Union at 3:00 Wednesday afternoon.

Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

ting all day wouldn't phase them. However facing facts we find that pre-engineering courses, pre-med courses, and business courses can be a lot more baffling than a figure four.

A few of the pros allow for late work from athletes and may give the benefit of the doubt between a couple of percentage points that make a difference in a letter grade. Too many show no consideration whatsoever.

Why can't we have a little more enlightenment policy on the hill. This school is tough enough for athletes without deliberately cracking down on them.

Tex Tilson will sponsor both a football banquet after exams to welcome the new coach and a barbecue at his farm for the grid-iron boys when spring practice comes to a close. . . . Ken Pinley, W. and L. wrestling champ, hasn't been beaten in four years, two in high school and two here. . . . The Southern Conference wrestling tournament will again be held at W. and L. It's scheduled for Mar. 4 and 5. . . . A new sport, intercollegiate bridge, may be added here if a response is received from letters already sent out to nearby colleges. The Ivy league has had a full schedule for years. . . . Coach Broadbent already has reservations at the Ft. Collins Hotel, Ft. Collins, Colorado for himself and five wrestlers who will compete in the NCAA meet March 25 and 26.

Swimming Schedule

Feb. 5—VPI Home
Feb. 9—Roanoke Away
Feb. 12—Geo. Washington Home
Feb. 14—Wm. and Mary Away
Feb. 17—Roanoke Home
Feb. 21—Randolph-Macon Away
Feb. 23—Davis & Elkins Home
Feb. 25 and 26—State Meet



Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, who will address the University Assembly February 22. His topic has not yet been announced, but it is expected that it will concern some part of the life of George Washington. Dr. Freeman is now engaged in writing a biography of Washington in six volumes, two of which have been published so far. They are now available in McCormick library.

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(Continued from page one)

and their house mothers all think that the vote will put houses in the co-op column. Of course they all said that they were all for a better deal even if it amounted to only a few pennies.

Up on Lee Avenue, the Delt house manager, Wally Dawkins said: "I believe that the fraternities as a group have enough buying power to warrant a reduction of prices of more than five per cent. At the present time, I am not qualified to say what action the Delt will take at the expiration of the current contract."

An unofficial statement from one of the PEP house managers said: "The deal beats retail but if we could find some way to cut the middle man the co-op would be something to brag about. The conditions as they are and with the wholesalers out of the picture, we

will probably sign again."

Bill McCausland, Sigma Chi house manager, was the only one to offer a better plan. Bill suggested some University set-up that would top all co-ops of all time. He added that he thought that his group would string along.

Next the KA's, the only group not enjoying the present co-op plan, were approached. A spokesman said that they would always be interested in a money-saving plan but that they were "getting along all right." Although the Phi Delt did not sign the contract, they are buying under the plan.

It all adds up to the fact that most of the W. and L. fraternities

will have the advantages of some kind of a contract during the next semester. All of the houses seem to be behind the co-operative buying idea and if the Lexington merchants are on the market for increased sales volume, an advantageous contract will be drawn up soon.

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