

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Editorials
The New Power Plant . . . Praise
to the Collegian . . . Challenging
the "Shine" Clubs . . .

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VOL. XLI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938

NUMBER 60

\$1200 Total To Be Given Best Themes

Dr. Moffatt Announces 2 National Contests For College Students

ANTI-FASCIST WAR IN SPAIN IS TOPIC

First Contest Closes July 4, Second Deadline Is December, 1938

Two literary contests are being sponsored among college and high school students during the next few months. It was announced today by Dr. J. S. Moffatt, head of the Washington and Lee English department. Posters concerning these contests are being placed on the English bulletin board in Payne Hall.

Prizes amounting to \$1000 are being given by the League of American Writers in co-operation with the American Student Union and the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion. Entrants may submit stories, poetry, scenarios, and radio scripts on the "antifascist struggle in Spain today and its relation to the general welfare of the American citizen of tomorrow."

The contest closes July 4. First prize will be \$500 and four additional awards of \$250, \$125, \$75, and \$50 will be made.

No Lengthy Requirements
Manuscripts submitted may be of any length and may bear any title that concerns the Spanish war and its relation to future American citizens. However, only one entry will be accepted from each contestant.

Manuscripts and inquiries from east of the Mississippi River should be sent to Rolfe Humphries, League of American Writers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City. Those from west of the Mississippi should go to Ellen Kinkead, 1531 Taylor Street, San Francisco, California. Return postage must be provided in all cases.

Articles sent must not be marked with the candidate's name; but the name, address, school, and class should accompany the entry in a sealed envelope. The title of the work and the category in which it belongs should be indicated on the outside of the envelope. Any method of treatment may be employed as long as the material falls under the classification of an essay, story, poem, scenario, or radio script.

Collegiate Review Is Sponsor

In the hope of giving fresh stimulus to the art of creative writing in colleges and of raising the general collegiate standards in this art, the Collegiate Review, American college monthly, has set aside \$200 to be awarded to the student authors of the original manuscripts thought to have the highest literary merit. The decision will be made by a group of judges selected from departments of English in American universities. First, second, and third prizes will be \$125, \$50, and \$25, respectively. This contest is relatively free from restrictions and regulations. Choice of subject is entirely optional. Entries, typed double-space and on one side of the paper only, must be in the Collegiate Review offices by December 1, 1938.

Because of difficulties involved in allowing students now in college but graduating before the conclusion of the contest to enter, all students planning to participate are asked by the sponsors of the awards to send a card to Collegiate Review signifying their intentions and mentioning their college and year. Any further details may be secured by addressing Contest Editor, the Collegiate Review, 950 Main Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Doctor Gaines To Speak At Tallahassee, Florida

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, will travel to Florida in June to deliver a series of lectures at the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida, on June 20 through 23.

These talks will be given to those attending summer school at the Women's College, mostly teachers, and to representatives of the Federation of Woman's Clubs, which will be holding a nation-wide meeting in Tallahassee at this time.

Each House To Have Three Men In Interfraternity Ball Figure

Council Releases Complete List of Students Who Will Assist In Ball June 9; All Chapters Have Now Paid Fee Due For Figure

Three representatives from every fraternity will be in the Interfraternity Ball Figure this year, officials of the Interfraternity Council announced this morning. The Ball will be held the second night of the Finals set, Thursday, June 9.

The list of participants follows: Alpha Tau Omega: Thomas Martin, Ernest Williams, and Wendell Stoops; Delta Tau Delta: T. H. Clarke, T. H. Baker, and Vance Funk; Delta Upsilon: Bill Saunders, Charles Skinner, and George Wickerham; Kappa Alpha: Alton Sartor, Thornton Beale, and Lewis Callison; Kappa Sigma: Bill Buxton, Jim Parkey, and Ralph Wilkinson Smith.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Jock Sutherland, Charles Hart, and Dan Wilkinson; Phi Delta Theta: John

Nicrosi, A. H. Carmichael, and C. P. Reed; Phi Epsilon Pi: Paul Lavietes, Fred Moran, and Sydney Lewis; Phi Kappa Sigma: Will Rogers, Bob Arnold, and Max Breckinridge; Pi Kappa Alpha: W. S. Self, J. R. Howard, and Bob Thomas.

Pi Kappa Phi: George Meyers, Harry Carey, and Seth Baker; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Spence Kerkow, Mike Tomlin, and Ed Metcalf; Sigma Chi: Ed Surlis, H. T. Dickinson, and George Bauer; Sigma Phi Epsilon: Jay Reid, Robert Hilton, and Sam Tyler. Sigma Nu: Ben Anderson, Bill Jenks, and Edgar Basse; Zeta Beta Tau: James Fishel, Al Pollack, and Chester Schept.

The \$30 fee required from every fraternity before entering the ball was paid last night at the meeting of the Interfraternity Council.

Peace Council Maps Program

Plans Speeches To Advertise Movement To 1938-39 Frosh

Plans for next year's program were discussed at the final meeting of the Washington and Lee Peace Council last Wednesday night in the Student Union lounge.

Most important topic considered was a plan for presenting the work of the Council to incoming freshmen. Arrangements were made with Saxby Tavel, head counselor of the 1938 Freshman camp, to include on the series of talks given before that group a speech on the Peace Council.

For those freshmen who will not attend the camp there will be a discussion of the club at one of the compulsory Freshman chapels.

Club Plans Debate
In addition, the club made some tentative arrangements for a discussion of a topic relating to current world peace difficulties at one of the earlier debates in the Forense Union.

The Peace Council, since its founding last winter by Bill Brown, has not attempted any radical programs. The series of discussions held this spring have consisted largely of attempts to educate its members to the point of understanding the present situation as regards the dangers and likelihood of conflict.

The council did, however, assist The Ring-tum Phi in conducting a peace poll in connection with the Brown Daily Herald and was arranging for a discussion by Senator Gerald Nye when his speech here was cancelled.

The group has so far this year been run entirely by students, and agreed at this meeting to continue that arrangement as far as possible, with the exception of having speeches by faculty members at future programs.

W-L Unexpectedly Receives Gift Of Hirsute Part Of Lee's Horse

The University found itself the unexpected but grateful recipient yesterday of a segment of tail, once the property of General Robert E. Lee's war horse.

The hair was extracted from the animal by Caspar B. Shaper, once map-maker for General Lee, and presented to the school by his granddaughter, Mrs. Donald MacMillan of Nutley, New Jersey.

In appearance, the sliver of horsehair is of a rich, chestnut brown, braided, coiled and painstakingly sewed to a card bearing this inscription in a flowery, post-bellum handwriting, faded by time:

"A Piece of the Tail of the War Horse of Gen. R. E. Lee."

Paul Miller, wandering about the campus just after dinner yesterday, was accosted by Mrs. MacMillan, who explained the situation to him. Somewhat perplexed as to who would be the logical representative of the Administration for the acceptance of such a gift and unwilling to take the responsibility on himself, he finally decided upon Treasurer of the University, Paul M. Penick.

Mr. Penick being absent, the relic was entrusted to his secre-

Weidmann Chosen Head Of IRC For Next Year; Dr. Velte Was Speaker

An informal speech by Dr. F. M. Velte, and the election of officers for next year were features of the final meeting of the International Relations Club for the current school year. The meeting was held in Washington Hall last Tuesday evening.

Homer Weidmann of Belleville, Illinois, was elected president to succeed Edgar Shannon, and Philip Yonge of Pensacola, Florida, was chosen to succeed Morton Kelsey at the post of vice-president.

Charlie Hobson of Frankfort, Kentucky, was chosen to succeed Bill Burner as secretary, and Henry Taylor of this city was elected to the position of treasurer to succeed Philip Yonge.

Dr. Velte, a member of the VMI faculty, spoke on the life and problems of the people of India, basing his talk on several years of personal experience in that country. He explained at length the effect which the race, nationality, religions, and the caste systems of the Indian people has on their movement for national consciousness and independence. The activities of this movement in India were also recounted.

Nearly All Girls' Schools Will Close Before Finals

Students who have dates from the neighboring girls' schools for Finals will be greatly relieved to know that Hollins, Randolph-Macon, Mary Baldwin, Southern Seminary will all be closed for the summer before the opening dance of the final set.

Only Sweet Briar will remain in session till June 20, but it is reported that girls that have no examinations during the set may attend Finals this year.

NOTICE
The Ring-tum Phi tea party will be held next Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. in the Journalism lab.

Dickey Reveals Heating Plant's Basic Features

New W-L Structure Will Continue Red Brick Theme

RAILROAD SIDE-LINE BRINGS COAL DIRECT

Completion of \$100,000 Building Expected Early In September

Basic features in the plans of the new central heating plant, now under construction in the ravine behind the Chemistry building, were announced today by Dr. R. W. Dickey, professor of physics and faculty consultant on the project.

The plant housing the new heating unit will be of red brick to conform to the other buildings on the campus. It will contain three large rooms. At present two 150 horsepower boilers will be located in the boiler room. There is also sufficient space for the installation of two additional boilers in the future if necessary. The boilers were constructed by the Union Iron Works. They are equipped with Detroit Stokers, automatically fired. This automatic control on the stokers maintains a constant steam pressure of 100 pounds.

A railroad siding will be extended over the concrete coal bin which connects with the boiler room. To one side of the boiler room will be the pump room which will house the remainder of the machinery.

The heating unit will be of the hot water type, steam in the boilers being used to produce hot water in large heating tanks. This heated water will be pumped through an underground main to the basement of the print shop, which will serve as a distribution point.

The present plant, located in the basement of the print shop, will be dismantled. The smokestack and sheds will be taken down, and the coal bin and tramway removed. The grounds surrounding the building will be filled and graded in an attempt to bring the back campus into closer harmony with other parts. The basement of the print shop will be used as a valve room for the control of distribution of water to the various mains going to the separate buildings.

Dr. Dickey points out that one of the advantages of the change will be the elimination of the damage to the walls and roofs of nearby buildings caused in the past by smoke and soot.

Specifications call for the completion of the new plant, estimated to cost about \$100,000, by the opening of the new school term next September.

Handbook Editor Basile Gives Rough Outline Of Plans For 1938-39

Arthur Basile, recently appointed editor of the Freshman Handbook for 1938-39, announced yesterday that the first rough plans of next year's handbook had finally been completed.

After a conference with Dean Gilliam on some of the new department which might be added to the Handbook, Basile stated that the freshmen's guide will contain some new divisions and information as well as the parts which are generally included in it.

Among the new divisions will be some notation on the more difficult locations of class rooms in the various buildings, and, possibly, intramural records of the preceding year.

The Handbook, other than its new departments, will contain the names of the faculty members, a brief history of Washington and Lee, a list of freshman advisers, a notation on freshman assimilation and the working of the Honor System and student self-government, a list of dormitory regulations and publications, and other extra-curricular activities, an outline of the programs of the social fraternities on the campus (including rushing rules and lists of members of the various fraternities, and lists of athletic records and teams).

The business management of the book is under the direction of Tom Bradley, and work in this field has already been begun.

According to Editor Basile, the Freshman Handbook will be sent out to next year's freshmen by the middle of August.

Interfraternity Council Changes Rushing Rules

Second Edition Of Collegian Carries On "Literary" Policy

Prim and promising, the Finals Issue of the Southern Collegian turned up in post office boxes yesterday morning, marking the second appearance of the now simon-pure literary magazine since a reforming Washington and Lee executive committee pulled a "Carrie Nation" in December and sent it to the cleaners for a thorough going-over.

True to his promise, Editor James Wilson Fishel, recently re-appointed by the publication board to head the emasculated Collegian, has kept up the standards he set at the beginning of his term in producing a second "purely literary" magazine. From the candid photograph on the cover, taken by Sam Ames, Norfolk freshman, to the colored cigarette ad on the final page, the rejuvenated Southern Collegian presents 32 pages of decidedly "literary" poesy and prose.

The much-debated quality of "humor," still conspicuous by its absence, is recalled in the editor's hop-skip-and-jump commentary on his magazine's content, of which Ernie Woodward's facetious "Gaudy Night," written in a com-

fortable and breezy style, approaches closest the goal of "humor"—still very obviously dormant after an overdose of germicide. In an effort to substitute the "popular" for the "naughty," the Collegian continues its policy of carrying the "popular" article, and this time it's "swing." Harold Fenton, weaving a sufficiently complicated amount of musical terminology into his discussion of "Swing Versus Cacophony," succeeds in getting very close to the heart of the matter, turning out a comprehensive diagnosis of a much-discussed subject.

For weightier reading Stanford Schewel lets the student body of Washington and Lee have the manuscript that Larry Watkin's agent returned to him as being "too deep." Titled "Death to the Blind," Schewel's short story, which mingles modern realism with a good old-fashioned record of macabre goings-on, is a study for those who like the deep and psychological.

"The Moon Is a Big Balloon," by Latham Thippen, simple phantasy concerning a moon-struck moron. Continued on page four

Woodward Is Appointed Assimilation Committee President For Next Year

Fielden Woodward, a law student from Louisville, Kentucky, will be chairman of the Freshman Assimilation Committee next year, Vaughan Beale, student body president, announced last night.

Other members of the committee as appointed by Beale were Haskell Dickinson, a junior; Leo Reinartz, a sophomore; Allen Snyder, a junior; Heartsill Ragon, a junior; and Brent Farber, a sophomore. Members of the committee will meet Monday afternoon to formulate plans for next year. Woodward said last night. Freshman assimilation next year will be along the same lines as this year, he added, with possible minor changes.

Group Of Army Officers To Visit VMI Wednesday

To Virginia Military Institute next Wednesday will come Lieutenant Colonels E. N. L. Glass and Daniel Corner and Major C. D. Cole, all of the United States Army, to examine and grade every phase of VMI activity in the annual inspection conducted by the U. S. Army.

Today VMI occupies the second best military rating in the nation, second only to West Point.

Distinguished guest during the inspection will be Major General John A. Herr, Chief of Cavalry, U. S. Army, who will visit with General and Mrs. Charles E. Kilbourne of VMI.

Inspection will include artillery, cavalry, infantry, engineering, and administrative details. A garrison review is to be held Thursday afternoon.

Faculty And Varsity Baseball Teams Vie Monday For Crown

Two of the most powerful baseball teams in the south will cross bats out on Wilson Field Monday afternoon when the long-awaited faculty-varsity clash comes off at 4:00 sharp.

Dr. Francis "Speedball" Gaines, one of the best moundsmen the faculty has ever turned out, will toe the mound for the learned professors to toss out the first ball. He will retire immediately, however, in favor of Cyrus "Screwball" Twombly, whose experience in the major leagues rates him on a par with such masters as Carl Hubbel, Diz Dean, and Lea Booth.

"Fireball" O'Conner, undefeated this past season, will hold down the slab assignment for the powerful varsity club. His record this year shows absolutely no losses against an equal number of victories.

One of the ablest refereeing staffs ever to manhandle a base-

Library Contest Closes May 25

Only One Student Has Submitted Collection To Librarian So Far

The annual library contest ends Wednesday, May 25, and those students who have a presentable collection of books obtained during their academic career at Washington and Lee are urged to submit their names, announced Miss Susan Lancaster, acting Librarian, today.

To date, one student has put his collection of books on display in the Carnegie Library. Several others have recently spoken to Miss Lancaster about their intention to present their collection as soon as they can make an alphabetical list, in order by authors, of the books they will display.

This contest is open to all academic seniors who have a collection of books that they have received or bought during their four years at Washington and Lee. This collection is to be judged by the library committee, or judges the committee sees fit to appoint, on three qualities: first, the size of the collection; second, the quality and the selection of the contestant's library; and third, the representation of the contestant's own private interests.

This award of thirty dollars for the best collection is offered each year by Dr. John G. Herndon, Washington and Lee alumnus of the class of 1911, and at present a member of the faculty at Haverford College. This award will be given during commencement.

It is of particular importance that not only the seniors take advantage of this contest.

Continued on page four

No Breaking Of Dates Without Consultation Of All Parties

ONE EVENING DATE EXTENDED TO 11:00

Rushees Will Be Picked Up At Rooms Only

Several changes of major importance in the 1938 fraternity rushing rules were adopted last night at the final meeting of the Interfraternity Council. The new rules pertain to the breaking of dates, the extension of the time of one date, a miniature duplicate of the date card for fraternity usage, and an important "gentlemen's agreement" among the fraternities to solve the difficulties of picking up rushees after chapel meetings.

Although not an official rule, the "gentlemen's agreement" provides that all rushees will be picked up in their rooms after the chapels and president's reception, rather than in front of the chapel as was previously done.

Dates End At 10 p. m.
An extension of the time of the evening date after the president's reception from 10:30 to 11:00 was also passed. All other evening dates, however, will continue to terminate at 10:30.

A new rule pertaining to the breaking of dates states that no dates may be broken or changed before all parties concerned are consulted.

Another rule permits the rushee to pledge a fraternity on or after 5:00 p. m. Sunday instead of 6:00 a. m. as was done last year. This means that all rushing rules will go out after this hour on the Sunday after rush week.

Duplicate Cards
On the rush card next year will be a miniature duplicate of the card, to be torn off and filled in by the fraternity man after he has made dates with the rushee. This is expected to eliminate many difficulties for the fraternities in keeping track of dates.

A motion by Charles Hart that all rushees be required to pay a \$5.00 rush fee, to be divided among the fraternities in proportion to the number of meals served, was tabled until next year after a stormy thirty minute discussion. This motion was finally put temporarily aside due to the many difficulties involved in the operation of such a rule.

Aside from the foregoing changes, the rules applicable last year will be enforced this fall. This is in regard to both the rushing and bidding. There were no changes in the rules for bidding.

Rush cards were distributed to the various fraternities today.

Doctors Stow, Lammers To Continue Research In West This Summer

Adventuring once more into the West, Dr. M. H. Stow and Dr. E. C. H. Lammers of the W-L Geology department will continue their geologic research under the auspices of the Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association, operating in the vicinity of Yellowstone National Park for the duration of the summer. Professor W. J. Thom of Princeton University, Executive Secretary of the Research Association, and Mr. K. G. Smith, W-L student, will accompany Dr. Stow and Dr. Lammers respectively.

During the latter part of the summer, Dr. Stow and Dr. Thom will conduct a tour to study geological problems in the major oil fields of Montana, Wyoming, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. Continuing down to the Gulf Coast, the geologists will circle to the iron and coal regions of Birmingham and Chattanooga.

Returning for his eighth summer, Dr. Lammers will continue his work on the pre-Cambrian structure of the Beartooth plateau near Yellowstone Park.

Hospital Notes

Henry Petter, a junior of Paducah, Kentucky, is the only W-L student confined at Jackson Memorial Hospital at present. He is suffering from a cold, but is expected to be out soon.

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ALL HAIL TO THE NEW POWER PLANT

The long awaited announcement that a new heating plant is to be constructed next year to replace the present antediluvian chaos that exists on the other side of "Campus Alley" is indeed welcome. The way has now seemingly been cleared to carry on the landscaping of the back campus so that it will someday rival the colonned and unrivalled front.

Elimination of the coal pile, the chimney and the unsightly present plant will leave us with a Mall stretching from the steps of Carnegie library to the front lawn of the Chemistry building. Though Reid Hall is in a rather awkward position, from the standpoint of architectural harmony, it is not so much out of place as to destroy the really lovely vista that may now be created behind Washington College.

It is to be hoped that the next step in beautifying this portion of the campus will be the elimination of "Campus Alley" itself, long an eye-sore and the perennial subject of Ring-tum Phi editorials since time immemorial. If this is done, and if, as Dr. Dickey has announced, grading and filling in of low and unsightly ground along the far side of the alley is carried out, Washington and Lee will have a back-yard from which the old clothes line and the garbage can have been taken and a really fine lawn put in.

For a considerable number of years a group of students and faculty as well has been advocating just this change that has now at last been made. Holding back this improvement has been, of course, as is always the case, lack of funds. Now that the administration is in good enough financial condition to have a little "small change" to spend, the consensus of opinion will probably bear us out that they could hardly have spent it for a better purpose.

THE SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN DESERVES PRAISE

The year's last issue of the Southern Collegian which appeared yesterday on the campus, seems to have carried out well the purposes and aims of the rejuvenated magazine as they were set forth when the new editors went into office.

The magazine is well organized, the cuts and illustrations besides having the virtue of being by a student here, are vastly improved over those in the Spring issue (which were by the same artist), and the technical layout is throughout well done.

Several good poems, and the inevitable mediocre ones are published, showing for once and for all that, given the opportunity, there exists literary talent on the campus needing but the opportunity to express itself. The poetry, by and large, is probably a little better than the stories, though several of these are far above average. Inclusion of a serious factual article by a professor on a subject which is of great interest to students just at the moment, is a minor "scoop" of no mean order.

In short, the present Collegian is to be commended. It has obvious faults, it at times approaches stuffiness, but taken as a whole it is a credible literary magazine for such a school

as Washington and Lee and can stand comparison well with the literary magazine of any college.

The interest taken by the students of this university in the latest contribution to the field of literary endeavor shows its worth more than any other of the facts in the long string of discussion pro and con. It is of course true that the magazine was not written for popular consumption particularly, but it is important that the student body has taken sufficient interest in the stories, poems, and other assorted material which is best summed up as "articles" to make the budding authors of these same works feel that perhaps their struggles to capture the indefinable substance of literary merit is not entirely unappreciated by their fellows.

A CHALLENGE TO THE "SHINE" SOCIETIES

With only a week remaining in the regular academic year, it is rather interesting to note that at least three campus groups have failed to name their officers for next year.

While such a procedure is not out of place, it is decidedly a departure from past customs, and as such it stands as another indication of declining interest for and within that distinctive group of class honorary fraternities.

At least two of these groups have been particularly glaring examples of inactivity and inefficiency. Both are supposed to recognize and to honor exceptional accomplishments among sophomores; but to most observers it is dubious just what honor the bid of these societies is and just what accomplishments are necessary to qualify a sophomore for membership beyond the initiation fee.

The broad purpose of honor societies is of course unquestionable. Men who have served with distinction in campus life deserve some form of objective reward for their work. But the trend of honor societies at Washington and Lee into passive "rackets" is an unwelcome and a very questionable condition.

It would not be impossible for these groups to become again truly honorary fraternities, if they would adopt several expedients. First would come a revision of the basis of membership from fraternities to the accomplishments of individuals on an activity point basis, which includes scholarship. Second would be a program of constructive work by the organization. Lastly would be to elect capable officers to carry out the first two proposals.

To Garry Hiers, the president of Pi Alpha Nu, and to Everett Bryant, the president of White Friars, the present situation is a challenge. Are you and the members of your ribbon societies going to do anything about it?

THE FORUM

New Rushing System Needed

The system of rushing on the Southwestern campus is well organized and efficient. The rushing is quickly finished and students can get down to work. All this is fine but—this hurry makes for many mistakes by freshmen and by fraternities. It would seem that to become thoroughly acquainted with Southwestern, its students and its fraternities, is a difficult job to perform in one week, and that is a week of silence. This system causes some freshmen to pledge fraternities with which they find themselves totally uncongenial. It causes fraternities to pass on and pledge men who are really not suitable for their specific groups. Thus, fraternities are not groups of friends banded together for the pleasures of comradeship, but social clubs containing a weird assortment of members.

Perhaps a successful change would be to defer the rushing week until the end of the first report period or even the first semester. Then scholastic requirements could be adopted which must be attained before any freshmen can pledge. This would enable those who find it difficult to become acclimated to college work, to avoid fraternity diversion which might hinder their adjustment. This would mean that every member of a fraternity and every prospective pledge would have sufficient opportunity to become acquainted. Pledging could be put on a real selective basis.

This new system would require certain regulation. The rush week could be conducted as usual. But in the period intervening before rushing no actual entertaining—by expenditure of money or parties given by alumni—of prospective pledges would be permitted. However, it would be perfectly legitimate to talk to freshmen or to go places with them.

This would cement the freshman class into a unit not divided by fraternity ties. It would enable them to become really certain of which fraternity they preferred. It would assure the fraternities an equal chance to all men and enable them to adopt a policy of seeking real brothers, not mere pledges. — From The Southwestern of Southwestern University.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

Mike Brown's Fire . . .
Behind The Eight Ball . . .
Engineering Wanted . . .

Mike Brown's fun spot, Lexington's only night club, was slightly damaged by fire Tuesday. The conflagration was of unknown origin, but reports seem to indicate that it started in the cat cage. Fred Farrar and Ran Duncan on their way to the Tribrook Country club, Lexington's only golf course, discovered the fire and informed Mr. Brown. In keeping with the policy of the management Mr. Brown took no stock in the story and enjoyed a hearty laugh at the expense of his cats.

Mrs. Brown, however, decided that there might be something to the story when the temperature increased some eight or ten degrees, and sent Mr. Brown out to investigate. Sure enough there was a fire and the cat cage had begun to look like a tiger's den. After a hurried consultation all concerned agreed that the thing to do was to call the fire department. Ran Duncan was chosen and he called.

"There's a fire out here."
"Just a minute, I'll give you the chief."
Three minutes elapse.
"Hello."
"Hello, Chief, there's a fire out here."
"Where?"
"Mike's Place."
"Hmmm—out of town, eh . . . that'll be \$25."

Duncan hung up and returned in time to see Mrs. Mike beat out the last spark with a broom.

Eight Ball By Force . . .

Out at the Main Street A. C. they have a team that takes care of the half a dozen or so boys that aren't real outdoor athletes. Known as "Double Shuffle" or "Better Beat the Brothers" this game is new and exciting. The rules outlaw firearms and sharp instruments but any other method of attack is strictly according to Hoyle. The idea of the game is to place your companions for the moment as squarely behind the eight ball as is humanly possible, thereby profiting yourself.

Ernie Williams, the ambly eight ball, is captain of the team, and until last Sunday night had been undefeated in competition.

He suffered the first decisive beating at the hand of Fred Waters, Tom Tennant, and Harry Carey. Returning from Lynchburg in Ernie's own car they ran out of gas. By expert maneuvering that marks each of them as a coming champ, they succeeded in making him go some two miles for gas, pay for it, come back and pour it in the tank.

Engineering, Quick! . . .

The fellow that we know that reads a newspaper tells us that a star prep school athlete from the New York District, upon being interviewed the other day informed the reporters that he intended to enter the Engineering School at Washington and Lee University this fall.

It is our belief that if he is half as good as the papers think he is, we better sneak in a little something along the engineering line this summer.

Gossip . . .

Sport Columnist Lew Lewis can rest assured that we harbor no grudge about his stealing of our thunder in the last issue. We know how it is, Lew, you just have to look out for the brothers, and the comings and goings of Captain Will Rogers furnish no end of good copy.

Benton Wakefield and Marshall Picard are having many worries over an elusive Baldwinite . . . An immediate concern is her late date to take a bus ride back to school with an unknown snake . . . The culprit in all his excitement boarded the wrong bus and had a long ride to Staunton in which to repent . . . We know that you are anxious to find the snake and would suggest you ask Tom Crawford . . . He probably knows . . . The tennis team is very anxious to know where their coach goes after every match . . . We can tell you that he was very safe after the Duke matches . . . He spent a quiet evening with none other than the fatherly Hig Williams . . . We also hear that he went Hi Hat on you in Washington . . . John Dangler has settled down to some real courting over at the Sem . . . if you have noticed the cover on

Continued on page four

Between The Sheets

By ROBERT ESPY

Careless Professors . . .

A student at the University of North Carolina, vexed at the privileges which the faculty members have in the use of the library, made an investigation and found that one professor had in his possession fifty-two library books on subjects ranging from Wagner's "Lohengrin" to the history of the Polk family in North Carolina. Seven of these books had not been inside the library for four years.

This Hall Person . . .

The writer of Man Bites Dog, column in College Topics, student paper of the U. of Va., was quite upset when he learned that George Hall and Dolly Dawn will be featured on one night of the Virginia finals. Commenting on the fact, he says:

"The very mention of his (Hall's) name strikes an unpleasant chord in the memory, for we once heard him play his own swing arrangement of 'Carry Me Back To Ole Virginny,' with Dolly Dawn (christened Prunella Slopstockings, no doubt), singing it in her own inimitable (thank gawd) little way."

Continuing, he says, ". . . and if James Bland wrote 'Carry Me Back' merely as an exercise to be experimented with by such second-rate swing mongers as George Hall and Dolly Dawn, then we'll . . ."

Fete du Mai . . .

At the University of Colorado the Sigma Nu's hold a May Day festival annually, with an adagio dance and a water nymph ballet (courtesy of Samuel Goldwyn) performed by the members of the chapter.

Paint . . .

A statue of one Lord Botetourt which is the pride and joy of the William and Mary campus was painted one dark night recently by some one with more of an eye for humor than for art. The additional adornment consisted of spasmodic daubs with a paint brush.

The Banner . . .

The Daily Athenaeum complained about Vincent Lopez's changing the Star-Spangled Banner and got the following anonymous information on the subject:

"The Star Spangled Banner covers an octave and one-fifth, and is as difficult for the average layman as an aria from Faust. This national anthem, however, was originally 'To Anacreon in Heaven,' a drinking song, which proves that it is singable with proper lubrication."

Snakes . . .

The president of the junior class at Roanoke College has what is probably the most unusual of student jobs. He catches and sells snakes.

More Doggerel . . .

The Silver and Gold of the University of Colorado features this sally sally:

PREVUES

By HAROLD GADDY

Stolen Heaven (State, Saturday) with Gene Raymond, Olympe Bradna, Glenda Farrell, Lewis Stone, Porter Hall, Douglas Dumbrille, and others.

Rising young stars are always fascinating to watch, and this show presents a dainty, sloe-eyed, and fetching one in the person of Olympe Bradna. The rather hackneyed plot, which concerns a band of jewel thieves, is blended with music by Strauss, Chopin, Liszt, and Grieg. Those of you who can appreciate a classical score will probably like this show; but those of you who don't, will be very, very bored.

Kentucky Moonshine (State, Monday and Tuesday) with the Ritz Brothers, Tony Martin, Marjorie Weaver, Slim Summerville, John Carradine, Wally Vernon, and others.

It's a nerve-racking story of the Ritz Brothers as phoney hillbillies in the land of raw meat and corn likker. The plot at its best is highly implausible, and when you give hillbillies a Bronx accent, we give up. Tony Martin, as the radio talent scout does his best to redeem the picture with the aid of Marjorie Weaver. If you have a taste for the Ritz Brothers and Kentucky moonshine, you won't lose on this show; but if you don't possess these qualifications, you enter the theatre at your own risk.

Blind Alibi (Lyric, Monday and Tuesday) with Richard Dix, Whitney Bourne, Eduardo Ciannelli, and Ace, "The Wonder Dog."

This picture presents Dix as a sculptor who, to recover letters belonging to blackmail his sister, masquerades as a blind man, guided by Ace, a dog trained to serve the sightless. The beautiful Whitney Bourne is the heart interest, and Eduardo Ciannelli is the gangster menace. All in all, this film is a new and interesting angle on the usual mystery type and well worth your time.

'Twas nearly dawn
He stopped the car;
"She was by his side,
"Some dew,"
The gallant lad remarked,
"Some don't," the gal replied."

Drama . . .

The drama critic of a New England college paper went to New York to interview one of his objects of criticism. After dazzling the actress into speechlessness with impeccable oratory, he asked her what she thought of Sarah Bernhardt.

"Sarah Bernhardt," she repeated. "Isn't she running today at Santa Anita in the third race?"

Satire . . .

At Emory University there was recently formed an "Institute of Ill-Will" whose purpose is to burlesque modern war and international diplomacy. It drew up a wire to Hitler to "quit stalling and fight Austria," but two wire companies refused to send the message. Another draft, which was accepted, read: "We are all behind you and the eight ball. We recommend Austria for your growing pains."

PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL BROWN

An Article For Lovers, Whom The World Loves

Married men are excused from reading this article. Further, if there is present any unmarried man who, even on his first date, consciously or otherwise, does not size up the girl as the prospective mother of his prospective children, he is excused also. For this man has not blossomed forth with all the fullness that his childhood promised and he is not of us. This article is for the lovers. It being true that "all the world loves a lover" and since the great majority of us are, at least potentially, so universally lovely and lovable, I do not feel at all lonely. Let us go on together.

Your mother probably dreads the day you will tell her that there is someone in the world more dear to you than herself. She will understand, though, because some years ago she told her the mother the same thing—or maybe it was her father. She's going to hate losing you to another woman. Women are like that.

Yes, she's going to hate losing you. But if she only knew it, she started losing out when you were just a little fellow, back in the dark ages when you began your career of lover (that career which is nearing its climax, you hope) by falling in love for the first, and at that time the last time with some lovely little girl. You didn't worry much about anything back in those days and you didn't even care about anything except impressing Her Highness with the obvious fact that you were the manliest little fellow within calling distance. And you suffered then as you suffer now.

But between that first and this last time there have been others. That experience between the ages of thirteen and seventeen was probably as painful as any you'll ever go through. You were just growing up; you had no poise; you weren't as slick then as you are now. She was very obviously too lovely and too mature for you. And unfortunately you did have visions

of marriage (whatever that may be), but they were remote, inaccurate and painracking. You were teased about her and outwardly you seethed in rage at the very hint of association of her name and yours but inwardly you were so very proud and happy. In those days you loved "not wisely but too well." Someone had done you the dirty trick of making you an adolescent. And you suffered then as you suffer now.

You have arrived now. You have come into your own. Maybe you know the girl and maybe you don't, but the odds are against you and you're bound to meet her soon. Or maybe she's going to meet you.

For many years, even in the face of one new love after the other, you have found your mother the loveliest lady in the world. Her new rival must of necessity be superb. And of course she is if she is to win out. She's beautiful and she's kind in her own cruel way. She can hear words your mother's ears could never receive. She can teach you things you couldn't learn from books. She can make you happy and sad in an instant. The very thought of her can make you ashamed of all those things you're done in the past—and excused. She will make you shave more often, have your suit pressed, and even diet. She may be the cause of your looking into the future for the first time and of your facing the present more wisely. She will make you lose long hours of sleep and many a full meal. She'll give you a definite lift—spiritually. She'll make you long for her in a way which was once wrong but which is now beautiful. And after years of waiting she'll learn to love you. Time will teach her to do that which you did the moment you saw her.

Yes, she's going to love you and when she does, being a man, you'll tell your mother. She'll be happy for you and you'll get married and live happily ever after.

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GREYHOUND

Nine Trackmen Leave For S.C. Meet At Duke

Hope For Success Is Based On Individual Points

FEATURE OF MEET TO BE MILE RELAY

Harvey and Hillier Will Run For W-L In Half Mile

Washington and Lee's hopes of success in the Southern Conference meet rested on the shoulders of nine track men who left yesterday noon for Durham and the largest annual track meet in the South.

Coach Forest Fletcher is taking only those men who are fairly sure of winning points in the meet. Although the Blue has not been too strong in dual encounters this year, it has good prospects because of the individual points which it is counting on. The Southern Conference records holders, one state champ, and a school record smasher are included among the Generals' representatives.

Six Teams In Mile Relay

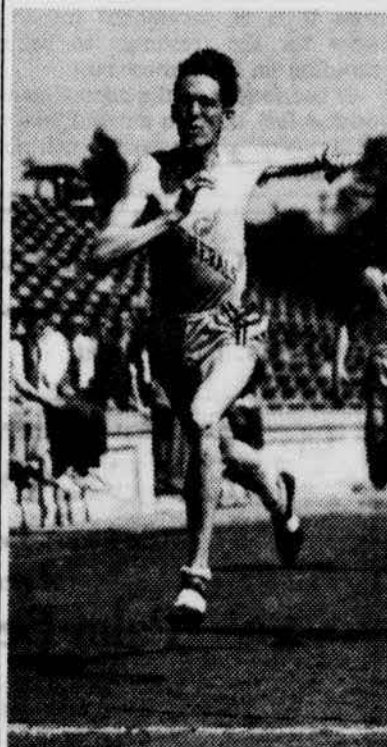
The feature of the meet will be the mile relay battle with Maryland, Washington and Lee, Duke, University of North Carolina, Clemson, and VPI being the principal contenders.

The W-L relay team, composed of Heartsill Ragon, Flash Harvey, Charlie Curl, and George Melville won the Penn Relays, and with Butch Turan running in Melville's place, lost the state meet by a foot in the good time of 3:23.4. All of the aforementioned teams entered in the mile relay event have equalled or bettered this mark so that the competition will be very stiff. Maryland and Duke are especially favored in this race.

Bill Hillier, who has continually improved in the half, will be Harvey's running mate. Bill has been under two minutes twice this season and took a fourth place in the state meet, beating Harvey, who had just run the mile.

Flash Harvey, who has been consistently winning the half and mile runs, is concentrating on only the half mile, his specialty, in the Conference meet. Harvey is the present holder of the half mile record of 1:56, but will have a lot of trouble defending his title against such champions as Bill Hendrix of North Carolina, George Roller of William and Mary, Jim Davis of North Carolina, and Coleman Headley of Maryland.

Quarter Miler



HEARTSILL RAGON

Captain Jim Rogers, the other Southern Conference champ from W-L, will be up against several top-flight performers and his mark of 14.7 is predicted to fall. Don Kinzle, Duke's Penn Relays champ, will be one of Rogers' chief opponents, while Bill Corpening of North Carolina is rated very highly in this event.

Whaley May Run In Hurdles
Bill Whaley, who has been staying right at Rogers' heels in the barrier events may run either the high or low hurdles, although it has not definitely been established. However, if he runs the lows he will have such men as Hubert Reavis and Kinzle of Duke, Bill Herring of VMI, and Harry Mack and Corpening of North Carolina to beat. Whaley is also slated to run on the mile relay team in place of Melville who did not make the trip.

Heartsill Ragon will really have a job on his hands in the quarter mile. Ragon, who won the state meet this year in 49.6, will be offered plenty of trouble by Captain Mast of VPI and Captain W. G. Davis of N. C. State. Ragon will also run a leg of the mile relay. In the state meet he fought all the way in the stretch with Mast of VPI, but was finally nosed out.

Mike Crocker, the new find in the two mile run, will probably be Continued on page four

Softball Starts At W-L As Delts, Sigma Chis And Phi Delts Triumph

Delta Tau Delta ushered in the Intramural softball season last Tuesday by pouncing out a convincing 13-1 victory over the Sigma Nu's. The Delts will engage the winner of the ATO-PEP game, which has not yet been played, in the second round. Veteran Vance Funk held the Sigma Nu's to one scratch hit while his teammates, led by Baker and Witt, pounded the ball hard in the clutch to score at will.

Phi Delta Theta nosed out the Phi Psi's in a hotly contested game that was not decided until the last inning. Lup Avery, pitching for the Phi Delts, completely baffled the opposition the majority of the game, but several scratch hits combined with three costly infield errors enabled the Phi Psi's to put on a rally that nearly overcame a four-run lead that the Phi Delts had piled up off the delivery of Frank Reese.

The Sigma Chi's showed plenty of power in swamping the ZBT aggregation by a 12-4 score. With Bobby Blanding on the hurling end, the Sigma Chi's, led by the White and the Murray brothers, pounded the ball hard and often.

Rain intervened with a large number of matches in the earlier stages of the week but the majority of the teams will play some time this week.

Baseball Record Shows 5 Wins; 12 Losses

Winding up with a bang here Monday to topple Virginia's championship-bound baseball team, the Washington and Lee nine broke all pre-season predictions to salvage five victories out of seventeen tough games.

Losing much of the best material from the team that dropped every game last year and getting little aid from last year's frosh club, baseball at W-L appeared doomed to another ignominious fate this year, but the boys came out fighting from the start and again blasted pre-season prognostications.

Little Roy "Peewee" Dart, a junior, proved to be the only dependable member of a shaky pitching staff, four of the Generals' five victories being credited to him. Stan Nastri was the winning pitcher in the other game.

Breckinridge Potent At Plate
Most potent man at the plate this year was Max Breckinridge, who paced a team of 212 hitters with a .333 average. Lack of power at bat, however, cost W-L several close games.

Chief flaw in the Generals' defense was a severe attack of "erroritis" which struck early and often. On several occasions more than ten errors were recorded against the Blue team. This ragged play afield often offset creditable pitching performances.

A rousing 3 to 2 triumph over a reputedly strong Ohio State team gave W-L an excellent start this year. A four-game slump followed this, which was snapped with a win over the Newport News Apprentice School.

Blue Stopped Spiders
Washington and Lee absorbed several terrific pummellings at the hands of out of state teams after this victory, but finally came back to stop the University of Richmond, 2 to 0. Another one of the periodic slumps followed this, being abruptly terminated at Blackburg when a four-run ninth inning rally gave the Generals a 7 to 4 win over Virginia Tech.

V. P. I. evening the score in the next game, however, and the Generals were even more humiliated when George Wirtz, pitching his first college baseball game, turned in a no-hit, no-run game to give Wake Forest a 5 to 0 win.

Nevertheless, everything ended well for the inconsistent Washington and Lee team. The season closed to the tune of a heart-warming 5 to 3 victory over those highly-touted Wahooos from across the hills, which erased even the bitterness of a no-hit, no-run game.

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Varsity Netmen Win And Lose In Washington

Maryland Tennis Team Wins 6-3; Blue Whips G. Washington

A half-way successful invasion of Maryland and George Washington on Monday and Tuesday brought to a close one of the most consistently victorious tennis seasons Washington and Lee has seen in several years. Nine victories were compiled against three losses.

Encountering in Maryland an unusually strong team which had previously scored impressive wins over Duke, VMI, Richmond, William and Mary, and other foes, the Generals found the going too tough and were forced to leave the courts with a 6-3 count in favor of the Diamondbacks. This match, though, was even closer than the score indicated for four of the nine matches went to three sets.

W-L Slips In Singles
To the W-L downfall in singles, however, can be attributed the Maryland victory, because Billy Douglas, playing No. 5, was the lone Blue and White victor. Dick Clements in the No. 1 position recovered from a first set loss to win the second at 6-1, but folded up in the third, which went to Askins of Maryland, 6-0.

Allie Ritzberg, who played No. 1 against VMI, occupied the No. 2 slot this time and walked through Captain Stuart Reynolds, 8-6, 6-3. Willy Washburn and Peck Robertson, the W-L No. 3 and No. 4 in order, both had long three-set matches before losing 7-5, 4-6, 3-6, and 5-7, 6-2, 3-6.

Maryland having thus won five matches, her victory was assured before the doubles so much as got started. The Generals, though, were determined to improve the looks of the score which at that time stood 5-1 against them and, digging in hard, they won two of the three remaining contests.

Team Relaxes In Capitol
In Washington Tuesday the team was relaxed and disappointed over the Maryland defeat, showing it by allowing a very weak G-W team to win two matches. In an earlier meeting in Lexington the Generals shellacked George Washington 9-0. Bill Douglas and Bob Fuller, who played No. 5 and No. 6, found their opponents in Washington more formidable than they had been in Lexington and both dropped their singles encounters. The Generals still won an easy Continued on page four

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Varsity Batting Averages

Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Breckinridge	17	57	10	19	4	2	2	.333
O'Conner	5	6	0	2	0	0	0	.333
Tomlin	17	61	7	19	3	1	1	.311
Burton	5	15	3	4	0	0	0	.266
Schraver	13	20	7	5	0	0	0	.250
Hart	12	42	4	10	0	0	0	.238
Wilson	10	18	2	4	0	0	1	.222
Thompson	17	64	6	14	0	1	1	.218
Dangler	16	50	3	10	2	1	1	.200
Skinner	6	10	1	2	0	1	0	.200
Dunlap	9	22	2	4	0	1	0	.182
Dart	12	30	3	5	0	0	0	.166
Nastri	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	.166
Davis	17	57	8	9	1	1	0	.158
Watt	10	13	0	2	0	0	0	.154
Jones	12	30	3	4	0	1	0	.133
Frazier	16	41	1	4	0	1	0	.097
Booth	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Disharoon	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team totals	17	552	60	118	10	10	6	.212

Breckinridge Leads Hitters

Only Two General Regulars Batted Above .300 Mark

Max Breckinridge, heavy-hitting outfielder who pounded out a batting average of .333, led the Washington and Lee baseball team in nearly every department this year, statistics compiled today by The Ring-tum Phi showed. The batting total of the whole team was .212.

Only two General regulars batted above the .300 mark this year, with Mike Tomlin's .311 placing him second to Breckinridge in the standings. Frank O'Conner, reserve pitcher, turned in a .333 total out of six times at bat.

Breckinridge, who participated in every game this year, drove out 19 hits out of 57 official times at bat to tie with Tomlin for the most hits. His ten runs were the most scored by any one man.

Max, gathering at least one bin-

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gle in every game but three, clouted eight extra base hits to lead far and away in that department. He bombarded the opposing pitchers for four doubles, two triples, and two timely home runs.

The W-L nine collected 118 base knocks out of 552 official attempts, to turn in the final total of 212. Of these hits only twenty-six went for extra bases, six being home runs, ten triples, and ten doubles.

Following in the wake of Tomlin in the batting averages comes Don Burton, reserve infielder, batting away down at .266. Bud Schraver, sub outfielder, is next in line with a .250 season's average. Following him comes Charlie Hart, Continued on page four



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Following the BIG BLUE

With LEW LEWIS

CONFERENCE MEET—Local Angle: Tomorrow the cream of the Southern Conference cinderpath talent will be on display at Durham for the sixteenth annual conference track meet... judging from the publicity tendered the event in state sheets of late, Washington and Lee is hardly more than represented in the affair, which deposters expect to be dominated by the powerful aggregations of Duke, North Carolina, and Maryland... but the Generals will be represented at the carnival by a numerically small, but formidable contingent which should have to be reckoned with... No, we're not going to be foolhardy enough to climb way out on the swaying end of the proverbial limb and predict a W-L victory... such would be an obvious impossibility, considering the local's impotence in most of the field events... but we think that the Generals will make a much bigger splash in this galaxy of track talent than the Richmond News-Leader, for example, would seem to indicate.

We're often wrong—this being an accepted fact—but if the Generals live up to their capabilities, it does not seem rash to prognosticate that they'll end up at least in fifth spot in team scoring... local lad to watch tomorrow will be Bill Gwyn, tank speedster who's the latest addition to our W-L relay team... Bill, who'd been sticking mostly to high jumping, was accidentally "discovered" in time trials the other day when he stepped out over the 440 stretch to the tune of 50.4... all sources indicate that he can cover the said distance a lot faster than this in actual competition... and Mike Crocker, another surprise discovery resulting from Coach Forest Fletcher's canny experimenting, is being counted on for at least a third in the grueling two-mile run... two Blue and White mile relay teams will be ready tomorrow, but from this point of vantage, it still appears that Ragon, Curl, Gwyn, and Harvey will get the call... dependables Ragon and Curl are being banked on heavily by General supporters to come through in their respective events... Flash Harvey, the fastest man on our relay combine of a year ago, is, strangely enough, the slowest this year... Flash will have double duty to perform... in addition to his relay activities, he will have to test his 880 prowess against some stiff competition... Jim Rogers will also meet with stiff competition in defending his claim to the high hurdles crown... Duke's Don Dinzie and Bill Corpening, Carolina's pride and joy, are the men he'll have to beat.

As a local trackster recently pointed out, General cinder power is certainly centered around the 440 this year... there are at present ten men on the squad who can run that distance in less than 51... and we're thinking that if the locals were only blessed with similar strength in the field events, such an aggregation would be the answer to almost any track coach's prayers.

Coach Tex Tilson and Capt. Dick Smith, always watchful of other talent, also left for the conference meet yesterday... how about this rumor that's making the rounds about Nimrod Hall opening several days earlier than usual next fall, Mr. Tilson?... some sources have it that early football will really get under way a little earlier this coming season... in this way the huskies may get through in time to return and help their houses pledge a few frosh... and again it's Kiah Ford, for during the frosh baseballers' last game with Roanoke, his signals were persistently flied by the Magicians' first base coach... no matter what Kiah did, every signal he gave was detected and relayed to the batter... exasperated backstopper Ford yesterday wrote the guy to find out how he did it... Spence Kerkow probably rates our nomination for the General getting the toughest break of the season... Spence, by the mere flip of a coin, lost the Southern Conference tourney's low scoring trophy to Skip Alexander of Duke last Saturday...

MOSTLY LACROSSE: Their extra period loss to Virginia Thursday isn't anything for the local lacrossmen to groan and sob about... Continued on page four

Plan to Furnish Public Orators Is Announced

Professor Jackson Proposes Formation of Speakers' Bureau for Next Year

A speakers' bureau has been announced by Washington and Lee by President Gaines. The project will be an experiment in extending the scope and benefits of the public speaking courses here and will be under the direction of Professor George S. Jackson, head of debating and public speaking.

Jackson stated that he intends to begin work on the plan during the summer and hopes to have it in operation when his public speaking classes start the fall term. Under the proposed system, several well qualified orators will be selected each term to appear on speaking programs of various outstanding civic and educational organizations throughout this section of the country. Students other than those in the public speaking classes will also be permitted to take part in the try-outs and speaking programs that will be conducted in connection with the new idea.

Dr. Gaines Approves

When interviewed yesterday concerning his new plan, Dr. Gaines said, "I believe the plan has possibilities for usefulness to all who participate and for enlarging the services of the University."

Jackson remarked, "Such an activity will not only benefit the individuals who take part in it, but will also reflect credit on W-L."

A student secretarial committee is to assist Jackson in sending out correspondence to numerous groups before which the W-L speakers are most likely to appear. He pointed out that the plan is not assured of immediate success, since its outcome depends entirely on the work in oratory that is accomplished by its participants and the degree of success that is met with by the school authorities in arranging worthwhile speaking openings for those who are selected to carry the reputation of the University into places where it is yet barely known.

Breckinridge Leads Hitters

Continued from page three

keystone sacker, whose .238 average earned him third place in batting among the starting players, Ronny Thompson's .218 rated him fourth.

Breckinridge, Tomlin, Thompson, Wilson, and Dangler collected home runs off this year's varied assortment of pitchers. Tomlin followed Breckinridge in extra base blows with a total of five, three being doubles. Dangler's two doubles, triple, and circuit clout rated him third place in the extra base department.

Only five men hit safely more than ten times this season, with the 19 safe bingles by Breckinridge and Tomlin topping the lot. Thompson contributed 14 hits and Hart and Dangler ten each.

WARNER BROS. STATE

SATURDAY

GENE RAYMOND
OLYMPE BRADNA

—in—

Stolen Heaven

MONDAY-TUESDAY

RITZ BROTHERS

—in—

Kentucky Moonshine

LYRIC—FRI.—SAT.

Heroes Of The Alamo

—with—

Cast of Famous Historical Characters

LYRIC—MON.—TUES.

RICHARD DIX
WHITNEY BOURNE

—in—

Blind Alibi

Varsity Netmen Win And Lose

Continued from page three

7-2 victory, however, and it was a significant finish for the successful tennis season of 1938.

Victories this year were chalked up against Hampden-Sydney, 9-0; George Washington, 9-0; Boston College, 9-0; VPI, 9-0; Richmond, 9-0; Loyola, 9-0; Elon, 5-2; Duke, 5-4; and George Washington, 7-2. Virginia was triumphant over W-L, 8-1 and 7-2; and Maryland, winning, 6-3, was the only other successful opponent.

The summaries of this week's matches: Maryland, 6; W-L, 3. Singles—Askins, Maryland, defeated Clements, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0; Ritzberg, Maryland, defeated Reynolds, 8-6, 6-3; Lehmann, Maryland, defeated Washburn, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Phillips, Maryland, defeated Robertson, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; Douglas, W-L, defeated Dunie, 6-1, 6-1; Kruezborg, Maryland, defeated Middelburg, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles—Askins and Ritzberg defeated Reynolds and Washburn, 6-2, 6-4; Clements and Robertson defeated Phillips and Goldstein, 10-8, 7-5; Douglas and Middelburg, 8-10, 6-2, 6-2.

W-L, 7; G-W, 2. Singles—Clements, W-L, defeated Susine, 6-1, 6-2; Reynolds, W-L, defeated Stolar, 6-1, 6-1; Washburn, W-L, defeated Butterworth, 6-4, 7-5; Robertson, W-L, defeated Davis; Faris, G-W, defeated Douglas, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Brasted, G-W, defeated Fuller, 6-4, 8-6.

Doubles—Reynolds and Washburn defeated Faris and Butterworth, 6-4, 6-1; Clements and Robertson defeated Davis and Ceppos, 6-1, 6-2; Middelburg and Douglas defeated Stolar and Mintz, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Blue Stars Go To S. C. Meet

Continued from page three

outclassed in his specialty. Jim Kehoe, of Maryland, who was a sensation in the Penn Relays, is the heavy favorite while Marsh of William and Mary is a potential. Crocker, however, is only a sophomore and should develop into one of the best two milers in the conference.

Before he left, Coach Fletcher did not disclose whether Charlie Curl, another sophomore, will run in the quarter or the 100 and 220, and it will probably not be decided until the coaches' meeting in Durham. Curl has sprinted the 100 in 9.9 and has consistently taken the 220. He can, however, run the quarter under forty seconds.

Bill Gwyn, who will do the high jumping for the Generals, is the present holder of the school record of 6 feet 1 1/4 inches. However, Ed Miller of Maryland will be back to defend his title of last year and is expected to shatter the mark of 6 feet 2 3/4 inches since he has already gone 6 feet 3 3/4 inches this spring.

Bob Nicholson is the Blue's hope in the broad jump, having done well over 21 1/2 feet this season. Last year's champion, Dave Packard of Duke, will not be back and Nicholson is rated an even chance in this event.

Duke's Blue Devils, the defending champions, are rated just behind the Tarheels of North Carolina, having lost 15 performers who captured 62 out of their 78 points last year. Maryland is another outstanding possibility for the Conference crown.

Among the champions of 1937 who will not return to defend their titles are: Pasco of VMI, who won the 100 and 220; Judson George, 440 champ; Bill Morse, mile and two-miler winner; John Karakosh, javelin champ; Huber Moore in the pole-vault; and Dave Packard, winner in the broad jump.

New Collegian Stays 'Literary'

Continued from page one

continues the weightier trend of Schewel, as it's also psychological situation reaches its climax and black-out with the death of the demented hero.

The short story quota is completed by Alex Loeb's "Twentieth Century Savior," a tale savoring of the supernatural, best enjoyed for its caressing description of the deeper Southland.

The faculty is again represented in the Collegian by Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy's enlightening and comprehensive discussion of the "Oxford Plan," an interpretive recommendation of the Oxford system of education and its application to the institutions of the United States.

Poetry this issue includes Donald Houghton's "In Memory," Bob Nicholson's "Three Carresses," Earl Milligan's "Destiny," David Miller's "Second Mile," Dick Smith's "Infinite, Active and Passive," and George Goodwin's "To Nina."

CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from page two

the Southern Collegian you are probably wondering who the lucky boy is? . . . Our guess is that it is John Ganong; as for the girl we are uncertain . . . But have a pretty good idea . . . We understand that Jack Simmons and Waldo Miles were thrown out of court on their first case outside of the classroom . . . It seems that they forgot to get a license . . . Of course it was only an oversight . . .

Faculty-Varsity Play Ball Soon

Continued from page one slated for Sunday night out behind Mike's. He felt confident of victory, declaring that the varsity's only chance was that his team would become over-confident and boot the game away.

"Diamond Frank" Gilliam, author of the "Dover Boys in Darkest Africa," will attempt to hold down the bench for the faculty. Other prominent professors are scheduled to act as waterboys.

Starting behind the plate for the faculty will be none other than that sensational backstop, "Texas Tex" Tilson, who is relying on the body block to stop any man attempting to steal home.

On first for the pro's will be "Skinny" Williams, who astounded the Gashouse League last year by slapping the old mellow at a 1.000 clip. (Open note to printer: Please delete the "1".)

Holding down the keystone sack will be Cap'n Dick Smith, who was recently exposed as a traitor for coaching the varsity club all year. In view of his much needed batting punch, however, Twombly decided to use him even though he had unscrupulously coached the varsity nine.

Jerry "Cross-em-Up" Holstein, promising young lawyer here, will be on third and Gene White, diminutive football backfield coach, will be at short.

Doc "Peewee" Hinton, whose knowledge of psychology should go a long way toward confusing the varsiteers, will be in right field.

Virginia Stickmen Down W-L In Overtime 7-5

Taking advantage of last minute breaks, the University of Virginia lacrosse team scored two extra period goals to chalk up a 7 to 5 victory over the Washington and Lee stickmen in a drizzling rain at Charlottesville yesterday.

This defeat spelled the end of the Blue and White's Dixie League title hopes, placing them in a tie for second place with the University of North Carolina.

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Following the Big Blue

Continued on page three

considering that the sport is only a yearling here, the locals haven't done half bad for their initial season's work . . . they've won four while losing three; incited great local interest in the game; produced in Skippy Henderson one of the nation's top-rank scorers . . . the loss to the Wahoos yesterday was mainly due to the fact that most of the team had an off day and the attack failed to click . . . so the scene isn't as dark as it might first appear . . . great work, Johnny Alnutt, in successfully putting across this interesting game . . . a bang-up season next year is indicated, with the same team returning, and the State of Maryland said to be sending some fresh talent here next fall . . . we hope these future stick neophytes don't get side-tracked on the way down . . . during the extra period Thursday, a Virginia rooster was continuously heckling the Generals . . . finally, "Fat Jack" Cooke, more than a little riled, turned around to yell: "Are you as tough as you are wise?" but the words choked in his throat when he saw that the heckler was Ray Schmidt, Virginia's boxing pride and present national A. A. U. light-heavy champ . . . fairly conclusive rumors have it that Robbie Robertson, lacrosse defense man who's been alternately on and off the bench this season, will be off the bench for sure Finals, when Gunston Hall's fair charmer and unofficial lacrosse sponsor Kathryn Querbes is slated to accompany him to the dances . . . Goalie Lat Young and Bayard Berghaus are said to have been outstanding for the locals in trying to stem the Cavalier tide Thursday . . .

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Library Contest Closes May 25

Continued from page one

vantage of this opportunity, but especially those academic freshmen who are interested in this award at some future date. Miss Lancaster wishes to stress the fact that it is of paramount importance for the freshman to begin building on his library now.

If the judges on the library committee feel that no entrant has a library worthy of award, it will not be made.

Wickerham Is Elected Delta Upsilon President

George Wickerham, a junior from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was elected president of Delta Upsilon for the coming year. Victor Radcliffe was chosen vice-president.

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