

Shortage of Coal Not To Affect University; More Fuel Is on Way

'We Will Not Close' Mattingly Announces

With the nation's miners still on strike and the temperature in Lexington in the low thirties, speculation was rife this weekend on the extent of Washington and Lee's coal supply.

Would the University be forced to suspend classes?

In a spirit reminiscent of Marshal Petain at Verdun, Treasurer Earl S. Mattingly announced yesterday, "We will not close."

He said the school has enough coal to last until the strike is over when a carload of coal, now on the way, arrives. Late last week the school had only a nine day supply. Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds D. E. Brady announced. Arrival of the carload in the next few days will alleviate the shortage however.

The town of Lexington is little affected by the strike so far. Town Manager James M. Dunlap, who is also head of the Rockbridge County Emergency Fuel Commission, said Monday that "There is no coal shortage, but there is a general lack." He explained that the county depends mainly on natural gas.

Students who room in homes heated by coal may have cause for worry, however. Coal stocks in the entire county had reached a level of about 115 tons—a three or four day supply.

None of the local companies expect coal shipments in the near future and none have received any coal from strip mines not affected by the strike. A plentiful supply of wood is on hand, however.

It is probable that a delay of a week or more in coal deliveries would result even if the strike ended at once. This is due to the transportation snarl and large demand which has been caused by the stoppage.

Anonymous Donor Gives \$91,000 Endowment for Chair of Philosophy

A leading American industrialist, who requested that he remain anonymous, has made a gift of \$91,000 to Washington and Lee University. President Francis P. Gaines has revealed.

Designated to endow the chair of philosophy at Washington and Lee, the new gift will become a part of the university's Third Century Fund, boosting the fund beyond the \$2,000,000 mark. More than \$300,000 in gifts has been received at Washington and Lee in the past 60 days, Gaines said.

With the latest announced gift, which Gaines disclosed following a meeting of the executive committee of the board, the bicentennial fund of the university now totals \$2,018,540, contributed by 4,243 donors, including 69 corporations. Largest single benefaction placed in the third century fund was from the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, which added \$300,000 during the university's 200th anniversary celebration.

With an endowment for philosophy instruction, nine of the university's departments now possess endowed chairs. In addition to the philosophy chair, yet to be named, permanently endowed professorships are supported on the Bayly foundation for chemistry, the William L. Wilson foundation for economics and political science, the G. W. Custis Lee foundation for Romance languages, the Robinson foundation for geology, the Corcoran-Peabody foundation for ancient languages, the Lee Memorial foundation for journalism, the Society of the Cincinnati foundation for mathematics, the McCormick foundation for physics, and the Bradford foundation in the school of law.

CC DISCUSSION GROUP MEETS

Each Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 the Christian Council sponsors a discussion group in the ODK room of the Student Union. Students who are interested "are both welcomed and needed," says Luther Wannamaker, Christian Council official.

Debate Team Opens With Two Victories In Nation's Capital

Washington and Lee's debate team scored two victories in three matches in Washington, D. C., last week, in its first contests of the year.

Arguing the question, "Resolved: That the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries," with the Philo-demic Society of Georgetown University on Wednesday night, the negative team of Bill Pickett and Joe Gray was victorious. However the W. and L. affirmative team of Harry Fozzard and Dick Boggs lost while debating the same subject against Georgetown's negative group.

The same affirmative team debated and won against American University on Thursday night. The negative did not debate since American University offered no affirmative opposition.

Others who made the trip to the nation's capital were Jack Hansel, affirmative alternate; Steve Lichtenstein, negative alternate, and Gene Blankenbicker, manager.

W. and L. will next meet William and Mary here on February 28. During the first or second week in March W. and L. will debate the Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Lynchburg College teams with return matches with both schools scheduled for the latter part of March.

Washington's Birthday To Pass Without Assembly

All classes will be suspended Wednesday, February 22 in celebration of Washington's birthday, and no assembly, compulsory or otherwise, will be held.

Last year Douglas Southall Freeman, eminent scholar on the lives of Lee and Washington, addressed the student body on this occasion, stressing the striking similarities in character and perseverance of these two men.

However Dr. Freeman made it clear that the historian's job to humanize historic figures is extremely difficult in Washington's case. Popular conceptions such as his hurling a silver dollar across the Rappahannock River and chopping down his father's cherry tree with his little hatchet have hindered attempts in his case. Washington is too much a legend and not enough man in our history, said Freeman.

Washington's birthday should leave with us the thought of the ideals he always fought for—following each job through to the finish and taking advantage of every opportunity, Freeman said.

Leyburn Hits Academic 'Rigamarole,' Explains His Famous Plan

By BEN BENJAMIN

Dean James G. Leyburn spoke out last night in favor of his much-discussed plan and against academic "rigamarole" which distracts the student from the "real idea of learning."

Occasion for his talk was a Forensic Union meeting in the Student Union at which a packed crowd of listeners heard the dean explain his famous "Leyburn Plan."

Leyburn made it plain that his "plan" is not really a plan at all but merely a set of concrete ideas in the line of developing the ideal institution of learning. This ideal type of school being one that transmits complex generalizations and one where the purpose is to learn, not to teach.

Crux of Plan

The crux of his plan is to make W. and L. that type of institution, thus making it the best in the nation. Its reputation is to come from its academic standing; not from its football teams, or its dances, or the good times to be had.

To build such a university, Leyburn suggests improvements along the three lines; the faculty, the

Vespers Resumed

Freshman vesper services were resumed last week in the West reading room of the dormitory, with an average of 17 boys attending nightly.

"The entire freshman class is warmly invited to share in all the vesper services each night at 10:00, Monday through Friday," said John Maguire, vesper leader.



Last year's Varsity Show was the result of considerable mental effort and intellectual discussion. Shown above are its main directors, Joe Moffatt, Tait Trussell, and John McKelway engaged in a story conference. Moffatt and McKelway are producing this year's show with the same faithful attention to detail and stimulating content as they displayed last year.

Students Favor Dance with VMI; But SWMF Turns Down Proposal

The plan for a combined W. and L. V.M.I. dance recently proposed by The Ring-tum Phi has brought a considerable amount of favorable response from all parts of the campus.

The plan calls for a dance combining the student bodies and resources of both local institutions, the profits to be split between the two schools for the benefit of their respective War Memorial Scholarship funds.

Sam Hollis, chairman of the Student War Memorial Fund, said the committee can't see too much hope for the plan this spring. "There are so many full weekends coming up, there just isn't time," he added however, "It's a fine idea, and perhaps something can be worked out next year."

When questioned on the campus, students seemed to be heartily in favor of the idea. Said Dick Ballard, business manager of several campus activities, "If Art Wood would handle it, it couldn't miss."

Tom Armistead, sophomore, believes that it would help to foster mutual friendship and that the feeling of working together might be extended to other fields in the future. Marcus Cook, agreed whole heartedly.

SDX Varsity Show to Satirize Half-Century Here, Elsewhere; Spears, Mudd Expected to Star

A review of the past fifty years at Washington and Lee and elsewhere on the planet is the theme for the Sigma Delta Chi Varsity Show to be presented May 11 and 12. Miss Wanda Lee Spears, law librarian, is expected to appear in the show as Scarlett O'Hara in a scene depicting the greatest movie of the half century—GWTW.

Director John McKelway said in commenting on the theme for the production: "Everybody else gets into the act and besides it's easier."

One of the lead roles in the show will go to Miss Spears. She was recently cast in the Troubadour production, "Golden Boy." She has had a good deal of dramatic experience with college dramatic societies during her undergraduate days.

Roger Mudd, star of last year's show, has been asked to appear again this year. His characterization of Dr. White in the 1949 season was one of the hits of the entire production. His role this year has not yet been decided.

Plans call for the curtain to go up on the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, with the Wright brothers first flight. From then on things will develop rapidly. Scenes of life at Washington and Lee will be interspersed with skits on world affairs.

No Lack of Talent A scene depicting the greatest movie of the half century will tentatively feature the Southern epic, "Gone With the Wind," with Miss Spears as Scarlett and an as yet undetermined Rhett Butler. Considerable interest has been shown in the part however, and no great difficulty in filling it is expected, McKelway said.

In the tradition of the pre-war Varsity Shows, nothing will be held sacred and everything from Baluchistan to Lexington can, and probably will be, lampooned and satirized.

The fifty-year theme offers opportunity for picking various all time "greats." A tentative list drawn up by McKelway and producer Joe Moffatt includes many famous names. Both agreed that there would probably be no argument in choosing Miss Gypsy Rose Lee as the outstanding artist of the half-century, however.

Special Program Approximately six different skits will be woven into the production. Plans for an elaborate program are already underway under the supervision of Dick Ballard. Proceeds from the event will be split on a 60-40 basis with the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund getting the lion's share.

Last year's show was the first since 1941. It was written, produced and directed largely by McKelway, Moffatt, and Tait Trussell. Trussell graduated last year and is now a reporter on the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times. Both McKelway and Moffatt were extravagant in praise for their last year's collaboration, but with a "show must go on" attitude, promised a bigger and better production this year.

Washington Lit. Will Initiate New Members Plans for selecting from ten to fifteen new members to the Washington Literary Society were discussed at that organization's meeting Thursday night in the Student Union building.

Letters are being sent out to approximately 35 freshmen and Sophomores who might be interested in joining. Names of the candidates were secured from professors in the English, history and philosophy departments.

Screening tests by the officers of the society will then be held, probably starting Thursday. These tests will be based on "acquired capacities and interests in literary fields," according to Sol Wachtler, president of the group. Those accepted will go through a pledge period before being initiated.

Mary Baldwin Glee Club Director To Take Over W. and L. Organization Gorden Page, present glee club director at Mary Baldwin College, will take over the job of directing the W. and L. organization Thursday, March 2, it was announced today by Joe Savage, president.

William Guthrie, temporary director, was forced to resign from the position due to many pressing obligations. Mr. Page will work with the club the remainder of the year and will continue in the roll of director next year.

The new leader has many ambitious plans, chief of which is one calling for the combining of the Mary Baldwin and W. and L. clubs for several occasions. This should prove advantageous to all participants as well as listeners, Savage commented.

Activity planned for this spring includes a campus concert and participation in the state auditions at V.P.I. in April. Savage further stated that there was still plenty of room in the organization for any interested students, especially tenors. Mr. Page will announce tryouts in the near future for anyone interested in exercising his vocal cords.

Old members are requested to attend the first meeting of the revised Glee Club, which will be held Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Chapel.

In conclusion, Savage said, "we feel fortunate in having Mr. Page as our new conductor and feel sure that the plans he has outlined for us will create new interest in the organization, for both this year and next."

Electric Power Failure Delays Issuance of R-t P In mid-afternoon yesterday The Ring-tum Phi press and linotype were stopped by a general power failure. During the stoppage the metal used to cast the type cooled and it was impossible to finish setting the newspaper's "copy." Work late last night and early today enables us to get the paper out on Washington's birthday.

Curriculum Needs Broadening Leyburn repeated the well known theory that the best education is one that the student digs out for himself. He emphasized that every subject should be approached in that manner.

He especially likes the British method of learning, in which nothing is compulsory. At the end of a three year period of individual study the student takes a comprehensive examination that makes or breaks him.

Criticises Present W. and L. Curriculum Leyburn believes that this college has too many rules. Everybody is kept in line, thus breaking initiative and detracting from the real idea of learning.

He is in disagreement with the current plan of grades, quality credits, and all the rigamarole at-

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Politicians Are at it Again

One of the surest signs in the world that Spring is coming put in its appearance last night. The politicians came up for air. At least the governing branch of that organization which currently calls itself The University Party was seen to come forth, gulp, and then go back underground.

Not that we're objecting to the name or even the fact that they operate under something less than floodlighted conditions at this stage of the game. But we wonder how many of its promises of last season will be kept by the Party.

We haven't checked up on the statements the Independents made last year. In general we liked the way they ran their part of the election, in spite of the liberal quantity of ham they dispensed. At least it got them results.

If we remember correctly the gist of what was said last Spring, then this time things are going to be different... as far as the University Party is concerned. We are apparently going to be treated to a period of "open covenants, openly arrived at," which may be bad English but which would be one of those proverbial Good Things.

The average student doesn't realize what a good show he misses in one of these fraternity lounge rat races, where everybody's grandmother would be sold down the drain dirt cheap (forty or so votes being the average price). If we had the time or the money we'd put a wire recorder in one of those basements and sell tickets for the broadcast.

As it is, everybody will have to wait. But it won't be long now. The fat's already in the fire.

They Were Sorry Too

We feel called upon to apologize to "An Observant Reader" who wrote us last week complaining with justification that we printed "From the Sidelines" column twice. That we did, but we hasten to add that it was the fault of the editorial staff and not that of Messrs. Lethbridge and Laupheimer.

As a matter of fact, Observant, old man they didn't like it any better than you did.

Critic Hails Leyburn Concert as 'Unique Smorgasbord' Well Done

By W. R. VERONEE

In a most informal manner, Dr. James G. Leyburn offered an astonishing selection of music by composers ranging from "unknown" to Gershwin last Sunday afternoon in Lee Chapel under the sponsorship of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild. Although only the second program presented by this organization, it is surely destined to linger in the mind as its most unique concert.

Dr. Leyburn confounded the individualism of artists by having in one dance suite the works of composers such as Scarlatti, Bach, and Purcell. Not ceasing with this violation, he did satisfy himself with one further unusual arrangement. From three Schubert sonatas he extracted four movements to form a hitherto unheard composition. But these transgressions, however, like that of the rape of the Sabine women, produced a superior and more satisfactory result.

The two collections of dances organized into dance suites opened the recital. The first was more skillfully assembled than the second, the latter disturbed to some degree by the unnatural mating of such pieces as a Brahms waltz, a Ravel pavane, and a Gershwin melody. These combinations illustrated well the progression of rhythmic forms from earlier times to the present, and viewed in this light the suites can be heartily cheered.

Before intermission the composite Schubert Sonata in A Major was played. In contrast with the many dances, this work came as most refreshing, for the delicate and refined beauty of the ro-

mantist's work gave thoughtful substance to the recital.

There was a return to miscellaneous selections, now ones based on literary allusions, after the intermission. The Brahms Scottish Intermezzo, its beauty increased by the composer's use of the naturalistic element—a delightful Scottish rhythm, was paired with a traditional selection of Debussy. **Hommage a S. Pickwick, Esq., P. M. P. C.** (Permanent President Members Pickwick Club.) Schubert, Bach, and Schumann provided further compositions in this group, which concluded the recital.

The performance of such a smorgasbord of music required great facility in interpreting the many foods. Dr. Leyburn was equal to this demand, cavorting from Scarlatti to the "unknown," and back again to Debussy and others. In the warmth displayed, Dr. Leyburn delighted this listener. From the bursts of applause following the offering of Gershwin's **I Got Rhythm** and Debussy's **La Cathedrale Eugloutie**, both of which require more than technical perfection, the audience must have agreed that the necessary warmth was present.

Dr. Leyburn's brief prefaces, explaining his unusual treatments, lent an informal atmosphere to the recital, which contrasted favorably with the formalities encrusting the usual concert. In one of these prefaces, he stated his rank as an amateur and his hope that his "imperfections" would not "embarrass" the audience. I sincerely hope that the University is favored by a continuance of such "imperfections."

Moffatt Nominates Carl Wise As Coach Of the Year At W-L

The waning basketball season brings few jows to the hearts of Washington and Lee basketball enthusiasts, who have been watching the Generals, misnamed the "blue Comets," getting schlocked game after game. An abundance of talent dots the Varsity basketball squad, but they still display a startling propensity for losing ball games. However, the situation is reversed where the frosh cagers are concerned. They don't have much talent to speak of, but they keep right on winning.

For our money the main reason why the freshman team has such a good record is its coach—Carl Wise.

Carl came to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1946 to serve as backfield coach in football and head basketball coach. After football season had closed, Wise sent out a call for basketball candidates, and in the pre-Christmas season of 1946 the cagers were sporting a seven-game winning streak and were causing quite a bit of comment in state sporting circles.

'Dead Ducks'

However, after this grand splurge the variety of that year strove very successfully to imitate dead ducks, and they faded miserably in the stretch. Wise came in for a good deal of unjust criticism by students whose only knowledge of basketball consisted of howling at Mr. John Henry Stephens during the games.

Caught in a cross-fire of verbose language Carl told the authorities he wanted to stay as youthful-looking as possible, so would somebody please get a new coach. He added that he would be just happy as hell coaching the freshman cagers.

A few people knew the real story of that sordid season.

Carl had to contend with two war-weary and basket-happy veterans who were vieing with each other to see which one could get his name mentioned most in Chauncey Durden's sports column. Naturally, this did not tend to endear them to their teammates.

So after one season as head coach, Carl took over coaching the freshmen. The results of last season speak for themselves. The frolicking freshmen of 1949 romped through 17 games without a loss before finally dropping a decision to SMA in the close-out set, with half of the first team sitting in Lexington with various injuries.

Talent Last Year

Certainly Wise had outstanding freshman talent last year, but these same freshmen are sophomores this year and have already displayed an outstanding talent for forgetting everything they had previously been taught about how to play winning basketball.

Before the Christmas holidays of the current season, Coach Wise called out the freshmen court candidates and a very sad array it was. The first few afternoons of practice the frosh might just as well have spent their time studying. Wise winced as he watched, but didn't give up.

One observer remarked that if Wise should win one game with that material he would be unanimously voted coach of the year. Carl didn't say much but kept plugging away, hoping a miracle might occur.

Somehow the freshmen managed to win their first game before Christmas, but dropped a close one in their next outing to Greenbrier, a perennially strong team.

After Christmas, Carl got a minor miracle when Bill Scott turned out, and provided a steadying factor for the wild-eyed team.

In early January the yearling basketweavers went on a winning streak of five straight games, and people began to wonder just how they were doing it.

Coaching Too

"Don't ask me—those guys are just getting by on sheer guts," Wise said. But a slight factor of coaching entered into it we think.

At present the former bumbling, stumbling frosh have won eight ball games while losing only three, one of these during "Hell Week" to VPI, a team they had previously beaten by some 30-odd points.

There were two scheduled games with Virginia which have never taken place due to the fact that the baby Wahos have shown some reluctance to engage in a basketball contest with our young gentlemen. Wise has offered to play them anywhere, anytime, but still the same answer is given—"No Thanks."

Letter to the Editor

'Ill Considered' Editorial on Honor System Nets Reader's Rebuke; Athletic Officialdom Blasted

Editor: The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

I have just witnessed the worst officiated game in Southern Conference history. In order not to confuse you as to which game I am referring, it was the W. and L-W. and M. game at the field house.

Just why we have such incompetent referees in Lexington is a good question. I don't profess to

know why, but they are, and I think the majority of the student body will agree with me.

I sincerely feel that the blame for this deplorable situation lies not in the referees, but in the W. and L. athletic department. We must remember that ever referees are human, and can make mistakes—it's just that the referees here are a little more human than anyone else.

That the referees here are the worst, is a known fact among the majority of the state college basketball coaches of other institutions. They—the referees—can't help it if they're so incompetent, because they just don't have it. The real blame lies on the W. and L. athletic department, and especially Capt. Dick Smith.

Why W. and L. continually hires these "bums" is what I want to know! If we know they're "plumbers," then surely Capt. Dick must know. But yet, they continue to officiate—if you want to call it that—again and again. Don't get the idea that I'm calling them partial. That's not true. Both teams were equally offended.

Surely there must be better talent in the area. The valley can't be that poor. If Capt. Dick can't get better officials, then let's call basketball in Lexington to a halt. Anyone with a knowledge of basketball knows that poor officiating leads to poor playing on the part of both teams. If we can't have half-way decent basketball, then let's not have any!

In closing, let me reiterate that

there are three solutions to the disgraceful problem: (1) get better officials (2) get rid of all basketball in Lexington (3) get rid of Capt. Dick!

Sincerely,

JIM O'KEEFFE

Editor: The Ring-tum Phi

This is written with reference to your recent ill-considered editorial on the subject of the Honor System.

That it was factually incorrect, is apparent; and I believe that more mature consideration will show that your conclusion was unjustifiably far-reaching. The Honor System at Washington and Lee is not now "more a farce than a fact" although conceivably it could at some time reach that state of degeneration if the attitude which you exemplify in your editorial becomes prevalent.

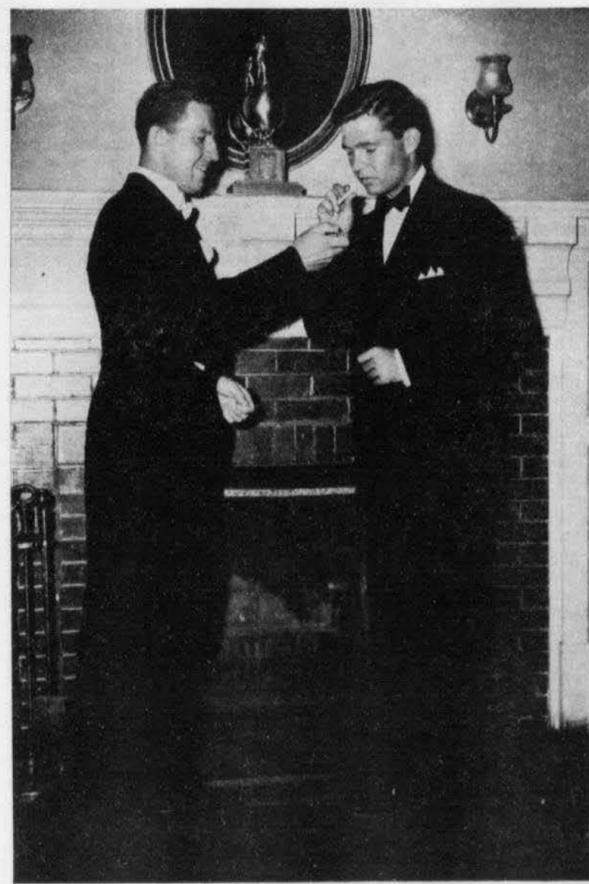
You are in error when you state that no notices of expulsion have appeared on the bulletin board this year. To my knowledge, two such notices have been posted, and this is "cold fact."

Even if it were true that no expulsions had occurred, the blame could hardly be rested entirely on the Executive Committee, when a person in such a responsible position as editor of the official student body publication, by his own admission, is failing to do his part in the enforcement of the system. My understanding of the system is that any student who has "fact-

(Continued on page four)

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Comets Listless In 78-63 Loss To Clemson

Jay Handlan Leads All Scorers with 31 Points; 65 Fouls Called in Rugged Conference Contest

By HUGH GLICKSTEIN

Last night, before a good sized crowd, the Clemson Tigers smashed the Blue Comets, 78-63. Never headed after the first few minutes, the "orange and black" built up and maintained a steady 15 point lead.

Leading his team in scoring was Snee, previously unheralded Clemson guard. Snee, who missed only five shots in the entire contest, scored 22 points before being taken out in the last quarter. The small men took all the honors for the Tigers, for Spender and Reynolds scored 13 and 12 points respectively, Richardson, Clemson's towering center, looped in 12 during the evening.

Handlan Paced Comets

For W. and L., Jay Handlan again paced the squad in scoring with 31 points. Handlan, who has given the Comets their glow all season, also turned in nice defensive work. Dave Hedge, who scored 12 of the first 18 Comet points, lived up to his previous consistent performances.

The game, which was marked with many disputable official decisions, was highlighted by a great number of fouls. A total of 65 was called, 32 against Clemson.

Accidental Goal

Oddity of the evening was produced when the ball was tipped into the Tiger basket accidentally while a Comet and Bengal were fighting for the ball at the foul line. Credit for the score was given to Richardson, who was involved in most of the game's scrambles.

With both teams using a man to man defense, the game got off to a one sided start. On the shooting of Snee, Clemson jumped into a 13-4 lead. The combination of erratic passing and shooting on W. and L.'s part enabled the Tigers to forge farther ahead.

Half way through the first quarter the Comets made their only spirited bid, closing the gap by five points. However, with Clemson making every shot count, W. and L. dropped 18 points behind, and there they stayed.

Jones Sinks Two

The first few minutes of the second half saw no scoring by either team. "Save the bones for" Henry Jones broke the ice for the Comets by sinking two foul shots and then driving in for a lay up. During this third period Spender—Mr. Lay up—and Snee—Mr. Push shot—combined their talents to push Clemson way ahead 60-41. The final 10 minutes began on that note.

The entire final quarter was a question of taking turns at the basket, for neither team could change the margin of difference. Paced by Reynolds, who suddenly caught fire, the Tigers raised their total twenty points. Nevertheless, Handlan matched the former's performance with his various shots to keep the Comets within hailing distance.

Poor Performance by Comets

In the last few minutes Clemson Coach McFadden cleared the bench, even sending in rotund Holshouer, who gave the chilled spectators a little warmth with his antics.

Though cold, fans on hand were well aware of the Comets poor shooting and ball handling throughout the contest. Summing it up, the team just never got started against the tight Clemson defense.

Halftime score was W. and L., 22; Clemson, 39.

Washington and Lee

	G	FT	TP
Handlan	11	9-11	31
Hedge	6	5-7	17
Jones	3	2-3	8
Compton	0	1-4	1
Pierson	1	3-4	5
Auer	0	1-1	1
	21	21-32	63

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VOL. 42 FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1949

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Grapplers Complete Successful Trip With Two Baltimore Wins

Washington and Lee's grapplers completed a successful road trip through Maryland this weekend downing two strong Baltimore squads, Johns Hopkins and the Baltimore YMCA, 19-11 and 17-11 respectively.

Bill Metzger provided the highlight of the first match as he showed Johns Hopkins 175 pounder Goodrich the lights in 4:45 of an exciting contest.

Also on Friday night Lonergan, 136, Finley, 155, and Wicknick, 165, gained three team points each via the decision route. The Hopkins squad garnered eleven points by virtue of decisions in the 128 and 145 pound brackets and a pin in the heavyweight division. Howie Davis drew a free ride as his opponent failed to make weight.

Saturday on the Baltimore YMCA mats the Generals, showing little wear from the preceding night outpointed the strong Eastern team 17-11.

Swift and easy 136 pounder Ted Lonergan won a thriller from Bill Mock, 5-4 by virtue of a take-

down in the last three seconds of the match. Following Lonergan's lead, Joe Sconce bounced back to beat South Atlantic A. A. U. Champion Al Dorry 3-1 in the 145 pound battle.

Little Howie Davis showed the advantages of skill over muscle as he decided the Y's 121 pound Lloyd Haney 11-4 while Ken Finley rode to a easy victory over Bud Fischer, one of two brothers on the Baltimore team, by the same score.

Irv Wicknick gamely fought the elder Fischer brother, but was forced to drop a decision, 10-2. Then in the next match the Y's 175 pound A. A. U. Champ Schuler Swift overpowered scrapping Bill Metzger in the second period with a nifty pin. In the heavyweight finale skillful 170 pound Doug Lee decided W. and L.'s Jerry Jack, 3-1.

A.M.A. Smears Freshmen Matmen by 27-3 Score

Washington and Lee's freshman wrestling squad suffered a terrific 27-3 drubbing at the hands of Augusta Military Academy yesterday afternoon on the Cadets home mats.

A.M.A. combined four decisions and three pins to make up their twenty seven point total. The baby General's only score came in the 136-pound division where Charlie Sipple managed to gain three points on a decision. This seemed to be the only weight class where the visitors could even come close to marking up a tally.

The extent of the defeat was a definite surprise, for in a match at Doremus Gymnasium earlier in the year Augusta barely eked out a 14-13 victory.

Generals Face Spiders Wednesday in Richmond

Washington and Lee's basketball squad now in the process of winding up their unsuccessful 1949-50 season will take on the University of Richmond tomorrow night in a Southern Conference and Bix Six contest to be played on the Spider's home court in the state capital.

Notice

Pat Collins, football manager, announced today that all candidates for Varsity football should pick up their uniforms and equipment this week in the South dorm.

All assistant managers and men interested in trying out should meet with Collins at 2:30 on Thursday in Doremus Gymnasium.

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Wise's Freshmen Edge H-S, 54-47

Meet S.M.A. Tomorrow; Contest at Staunton

Saturday the freshman basketball team ran its record up to 8 victories as against 3 losses when they defeated Hampden-Sydney freshmen, 54-47.

Played at H-S, the game was marked by an unprecedented number of fouls. By the end of the third quarter, Bill Scott, driving W. and L. guard, had fouled out. Moreover, throughout the last quarter, each "Baby Comet" on the floor had four fouls on him.

High scorer for both teams was Weeks with 14. However, he was closely followed by teammates Moore with 13 and Jack Osborne of W. and L. with 12. Chuck Bibby, who has been hitting consistently lately, scored 10 for the blue team.

At the close of the first quarter, H-S led 14-8. Accuracy at the foul line, however, put W. and L. ahead at the half, 23-18. This lead was diminished in the see saw 3rd period to one point; but in the final minutes W. and L. was too consistent from the floor and the foul line.

This victory makes it two in a row for Coach Wise's charges, who wind up their schedule at Staunton Military Academy tomorrow. Coach Wise rightly feels his team's record would have been better had not Hell Week fallen immediately after exams. Against Greenbrier and VPI, the members of the squad weren't in top condition for their explosive fast break. Needless to say, Hell Week had a great deal to do with this.

Tomorrow at Staunton, W. and L. will be meeting the Virginia prep school champs for 1950. Led by 6 ft. 6 in. Stark, who netted 60 points in a single contest earlier this year, SMA has compiled an impressive record. However, if the freshmen can play the game they did against the military here in Doremus Gym, they should win with some to spare.

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Twombly's Natators Swamped by Amphib Gobblers in 50-25 Rout; Frosh Finish Undefeated Season

By ERIC GAMBRELL

Saturday afternoon at Virginia's Polytechnical Institute, Washington and Lee's Generals finished up a hither to successful season with a not-even-close defeat. During a long, unpleasant afternoon, Bill Mills, Whitey C. McDonald, and the free-style relayers were the only boys in blue to break the tape.

Handicapped by the absence of their ailing captain, Ed Rushton, the blue clads went down fighting—or swimming as the case was—before a flock of amphibious Gobblers that are ranked among the best in the Old Dominion. Undermanned as they were, the W. and L.'s managed to place in every event, with firsts by McDonald in the 100 yd. free style, Mills in the 220 yr. backstroke, and McDonald, Mills, Chuck McCain, and Don Steenburgh in the 400 yd. relay. The complete results were:

300 yd. medley relay—(VPI) Brouse, Perini, Kortheiner 3:13.3; 220 yd. free style—Rennei (VPI), Roy (VPI), Steenburgh (W. and L.) 2:35.4; 50 yd. free style—Wood (VPI), Phillips (VPI), Arata (W. and L.) 26 sec.; diving—Jarrett (VPI), Allen (VPI), Gallivan (W. and L.); 100 yd. free style—McDonald, (W. and L.), Cook (VPI), Phillips (VPI), 56.8 sec.; 150 yd. backstroke—Dance (VPI), Rennie (VPI), Anderson (W. and L.), 1:48.3; 220 yd. backstroke—Mills (W. and L.), Nissley (VPI), Hollis (W. and L.), 2:50.2; 440 yd. freestyle—Bragg (VPI), Steenburgh (W. and L.), Way (VPI), 6:02.8; 400 yd. free style relay—(W. and L.), McDonald, McCain, Mills, Steenburgh, 4:09.1.

Meat Ruined Undefeated Season

Until the aforementioned Black Saturday, the swimmers had posted their best season since pre-war days. The full record stands at

I-M Roundup

Last Friday the ZBT's wrapped up the intramural ping-pong championship with ease, as they downed the Sigma Chi's in the playoffs. The big men for the ZBT's were Shlesinger, Zittrain, Mohr, Pizitz, and Jacobson, who went through the entire year without losing one match to anyone. In fact only two individual matches were lost the entire season, with clean sweeps in the playoffs against the Deltas, Phi Kaps, and the Sigma Chi's. Moreover, four of those men will be back to keep the championship next year if they can.

Moving over to basketball, the intramural playoffs in that sport opened last week, and two contests on the round robin schedule are scheduled for this coming Friday. Last week the Sigma Chi's defeated the Phi Deltas in a rough and tumble affair 33-30. Meanwhile the Phi Psi's lead by "Skippy" Parkinson with 19 points, had a fairly easy contest by defeating the Deltas to the tune of 61-37. Friday's games pit the Delt's against the Phi Deltas, while the Phi Psi's meet the Sigma Chi's in what should be the deciding game in the playoffs for the championship. Last year the phi Psi's were runners-up in basketball, and the year before the Sigma Chi's were the champions of that sport.

Yesterday marked the opening of the volley-ball season. Last year's champion Phi Psi team are pitted in the same league with two other reputable voley-ball powers. With the Phi Psi's, ZBT's, and Delt's in the same league the action should be almost as good as the playoffs. Also in the other leagues competition appears almost as tough.

The handball boys are moving along rapidly in both the singles and doubles, and with intramural wrestling coming up soon the next few weeks should prove very busy ones in the intramural competition.

four wins and one loss—a very credible mark. On the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of this month, a portion of the squad is going up to Charlottesville for the State Meet. Forecasters have counted out all save U. Va. and VMI in the race for first place honors. Whitey McDonald, only a Sophomore by the way, is conceded the best chance for glory among the Blue and White contestants.

Freshmen Gain Revenge

Like their big brother, the freshmen were undefeated as of Saturday morning. But unlike the varsity, their boast held true Sunday morning too. They brought summery weather back to the wintery brow of swimming mentor, Cy Twombly, by exactly reversing the varsity's scores. The individual honors were divided as follows: Smith, Goodman, first and second in 50 yd. free style, DeVolpi and Glickstein, second and third in 100 yd. breaststroke, Reid and Thayer, first and second in 200 yd. free style, Riley and Thayer, second and third in 100 yd. backstroke, Smith and Goodman, first and second in 100 yd. freestyle, Rawlings and Glickstein second and third in 150 yd. individual medley, Edwards and Rawlings, second and third in diving, Riley, DeVolpi, and Maker, first in 150 yd. medley relay, and Reid, Maker, Goodman, and Smith first in 200 yd. relay.

Optimism in General's Staff

Their highly successful first year has caused Cy to plan to take the freshman medley and freestyle relays with him to the State Meet. The Old Pro speaks in glowing terms of next year's prospects. Sporting double victories over both the Augusta and the Staunton Military Academies, these are expected to provide the depth that was so sorely needed this year. The proven nucleus is already there for only Captain Ed Rushton is lost via the diploma route. The hottest prospects according to Twombly are Hugh Glickstein and Alex DeVolpi, breaststrokers, Tom Maker, Bob Goodman, and the versatile Parker Smith, all sprinters, and Bill Reid, who specializes in the 220 and 440 free style events.

Informal Handball Team Beats Wahoos in Shutout

An informal handball squad of faculty members and students recently in Lexington defeated a team of similar makeup from the University of Virginia. In all four singles matches and two doubles the Lexington entrées came out on top very decisively.

Norm Lord, Charles Guthrie, Kyle Cresoni, and Buck Bouldin all won in the singles contest without losing even one game in the two out of three matches. Guthrie had the stiffest competition but still came out on top in his contest with Grover Jones, Randolph-Macon line coach, 21-15, 21-12.

In he doubles Bouldin teamed with Mike Barrett to capture a 21-12, 21-14 win, and Guthrie and Creson together took the other doubles contest.

The two teams plan to meet very shortly, this time in Charlottesville.

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Van Johnson helps a wounded buddy in a scene from "Battleground," the story of the 101st Airborne's defense of Bastogne. Stripped of most of the familiar Hollywood trimmings, "Battleground" offers a picture that captures some of the realism of war. Interspersed with wartime film and plenty of war surplus studio equipment, the movie is one of the best of the current crop. It appears at Mr. Dave's emporium shortly.

Biology Professor Is Specialist In Ecology; South Pacific Vet

Only Webster and Starling know the meaning of the word "ecology." Noah was familiar with it because he wrote the dictionary, James because he got his Ph.D. in the subject.

The modest W. and L. biology professor, when asked to relate some of his interesting experiences while in the tropics of New Guinea, replied, "The anecdotes I would have to tell are not for publication."

His life story starts in Troy, Alabama, where he was born. He studied at the University of Alabama Pre-Med school, and through work in the summer got his M.A. degree. For the next few years, he taught high school in various small towns in Alabama.

Having received his Ph.D. at Duke, he came to W. and L. in 1942. He taught here for one year before enlisting in the service where he was connected with the Malarial Survey Unit. His tour of duty led from New Guinea to the Philippines.

Dr. Starling returned to W. and L. in February of 1946, after being honorably discharged from the armed forces.

He teaches at his alma mater, the University of Alabama, in the summers and lives in Lexington with his wife and son when W. and L. is in session.

Dr. Starling is a member of Sigma Xi, the Virginia Academy of Science, and the Southern Biologists Association. Oh yes, what is Ecology? Ask Dr. Starling!

CC Chapel Speaker Unable To Appear

Osbert Wrightman Warmingham, scheduled to speak in Lee Chapel Sunday in connection with National Brotherhood Week, has cancelled his appearance. Charles Guthrie, Christian Council advisor, announced today.

The cancellation, which called

off a scheduled Southern tour, was caused by the severe illness of Dr. Warmingham's wife.

Mr. Guthrie announced that Dean James G. Leyburn will replace the Associate Director of the American Youth Foundation, and his talk in Lee Chapel Sunday at 5 p.m., will be along the lines suggested by National Brotherhood Week which started Sunday.

Another meet planned by the council in connection with Brotherhood Week was also called off. It was the discussion meeting of the council held every Wednesday. Tomorrow's meeting was to have dealt with the brotherhood theme, but was cancelled because of Washington's birthday.

Russian Leader Speaks at VMI

Aleksandr F. Kerensky, early Russian revolutionist and prime minister of the Russian republic in 1917, spoke at VMI yesterday on Russo-American relations. Mr. Kerensky, who was exiled from Russia in 1925, is now on a lecture tour of the United States.

Mr. Kerensky followed the development of Russo-American relations from the American Revolution to the present. He emphasized that relations had been normal and friendly under monarchy and republic in Russia, hostility developing under the communist regime.

People Want Freedom

He said that Russia was merely a base for the communist operations and that the Russian people wanted their freedom as much as anyone. He believed that if the present regime disappeared the Russian people would be very glad to have peace.

Mr. Kerensky stressed the need for an information program that would assure the anti-communist Russians of the moral support of the United States.

Dance Poll

(Continued from page one)

but declined further comment. One unidentified student remarked that this dance would be a fine opportunity for the late date problem to really come to a head.

"In the past," commented Art Wood, 1950 Fancy Dress president, "it has been the tendency of the press, particularly out-of-state newspapers and national magazines, to greatly play up the antagonism between VMI and W. and L., especially in regard to the late dating of dates of cadets by W. and L. men."

"While the dance boards of the two schools attended the respective dances, W. and L. students have had no contact whatsoever with the majority of cadets. This dance program will not only bring the two schools together, but will nullify the erroneous and often damaging rumors regarding the rivalry between these two Virginia institutions."

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Letter

(Continued from page two)

ual evidence" of a violation and who, in turn, fails to disclose it to the Executive Committee is, himself, guilty of a breach of the system.

I do not think the effect of your editorial would be to increase support of the honor system; rather it would tend to dissuade any per-

sons who are not yet imbued with the spirit of the system. Only through the persistent and whole hearted efforts of each student and each faculty member will our Honor System work.

I hope that in future editorials on this subject, a more constructive and responsible approach to the question will be adopted.

Yours very truly,

DAVID FOERSTER

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