

## DUNHAM SIGNED FOR APRIL SET

### SW MSC To Issue Booklet on 'Minkland'

1,000 Copies Will Make Up First Edition; Price Set At 25 Cents

By MARVIN H. ANDERSON

"So You're Dating a Mink!"—a 40-page, complete guide to Washington and Lee for prospective dates in Lexington, and for old ones too—will explode on the campus about March 10, Sam Hollis, SAE, chairman of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee, disclosed today.

The pocket-size booklet, according to leading "literary" lights at W&L, will provide a relief to the recent announcement of the faculty concerning The Shenandoah for those "seeking the finer things in life."

Although 1,000 copies of the illustrated "work" will comprise the initial printing, Hollis stated that the booklet should continue selling for years because of the lack of contemporary figures or events. The proceeds will go toward the \$10,000 Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Dick Ballard, Sigma Nu, co-editor of the publication, stated that copies will sell for \$25 in the Co-op, the Museum, and other places to be designated. He added that they will be sold "ready to go—with envelopes for mailing."

#### 'Vocabulary' Included

Ballard listed as start features which should be carefully perused by all prospective female visitors to Lexington: "What to Bring, Wear, and Do," "A Short History of W&L," "Points of Interest in and Around Lexington," and "Vocabulary."

Of special interest to all students and dates will be the illustrations, cartoons, and humor columns. Officials of the publication refused to elaborate on these points, however, but they urged all students to "rush and obtain their copy, or copies, before they are all sold."

#### Committee Thanks Editors

Hollis continued, "From all indications, the booklet should be a sellout and one which will keep selling through the years to provide a good source of income for the Scholarship Fund."

"The absence of contemporary figures or happenings," he stated, "will enable the publication to sell for many years." Hollis also took the occasion to thank Dick Ballard and Pat Warden, Sigma Nu, co-editors, for "their splendid efforts and voluntary contributions to the Scholarship Committee."

The Committee, according to Ballard, suffering no overhead on the project, as the publication was completely financed by advertising.

Meanwhile, the Co-op management took no visible steps in preparation for the land-office business they might expect in first editions when they appear around March 10.

### White Is Secretary Of Publication Board

Bill White is the newly elected Secretary of the Publications Board. The energetic Okleshoman was chosen at the Board's last meeting to fill the spot vacated by Bill Wallace. White now holds down the editorial position on this year's Caylx staff.

Gerry Stephens, Publications Board President, also announced that the editorial position for next year's Caylx would be filled prior to spring holidays. The editors and business managers for the other publications will be named shortly after. In conclusion Stephens said that he was only too glad to be able to report that all three student publications are running well in the black.

### Top Athlete Award To Be Announced In Southern Collegian

The outstanding athlete of the year at W&L will be given an award sponsored by the Southern Collegian and donated by Pres Brown's Sport Shop.

The award, which will be announced in the final issue of the Collegian, will be presented at a later date—as yet undecided. Judging will be on a basis of competitive spirit, sportsmanship, and contribution to team play.

Pres Brown, the donor of the award and owner of the local sporting goods store, was himself an outstanding athlete at W&L before the war. Brown starred in both football and baseball.

#### Committee Chosen

The committee appointed to choose the recipient of the Collegian's award will include John Boardman, Joe Moffatt, Carl Wisc, and Jack Carper. Also asked to serve on the committee will be Lee Booth, Dean Williams, and Cap'n Dick Smith. This group will meet after the spring issue of the Collegian is out.

Said Joe Moffatt, editor of the Southern Collegian, "We are giving this award to the outstanding athlete at W&L because the Washington Literary Society already gives a similar award for outstanding scholarship. We feel that the top athlete here make as real a contribution to the University as the outstanding man in scholastic achievement."

### Dance Board Has Praise For Pusey

At its last meeting the Dance Board took time out to recognize the services of Dr. W. W. Pusey as Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Social Functions. Dr. Pusey has held this position since before the war, but at the end of this year his place will be taken by Mr. Drake.

What the job really amounts to is acting as faculty representative on the Dance Board. A spokesman for the organization said "Dr. Pusey couldn't be commended too highly. No one could have shown more interest, proven more helpful, or performed his job more assiduously than did Dr. Pusey while acting in this capacity. He always attempted to look at each situation with the viewpoint of the student in mind." The Dance Board presented him with a briefcase on which his name had been engraved.

#### Agnor Lauded

Also recognized at this meeting was Mr. Herb Agnor the school electrician who takes care of all the various lighting effects and other electrical work for each and every dance set. Although his job officially ends here Mr. Agnor remains on call throughout the entire dance set only too willing to help out with the decorations in any way he can.



MUSIC AS YOU LIKE IT—Sonny Dunham, name band orchestra leader, who has signed with Spring Dance officials for the April 21-22 set.

### Dance Date Again Changed By Fund Spring Set Veeps

It looks like we'll have to change the date of the Cabaret Dance once again, Sam Hollis, Chairman of the SWMSF, said yesterday.

"The Committee thought they had the perfect date when they switched the dance to March 18," Hollis stated, "but due to conflicts such as the Phi Psi-Phi Gam house-party and the fact that Randolph-Macon will be out of school for Spring vacation, the SWMSF will have to postpone announcement of the date until another time."

According to Hollis, the date most likely to be chosen will be April 15. However, this date is subject to change.

"Due to the fact," Hollis continued, "that the fund needs the support derived from proceeds of the Cabaret Dance, we will try to make this new date permanent as soon as we check into all the possible conflicts for that weekend. There is also the possibility that the whole affair will be called off."

### Austin Hunt To Please Audience Again In Starring Role As Boxing Manager

By FRANK PARSONS

Devoted fans of the Troubadours are eagerly anticipating the opening of Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy" with an eye toward another brilliant performance by Austin Hunt.

Only a sophomore, Hunt has already established himself as perhaps one of the greatest young actors to perform for the Washington and Lee theater group.

In his initial effort, he was an overnight sensation as Preacher Haggler in "Dark of the Moon" last year. He followed with another terrific role as Jupiter in "Amphitryon 38," for which he received the year's outstanding actor award from Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity at W&L.

Also last season he played a bit part in "Playboy of the Western World." This year he has appeared as the "Toff" in the one-act, "A Night At An Inn."

In "Golden Boy" Hunt again has a chance for increased prestige and

stardom. As Tom Moody, a disillusioned fight manager who ruthlessly exploits a young Italian boy, he has a role demanding of his best abilities.

Although he's in the theater up to his ears all during the school year, Hunt says its no summer stock for him. Summer before last he worked on a seismograph crew and during the past vacation he labored on a gas pipeline crew.

His friends describe him as quiet, unassuming and extremely friendly. Fellow Troubadours and workers hold him in highest regard. He justifies their esteem by always putting his best into every rehearsal and performance.

Austin is a Kappa Sigma brother and a Dean's List student. With two more years at W&L ahead of him, Faculty Director Jack Lanich has high hopes for Hunt.

But with the young actor, his stage emoting is only a hobby. He doesn't think he'll take it up professionally on graduation.

### Spring Dances Feature Fourth Name Band To Play At W&L

Sonny Dunham and his orchestra, one of America's leading dance bands have been signed for Spring Dances the 21 and 22 of April it was announced by set president, Hugh Jacobson, yesterday.

The spring affair marks the first appearance of the popular bandleader at Washington and Lee following an extended tour of the country during which he played at the outstanding dance spots of the country.

### Dr. Cockburn Plans To Speak On Fight For Church Freedom

A first-hand description of the current struggle for religious freedom in Europe will be presented to a Washington and Lee University audience next Wednesday by one of the world's most distinguished clergymen.

The Rev. Dr. James Hutchison Cockburn, former Moderator of the Church of Scotland, will address a community student assembly in Lee Chapel at noon on March 8. His appearance at Washington and Lee is sponsored by the undergraduate Christian Council, which is extending a public invitation to local residents and others outside the university community to join students at the assembly.

Until recently Dr. Cockburn was Director of the Department of Reconstruction and Inter-Church Aid of the World Council of Churches. He has traveled extensively since the war, observing closely the struggle Europeans are waging for religious freedom. His work in connection with surveys for church aid and on behalf of the relief program of the World Council of Churches has taken Dr. Cockburn into 18 European countries, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Arriving in America in December for a three-months visit, Dr. Cockburn is now engaged in a brief preaching mission in Virginia. He will be accompanied to Lexington by the Rev. Dr. Russell C. Stroup, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Lynchburg.

Established as one of Europe's most important ecclesiastical figures, Dr. Cockburn serves as a chaplain to King George VI. He was for many years pastor of the Cathedral in Dunblane, Scotland, one of the few Presbyterian Cathedrals in the world.

### Red Cross Course Set For Swimmers

Two courses, one for the Senior Red Cross lifesaving certificate and the other for candidates for the instructors certificate, will be given here during the remainder of the semester.

Cy Twombly said today that a course leading to the Senior certificate will begin in the Doremus pool on March 13. The instructor's course, open only to those holding the senior certificate, will begin on April 24 and continue until May 1.

Twombly said the course would be conducted by a field representative of the Red Cross, and that applicants for the course were required to take 15 hours of "refreshing" work prior to the course. The senior course beginning on the 13th of this month will be conducted by local students.

The professor pointed out that these certificates would be invaluable aids to men who plan summer jobs in camps or as lifeguards. He asked that all men who intend to take either of these courses register for them in his office within the next week.

The signing of Dunham marks the fourth "name band" to appear at W&L this year. Preceding him have been Tommy Tucker, Tex Beneke, and Glen Gray making these dance sets the biggest in the history of the school.

Dunham was born in Brockton, Mass. in 1912. Six short years later, Sonny was sparking the brass section of the Dunham Family Orchestra, a unique Brockton enterprise. Every member of the band was in Sonny's immediate family. They were a fixture at Brockton socials.

Dunham's first job was with Paul Tremaine's Orchestra then playing an engagement at Young's Restaurant. For six months he starred in the trombone section until a little incident changed the course of his life. Tremaine's father was sitting in on a rehearsal of the band when he heard Sonny toying with a trumpet, which he had borrowed from one of the other boys. The sensational technique of the young musician amazed the older man and he suggested that Sonny feature his trumpet stylings along with his trombone stylings. Sonny admitted his fondness for the smaller horn, but pointed out that he did not own one. The senior Tremaine then took Sonny by the arm and led him to the best music store in town where they purchased a trumpet. It was the most notable gift that Dunham ever received.

A year later Glen Gray heard the talented dual-instrumentalist and signed him for the famous Casa Loma Orchestra. Dunham's part in the sensational activities of that organization is music history. His playing on the Casa Loma recording of "Pagan Love Song," which he arranged, and the immortal "Mem'ries of You" need little mention here. Sonny was anchor man in the Gray trombone section, helping make collector's items of such Casa Loma hits as "For You," "Girl of My Dreams," and "My Wild Irish Rose." In 1937 Sonny made the cover of "Metronome Magazine" as their All-Star trumpet man.

In December, 1940, Dunham decided to leave the Casa Loma band for greener pastures as a leader of his own band. In the following months he was signed by one of the major booking agencies. The band was broken in via the one nighter plan before its first big date at the Palladium in Hollywood. Since that time the SONNY DUNHAM ORCHESTRA has become a stellar attraction in the theatres, and ballrooms from coast to coast.

### EC Post Open

By the resignation of Martin Clough, a vacancy has been created on the Executive Committee. Election of a person to fill the vacancy is done by the Executive Committee.

Anyone of sophomore standing or above who is not on academic probation and who desires to be a member of the committee may so signify by handing to the EC a written application stating his desire. The election is now scheduled to take place on March 14.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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Friday, March 3, 1950

### An Editorial

We do not attempt to condone the practice of painting neighboring campuses with W&L insignia, but the recent removal of a student from the University because he had painted the insignia on the statues at VMI seems to us to be unjustified.

Naturally you aren't going to improve the situation between two schools by carrying a paint bucket around with you, but you certainly won't improve it by suspending a student who did . . . once, in the case of VMI.

The administration apparently is making an example of this student, and if that is the case, it has made just about the strongest point possible. We doubt that very many statues will be painted in the near future.

It is quite true that the present student body has never been involved in any sort of mass, open fight with the students at VMI, and cannot, therefore, share with some members of the faculty the feeling that they are sitting on a keg of powder. Perhaps that is the reason most students would enjoy a little conflict every once in a while. And we imagine that applies to the Keydets as well. It isn't easy to be a gentleman 365 days a year.

We have suggested previously that the problem of good relations between W&L and VMI could be brought a lot closer to a happy solution if a joint social program were carried on between the two student bodies. We hope the suggestion can be adopted. But we don't think that even this will bring about the end of such things as stealing cannon or painting statues. In our opinion that would be asking the impossible . . . unless this student body should be composed of graduate theological students and women.

We would like to convince the administration that its recent approach to the problem is taking the wrong tangent. Perhaps it could be compared to suspending a boy from a prep school because he was caught smoking. At any rate, we don't think the crime in this instance justified the punishment.

### Letter To The Editor

The Editor,  
Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

I was extremely disappointed in the unsportsman-like conduct of the Ring-tum Phi sports staff as illustrated in the issue of Tuesday, February 21st. Several headlines on W&L's recent sports events show their attitude.

Here are some samples: "Twombly's Natators Swamped by Amphib Gobblers in 50-25 Rout," "Comets Listless in 78-63 Loss to Clemson," "AMA Smears Freshmen Matmen . . .," "Wise's Freshmen Edge H. S. . . ."

All these headlines are in very poor taste. Our sports staff seems to forget that these men are out playing for their school. A fact most forgotten is that none of these men are on an athletic scholarship for these sports mentioned. They play teams made up completely of subsidized athletes in that sport.

I believe our totally "student teams" deserve more cooperation and support from all of us.

Let these constant grippers remember that these men are out playing for their school and not for next month's paycheck as in many of our schools.

These boys deserve all the praise possible. They need a little student support for a change, not a slap in the face. I hope these facts will be remembered especially by our Ring-tum Phi sports staff.

It is hard to support a losing team. A true sportsman will back his squad and attempt to improve them, not kick them when they are down.

James R. Baldwin.

Each week the outstanding letter to the Editor in the estimation of the staff will receive a carton of Chesterfields awarded in cooperation with Jerry Burchel, campus Chesterfield representative. Letters should be typewritten and limited to 200 words when possible.

## Campus Comment

By JOEL COOPER

The news this week centers around the Kappa Sig house party which appears to have had a lingering effect on my correspondents in the Beta, Phi, Gam, and Phi Epsilon fraternities. Hope tomorrow's PIKA affair leaves Rick Williamson, Page Kelly, and Chuck Hutzler standing on their feet to jot down a few facts for next column.

"CUB BUTLER TELLS US" that the Kappa Sig house party played host to nearly 150 couples not to mention a "few" stags. The festivities got underway at 8 o'clock and were going strong in the early part of the morning. However, things did quiet down somewhat when the Cokes and ginger ale gave out around one a. m. (To whom it may concern: Phil Robbins, as per usual, put in a hard night on the Library Study Team and was wondering what the noise was as he came in . . . Is that better, Phil?) The "Aristocrats" from Roanoke furnished their usual music par excellence and almost drowned out the screams emanating from the depths of the lounge as Tom "Ferdinand" Bull practiced half-nelsons on his date. The Kappa Sigs jumped the gun when they had a closed "Stinger" party for the members and their dates Saturday afternoon. The event was supposed to start at five but due to the insistence of Dale "Big Deal" Johnson things got underway a little early. The theme of the affair was "Pig of Pigalle," which certainly proved to be quite different from the other themes to hit Lexington. Among the less fortunate were Buddy Fellers, Ken Fox, Hack Heyward and friends who being without dates found themselves serving the beverages. Lucius "Little Deal" Johnson had a few of his Roanoke buddies up for the party, both male and female. Junior Ebert and "Statistics" Pruitt seem to have found out the hard way that lightning strikes twice. Understand that these two aren't dating Mary Baldwin lovelies next weekend.

A GENERAL PIKA MIGRATION to the Kappa Sig house was made by all Saturday night except for Al Johnson and Phil Dowding, who had their beauties over from Waynesboro. Don't give up, fellows! Preparations are coming to a close for the Dream Girl Party this weekend. In true journalistic style invitations have been circulating about the campus announcing this Mid-Century Ball, which promises to be spectacular to say the least. Park Smith, Social Chairman, says that the affair will be formal and will start in the neighborhood of 9 p. m. We wonder whom Cox Joynes will be dating? Whatever happened to that Portsmouth darling that he and a certain Sigma Nu were so fond of? The spontaneous PIKA George Washington's Eve suds party became so crowded that many of the boys were flashing out and not even hitting the floor. Had to call on the Swede's boys, Boyd Leyburn and Bill Pleasants, to navigate around the next morning.

THE WEEKEND SNOWS didn't dampen the spirit of the SAE's. Two Greenbriar sweeties, who were visiting the Ma Gehring Hysterly, brought forth the hitherto unknown savior faire of Jim Gallivan, now known as "The Smooth One," and of SAE's own "Potent Punchy," who spent Sunday night tramping through the snow in his shirt sleeves because the Hostelry isn't equipped with cold showers. Sam Hollis, Jim Lee, and Lulu Clough traveled to Chattanooga to see their respective lady-loves; the latter has returned minus his pin and in his usual romantic fog. Bill Brock went too. He lives there. Sosh Chairman Jim Taylor relates the story about Fritchie, Davis, and Turner braving the raging storms to Hollins. The hitch-hiking snowman they laughed at while passing Natural Bridge turned out to be Jack Crowder, who is currently doing research at the Hollins library. While the other lovers fought the elements Sam Odom's gal, Polly, arrived in her dog-sled to enjoy the "fight-for-fun" at the Kappa Sig house, along with the married set and all the

unoccupied stags.

PHI PSI'S ART HOLLINS sends word that most activity this past weekend took place away from the house on the hill. Scott Shott sojourned home to Bluefield, W. Va., while Jack J., George Pierson, and Jack Snyder were on the Randolph-Macon team. Not to be outdone, Ned Gerkon, Dan Wooldridge, and Elliot Eaves took the road to Hollins. Left to keep the home fires burning were Bob Knudsen with date, Jane Bradley of Madison, and Steve Price who had a date over from Hollins.

PHI DELTS' KEN STARK and Bob Stephenson spent the weekend in New York where they dated lovelies from Bradford, Jacksonville, Florida found Lee Powell busy becoming engaged to Mavis Brooks, who attended Mt. Vernon Sem last year. On the home front, Cris Moore entertained with a small cocktail party last week celebrating his birthday. Paul Root and Horace Kelton, jaded with the memories of New Orleans, were among those returned to Lexington from civilization. They, Tom Lupton, Wesley Brown, Marcus Cook, and George Matchneer journeyed Sweetbriarward Saturday. Phi Delt's in Washington last weekend were Leon Edwards, Fontaine Gilliam, Tyson Janings, Bob Griffith, Perry Borom, I. M. Sheffield, Bob Hinton, and Don Jackson.

LEADING THE DATE TEAM at the ZBT house last weekend were Jim Paradies, Rick Marcus, and Fred Uhlmann. Uhlmann plans to leave soon to brush up on conditions in China in preparation for Spring Dances. Wouldn't be surprised to find that Marcus has also purchased a place on that "slow boat." Wha' happened that Jim Paradies was unable to make it over to the Kappa Sig party? Herb Falk left Thursday for Greensboro where he'll see his folks for a few minutes then dash over to WCUNC and make up for lost time. Taking the Greensboro road Saturday will be Barney "Take me for serious" Robinson, Frank "Briar" Baer, Bill "Scoop" Gladstone, and Johnny "Momo's letting me go" Isaacs. Can't understand Falk's inviting competition—must be mighty sure of himself! The baseball league, a new game devised by Dick Pitzitz at four in the morning, is tied up in a three way split. Contenders for the dubious league crown are Pitzitz, Ber-r-r-t Litwin, and Les Zittrain. 'Tis rumored that Dave Constine with his fabulous luck was barred from entering the league.

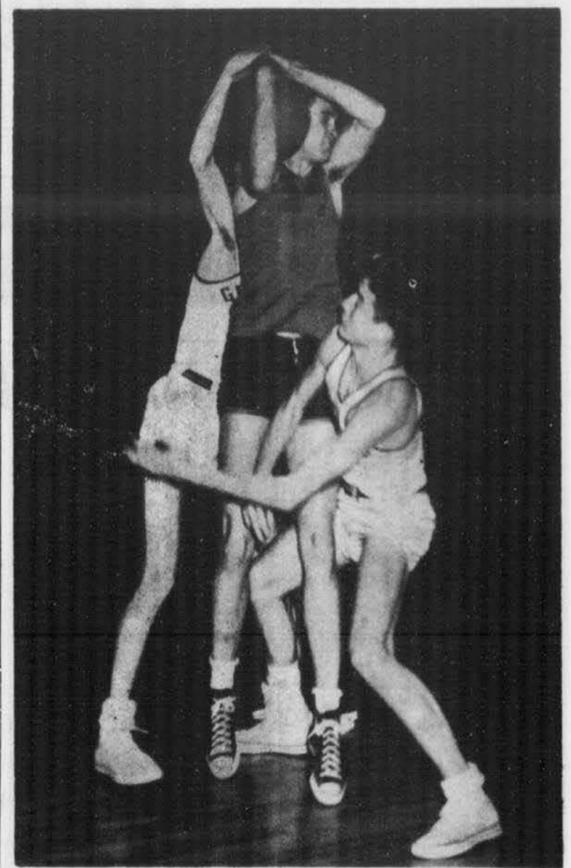
WAS "OLD FASHIONED" Tom Pressly carried away by or from the Kappa Sig house party? Somebody's representative at the Sigma Nu house, Bob Goodman, spent the weekend taking legal aptitude examinations in Charlottesville while Bill Pacy, John Gannon, and dates spent Saturday night also at UVA, watching the boxing matches. His royal highness, the Duke of Guggenheimer, Bill Hamilton, forsook his bank in Richmond for a short visit. The Duke eased Alex Hill through one of his first dry weekends. Is it true that Sigma Nu's Henry Willett made the only "D" in English today?

AMONG OTHER MAJOR OPERATIONS at the Delt house this weekend was the return of a couple of long-lost Brothers from Florida. Was it McKelway or Morrison who shot a baby ante-lope and had it stuffed? Quite a haul with a BB gun! "Red" Barron tried another girls' school, in Washington this time, but failed to find a lass young enough. Mic McDonald put his new motor scooter in shape and wound up with a flat tire. Russ Applegate tells us that Jim White may sue his roommate, Dick Jones, for damages inflicted on his car.

"NUB" PULEY WAS KA AMBASSADOR to Roanoke over the week-end and on expense account, too! Al Powell, recently pinned, had "Birdie" up to the KA house on Friday night. Ed Thomas, Crowell Dawkins, and Harry McCoy imported Sweet Briar beauty for the Kappa Sig party. Also at party were Jack McCormick, Ed Ellis,

(Continued on page 4)

### Could He Be Atlas? . . .



FIGHTING FOR A REBOUND, General Captain, Chris Compton, waits for Clemson center, Ben Richardson, to bring the ball down to his level. The Tigers went ahead to down the Comets 78 to 63.

### Movie Review . . .

## Movies Rate Critic's Applause; Rossellini Below Usual Standards

By BENNO FORMAN

Such fine films as *A Farewell to Arms*, *Whirlpool*, *Germany, Year Zero*, and *Intruder in the Dust* have made this past week a richly rewarding one. Because of space limitations, it would be impossible to review all of them, but I would like to mention the last two as having been of special interest.

Both pictures were plagued with a certain incoherence, perhaps intentional, that did not particularly detract from their basic worth, but rather heightened the effect of them both. *Germany, Year Zero* had, of course, that certain crudeness of technique that characterizes the work of Rossellini and gives it its rather stark reality.

This reviewer did not feel that this picture was consistently as good as *Paisan*, an earlier Rossellini film. But *Paisan* is probably one of the great pictures of all time, and having a much meatier story, it can not easily be compared.

*Germany, Year Zero* shows men, confused; a new tribe of men, exhausted discouraged, faithless, totally alone, suffering in a world of their own making. It is for depth of character penetration that this picture should be praised.

As philosophy, the picture after the war was a place where chaos was the government. Nothing was certain except uncertainty. How could a people who had been through so much go through so much more? It is the great mass of the people, after all, who suffer the most. In showing this, Rossellini has made an excellent document of what occurred. If that was all he intended to do, then he has succeeded well.

There is genuine pathos in this story of a twelve year old boy who poisons his dying father and

wishes himself dead for he cannot possibly live much longer. The boy does this because he feels that he owes it to those about him whose struggle for existence rends his very soul.

His former school teacher has told him, in response to the boy's searching for some shelter from his confusion, that it would be better if the old man were to die. "This is a time for the survival of the fittest!" This is the only advice that maturity could give the boy, for age itself does not know any answer at a time like this. All it knows is that it is tired.

*Intruder in the Dust* was found to be an equally intriguing piece by all who saw it; certainly among the finest of the "racial question" pictures to come out of Hollywood.

A remarkable translation of the novel onto film, the picture was most impressive as a character study. The crowd scenes subtly showed the insecurity of a mob, their uncertainty and semi-unconscious bigotry. The basic tenet of the picture is that injustice is everybody's business. But in its zeal to get that point across the script too often degenerates into preaching where Faulkner originally moralized. Every actor in the picture plays his part to perfection, however, and the weak script, a result of the essentially narrative style of the novel, did get the story across with an undeniable impact. Special mention of Claude Jarman, as the personification of a thoughtful, new generation should be made. He was one of the few white friends of seemingly arrogant old negro played to perfection by David Brian, who turned out to be, after all, a human being, whose greed was wanting the responsibilities and privileges of being alive.

### Leyburn Plan Gets OK From Forensic Union

Dean James G. Leyburn's plan to reorganize the academic program at Washington and Lee received an indirect pat-on-the-back Monday evening when debaters of the Forensic Union speaking affirmatively for the plan defeated the negative speaker.

The debate, which centered around the address delivered to the Union last week by Dean Leyburn, according to Hank Litchfield, PEP, president of the group, stimulated a "good, hot argument." Marvin

Anderson, Pi Phi, was the victor of the debate, while Keith Nelson KA, defended the status quo at the present academic program Washington and Lee.

Litchfield stated that although the Program Committee of the Forensic Union had not yet met, was suggested Monday evening following the debate that the controversial Leyburn Plan be made the topic of several debates, involving particular sections of Leyburn's proposals.

# Conference Mat Tournney May Jeopardize General Supremacy

## GENERALIZING

By HUNTER LANE, JR.

### Lane's Laconic Lacrosse Lore

Some three centuries or more ago a particularly aggressive eastern Indian tribe grew tired of burning their neighbors' villages and depriving settlers of their home-grown wigs. The wilder bucks of this vicious community found this form of diversion a little too "chicken" and began to look around for some less tame sort of entertainment to satisfy their savage instincts. Since no red-skinned chronicler took the trouble to record the incident for posterity, the facts of the exact origin of the sport that resulted are somewhat obscure, but from the primitive mind of one of these retired warriors sprang the idea of the game of lacrosse. The game took hold like miniature bowling in Lexington, and soon every red-blooded tribe in northeast America was laying aside their tomahawks and taking up their lacrosse sticks.

Since the various tribes still engaged in an occasional tribal trawl, they couldn't get together peaceably and work out an official set of rules, and so it resulted that just about every village had their own set. This didn't cause many serious complications at first, as the games were mostly intra-tribal rather than inter-tribal. Generally speaking, the games started in the morning and went on until everybody had dropped from exhaustion or wounds; anybody that felt himself man enough could participate and it was strictly "no holds barred." It was so tough that the less hardy braves went back to scalping settlers.

As the comforts of civilization pervaded the red-man's domain, the game lost some of its ferocity. For a long time it was confined largely to the reservations, where it gradually became less like mass suicide and more a skilled and highly organized sport. It was during this stage of its evolution that French trappers adopted the game and began to popularize it in the colonies. It even spread back to the mother countries, is still played today in Europe to a limited extent.

Lacrosse in the U. S. continues to be a very localized sport, although in recent years it has started to spread south. Anybody that has ever been to Baltimore, or been around a Baltimorean for five minutes, will probably surmise correctly that that city is the lacrosse capital of America. It is the only American city that doesn't recognize baseball as the national sport.

Lacrosse at W&L was introduced by a group of these "west-pointers" and owes its continuing existence to the fact that there have always been enough of them around to keep the squad going. This year's team should be the best in quite a spell, and is certainly playing the most ambitious schedule of any W&L aggregation. The veteran nucleus of the squad include Captain Alex (The Face) Hill at midfield, Bill (Earthquake) Pacy at defense, Jim McDonald at midfield, Tommy Tongue on the attack and Bill Clements at the key goalie post. All of this group has received All-America mention at one time or another and Clements is considered by many, and not just his teammates, to be the best goalie in the game today. The rest of the starters have at least a year of experience under their belts, and reserves are more plentiful than at any time in recent years. The team opens with Maryland here on March 25.

As a spectator sport, lacrosse suffers from being familiar to only a small group of fans. Those who have not ever seen a game played owe it to themselves to turn out this year; it is a fast and exciting sport and extremely vicious.

## Action Starts Monday At Md.; Sconce, Finley Defend Titles

Washington and Lee's wrestling Generals will put their Southern Conference crown on the block again Monday and Tuesday nights in the annual tournament held at the University of Maryland. The Generals matmen will seek their third straight title, and will probably have a harder time than ever in doing it, despite the fact that they have been undefeated for three years in Conference competition.

Two individual champions, Joe Sconce and Ken Finley, will be seeking to retain the 136 and 145 pound titles that they have held for two years. Another former champion, Ted Lonergan, will attempt to regain the 128 pound title he lost to VMI's Smoe Perry last year. Lonergan won in 1948.

The competition looks stiff in all weights. The team title seems to be between the defending champs, VMI, Duke, and Maryland. The Generals hold the decided advantage, but anything can happen, and usually does in tournament wrestling. A look at the individual weight classes will bear this out.

At 121, Bobby Scarborough of the Citadel has the top hand if he can make the weight. However, W&L's little Howie Davis is apt to come back. A third party, not to be overlooked is VMI's Johnny Jordan, second place winner in 1949.

At 128, it looks like a three-way battle, possibly four way. Perry has the advantage, and is the defending champion. Ray Lysakowski, Maryland will be tough to beat if he can make the weight. He placed second in '49. Then there is Jack Gallagher, Duke, who tied Perry this past year. However, he has been injured, and may be out of competition. The fourth grappler is Lonergan, winner in '48, and third place winner last season. Any one of the four can win.

Joe Sconce will be favored in 136, but will have plenty of trouble from Ed Gurney, Maryland, Bill Sachs, Citadel, and Joe Orzano, Duke. Both Orzano and Sachs have beaten Gurney, but Sachs lost to Lonergan in dual meets this year.

Finley is definitely favored to retain his 145 pound crown. Although hurt for the most part of the season, Finley has rounded into

(Continued on Page 4)

## Spring Track Training Starts Monday; Lord Stresses Need For Overall Depth

Coach "Norm" Lord announced this week that practice for the 1950 spring track season will begin on Monday, March 6, at 4 o'clock. This year's W&L cindersmen will participate in nine meets, including the Southern Conference and AAU at the end of the season.

Among the lettermen returning from last year's squad are: Pete White, Phi Kappa Psi, star hurdle and broad jump man; Bocetti, SN, Oref, DU, and Thompson, Campus Club, weights; Jim Gallivan, SAE, high jump, broad jump and dashes; Dave Croyder, PGD, hurdles and middle distances; Ted VanLeer, Phi Kappa Sigma, middle distances; John Martin, Phi Kappa Phi, 880 yard dash and mile run; Jim Roberts, Phi Kappa Sigma, pole vault; Carl Croyder, PGD, middle distances; Lee Roberts, Campus Club, dashes and broad jump; Bob Connally, Phi Kappa Psi, sprints and broad jump; Yates Trotter, KA, middle distances and hurdles, and Jack Holler, Beta Theta Pi, high and broad jumps. Martin Cluff, SAE, will be lost from this year's squad as will Ed Gardner, BTP.

Cluff can not participate due to academic ineligibility while Gardner is forced out due to illness. Coach Lord is hopeful that Echols Harnsberger, Phi Kappa Psi, mile, two mile, and star cross country man, will recover sufficiently from his long illness to participate this season.

All of the members of last year's mile relay team will be returning.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Eleven Moundsmen Answer March 1 Diamond Summons

Appropriately enough, Washington and Lee's spring baseball training started March 1, so that the Generals, Yankees, Dodgers, Tigers, and others start off together in the first early sweat sessions of the 1950 season.

Cap'n Dick held a short meeting with the entire prospective club that afternoon at 3 p.m., officially starting the pre-campaign doings and informing his boys that butterflyman will start to work immediately and that the rest of the squad will start its intensive training as soon as the weather permits.

### Pitchers Stress Conditioning

The pitchers, who must, like mailmen, deliver this year if the club is to have a good year, have been instructed to have, also like mailmen, an indifference to the weather, as much as is feasible, to get their legs in shape for the season's jam-packed schedule. The hurlers are to work up a mile-and-a-half daily runs as soon as possible.

Back from last year's varsity are Lacey Putney a two-year veteran who is also a fine outfield prospect; Larry (Turkey) Wheeler weighing in at a trim 205 after working out steadily all winter; another two-year vet; Moe Arata, a third two-year man, ready to go this year after an illness sidelined him for a great part of last season; and T. K. Wolfe, up to 185.

From last year's highly-successful freshman squad come Billy Mauck, Jack Eubanks, and Bob Schenkel (the only southpaw reporting).

## Five Dual Meets, Three Polygonal On Track Slate

### 1950 Spring Track Schedule

Date	Meet	Place
March 30	VMI (Practice)	There
April 15	Richmond	There
April 19	VPI	Home
April 22	West Virginia	There
April 29	Davidson	Home
May 6	Big Six Meet	Blacksburg
May 13	William & Mary	There
May 20	Southern Conference	
	Meet	Chapel Hill, N. C.
May 27	AAU Meet	Lynchburg

## Phi Psis Take I-M Hardwood Bunting With 52-51 Win Over Phi Delta Theta

### Bouldin Favored To Cop Handball Derby; Semi-finals On Tap

The week's intramural action saw the Phi Psis wrap up the basketball crown with a narrow 52-51 win over the Phi Deltas. Led by Pete Adams with 18 and Bill Hines with 17 the champs held off a fast Phi Delt closing rally to take the title. Bob Thomas sparked the losers with 19 and Steve Miles counted 11 times. The losers were hot from the foul line as they counted on 13 out of 19 tries.

In the other play-off game this week the Sigma Chis edged the Deltas by 39-37 with a last half rally. Trailing 19-16 at the intermission, Russ Adams tallied 12 to pace the Sigma Chis rally. Adams got 16 for individual honors too. John Kay hit for 10, as did Dick Jones and Bill Corbin of the losers.

As the singles and doubles hand-

ball tournaments draw to a close, Buck Bouldin appears to be in a good position to take the individual honors. Along with Pete Adams, Kyle Creson and Russ Adams, Bouldin is one of the singles semi-finalists. He and Mike Barrett are also semi-finalists in doubles. Root-Mulenberg, Creson-Maynard and Kay Adams compose the other three double teams.

The league play in volleyball ended with three champions determined and one three way tie. The champs are KA, SAE and Phi Psi, Deltas and ZBT. The play-offs start this week.

In the bowling play, which is still going on, the Deltas, Sigma Chis, DUs and Betas lead their respective leagues.

Due to the flu epidemic the wrestling tournaments have been postponed until the first part of next week. Informed sources say there will be no more weigh ins.

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## Back in '73 . . . . by Tony Woodson

According to the Milwaukee News, a young lady asked a bookseller's clerk if he had "Festus." "No," was the answer, but I'm afraid a boil is coming on the back of my neck.

(How much is that?)

Predictions of a cold winter—According to a Pittsburgh newspaper, the gray spaniels in the Allegheny Valley are engaged in a general migration. They draw their recruits from all points, and may be seen daily swimming the river in large numbers and pursuing an easterly course. Old farmers say that such a migration has not taken place since 1846, and regard it as the forerunner of an extremely severe winter.

(No squirrels seen, but it's sure colder'n hell)

The old gentlemen who spent a fortune in "endeavoring" to hatch colts from horse-chestnuts, is now cultivating egg plant with a view of raising chickens from it.

(Silverware from Spoon Bread?)

Landlady, fiercely: "You must not occupy that bed with your boots on!" Student: "It's all right, they're an old pair. The bedbugs

can't hurt 'em. I'll risk it, anyhow."

(Good thing we have DDT)

People will kiss, yet not one in a hundred knows how to extract bliss from lovely lips any more than they know how to make diamonds from charcoal. And yet, it is easy, at least for us. First, know whom you are going to kiss. Don't jump like a trout and smack a woman on the end of her nose. Don't kiss everybody. Don't sit down to do it. Be brave, but be in a hurry. Take good aim. No fuss, no noise, no fluttering and squirming like hook-piled worms.

(Have you been making diamonds?)

Eminence College, Kentucky, is mentioned as one of the institutions in which co-education of the sexes has proved successful.

(How many?)

A French gentleman learning English to some degree, replied thus to the salutations: "How do you do, Monsieur?" "Do what?" "How do you find yourself?" "I never lose myself." "How do you feel?" "Smooth—You just feel me."

## Wrestling

(Continued from page 3)

shape, and looks hard to beat at any weight, as is shown by his win over Phil Kemp, North Carolina, the '49 outstanding wrestler last week.

Kemp, Irv. Wicknick, and Pete Merideth, VMI will stage a three way battle in 155. Wicknick is due for a bit of luck, having lost out two previous years by a referee's decision. Kemp will be hard to beat, and so will Merideth. Any three can win.

All in all, W&L will have a hard time, but should win again. By how much depends on whether Irv Wicknick and Ted Lonergan can win titles, and where the second and third places go, as well as whether Seance and Finley can retain their titles. Definitely, the tournament will not be the walk-away it was in '48 or may be closer than it was in '49.

## Spring Track

(Continued from page 3)

They are: Pete White, Ted Van-Leer, Jim Gallivan, and the Croyder brothers.

This season's team will be boosted by the winners of last year's intra-mural competition. Those who will be out this year are: John Warner, high hurdles; Bruce Parkenson, who made a very good showing during the indoor season, 220 yard dash; Ted Lonergan, 880 yard dash and mile run; Jay Handlan, 440 yard dash and weights; and Jim Stark, 220 low hurdles. Last year's winning, Phi Psi, mile relay team, made up of Dave Merrial, Chuck Grove, Jay Handlan, and Art Hollis, will also boost the team.

## Reviewer Points To Play's Bright Spots

On Tuesday night, a group of earnest young players of the National Classic Theater presented Oliver Goldsmith's classic, *She Stoops To Conquer* under the auspices of the Rockbridge Concert Theater Series. Unfortunately, this performance was hardly received with unrestrained delight by the capacity audience.

The brightest spot in this presentation was undoubtedly the fine characterization of the mischievous booby, Tony Lumpkin, most ably portrayed by Robert Littel. Littel gave free rein to his performance as Lumpkin, emphasizing the extreme skill of Goldsmith in his adroit manipulation of the art of low comedy. The remainder of the cast, with the exception of James Hilburn as Marlow and Jo Olson as Constance, was notable for its mediocrity and over-playing. The play would have been vastly improved with a bit more sincere feeling and a lot less "ham."

The play itself is beyond reproach as an excellent comedy of manners about English middle-class life in the latter eighteenth century.

The plot concerns the efforts of Squire Herdcastle to marry his daughter Kate to Marlow, a young gentleman, and the resulting blunders and follies committed by Marlow and his friend Hastings while being purposely misled by the mischievous Tony Lumpkin. Tony's rather disrespectful (to say the least) treatment of his mother gives added humor to the play.



SONNY DUNHAM, who will provide music for Washington and Lee's Spring Dances, it was announced by Hugh Jacobson, dance set president. (See story on page one.)

## Assimilation Group Gets 5 More Members

Five men were appointed to the Assimilation Committee this week in accord with the new ruling passed by the Executive Committee in a recent meeting to increase the membership of the former group to twelve men.

The new men are Roger Mudd, Dave Kerr, Mike Radulovic, Jack Hudgens, and Herb Hunt. These new members will take office immediately and will remain on the committee until the end of the present school year. In the fall another twelve man group will be appointed.

## Campus Comment

(Continued from page 2)

Clay Gardner, Dick Bidwell, Clyde McCall, Keith Nelson, and John Warfield, all of whom started out stag. The Macon Team was out in full force with the more settled members at the senior play while others were seen at the Hacienda learning to Square Dance.

THE SATURDAY NIGHT EXPEDITION of Al Terrell, Bleakley James, and Tom Holis has aroused quite a bit of curiosity around the Pi Phi house. Bebe Albert relates that they left for Madison at six-thirty and returned at seven-thirty. Wonder what the deal is?

LAST WEEKEND AT THE DU HOUSE saw a split in the usual Madison Team with a few of the crew making the trip there while the rest had their dates down to Mullberry Hill. Fran LaFarge and Sally Goodman, Lee Hartley and Elsie Belmont, Andy McCulloch and Peg Elliott, Joe Seance and Irene Munson and Walt O'Connor and his blind date from Richmond made up the center of the party. Also there were Moe Arata and Ted Lonergan dating two Greenbriar girls. Bob Keegan and Chris Hendricks still are recuperating from their trip to Hood. John Hutchens and Bill Davidson took the weekend and their lives into their own hands when they trapped off to Sweetbriar in a rather beat-up Model A which ran out of gas three times. Took them five hours to get back!

THE LAMBDA CH'S ARE HOLDING their first post-war con-

clave of Virginia and North Carolina this Friday and Saturday. Joe Savage sends word that a faculty-student smoker, a formal banquet, and a Saturday night dance are planned for the delegates. Ralph A. Smith, National Treasurer will be guest speaker and local prexy, Gene Blankenbicker, will serve as host of the conclave. Guy Hammond will be General-Manager of the affair.

DOWN AT THE SIGMA CHI HOUSE things got off to a great start last weekend as B. M. Clark, Hap "Everybody's Friend" Hamel, Buddy Cantwell, Everett McClintock, Henry Barton, and other faithfuls purchased a key of that amber liquid known as suds. Carl Rump, Gerry Lenfest, and Ross Wagner brightened up the place with a bit of feminine pulchritude. "Bubbles" Beall, Fletch McClintock, and Bill "Casanova-II" Swarts staggered to the neighboring finishing schools for young ladies. Tom "Dynaflo" Martin also went along for the ride. Joe McCutcheon and Bob "Let you date pay for it" Connell finally made the Briar Patch after the Macon Team fell through. Evidently Bill Hogeland's and Art Birney's gov't checks came in.

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