

Three Crews Face Boston In Initial Bout Of Season; W&L Goes To Florida

Three Washington and Lee University rowing crews will launch their 1950 intercollegiate racing programs in the James River next Saturday, March 18, to face challenges from varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews of Boston University, victors over W&L twice in 1949.

Coach Jim Anderson today listed the Generals' spring schedule which will bring racing shells flying the colors of Boston, Dartmouth College, Pennsylvania, and Rutgers University to the W&L course at Balcony Falls.

The Blue sailors will do some traveling themselves, making two April appearances in Florida with Rollins College and Tampa University, an outing on the Muskingum River in Ohio with Marietta College, and the climatic Dad Vail Regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. on May 20.

All three races on the 18th will be stroked over a Henley or mile and five-sixteenth distance. The frosh race gets underway at 2:30 p. m., the junior varsity at 3:00 and the varsity at 3:30.

Bostonians are Disturbing
The Bostonians, with a varsity boat complemented almost the same as that which triumphed at the Dad Vail Regatta for the past three years, are the most disturbing element in the Generals' 1950 plans. The Terriers made a clean sweep of the mass outing on the Hudson last May, also prevailing over W&L in dual runs on the James.

Suffering severe losses among last year's varsity eight which ran a close third in a flotilla of eight shells at Poughkeepsie, Coach Anderson has had to combat more than adverse weather conditions in trying to mould a coordinated unit for the forthcoming season. To match the Yankee varsity next week Anderson may have only three veterans, five inexperienced sophomores and a novice coxswain to man the W&L varsity entry.

Megaphone Passed
Bud Bowie, varsity coxswain and captain of the '49 shell, was graduated, passing his megaphone to 125-pound Al Hoener, of Roanoke, serving his first year as a navigator. Two other seats were vacated by the graduation of Al Walter and Art Emmons, while Roger Mudd, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Hack Heyward, of Greensboro, N. C., veterans of previous seasons, have appeared less impressive in early workouts this year and may be aboard the junior varsity boat in the Boston regatta.

Chapman Holds His Own
Replacing Mauck as varsity stroke is Joel Berry, of Norfolk, number five oarsman last spring. Captain John Chapman of Lexington, retains the number seven seat he held a year ago, and Bob Huntley, of Winston-Salem, N. C., moves up from number four to six. Otherwise the Generals' varsity shell will be manned by apprentice seamen advanced from a none-too-impressive freshman eight of a year ago.

The end of activities this week saw sophomores Tom Warfield, of Silver Springs, Md., rowing number five; Dick Denny, Atlanta, Ga., four; Boyd Leyburn, Millbrook, Ala., three; Bob Horn, Pelham, N. Y., two; and John Maley, Okmulgee, Okla., bow.

Schedule Given
The schedule: March 18, Boston University at Balcony Falls (varsity, junior varsity, freshmen); 29, Dartmouth College at Balcony Falls (varsity, junior varsity); April 4, Tampa University at Tampa, Fla. (varsity, junior varsity); 8, Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla. (varsity, junior varsity); 16, University of Pennsylvania (150-lb. varsity) at Balcony Falls; 22, Rutgers University at Balcony Falls (varsity, junior varsity, freshmen); May 6, Marietta College at Marietta, Ohio (varsity, junior varsity, freshmen); 20, Dad Vail Regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (varsity, junior varsity, freshmen).

Concert Group To Offer Last Event As Bonus Feature

As was announced earlier in the week, the fifth and last event in the current Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series will be a concert by The National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell conducting, on Monday, March 13th at 8 p. m. in Doremus gymnasium.

This concert is open to subscribers only, but since a number of students who are not members of the Series have expressed a desire to attend this concert, the Board of Managers makes the following announcement: "Any person who is not a member of the current Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series, may attend the Symphony Concert on March 13th by subscribing to the 1950-51 Series." In other words, this concert is a bonus to students subscribing for next season. No tickets will be sold at the door, but any student will be admitted who presents a check for \$400 (this may be post-dated until May 31) cost of membership for 1950-51 or who produced a receipt showing that he has paid for a membership for next season.

The program is as follows:
Purcell-Barbirolli — Suite for Strings with Four Horns, Two Flutes and English horn (6 movements).

Prokofieff—Classical Symphony in D Minor (4 movements).

Wagner—Prelude to "Die Meistersinger."

Franck—Symphony in D Minor.

Instructor's Course To Organize Monday

A meeting of all men interested in taking the Red Cross swimming course leading to the presentation of the Instructors Certificate will take place on Monday night in Doremus Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m.

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 fifteen hours of "refresher" work prior to the course.

Iron Curtain Curtails Church In Religious Instruction, Cockburn Asserts

Communist Countries Thwart Christianity

By MARVIN ANDERSON

With the assertion that totalitarian states east of the Iron Curtain are compelling churchmen to preach the literal gospel and "forbidding them to draw parallels and conclusions from the Bible," Rev. Dr. James Hutchinson Cockburn, world distinguished Presbyterian leader, declared that the present anti-Church movements are similar to other great struggles for religious freedom in the past.

Speaking to a Washington and Lee audience which filled Lee Chapel Wednesday morning, Dr. Cockburn emphasized that although religious freedom is nominally guaranteed in all of the Communist-dominated nations, the states have thwarted Christianity through the abolition of all youth activities, the YMCA, and religious classes in schools and through the banning of periodicals. "There is no interference with Church attendance," he pointed out, "and people can attend Church services

I-M Swimmers

All men who wish to participate in I-M swimming must have completed ten half hour practice sessions by March 22. After each practice signing the record book on your team's page is required.

The I-M Board has ruled that one man can enter only three events.

Senior Weekend Advance Sales Fall Short of Expected Mark; Ducats To Sell At Door For \$3

Plans Indicate Gala Senior Affair To Resemble Fabulous Miami Triad

With the prospect of a deficit balance for the initial senior week-end in W&L's history due to the fact that less than 100 advance tickets were sold to the affair, Ticket Manager E.J. Rushton announced today that the ducats will go on sale at the door for \$3 in hope of bringing the dance out of the red.

The Class officers decided to carry on with plans for the dance despite the lagging ticket sales, with the hope that door sales will make up the deficit.

It takes the sale of 100 cards to bring the dance out in the black.

No Change In Plans
As previously announced, the dance for all Seniors and combination-degree law students will begin at the Natural Bridge Hotel at 7:30 tomorrow night. A complete line of refreshments will be served beginning then.

At eight o'clock the music of the newly re-organized Southern Collegians will highlight the dancing. They have been engaged to play from eight until the Virginia midnight closing law.

Formal Dress
Formal dress will be the apparel for both the male and female elements of the Senior get-together.

Chaperones from the University will be the only special guests at the week-end party.

Also, in an effort to lower the expense of the party, flowers for dates have been outlawed. It is requested that all Seniors comply with this decision.

Private Parties Condoned
Several Seniors have already arranged for reserving rooms at the Hotel to carry on spontaneous parties during the evening.

This idea, along the line of the annual Triad party, has been suggested for all those interested in carrying on such parties.

Will Decide Future
The success of the Senior Week-end tomorrow night—the first one in the history of Washington and Lee—will decide the future of the newly inaugurated plan in years to come.

The party for Seniors exclusively is planned to set a precedent for classes in the coming years, resulting in the first Senior Class of the third century acting as a guinea pig for the idea.

Floor Committee
During the dance, there will be a Floor Committee on duty for one hour shifts. The Committee will be made up of officers of the three Senior Classes.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Eleven Men

Dr. K. P. Stephens, Secretary of the Virginia Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, announced yesterday that eleven new men had been elected to the Washington and Lee group.

Those chosen include: Richard F. Bidwell, Tampa, Fla.; Carl G. Croyder, Cragmoor, N. Y.; Edwin S. Croyder, Cragmoor, N. Y.; Edwin Gaines, Lexington, Va.; Lawrence M. Harding, Wicomico Church, Va.; William S. Hubbard, Farmville, Va.; Hugh N. Jacobson, Memphis, Tenn.; Frederick T. Moffatt, Jr., Frankfort, Ky.; Ray S. Smith, Jr., Hot Springs, Ark.; William R. Veronne, Charleston, S. C.; and Isaac L. Wornom, Newport News, Va.

Warnom, Smith, and Hubbard are in the Law School, Bidwell is in the Commerce School, and the rest are in the Academic School.



Savage With His Painting

Savage's Painting To Be Auctioned; Proceeds Go To New Concert Guild

A student in Dr. Junkin's Art Studio class has painted a picture of the fire that swept away Lexington's Stuart Building last December and has agreed to let it be auctioned with the proceeds going to the newly formed Washington and Lee Concert Guild.

Joe Savage, Lambda Chi Alpha, is the youthful artist whose picture will be sold to the highest bidder sometime in the near future. Savage, a senior from Onley, Va., attended the midnight fire and started painting his impression of it at the suggestion of Dr. Junkin in art class on the following day.

Said Savade, "I had no intention of selling the picture until several of my friends in the Concert Guild convinced me that it would be a good idea to auction it off and donate the money to the Guild. A new group such as ours can always

use the extra funds. In fact, we are greatly dependent on contributions from the students and people of Lexington for financial support."

The picture goes on display to the public today in the window of the Book Shop on Washington Street. It will remain there for an indefinite length of time. Special cards addressed to the W&L Concert Guild, Box 881, will be left inside the book store. Those wishing to place a bid may do so by filling out one of these cards.

Bruce Woodruff, president of the Guild, stated his appreciation to Savage and added, "The picture is really a fine work. We are grateful to Joe for donating it to our attempt to further the cause of music here in Lexington. I only hope everyone will take the same interest in the Guild that Joe has."

as often as they like."

With World Council of Churches

The former moderator of the Church of Scotland served as director of the Department of Reconstruction and Inter-Church Aid of the World Council of Churches and travelled extensively throughout Red-dominated Europe. One of his trips took him to Bulgaria, where, after a 2½-hour conference with the Communist minister of state, an agreement for food aid and Church reconstruction was reached. Dr. Cockburn stated that publicity pictures were then taken for the press and that later the interpreter and 14 Bulgarian ministers were charged with conspiring against the government.

In Czechoslovakia, the Scotch churchman stated, "The state has taken over the Church and sent civil servants to direct the activities." Since the government pays every pastor, he pointed out, it exercises a "stranglehold" over the Church.

Domesticating The Church

He described the current Communist strategy a process of "do-

mesticating the Christian Church to the aims of the Communist party. There is no open persecution of the Church," he continued, "as there was in Russia after the First World War, when anti-deism expressed itself in a crude, coarse, and vulgar manner."

"Now, there are much more effective. No general plan exists for all countries," he pointed out, "because the government of each country has varying situations for which they must account."

Black Market Charge

Charges of dealing in the black market are one of the favorite "trumped up accusations" which the police use, the speaker said, to remove un-cooperative Churchmen. One of the principal aims of the campaign is to cut off all contact between Eastern European Churches and those in the West.

Emphasizing that the religious struggle between Church and state is not a new one, Dr. Cockburn frequently referred to the historic struggle in his native Scotland in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries for the survival of Calvinism. However, he pointed out one

Czech State Has Taken Over Church

important difference in the analogy: where in history the Church was fighting against a predominantly Christian government, now the governments in Eastern Europe are atheistic.

State-Church Division 'Difficult'

"No state has been able," according to Dr. Cockburn, "to draw a line between the affairs of the Church and the affairs of the state." The two problems which he mentioned as preventing a clear-cut division between the two include: (1) the inhabitants are citizens of state and Church alike; (2) political and economic problems have two sides, one of which, the technical aspects, is reserved to the government, and the other, which affects the morals, the minds, and the souls of men, is the responsibility of the Church.

"If the Church does not exercise any influence in such matters which involve men's morals and manners, then the Church is not performing its duties," the Churchman emphasized.

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Friday, March 10, 1950

Symphony Orchestra Manager Has No Easy Job; 'On Time' Is Main Headache

The job of managing a symphony orchestra on tour is no simple one according to J. E. Mutch, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra. Here are some of the arrangements Mutch will have made before you hear the National Symphony play in concert here on Monday, March 13th in Doremus gymnasium.

Touring involves moving nearly a hundred people to certain points around the country at specific times. "On time" is a headache to any orchestra manager since transportation is by train, plane or bus and schedules are not always met. The musicians transport their own luggage and light weight instruments. But the music stands, conductor's podium, heavy instruments, cases of music are sent in advance by motor truck and usually arrive in a city before the orchestra. For this concert the musicians will come on special buses from Lynchburg and will arrive in Lexington just in time to eat a hurried dinner, dress and report to the gym.

At this end of the line the indispensable father and son team, Bruce and Herbert Agnor of the W&L staff, will have the specially constructed stage set up in the gym by noon on Monday. Lighting effects, always difficult to

achieve in the gym, will be under the direction of Mrs. Maxwell Tracy, who has had many years experience in stage mechanics. (She will be remembered for her outstanding portrayal of the mother in the recent Troubadour production of "The Happy Journey.")

Upon arrival in Lexington, the stage manager of the National Symphony, will arrange seats and stands on the stage and the librarian will put the music on the stands, carefully checking each case to be sure that all pages are present and in the right sequence. Shortly before 8 o'clock, the orchestra members will come on stage and start tuning their instruments to the pitch given them by the personnel manager. The concert will start officially when the conductor appears, bows to the audience and raises his baton.

After the concert Monday night, the orchestra members will board buses for Lynchburg where they will spend the night. Back into the thick of things will be Mutch, dispatching musicians, instruments and the rest.

This story proves that Mutch and Cap't Dick have a great deal in common. Does Mutch advise orchestra managers as a career? The answer is NO.

Troubadour Veteran Takes Top Supporting Role In Forthcoming Lanich Production

By JIM STUMP

Another star of the forthcoming Troubadour play, "Golden Boy" by Clifford Odets will be Burt Litwin, who will be remembered for his role as de Poulengy in "St. Joan."

In "Golden Boy" Litwin plays the part of Mr. Bonaparte, the father of Golden Boy. This is a demanding part and of primary importance to the play. Mr. Bonaparte, who represents the good side of life, wants his son to become a musician instead of a boxer in order that he might not become corrupt. Litwin called this part, "The most enjoyable I've had."

Acting is not new to Litwin. In high school he appeared in "She Stoops to Conquer," and since coming to W&L he has been in two Troubadour productions, "St. Joan" and

as the stage manager in Thornton Wilder's "Happy Journey." In addition to this he appeared in last year's varsity show and was instrumental in the founding of the local radio news show, "Home Edition." At that time it was the only program on the air devoted to an extensive coverage of local news.

Litwin, a senior this year, said that acting is a lot of fun but that it is also hard work. He added, "I wouldn't think of it as a profession." At the present time he plans to study law.

A ZBT Litwin was vice-speaker of the Forensic Union in the fall of '47 and at the present is President of the Camera Club and a member of the White Friars.

Campus Comment

By JOEL COOPER

Leading the campus this week in true party spirit were the PiKA's whose Mid-Century Ball proved to be a howling success. Al Kreger, Sam Hollis, and Dick Salmons were on hand to pick in their own impartial way the PiKA Dream Girl and turned up with Jack Kay and date, Bettie Jo Worthington, as winners of the crown. Billy Fuqua with purple tie was on hand to serve Purple Passion and Swede's boy, Boyd Leyburn, was in bed by 10 p. m. Hit of the party were the wall decorations showing Dream



Girls from 1900-1950 executed by Tom Courtney and Dwight Townes. The "Aces of Rhythm," a notable aggregation from Waynesboro, were on hand to furnish the music and 'tis rumored that they made a little money on the

side keeping the Ky. boys happy playing "My Old Kentucky Home." Cox Joynes and Doug Smith entertained their athletic dates in the Chapter Room with table tennis . . . and lost!! (By the way, Cox tells us it isn't a Portsmouth girl he's concerned with but a Mary Washington one.) Al Johnson and Phil Dowling shook all night in fear lest the gals from Waynesboro might make their usual appearance. Johnny Brommelle spent Saturday night in the Roanoke YMCA while Tim Pritchett was behind the bar instead of in front of it, for once. Bill Kupfer and date (?) seen doing the Apple Jack. (What's with you, Kupfer?) Did Ben Martin and Lee Putney ever get rid of those cute dates from Richmond? Lin Pease was hounded by his gal's old flames from around the area. He finally escaped via Fred Rush's '50 Chevy. What's Buddy Clark's definition of "polyglot"?

THE PHI KAP HOUSE is still simmering from an explosive week-end. Hall, Van Leer, Browne, and Glascock had a quartet of lovelies over from Hollins. Next week-end the boys plan to study. "Sluggo" Goldsmith came out on the bottom Saturday as usual. Keep trying, old boy. Brother Chapman accidentally got separated from his date Saturday night, but Jack Ellis was very obliging. By the way, Ellis made it back to the house all right this time. Jack Garst and Mr. "A" Davis followed their plans over to the Colonial Ball held at the "Sem." They also enlightened Bob Schenkel and Dave Waters on the advantages of a "Sem" date. All in all, the whole Phi Kap house seemed to enjoy the PiKA's liquid party, and quite a few were seen floating in throughout the night.

MISSING FROM THE Mid-Century Ball this week-end were such ZBT stalwarts as Ed "Overcoat" Matz, Rick "Uhlmann got there before me" Marcus, Jim "I love blind dates" Paradies, and Cud "Stayed up till three-thirty last night" Kaplan, who trapped off to New York to let off a little steam. However, Dave "I'm taking Jim's place" Wolf, Sonny "I get steak tonight" Switow, Bobby "Broccoli Eater" Solverstein, "Big Al" Pasternak, and yours truly were among the Club Zeta boys seen floating around the PiKA scrounge lounge. Oddly enough Benno "I'm going back to Wytheville" Forman is walking these days.

SAE'S SCATTERED FOR their extra-curricular activities this week-end. A Providence Convention in Williamsburg drew Veep Dick Hynson, Houstie Harte, Don Malmo, Brookline Taylor, and Charlie McClure. Tex St. Clair and Tom Madison were initiated into the bonds at the convention. Tom Miller went with Tom Begley to see the "Peg o' his heart" at Vanderbilt. A big week-end in Washington had Hunter Lane and Charlie Bradshaw hocking their watches to get out of the Blue Mirror night club. Lane's usually impressive vocabulary couldn't talk him out of that one. Seems only money talks there!! SAE's also

had representatives at the Macon and Sem dances. Why did "Potent PUNCHY" take off? The Hollins Team had their beetles come over for the week-end and the PiKA party.

OUT PHI PSI WAY last week-end Prew Nelson took off for Princeton and the Junior Prom. Joe Reese and Bob Knudsen, however, decided it was the dance at Madison for them while Colin Campbell, and Fred Stanton took in the gay goings-on at Hungry Hill. Dan Wooldridge and Net Gerken had dates, Cindy Free and Kay Cranwell, over from Hollins for Saturday night. Jack Snyder went home to Penn. for the week-end. From the looks of things a riotous time was had by Jack Johnesque, Bill Shuck, Dave Hedge, Jay Handlan, George Pierson, John Doherty, John Young, and Bruce Parkinson, who took off for Hollins. Friday night Ned Gerken was guaranteed four dates at Macon. Pete White, Sam Engle, and Art Hollins took him up on it but were surprised to find themselves in the middle of the VIPA dance in Lynchburg. Bill Cogar was heard to remark on Monday morning that he was still trying to recover from the PiKA party. Barry Newbery, Elliot Eaves, and Steve Price were on the Hollins Saturday Night Team while Ed Shelmerrine had a date with Joan Cegg for the week-end.

THE SWEETHEART DANCE approaching soon, all brothers at the Sigma Chi house are searching for dates. Carl Rump and Jack Tourney took off for Philly to inspect the situation there while "Pigeon" Keightly, Art Birney, Gerry Lenfest, and Mason made up the Washington contingent. Bill Hogeland was all set to go but chickened out when he learned that Mason was furnishing the transportation. Buddy Cantwell and Fletch McClintock looked over the crop at Baldwin and "Wild Bill" Parsons took in Madison. As usual Kim Clark made his weekly trek to Winchester. Was it work or the fact that his girl was inspecting the fortifications at Annapolis that kept Bill Swarts in town this week-end? Art Birney has no friends now that he left his car keys in Washington.

ACROSS THE STREET at the PEP mansion invitations are being circulated for what may prove to be the season's novel party if the theme is carried out. The invitations, much like a baseball ticket, say that the campus is in store for a "Spring Training Party" which will take place in the Phi Ep stadium on March 18. Philly Phillips, eminent baseball authority, is in charge of proceedings and we are glad to see that someone has finally come up with an informal party for a change.

IN THE BETA LOUNGE last week a cocktail party was given for the housemother, Mrs. Martin, who left to be with her family until next September. The new housemother, Mrs. Massey, was also welcomed at that time. Dave Leach and Paul Bennett went to Chapel Hill this week-end for what they expected to be quite a party. Herb Hunt, Roger Chapelka, Jack Holler, Andy Peabody, and Bill Guthrie enjoyed the PiKA house party Saturday night. Several Beta's, including Bill Kyle, Dick Hubbard, Bob Williams, Bill Hoekett, Jack Haver, and Vic Brehans traveled to Sem for the Colonial Ball. Quiet Frazier Reams was seen swapping jokes with cute Casey Calloway of Macon.

THE DU MADISON TEAM was holding its own last week-end as Fran LaFarge, Andy McCulloch—(who are almost considered alumni of that institution)—Robbie Robertson and Pres Browning partook of the beauty offered there. Sweetbrier also received a visit from a few of the DU's including Bob McCubbin, John Hutchens, and Bill Davidson. Walt Riddick, Bob Carey, and Dave Largey journeyed over to the land of Macon. Ted Loncrgan, Joe Sconce, Ken Finley, and Paul Weill have plans all mapped out for their invasion of Washington. Walt Michaels was joined by Skippy Sideris and Wally Oref in the DU pledge ranks.

KA'S TURK RICHARDSON and Midge Herman were zround for the

Jacobson's Jungle . . . By Dero Scott

Shhh—Mum is the word! Don't tell anybody I didn't tell you. But! From behind the tin drapery comes a feeble whisper — Mid-summer Night's Dream, that seems to be the theme.

Try and find out something about Spring Dances. You'll have about as much luck as Van Johnson did trying to scramble a few eggs. However they say a reporters job is to invent so, not knowing anything about mouse-traps, I'll try and offer a few pertinent facts on the next set.

The setting, a jungle, naturally, forests are too common. Trees, trees, the gym is filled with trees—leaves of gold, orange, yellow, brown, red (or was that last one a World Federalist?). Toadstools! Of course, the bandstand is set beneath a huge slowly revolving neon toadstool which periodically flashes the words, "Budget your time . . . play intramurals." Each band member sits on his own individual little stool. A carpet of lush green grass! Not a chance, it's covered with manure. Here comes the grand march winding through the dense undergrowth. No, it's John Wayne leading a troop of Peruvian guerillas. Publicity stunt for his latest picture, 50th this year, "Saddle Up That Lama." Here comes the grand march, this time with Puck dancing along gayly in the lead. He's none other than "Fitz" Flournoy—a recent performance.

Finally the noise and excitement is over, silence reigns, time to dance to the soft music of Sonny Dunham, the restless humming of the insects, and the mystic throb of tom toms—the Phantom still searches relentlessly for the Ape-God. Capt. Dick is also searching "There's baseballs in them thar trees."

During the intermission you join a small group gathered by the exit —Fred is taking N. C. State in the N. C. A. A.—and then wander inside to gaze in speechless amazement as Lilia Leeds, dressed as a sylph in a transparent plastic gown, swings from the rafters grasping a silken cord in her teeth. Dean Gilliam follows with a speech on co-education. Then back to the dance and the enchantment of the jungle.

Yes, it promises to be a great dance set, innovation is the keynote. This is just a starter, other things will follow—a concert at Goshen with beano served from sparkling trucks compliments of the Virginia State Highway Commission. Senator Byrd will speak on "My Friend Harry Truman." Fancy Dress will look like child's-play. Why Art himself couldn't shake a rattle at this extravaganza. Well there it is—a real scoop. Invention, maybe? The droolings of a helpless idiot, probably! But anyway although "everybody reads The Ring-tum Phi," just how many believe it?

Movie Review . . .

Foreman Ousted As Movie Critic; Famed Reviewer Takes Over Post

By BENNO FOREMAN (Special to The Ring-tum Phi) Hello to all of you from Lexington!

Well! Imagine my surprise when I walked into the State Tuesday and saw Gordie McCrae flat on his back in a Van Nuys, California army hospital! My first exclusive: I didn't even know he was sick. But thanks to the ministrations of that wonderful angel mercy, Virginia, (all good-things-come-in-small-packages) Mayo, he was up and around in no time. Nice to have you back on your feet, Gordie. Also, all of us out here in Lexington hope your laryngitis will be over soon, golden-throat.

Dane Clark did a fine job as the undertaker in Backfire. He played his role with real understanding, but he shouldn't have been so mean. This whole picture proves that age old philosophy, if you are mean, nobody likes you.

Orchids to Vivica Lindfors who turned in a really fine job of acting as a Viennese ex-patriot! . . . She really has what it takes. . . . Look alikes: Jabo and the man at the Railway Express company. . . . Nice to see that Bob Taylor got out of Russia for a picture. He was really swell in Ambush, a saga showing the proud tradition of our own Southwest. It seems to this reporter that the producers who make our pictures are really beginning to realize the real wealth of story material in which our own country abounds.

Best performance of the week: The doctor in Backfire who gave

one of the most emotionally moving performances we have seen on the screen in many moons when he realized his world was about to crash about him! He showed the Hippocritean spirit in refusing to let his patient go to the hospital. Honorable Mention: Diabliito for his fine "Kinnss-mann."

Random thoughts: Not since Adams' Rib has any picture been ushered in with such a fine preview as "Battleground." But we must admit that the preview was rather misleading. From what we saw for many weeks, we were sure that the picture was all about the Astor and Grauman's Chinese Theatres. Imagine our surprise when we saw (at a sneak preview held on Wednesday at two o'clock—W&L time) that it was about the battle of the so-called "Bulge," in the Bastogne area which, unless I am way off, is in the northern part of Utah where this picture was filmed on location.

I think that the very wonderful realism of this film about thirty thousand men and one girl, serves to mark it one of the most truly wonderful pictures to come out of the recent World War.

Special recipients of the Louella Forman award for fine acting are: Van Johnson, Denise Darcel, Roger Mudd, James Whitmore, Marshall Thompson, George Murphy, Park Smith, Ricardo Montalban, Jerome Courtland, Roger Mudd.

Look alikes: Jabo and the man at the Railway Express company. (P. S.—For the critics in the house, it was really an excellent picture. Don't miss it.)

Comin' Up!



PREPARING TO WRESTLE are Justin Towner (top) and Pete Cress in the quarter finals of this week's intramural wrestling tournament. —Photo by Goodwin

"Am I Glad That's Over!"



SHAKING HANDS AFTER A FALL, Beta's Walt Randall (above) and I-M Sheffield, Phi Delt, congratulate each other after their intramural bout.

Phi Psis Again Lead I-M Pack With 255 Points at Mid-mark

Four-way Race Looms; Sigma Chis 2nd, 243; Deltis Third With 222

By IKE ILLER

As the 1949-50 Intra-Mural race reaches the half-way mark it seems to have boiled down to a four team race for the crown. At present the Phi Psis lead with 255 points for the seven sports which have been completed.

They are followed by the Sigma Chis with 243, the Deltis with 222 and the Phi Psis with 218. However the results from wrestling, volleyball and bowling will probably see the Deltis and Phi Psis gain on the leaders by quite substantial amounts.

Now the brief summary of the past events and some predictions and comments of things to come in the Intra-Mural race.

Touch Football—Sigma Chis are champs and Phi Psis runners-up.

Tennis Singles—Won by the Deltis with the Phi Psis second.

Golf—Phi Psis and Phi Psis finished first and second.

Free Throw—Phi Psis led by Johnny Bell captured the crown.

Table Tennis—ZBTs walked away with the title while the Deltis copied second.

Basketball—Phi Psis edged the Sigma Chis for the title.

Volleyball—Looks like the Deltis

Present Intra-Mural Standings

Phi Kappa Psi	255
Sigma Chi	243
Delta Tau Delta	222
Phi Delta Theta	218
Phi Kappa Sigma	174
Zeta Beta Tau	150
Kappa Alpha	143
Beta Theta Phi	136
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	131
Sigma Nu	122
Phi Epsilon Pi	118
Pi Kappa Alpha	117
Campus Club	116
Kappa Sigma	103
Lambda Chi Alpha	91
Pi Kappa Phi	90
Phi Gamma Delta	86
Delta Upsilon	76

These totals include the final results of the following seven sports: touch football, tennis singles, golf, foul shooting, table tennis, basketball and handball doubles and singles.

are the team to beat with the KAs to take second.

Handball—In spite of Buck Bouldin's sweep of the singles and doubles championships, the Sigma Chis took the team honors followed by the Phi Psis and the Phi Psis.

Wrestling—Picking the favorites it looks like the Phi Psis will replace the reigning Phi Psis as king of wrestling. The Phi Psis

Phi Deltis Favored To Replace Phi Psis As Wrestling Champions

should get second and the Phi Psis third.

Bowling—The Deltis seem to have the edge on the other three league champs although the Sigma Chis, DUs and Be's have been improving with every game while the Deltis hit their peak early in the season.

Swimming—The defending champion Betas look like a good bet here, although a lot of opposition is expected from the Phi Deltis, Deltis and Phi Psis in that order.

Track—The Phi Psis all the way. The Sigma Chis and Deltis should pick up quite a few here also.

Softball—PiKAs although others will be tough also.

Tennis Doubles—Nobody beats the Deltis at tennis.

Sports Carnival—Due in May and who knows what will be the outcome. This may well be the deciding factor for the title.

With the four current leaders battling it out on pretty much even terms so far this year, there is little reason to suspect that any one of them can ever pull out in front by very much and stay there. Therefore it looks like a fight to the finish and a very close finish at that.

W&L, VMI Spreading S. C. Mat Tournney Field

Generals Win Out, 30-24, On Jack's Pin-Win In Finale

By TEKAY WOLFE

The only thing that kept the 1950 Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament from being an all-lexington affair was the fact that it was staged at College Park, Md. For Washington and Lee and VMI, this town's collegiate representatives, led tournament action around by the nose.

The Generals sent five men into the finals; the Cadets, four; and in what turned out to be a tourney planner's dream, the team title was not decided until the last bout, when the Generals' leviathan heavyweight, Jerry Jack, pinned the Cadets' Jerry Eggleston in 3:38 to give Washington & Lee a final 30-24 margin.

In third place was the host University of Maryland outfit with 15 points.

In three of the eight final bouts W&L and VMI combatants engaged in dual competition, the Generals winning twice; in the above mentioned heavyweight division and in the lightest weight class, 121 lbs., as Howie Davis won over Jimmy Jordan by a referee's decision following their 2-2 draw.

Final Team Standings

Washington & Lee	30
VMI	24
Maryland	15
Duke	14
North Carolina	11
The Citadel	11
VPI	7
N. C. State	2
Davidson	1
George Washington	0

W&L Completes 3rd Year Of Conference Mat Invincibility

four years at 145, Lonergan's amazing speed and agility won out. In a great match with North Carolina University's Phil Kemp, Finley, defending 145-pound titlist, lost in the 155-pound class by a referee's decision, after the action score had ended at 5-5. Sconce, fighting at 145 after winning the 136-pound bunting two years in a row, was upended by VMI's Hap Dashiell, 7-4. However, by a strange quirk in the seedings procedure, Sconce, who was seeded no. 1, had to win three bouts in one day, Monday, to reach the finals.

For the third year running, W&L's Irv Wicknick was thwarted from a title by a referee's decision. In the 155 finals of 1948 and 1949 Wicknick lost on official nods, and, at 165 this year he missed out in the semi-finals this year by the same route. In the anti-climactic consolation finals, Wicknick was defeated, 3-2, by Duke's John Mc-Masters.

Paul Weill, W&L 128-pounder, was stopped by a referee's decision in the consolation semi-finals after losing by a fall in the opening tournament round.

Bill Metzel, W&L 175-pounder, lost by a 4-1 decision to VMI's Meridith in the tourney-unlocking stanza.

Jack, making sure no one could say he was backing into the championship since his conqueror of last year, Wake Forest's Bill George, was not entered, buried all opposition with three pin-wins.

For the Generals it was their eighth Conference championship in the fourteen years the tourney has been presented. In curious contrast, VMI has finished in second place every year they have entered the proceedings.

The team will be helped greatly by those men who will finish spring football practice in the near future and begin working out on the track. Among them will be: Wes Abrams, Cumberland, Maryland; Jack Garst, Boons Mill, Virginia; Randy Broyles, Mt. Hope, West Virginia; Bob Thomas, Fort Worth, Texas; and Dan Popovich, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Sparkling Battle For Baseball Posts Result Of Sophomore Diamond Talent

Chilblain weather has once again pretty well frosted Washington and Lee's Wilson Field Baseball Spring Training Camp, but enough Dixieland weather prevailed during the early part of this week to indicate that the annual battle for positions on Cap'n Dick's club is going to reach a new postwar fury.

As usual, there will be a vigorous struggle for pitching chores, what with only one established starter from last year's club, Lacey Putney, reporting, and he being primarily an outfield candidate, at that.

Only two other holdovers from last year's mound corps are on hand, Larry (Turkey) Wheater and T. K. Wolfe. Cap'n Dick will be counting heavily on last year's stellar freshman duo, Jack Eubanks and Bill Mauck, both right-hand side-wheelers.

Four upperclassmen who did not report last year—Kent Keebler, Ray Leister, Ken Rockwell, and Hugh Gordon—are on hand and should help matters.

Lefty Bob Schenkel, who also pitched for 1949 Brigadiers, has switched to the outfield.

In fact, outer garden competition reaches a new high. Team Captain Willis Woods, a three-letterman in baseball, should have no trouble in keeping his centerfield job, and at the moment Jim Fahey is slated for the left field post he held for the major part of last season. But there is a wide-open fight for the third pasture, and actually only Woods' position in a sure thing.

A brace of juniors, Bill Bean and Joe Slaughter, have placed themselves in the outfield scramble, after not reporting last season nor in 1948. Virginia prep school fans remember Slaughter as Woodberry Forest's power-laden first baseman of four seasons back. Both Bean and Slaughter throw from the left side, and Bean hits left-handed.

Garden candidates from last year's freshman outfit are Don Shuck, Hank Litchfield, and Frank Summers, who was the frosh clean-up man. Both Shuck and Litchfield are touted as longball hitters.

The choice of firstline catcher will come from letterman senior Max (Preacher) Vaughan, who performed capably last season after the club's No. 1 receiver, Buddy Cromelin, was injured, Bea Arnold, much-bearded 1949 freshman who was injured before the freshman season started and performed in only a few contests, and Morgan Lear, who handled the bulk of the Brigadier receiving last year. Since the 1950 schedule is so crowded, all three boys should see con-

Barclay Foresees Banner Showing By Generals In 1950

"We're going to have a much better season next year," Coach Barclay commented with almost two weeks of the five week spring football practice completed.

According to the Washington and Lee mentor, this is because "the boys know the split-T better, and there is more competition for positions.

Tomorrow the team has its first scrimmage. Many of the players have been shifted to new positions, Barclay also revealed.

Although hampered by injuries to Boccelli, Thompson and Goldsmith, the team is shaping up well.

Some of those boys who have been looking good, according to Coach Barclay, are Freshmen Bob Thomas and John Delahunty, star quarterback Gil Bocetti and Jim Stark.

siderable action.

In the infield, Charley (Doot) Agnor and Ed Streuli seem pretty secure at shortstop and second base. Agnor has been one of the club's most powerful and most consistent hitters for the past two years. Streuli, a sensation at bat and in the field as shortstop for the 1949 Brigadiers, will join Agnor in what will probably be one of the best doubleplay acts in the Southern Conference.

Larry Gubelli, a holdover from the 1949 varsity club, has not as yet reported.

Lefty Ed Thomas, twice a letterman, played understudy at first base for the past three seasons behind bludgeoning Brian Bell, but should come into his own right at the getaway corner now that Bell has graduated. If his hitting holds up, the silken-fielding Thomas should start the season at first, but he will have to contend with Jack Holler, a whippet runner who operated at the primary bag for the freshman last year.

Don Bourne, a heavy hitting holdover from last year's varsity, and Dave Waters, sharp fielding performer from the 1949 Brigadier inner cordon, will fight it out for third base, if Ed Tenney, last year's starter, does not report.

Lord Sets Out Welcome Mat For Frosh Track And Field Candidates: Workouts Began This Week Indoors

By JAY GROSSMAN

Practices are already underway for the 1950 freshman spring track season, Coach "Norm" Lord announced this week. Practices are being held in the gym until the track can be made ready. There are still plenty of openings on the team for anyone interested.

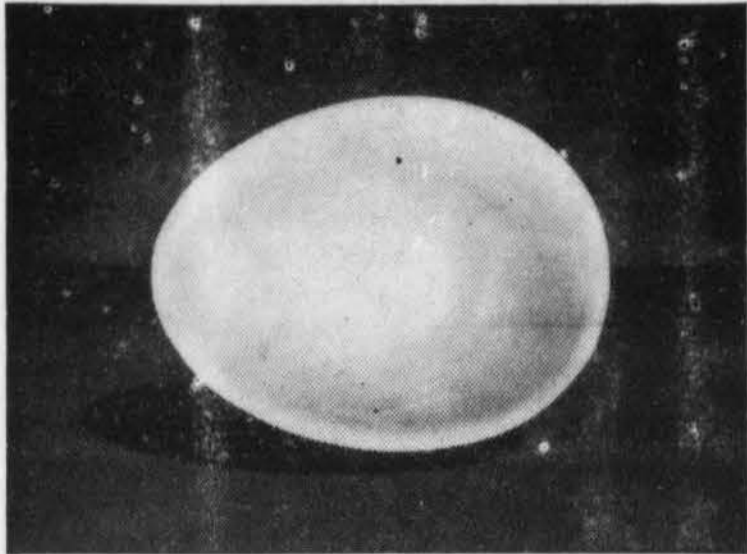
Those who would like to try out for the team should get in touch with "Norm" Lord immediately and begin working out to get in shape for the coming season.

Heading the list of those who have already shown an interest is George Hobbok of Withersfield, Connecticut, who holds the Connecticut state high school championship in the high jump event. Others are: Bill Hockett, Beta, from Montclair, New Jersey, who had high and broad jump experience at Montclair High School and whose best record in the high jump is 5'10"; Arthur Barrett, Pi Kappa Phi, from Lexington, Virginia, a 100 yard man who went to Somerset

High School in Somerset, Kentucky; Bill Glenn Pi Kappa Phi, from Spartanburg, South Carolina, who got his experience at Darlington Prep in Rome, Georgia, running the 440 yard dash and the mile with a 54 seconds best in the 440; Bob Jacobi, ZBT, from Washington, D. C., ran the 100 yard dash in 10.4 seconds at St. Albans in Washington; Fred Harmon, PiKA, from Washington, D. C., and Western High School of that city; Fred Staunton, Phi Kappa Psi, from Charleston, West Virginia, who ran the mile at Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, New Jersey;

Bob Hall, PiKA, who went to Handley High School in Winchester, Virginia, his home town; John Cosby, SN, from Richmond, Virginia, and John Marshall High School; Alex DeVolpi, Beta, from New York, New York, who attended Staunton Military Academy in Staunton, Virginia; John Northrop, PiKA, from Alexandria, Virginia.

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who had experience at Woodberry Forest in Woodberry Forest, Virginia, in the 440 and 880 yard dashes and hit a 56.2 seconds pace in the 440;

Alan Weber, Delt, White Plains, New York, who ran the 440 yard dash in 54 seconds at White Plains High School; Pete Whitlock from Covington, Virginia, 440 yard dash and the hurdles. Pete Kress from Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania, who ran the 880 at Mersersberg Academy; and Kent Ford, mile man from Clifton Forge, Virginia.

The team will be helped greatly by those men who will finish spring football practice in the near future and begin working out on the track. Among them will be: Wes Abrams, Cumberland, Maryland; Jack Garst, Boons Mill, Virginia; Randy Broyles, Mt. Hope, West Virginia; Bob Thomas, Fort Worth, Texas; and Dan Popovich, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.



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Bach Programs To Be Presented

As part of the commemoration of the two-hundredth year of the death of the great liturgical composer, Johann Sebastian Bach, the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church is performing four Bach memorial programs. The music of Bach is to be featured during the month of March in connection with the Lenten season.

On Sunday, March 12, Mrs. A. R. Coleman, organist of the church, will play the Chorale and Prelude in E Minor and the Prelude in E Minor while the choir, under the direction of Marshall Fishwick, will perform The Glory of These Forty Days, upon which the sermon of the morning will be based.

The highlight of the month's programs will come on Passion

Sunday, March 26, when the choir will perform selections from the St. Matthew Passion.

Student members of the choir are John Bell, Owen Fuqua, Helmut Huber, Eric Hubert, Dick Hynson, Norman Lemke and Sam Reilly. Student wife, Patt Kauffman, will sing a solo on March 19.

Faculty wives Mrs. Dan Lewis and Mrs. Jane Voight are members of the group as are faculty members Francis Drake and Brewster Ford.

NOTICE

A vesper service will be held in Lee Chapel on Sunday, March 12 at five p. m. A group from Southern Seminary will conduct the service.

This service is another of the series sponsored in cooperation with the Christian Council.

(Continued from page 2)
week-end but most everyone else in the Kappa Alpha house journeyed elsewhere. Jack McCormick and Bill Polk were in Washington, D. C. and are still hunting for a place to park. Al Powell was as usual visiting the Nurses' Home in Roanoke. Nub Pulley, after twenty odd years in Courtland, (It-isn't on the map), Virginia saw the big city—(N.Y.)—guided by such old timers as Ray Smith, Bill Brotherton and Dippy Gilliam. Steve Coco found a fish-

ing partner over the week-end. It seems remarkable the way Cocos' like the same things.

WILSON LEAR BROUGHT his fiancée and a couple of blind dates down to the Delit homestead last week-end for Tal Bond and Crow Corbin. However, most people thought that Tal had a date with his motha. Other Delts were traveling to Baldwin and it's too bad Gallagher didn't say more, he had a nice date. So was Pierre Robert's (?). Everyone, especially Rummy Smith, enjoyed the PiKA house

party but Rummy didn't know it at the time. Lip went to Charlottesville and didn't stay long. LOST: one girl, 18. WANTED: one girl, 15. See "Red" Barron. Sibley's still in his sixteenth semester.

THE PHI DELTS WERE SCATTERED all over the east coast

this week-end with Neil Isett and Bill Whitney in Philly, Rody Dav-enport and Bob Vaughan in New York and Frank McCormick, George Matchneer, Leon Edwards, and Tutt Williams visiting the Princeton Junior Prom and New York. Ben Walden was on the Duke Team.

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An ordinary mop has a bad habit of unraveling. It often leaves a trail of lint. And it wears out fast. A man who sold yarn to mop manufacturers decided to do something about these nuisances. Perhaps some reinforcing material might be combined with the yarn. He did some experimental work of his own but more and more he wondered if it might be possible to use a cellulose sponge coating.

THREE YEARS OF RESEARCH

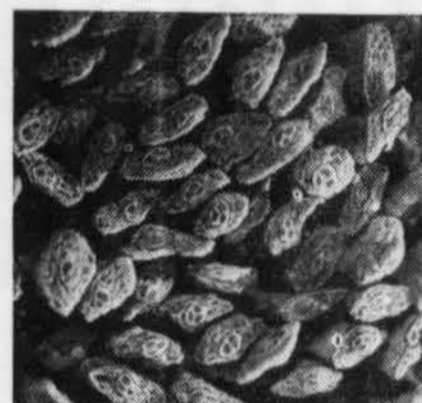
So the man called on Du Pont, the company that had introduced the cellulose sponge to America in 1936. The suggestion of a sponge yarn presented a challenging problem.

Some way would have to be found to extrude a tightly fitting cellulose sponge jacket around each strand of

the yarn. The whole sponge process would have to be adjusted for use in an especially designed machine. Du Pont chemists and engineers tackled these problems.

Even the very first cellulose sponge yarn produced experimentally made mops that were strong, absorbent and durable. But the process had to be changed and improved time and time again. Then the mops were tested in places where they would get the hardest usage—railroad stations, for example.

The mops performed so well that Du Pont built a pilot plant near Buffalo and, under a license from the man who had the original idea, manufactured the yarn on a small scale. Only after three years of study and testing was Du Pont able to



CROSS-SECTION of the new mop yarn. Each cotton fiber strand is jacketed with cellulose sponge material.

offer mop manufacturers the yarn in commercial quantities.

FASTER AND CLEANER

Mops made with cellulose sponge yarn pick up and retain so much water they need wringing less often. You can mop a floor with them in far less time than it formerly took. They dry quickly, leave no lint. They outwear other mops three to five times. Best of all, perhaps, they stay dirt-free longer than ordinary mops. Here is something women will appreciate—a clean mop!

The introduction of these new cleaning tools is another example of how business firms of all sizes depend on each other. The Du Pont Company had facilities for specialized research on cellulose sponge. Because Du Pont could supply sponge yarn economically, some twenty mop manufacturers today have a better product that saves maintenance people and the American housewife time, labor and money.

SEND FOR "The Story of Cellulose," a 43-page booklet that tells how wood and cotton are transformed into sponges, textile fibers, lacquers, plastics, coated fabrics, Cellophane and many other useful products. Illustrated with photographs, charts and chemical equations. For free copy, write to the Du Pont Company, 2503 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.



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