

Hamilton Resigns Post as Head Basketball Coach

Watches, Cash Stolen in Four Fraternity House Robberies

Late Friday night and early Saturday morning four Washington and Lee fraternities were entered by burglars, with the loss of several valuable wrist watches and small amounts of cash. Phi Kap, Phi Psi, Lambda Chi, and ZBT were the four; and at all but one the thief or thieves made off with varying amounts of goods.

The ZBT house was the only one of the four in which the intruder was frightened off before he could take anything. This happened when one of the occupants of the room he was in was awakened, and consequently frightened off the thief. Evidently, and luckily, it was the first room he had entered, for no loss was reported.

At the Lambda Chi and the Phi Kap houses, however the occupants were not so lucky. In each house the burglar was frightened off when he awoke someone, but in both cases he had already taken something.

Lambda Chi reported only the loss of \$10 from a wallet, but missing from the Phi Kap house were three expensive make wristwatches and around \$5 in cash.

Two wrist watches and a wal-

let were found to be missing from the Phi Psi house. The burglar, however, awakened no one, so the loss was not noticed until later Saturday morning.

The weekend of March 1 and 2 the Sigma Nu house was entered and two wrist watches were taken from there. Because of the similarity of articles taken at each house at each time, it is believed that the same person or group of persons has been responsible for the robberies.

Lexington chief of police Rhodenizer said that the local police force could do absolutely nothing in view of the fact that no descriptions of the thief were turned in to the force. He added though, that descriptions of the stolen goods have been sent to Lexington jewelers, and that these establishments have been warned to be on the look-out for the described articles. As of a connection between these recent robberies and those of several months ago, Chief Rhodenizer had nothing to say, repeating the fact that the department could not act or even guess without concrete descriptions with which to work.

Thousands of Visitors See Chapel Yearly

Could I see the Lee family tree if it is still standing? "Where is George Washington buried?" These are prize examples of questions often asked of Mrs. Flournoy, Custodian of Lee Chapel by visitors to the museum.

The best story, however, concerns two tourists, a man and his wife, looking at the tombs of General Robert E. Lee and his father, Lighthorse Harry Lee. "Look, darling," said the husband to his wife, "they thought so much of General Lee that they buried his horse at his side."

But despite these dazzling displays of ignorance, many visitors are almost experts on the life of Lee and the history of the Lee family, said Mrs. Flournoy, who is recording many incidents of this sort intending to someday write them up.

The recumbent statue of Lee inspires many remarks, ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous. One one commented, "Look, he went to bed with his clothes on." But at the other extreme is Dr. Gaines' favorite story of the child amidst some babbling adults who said, "Shh! You'll wake him up!"

World-wide visitors
Some 32,000 people visited Lee Chapel last year; there were school children in buses, tourists coming back from Florida, parents visiting their children at college. Every person who visits Lexington, on specific errands—such as the annual Virginia State Highway Commission meeting at VMI—or just traveling, all visit Lee Chapel at least once.

As would be expected, these people have come from all over the world, every country and every major island. The register has been signed in Arabic, Chinese, and Greek. Deaf mutes have even discussed the exhibit in sign language.

August Biggest Month
Of the 32,000 who visited the Chapel last year, 20,000 came during the summer months, which are naturally the big months, August being the biggest of all with 7,000. The slack season runs from December through March, then things pick up with the back-from-Florida trade and really start booming during the vacation-summer.

And thus, through Lee Chapel, W. and L. is brought to the minds and hearts of thousands of Americans—and foreigners as well. And besides, it's the only historical shrine for free in the state of Virginia.

Beta Gamma Sigma Picks Three Commerce Students, One Faculty Member

Three Washington and Lee University students and a faculty member have been elected to membership in the Beta of Virginia Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary fraternity in commerce and administration.

The students, all seniors in the School of Commerce, are Harold Nelson Hill, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Henry Wibleman Jones, Jr., Memphis Tenn.; and George Seger, Servana Park, Md.

Dr. Allen Ragan, associate professor of political science, was elected from the Washington and Lee Faculty. Dr. Ragan has been on the Commerce school faculty since 1946.

Dr. E. G. Griffith, secretary of the chapter, said the fraternity "exists to encourage and reward scholarship in the field of business studies. It is open only to seniors in commerce and administration who have achieved outstanding scholastic records."

Guild Will Present Wood and Cushing In Concert Monday

Under the sponsorship of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild, soprano Helen Wood and baritone Caleb Cushing will present Gian-Carlo Menotti's light one-act opera "The Telephone" Monday March 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Miss Wood and Mr. Cushing will also sing excerpts from La Traviata and Don Giovanni.

Helen Wood, who now sings with an 18th century orchestra in the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg, has appeared in the leading roles in La Traviata and Pagliacci in Carnegie Hall, the Triborough Stadium and the Brooklyn Academy of Music, all in New York. She studied with Guiseppi Baghetti, the teacher of Helen Traubel, and with Enrico Possti, teacher of Gigli and Lanza.

Former Glee Club Director
Caleb Cushing was director of the Washington and Lee Glee Club in 1949 when the club produced the album of W. and L. Songs. For three years a soloist with the Westminster Choir, Mr. Cushing was soloist at the opening of Radio City. He appears regularly in musical productions throughout the state.

The two singers have appeared together in the Colonial Williamsburg candlelight musicales, and in performances of The Messiah in Lexington. Pianist Theodore C. Herzel, Minister of Music at the Court Street Methodist Church in Lynchburg will accompany Miss Wood and Mr. Cushing.

Tickets may be purchased this week from fraternity house representatives of the Concert Guild. General admission price is 75c.

The Wood-Cushing concert will be the second production this year of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild. The Apollo Boys' Choir appeared earlier in the year.

Notices

Phi Beta Kappa Pictures for the "Calyx" will be taken Friday, Mar. 14 at 1 p.m. in front of Washington Hall. New Members, both students and faculty, are asked to be present.

There will be a Sophomore meeting tonight at 7:15 in Washington Chapel.

Riegel Uses Movies Public Never Sees To Illustrate Course

A series of notable picture films emphasizing social, economic, and experimental aspects of the "movies," has been scheduled this spring at Washington and Lee University.

The films, many of which the average motion picture-goer never sees, are being shown in connection with a course in the Department of Journalism concerned with non-press media, especially the motion picture and radio.

Riegel To Teach
O. W. Riegel, teacher of the course, said the series traces development of both general interest and fact or documentary films. Included are several experimental films illustrating the expressive capacity of the medium, he said. In the field of radio and television, Riegel said, a number of kinescope sound films of leading news and documentary television programs are being presented as well as transcriptions of notable contemporary radio programs.

Alumni Gifts
Scheduling of the films, kinescopes, and transcriptions, Riegel said, was made possible through several recent gifts to the journalism department. One was a sound motion picture projector given by Russell A. Applegate, assistant advertising manager of the duPont Company of Wilmington, Del. Another was electronic sound reproduction equipment given by Gilmore N. Nunn, a Washington and Lee graduate who is now general manager of the Nunn Radio Stations with headquarters in Lexington, Ky.

Showing Schedule
The film schedule includes: March 10, the rise of the fact film from early news reels to modern documentaries; March 19, the development of American production techniques illustrated by comedies produced in the period 1900-1940; March 24, German films, including Ueberfall and documentary, "Berlin, the Symphony of a Great City"; April 7, complete footage of the assassination of Alexander of Yugoslavia editing film which was actually released, to illustrate film editing techniques. Other films will be added to the program later.

Already shown were several avant garde films of Man Ray, Fernand Leger, and Salvatore Dali.

Trustees Ask for Less Spending; Crane Offered Position at W. Va.

By CECIL EDMONDS

One of two resignations expected by Washington and Lee's Athletic committee was made official yesterday when Scottie Hamilton announced that he had quit his post as the Generals' basketball coach. At the same time, line coach Russ Crane said that he will make up his mind by Wednesday whether he will accept a coaching position at West Virginia University.

VIPA Meet Set For March 21, 22

Westhampton College of the University of Richmond will be the meeting place for the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association March 21-23. The Ring-tum Phi will be represented at the convention by one delegate, unknown at this time.

The convention will open Friday with the registration of delegates. John Colburn, managing editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, will be speaker for the evening of the 21st at a banquet honoring delegates. Fraternities at the University of Richmond have announced that they will hold open house for the visiting newsmen.

Saturday morning, March 22, will be occupied with critique sessions. Saturday afternoon elections will be held for V.I.P.A. officers, and awards will be presented to those publications which have recently entered in the V.I.P.A. judging. Judges will be members of the staffs of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Richmond News Leader. Judging will take place before the beginning of the convention.

Delegates are to be guests at a dance to be held at the University on the evening of the 22nd. The convention will close officially on March 23.

Order of Coif Elects Six

For outstanding scholarship in their legal studies, six Washington and Lee University law students have been elected to the Order of the Coif, national legal fraternity.

They are William C. Beatty, Charleston, W. Va.; James W. H. Stewart, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; James C. Turk, Roanoke, Va.; Jackson L. Kiser, Bramwell, W. Va.; Robert C. Louthan, Jr., Roanoke, Va.; and Emmett E. Tucker, Jr., Wytheville, Va.

Heaston Begins Story of Jeep Ride to Korean Front Line

(Editor's Note: This is the first installment of an article by the author on his experiences in the Merchant Marine during the Korean fighting. Subsequent installments will appear in this newspaper).

By ED HEASTON

Last summer, I, being of sound mind and body, discovered a pleasant way to avoid the draft. It isn't permanent, but has at least been good until the present writing. There was no skill involved in my method, as in the ice-pick in the ear exercise, but there were a few prerequisites. The first was knowing a Merchant Marine captain; the second, knowing a Union official, and the third, a real Jack Armstrong desire to see the Korean war first hand, but from a second hand civilian position. The Merchant Marine was the answer, so on the 12th of July I left New York on a de-emphasized luxury liner named the "Robin Goodfellow," and in company with fifty others, headed for Seattle and the troubles of the Far East.

Five months later I was back in New York from Japan, not sadder, but wiser, richer, and still draft exempt. I then shipped out on another cargo ship—the ten thousand ton "Hannibal Victory." We first flew to Mobile, picked up our ship and then it was off to North Africa. But we didn't go ashore there, and went to New York to load for Bremen, Germany. But we didn't go there either, and five

months after I had left the first time, I found myself again on the water road to Korea—still determined to see the Korean war first hand, and still equally determined to avoid the draft.

Tanks and Beer
This time we loaded tanks and beer at Los Angeles. Naturally the beer was for the fighting men, so I vigorously protested when its eventual destination seemed to be by fifty new companions—also fighting men, but against each other, not Chinese or Koreans. When the Captain found out that a fire extinguisher can cool beer with a professional touch, he investigated and so the canned beer and the Patton tanks arrived with us safely in Yokohama, Japan. There wasn't a single tank missing.

After unloading in the Japanese seaport we took on explosives for Okinawa—1500 miles away. Some Oriental longshoremen had been seen walking on the delicate percussion caps in their wooden shoes, so there seemed to be more of a need for parachutes, than for the lifejackets we already carried. We discharged our cargo in the historical World War II port of Naha, and loaded more tanks and bombs. The destination, which the Army wouldn't tell us, but which was very plainly marked on every cargo item, was Inchon on the West Coast of Korea.

Decide To Visit The Front
I had first been at Inchon on September the 15 when the United

Nations made their bid to cut off the Korean Neck and squeeze the remaining "Yankee" Koreans into the peninsular foot. That had been my closest look into the war and had really been entirely impersonal; the shelling of the distant beach and an occasional air raid being the only real contact with the struggle that seemed so obvious and was so undeclared.

Troops on board, both Marines and foot soldiers told us of the fighting over the hill, and one by one left to re-enter the battle tide, now washing back and forth from one mountain peak to another. So one Saturday afternoon in March, while painting over the black side of our ship's bow, "Jake" and I decided to visit the front. It was a decision made that easily, but well backed up by two weeks of boredom and anchor one mile off the no liberty, no shore leave town.

"Jake" was a natural born leader who had missed his calling, or classification, in the Army. On his suggestion we put on old Marine shirts and pants, pocketed a small Japanese camera, and slipped ashore with an LCM heading into the break-water of Inchon with a cargo of jeeps from our Victory. No one noticed us. The coxswain had his hands full with the water that drops twenty feet every day, and the line handler was reading in one of the four jeeps we carried. We lay on the floor of another jeep and, covered by a tarp in the back seat, were ferried up to

Crane Undecided

Russ Crane, line coach and wrestling coach, remained "very much on the fence" this morning regarding an offer received from West Virginia. Smith said that Crane would probably make a decision sometime this week. "West Virginia has offered him more money than we can pay," Smith stated. Earlier, the Board of Trustees voted it impossible to grant Crane a raise to match the W. Va. offer.

Commenting on the resignation, Smith explained that Hamilton "had been taking a lot of the rap for what happened in the Generals game with West Virginia. His resignation had been received more than a week before the game."

Smith referred to the W. Va. game here February 15 when the Mountaineers' star, Mark Workman, supposedly took a bruising from the General forces.

Economy Move
The W. and L. Board of Trustees before Hamilton's decision, requested less spending in the athletic department. It had been decided that the school "cannot afford one-sport coaches." The idea that a coach, especially for basketball, was needed, was developed two years ago and has proven too expensive, Smith commented.

If Crane follows Hamilton by resigning Coach Carl Wise will be without a single full time assistant. Both Crane and Hamilton were helping with spring football practice.

13-29 Won Lost Record
Hamilton, whose teams won 13 games and lost 39 during his two-year stay, has not revealed his plans for the future. However, it is believed by Smith, that he will go into business rather than accept another coaching position.

When Hamilton came to W. and L. from a Welch, W. Va. High School, he was one of the youngest head basketball coaches of a major college in the nation. He graduated from the University of West Virginia in 1939 after chalking up a record as one of that institution's all-time greats in basketball. Recently he has assisted coaching the Roanoke Rebels, one of Virginia's top independent teams.

His work with the Rebels, despite rumors, had nothing to do with his resignation.

Borrow a Jeep
Our driver, duty accomplished, strolled away, leaving us a live ignition switch and an open road down the beach. Jake started the motor and we were off like a two week old shirt. Nobody noticed us at first, but then we received the impression that the Army was angry at something by several unfriendly requests to come back. We were now well on the way and politely declined by driving up a dirt road into the city itself.

Jake, with the air of one who was at home in a borrowed vehicle, announced that it would be better to now strike out on foot. The reasons being apparent and convincing. So we drove unopposed through the village, as I call it, of Inchon and turned off on a small side road. A few minutes later an olive colored truck bounced by, and we made the international travelers signal of the crooked thumb. It was good here too, and we hopped into the back of a six-by truck, explaining incoherently and effectively that we had run out of gas and were in a hurry to move on. We forgot to our driver where he turned off, if he did, but since we didn't know where we were going anyway, it didn't seem to matter. That was our big mistake.

Five minutes later we were covered (Continued on page four)

Hamilton's resignation, explained by Athletic Director R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith as an "economy move" came two years after the former West Virginia All-American accepted the reins of the W. and L. basketball team.

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Fraternity Stunt Night And SWMSFC Raffle Set For Next Tuesday in Gym

With only a week left before the Interfraternity Stunt Night, sponsored by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, most acts are reported to be "shaping up very well." Each fraternity will present a 10 minute act during the course of the evening. A faculty committee will judge the acts and present a loving cup to the winning house.

The night's activities will be held in Doremus Gymnasium beginning at 7:30 next Tuesday night. Admission will be 35 cents. Balfour has donated the loving cup which will be awarded to the house with the winning act.

All fraternities are reported to be co-operating with the committee very well. Members of the SWMSFC declined to elaborate on the individual acts, but promised "plenty of surprises and a very interesting evening."

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(Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

TERROR IN THE NIGHT

While The Ring-tum Phi extends its sincere regrets to the losers in the burglaries of several fraternity houses last week, nevertheless the incidents take on the aspect of a comic-opera when they are considered in retrospect.

For instance, of all the places in town which the thieves selected to visit, they decided to visit fraternity houses at Washington and Lee. Anyone in his right mind knows that students, even at Washington and Lee, are the poorest creatures in town. The economic ruin which these visitors of the night brought may even be beyond measure when we realize that the loss in one house of \$17.00 might possibly cause a collapse in the complicated credit structure of the brothers living there. Surely the intruder must have a little of Robin Hood in him!

Much time might be consumed in an analysis of possible suspects, but, with the Lexington Police Department, we agree that the most plausible way out is to admit our ignorance and confess that we don't know a darn thing about the matter. Amateur sleuths in the various houses might be able to assist the local gendarmes in their no doubt thorough investigation of the local hoods, but for our part we suggest that the best way to conclude the matter is to imitate the Reds abroad. When local law and order has broken down, the Commies are the first ones about to organize "committees of resistance" to replace the defunct arm of the law. May we suggest similar "committees" in the various houses?

Even more "striking" would be the punishment which such "committees" could mete out. Imagine what would happen to the poor fool once several dozen of the thundering herd in one or another of the fraternities had seized him. As well versed in the organization and location of the various rooms in the houses which he visited—as he undoubtedly was—the hood must realize the serious chance he takes. Hell Week is not gone yet!

NEW HAMPSHIRE PROVING GROUNDS

Some 100,000 New Hampshire voters will go to the polls today to indicate their first choice in the state's preferential primary.

New Hampshire has been the indicator state for many years, but never before have the stakes been so high, as the collective fates of five presidential hopefuls are on the line.

General Eisenhower's backers openly admit that their campaign has been seriously hampered by the fact that their candidate is absent, and for that reason they say that the primary may not be a true indication of the actual feeling. Their answer to Taft's challenge of Ike's absence was that it was more important to the voters of New Hampshire to "have Eisenhower over there trying to save your children's future," than it was to have Taft campaigning the State.

Taft, on the other hand, has everything to gain, and nothing to lose. Until recently it was thought that the Eisenhower faction would sweep the state, winning all but one or two of the State's 14 delegates and the popularity test. Now, however, the situation does not look so rosy for Ike.

The third republican candidate, Former Governor Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, has been largely discounted. The Stassen backers unwillingly concede that Stassen can make little headway against his two strong opponents, and may be forced to settle for the second spot of the vice-presidency if the GOP is successful in November.

On the Democratic scene, Truman seems to be holding down the lead. Kefauver, hampered by a lack of funds and competent campaigners, says that he expects to win, but most observers predict that he will make an extremely poor showing.

The Editor's Mirror

Editor's Note: This article was taken, in part, from *The Reader's Digest*.

A good many people are dragging their feet in the fight against inflation. We have inflation and we never had things so good. "Look—TV sets, vitamin pills, nylon undies, ball-point pens." So it must be inflation that makes us prosperous.

Probably everyone has credited some good fortune in his life to a cause which had nothing whatever to do with it. Such fables are harmless. But the belief that inflation and prosperity go hand in hand is dangerous.

According to an official index, the consumer's dollar was worth 100 cents at the stores in 1939. Today it is worth 53 cents, the lowest point on record. If the 53-cent dollar has made us so prosperous, a 25 cent dollar should make us twice as prosperous, shouldn't it? And a five-cent dollar would be better still? There is plainly a catch to this notion that 53 cent dollars have cured our financial ills. But what is it?

Let us look not only at dollar comparisons but at other contrasts between 1939 and 1949. In 1949 we produced 405 million bushels of wheat, and 797 million more bushels of corn than in 1939. With more to eat, we are better off. In that period 2,053,000 tractors were added to the productive capacity of our farms. Inflation grows no wheat or corn. Tractors do.

In the same period the annual production of petroleum went up by 677 million barrels. Use of natural gas rose by 4213 billion cubic feet. There were similar advances in our great research laboratories, our mines, factories, transportation systems and sales outlets. But it is science, technology and power, not inflation, which have enabled us to make more and better things for more people.

We cannot be far wrong if we say that the material standard of living of a nation is its production divided by its population. Take India and pile all its food, clothing, churches, loincloths, elephants, automobiles, schools, household furnishings and medical supplies in one big heap. Do the same in America. Divide each heap by the number of people and you are pretty close to the average standard of living in each country. If on top of these vast heaps of goods you piled thick layers of \$1000 bills, would they add anything to the standard of living? No. You can't eat money or patch a roof with it.

A gold coin weighing one ounce, is worth \$35. Beat it into a shapless mass and it is still worth \$35. And for more than a century every paper dollar could be exchanged, on demand, for precious metal. But now it is a criminal offense for an American citizen to possess gold dollars. Except for pocket coins, all our money today is paper not redeemable in gold. Yet the belief thousands of years old that money is wealth has been transferred to our paper currency.

If paper bills are wealth, then Germany should have been the most prosperous nation on the globe during the inflation of the 1920's when the poverty-stricken Germans were rolling in paper money—which wouldn't buy anything. No, a paper dollar is only a ticket exchangeable for goods or services. And like anything that becomes too plentiful, dollars lose value when they increase faster than the production of goods. Dollars have multiplied as the national debt has increased, and this is the chief cause of the inflation that is destroying the value of our life insurance, social-security cards and savings bonds.

Suppose a counterfeiter produces some perfect phony bank notes. He buys several suits and pays for them with his homemade bills. That makes a profit for the merchant, and reduces his stock of goods. So the merchant sends in an order to the factory and that makes the factory order more wool. Orders flow everywhere. Happy days are here again!

Now, this counterfeiter has performed the same economic function as a government that prints money to pay its bills. Why put him in jail?

The answer is that the counterfeiter has not added to, but subtracted from the community's stock of wealth, by obtaining goods for which he gave no real values in exchange. In short, he is a thief. Inflation is a thief. We should arrest both.

We know the Government is trying to stop counterfeiters.

What is the Government doing to stop inflation?

By Samuel B. Pettengill

DRAW ONE

with
RUSS APPLIGATE

ROTC, Ha: Join the Army and see Bermuda. It looks like the government wants to get in on everything, doesn't it, Schumacher?

Oh well, as it said in the news release, the trip won't be all pleasure. We're still laughing.

The next thing we know, we'll be sending these future doggies on world cruises during the summer, so they can see how they do it in France, Greece, and India. And this guy, A Student, still wants more credit. Poor Boy.

Well, gentlemen of the ROTC (Reliable Ocean Transportation Company—A Grace Line affiliate), as they say in Bermuda: "Ziz zig, bint?"

A reason: This is not an excuse, but just an explanation.

This year the wrestling team we had was not the best seen in Lexington in the last few years. However, it didn't have to be the worst. In conference, obviously, Maryland was the best. But out of the conference, W. and L. faced a team that on paper wasn't any better than the Generals.

Yes, we're talking about Virginia. Not once during the season was this team scouted. Nor any other team. The Virginia coach was over here at almost every home match seeing what our boys were using.

Well, the only thing we could draw from this was that football and wrestling don't mix. There was definitely a lot of talent on the team this year. It just wasn't given the best help and coaching it should have been given.

If the situation here is not improved soon, boys will not even go out for sports. You can't blame them either. If they are going to put in their time and energy there is no reason why they shouldn't have the benefit of a coach.

But during this wrestling season they did have a coach, in name, and no benefits.

Wanted: One elephant.

Movies Are Better Than Ever? An open letter to Ralph Davies. Dear Mr. Exmonopoly: We are not trying to better the two animals, Fox and Robbins, but

those shows! One good one in the last two weeks and it took over three hours to see that.

When, sir, are you going to have a picture where the humans act better than the horses? Perhaps then, and only then, will we be able to gather lush (derived from the old Greek intoxicus) grass together.

Anyhow, hiho kimo sabe and I dare you to make a money back guarantee on "I Want You." I advise no one to see it. It stinks. Beeno

An apology: We apologize for this monstrosity this week, but if you can think of anything to write about that you won't get kicked off the publications board for, I wish you'd let us know. (Hello Joel).

Law-Academic Basketball Clash Promises Thriller, Stars Shine on Both Sides

Quite a battle is expected in Doremus Gym Thursday night when a quintet upholding the honor of the Law School will attempt to teach a similar team of mere undergraduates representing the academic school a thing or two about basketball.

This may be a harder job than the lawyers realize. The academic team will be composed of such varsity stars as Jay Handlan, Dave Hedge, Charlie Topp, Ben Scott, Charlie Grove, Warren Dean, Jim Rich, Jim Holler, and such intramural standouts as Randy Broyles, Dave Waters, Bay Arnold, and Ed Streuli.

The lawyers, however, have a few stars of their own. Among them are many men who played varsity ball for the Comets during their undergraduate years. Their squad list includes Cris Compton, Bob Goldsmith, Howie Bratches, Jim Ruscick, Barkley Sturgil, Frank Summers, Talbot Trammel, and Gil Bocetti.

The game time is scheduled for 7:30. Proceeds for the game will go to the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund. Referees will be Larry Gubelli and Tyson Janney. Admission will be 25 cents.

The Campus Seen

By SCHAEFFER and HILL

We believe that: In the Spring everyone talks about dating at Sem but few students actually do. Spring Dances could be the best dance set of the year, considering the weather, but it is usually the poorest.

Everybody who goes in the Co-op stops to look at the display of pocketbooks, but nobody buys any. It is the greatest feeling to wake up before your alarm goes off in the morning. It is more of a thrill to win games on the pin ball machine than to find money.

People who are expecting phone calls seldom answer the phone. Mail that you are expecting is always late. Money borrowed to go to the show is never repaid. More students go to the Lyric on Monday than any other day. The Rockbridge theater is more popular this year than ever before.

Hollins is the school of the year for W. and L. students. VMI-W. and L. relations are over emphasized by strangers to Lexington. More Lexington people than students see the Troub plays. Boys who date town girls are looked upon with reverence.

Boys with automobiles find it easy to give away their pins. When a boy and a girl are pinned, the girl may admit that the boy is the master, but not that she is the mistress.

Cigarette hums always seem to carry matches. Most people learn to smoke cigars, play bridge and drink coffee in college. Shoestrings never break except when you are in a hurry.

Every graduating senior is looking for a "deal" in the services. An underlined text book is considered more valuable than two new ones. Ping pong balls, magazines, light bulbs in the head disappear faster than whiskey in fraternity houses.

People hate to walk on the grass but they do it just the same. Black knit ties are not as prevalent as they used to be. The average student never wears half of his ties. A boy always apologizes for pictures of his girl.

If you find soap in the shower, you will never use your own. Laundry (Continued on page four)

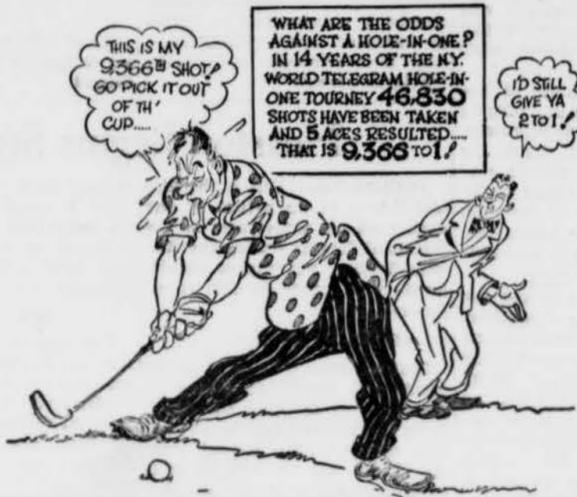
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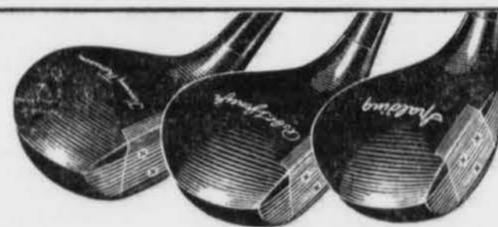
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Maryland Matmen Sweep Tournament as Only Davis Reaches Finals for Generals

W. Va. Takes Second in Meet; Strong Terps Land Five Firsts

By NELSON HARPER, JR.

Maryland's mighty Terps showed their heels to Southern Conference opposition by running away with the S. C. wrestling tournament held at the VMI Fieldhouse over the weekend. The Terrapins won five of the eight final matches after gaining six victories in the semi-finals.

Oddly enough their only loser in the finals was their captain Joel Adelborg who was defeated by VMI captain Ed Brown in the 147-pound class. A distant second to Maryland was West Virginia which gained three final berths, but only one victory.

Washington and Lee gained but one final berth, that in the person of Howie Davis in the 123-pound class. Howie did this by surprisingly outpointing Maryland's previously undefeated Dick Crawley in the semi-finals even though he still favored an injured wrist. Paul Weill was the only other General to win a match as he decisioned Al Mottley of VPI in the quarter finals. He was eliminated by Gene Graven of Davidson, however; in the semi-finals. This was the first time in many years that both W. and L. and VMI had fared so badly in the tournament.

West Virginia's Bob Perry started the final round by decisioning Gene Graven of Davidson in the 130's, and Rodney Norris outpointing Duke's Bob Burnell in the 137-pound division.

The Terrapins then lost their only mat final as VMI captain Ed Brown broke the monotony by narrowly defeating the Terps' Adelberg in the 147-pound bracket. But then the highly regarded brother act of Maryland moved into focus in the persons of Bob and Ernie Wischer. Bob decisioned Bob Lowers of West Virginia in the 157-pound class and Ernie did likewise to the Mountaineers' Don Struble in the 167's. Maryland kept up the torrid pace as Jack Shannahan won the 177-pound by outpointing Henry Chambers of VPI. In the heavyweight division Bill George of Wake Forest, the only representative sent to the tournament by the Deacons, gave his team a 1.000 batting average as he was victorious over Bill McNeely of Davidson.

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Blue Golfers to Open 1952 Play in Tourney At White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia

The Washington and Lee Golfers will open their 1952 season March 30 with the White Sulphur Tournament at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. Their opponents will be Ohio University. This will be the third time that a W. and L. golf team has taken part in the event.

Two years ago the Big Blue met Ohio U. at White Sulphur for the first intercollegiate meet ever held on that course. The tournament will be two days in duration.

Coach Cy Twombly stated yesterday that the team had a good break in the weather during its first week of practice and the cool weather it has had since then will be a good conditioner for its first meets. Coach Twombly said that by the time he picks his first six or seven men for the team he hopes to have a "well balanced club." He said that the team certainly should be strong in the middle and last foursomes because of this balance. Twombly went on to say that "this is one of the largest squads that I have ever had. There is also keen-

er competition for the positions on the team than I can remember. There are many members of the squad with the same ability."

Three men returned from last year's varsity team in the persons of Frank McCormick, Billy Hall, and Cox Joynes. Returning from last season's Frosh team will be Bob Dickey, Dick Sherrill, Bill Clem, Dick Broudy, and Buddy Eanes. This year's frosh who will be trying for places on the squad include Dave Weinberg, Allan Vlerebome, Bill Davis, Ted Shoemaker, and Dick Vedder. Tal Trammel who was an outstanding member of last season's varsity team will not take part in this season's play due to academic pressure.

Handlan and Topp Lead Comets' Scoring During 1951-52 Season

Jay Handlan, playing his final season in the Blue and White uniform, led the basketball Generals in the scoring this season with a total of 570 points and an average of 21.1. Charlie Topp took second place in the scoring race with a total of 314 points and an average of 11.6 over the twenty-seven game season. Both Handlan and Topp are from Wheeling, W. Va. Jack Osborne had the teams best field-goal percentage as he made good 41.8 per cent of his shots. Charlie Topp had the second best percentage with 40.1 and Warren Dean and Handlan took third and fourth places with 39.9 and 39.4 respectively.

twenty games with a 67.5 percent-age.

Dave Hedge was Washington and Lee's big man under the boards this season as he pulled down 227 rebounds while Topp got 217. Jay Handlan retrieved 165 rebounds to take third place in this department. Handlan led the team in assists with 60 while Ben Walden took second with 14. Charlie Topp and Jim Rich took third and fourth places as they aided in the scoring of thirteen and twelve field-goals respectively.

The team as a whole scored a total of 1,806 points for an average of 66.9 points per game. It had a field-goal percentage of 35.6 and free throw percentage of 63.9.

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"WHERE SPRINGTIME HANGS ON THE RACKS"

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Earl N. Levitt

Heaston's Pull With Union and Captain Gives Him Second Hand View of Korean War as Merchant Marine

(Continued from page one)

ed with thick brown Korean dust, had rider's jar, and were wondering what power the other fellow had to lure me on this Mack Sennett journey from the Ship. If nothing else could be said, it had to be admitted that the truck was a thorough bred. We were doing about 70, but the six-plys always rolled with the turn, missing several excellent chances to turn over and serve us right.

About this time a humorous event put us back in a little better mood. A British tank crawling along the road side caught sight of us, or heard us coming, and immediately plunged over the bank into a jungle of brush and undergrowth. A sign a bit further on told the story. No "armored vehicles" were to use the road due to their digging treads, and under some code law they were to use an older road somewhere else. From the incline of the spot where the machine disappeared, it seemed as if it chose military suicide rather than the possible disgrace of an MP's "ticket."

It was getting darker, but not as dark as our hopes for ever seeing the good old rusty "Hannibal Victory" again. She was our home, and the only one with people we knew in seven thousand miles.

We had wanted to go directly north to the American lines, but the sun was setting on our backs and that meant we were heading directly east, or to the middle of Korea and the war we were seeking.

Smashed B-29

I wasn't impressed with the countryside. Here and there we could see the wreck of burned out tanks, but it was impossible to distinguish whether ours or theirs. Once we took a picture of a smashed B-29 almost blocking the road, but the film never came out. The sun was almost out of the sky now, and the Korean night wasn't far off. We weren't caught without heavy clothes by the torrid day and freezing night, though, since both of us had several weeks of climatic experience down south in Pusan and Masan. But prospects didn't look good. I was about ready to look for a telephone, call the draft board and give myself up, when the truck stopped. We were at the end of the vehicle, or "jeep" road and no one drove away from here they only walked.

(To Be Continued)

ROTC To Honor Top Junior and Senior Students

The National Defense Transportation Association will present awards to outstanding Junior and Senior students who are enrolled in Washington and Lee's Transportation Corps Unit.

A citation will be awarded to the outstanding Junior student. And a citation plus a gold NDTA key and chain will be given the outstanding Senior student.

The awards will be based on leadership qualities displayed, academic standing and aptitude for military science. ROTC instructors at W. and L. will name the men to receive the awards in the latter part of April.

Colonel Thomas J. Wood of Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation will make the presentation on an unannounced date.

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*Effective May 1 subject to gov't approval



SWM Raffle and Stunts Tuesday

(Continued from page one)

Drawings for the SWMSFC raffle will be held during intermission and between acts of the Stunt Night. Over 35 prizes have been donated by local merchants to the committee. Drawing tickets are now on sale in every fraternity house and at the Beanery.

Raffle prizes include a grey flannel suit, donated by Earl N.; a set of matched woods and irons; a radio, three clocks, six sets of movie passes to the State, and dozens of other prizes.

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Campus Scene

(Continued from page two)

dry is seldom sent out before you find that you are putting on your last clean shirt. If the sun is shining the majority of students won't wear top coats regardless of the temperature outside.

People who stop smoking usually just stop buying. Nothing would make you madder than to think your girl was late-dating. Waiting

in the Dean's office would be boring except for the New Yorkers.

Only transfer senior lawyers carry canes. Having a teacher come in just before his ten minutes is up is like riding down fast in an elevator. The ROTC has not yet become a member of the University family. If you have read this far you are one of those people who reads everything in the Ring-tum Phi.

Boys who have curtains in their rooms always insist that mother sent them anyway. Students with clean rooms just have fewer clothes than the rest.

In order to make a long trip, you have to cut some classes before you leave and some after you come back. It isn't the noise that makes it so hard to study but the fact that you might be missing something.

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