

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

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Number 30

Wise Declines Carolina Post To Stay Here

New Three-Year Pact Includes Hike in Salary

Carl Wise announced late Wednesday he would sign a new three-year contract as head football coach here and would not accept the offer to join George Barclay's grid staff at the University of North Carolina.

The new contract greatly broadens Wise's administrative powers as well as includes a substantial increase in salary. Wise, in short, will be absolute head of the W&L football department, which includes schedule making under the new university athletic policy arrangement.

Wise, terming his decision "the most difficult of my career," ended nearly a week of indecision with his announcement.

Gaines Pleased

President Francis P. Gaines, who urged Wise to stay here during an hour-long conference Monday, said that he "was greatly pleased by Carl's decision." He said the new three year pact would carry a substantial increase in salary.

Wise visited the University of North Carolina last week at the invitation of Barclay, the former W&L coach who was recently named head grid mentor at the Tar Heel institution.

Upon his return to Lexington, Wise said his conferences with Barclay and other Carolina officials had offered tremendous opportunities.

Period of Indecision

Wise stated that he first intended to leave W&L, following his visit to Carolina, but after Dr. Gaines had assured him of several policy changes here the indecision set in. He emphasized that the new policy at W&L does not mean the scholarship program will be increased.

Wise went on to say that he was certain that the new athletic policy would be "better for all concerned" and that "everyone would be happier."

"It was a tough decision to make," he said. "I had the opportunity to team up with two fine coaches and I also had a chance to return to my native state."

Bass Appointed

Had Wise joined Barclay at North Carolina he would have been the second head coach from a Virginia school to sign there this year. Marvin Bass, ex-William and Mary mentor, was appointed as line coach under Barclay last week.

Wise was glad this week that he had at last completed his plans and could "get to work on making plans for Spring practice."

He expressed great confidence in the future under the new athletic policy.

Richard Flewell, Concert Pianist, Performs Tuesday at Lee Chapel

Richard Flewell, concert pianist, will appear in recital Tuesday night in Lee Chapel at 7:45 p.m. The program will be sponsored by the Washington and Lee Concert Guild, and the public is invited.

A former pupil of Dmitri Mitropoulos, present conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Flewell has recently returned from a tour of Europe. Critics on the Continent hailed his performances as "a very special pleasure," and singled out his "clear, transparent play-

In Brief . . . A Summary

ROTC DEFERMENTS COME AND GO . . .

As a result of semester grades, 26 first-year ROTC students have lost their draft deferments, Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, professor of military science, has announced, while nine second-year men and one third-year advanced student have had their deferments returned.

Colonel Jones stated that of course the withdrawal of the privileged status does not mean that the students affected will automatically be drafted, but it does mean that any deferment as a result of enrollment in the ROTC here has been lifted until those students have passed their work in military science.

LEYBURN SPEAKS AT BALDWIN

Dean James G. Leyburn delivered the annual honors convocation address at Mary Baldwin College this morning. His subject was "On Being an Intellectual."

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Mary Baldwin, and is

now heading a committee engaged in studying revision of the college curriculum.

CORPS DAY CHANGED . . .

Weekly Corps Day for W&L's ROTC unit will be held Wednesday instead of Tuesday afternoon, Col. Jones, PMS&T, announced this week.

This semester's first Corps Day got underway Tuesday when the W&L unit was run through preparational exercises.

MORTON LIKES NEW BIBLE . . .

Dr. William W. Morton, professor of religion and philosophy, came out in defense of the new revised standard version of the Holy Bible today.

Morton told his Religion 104 class that individuals who took part in burnings of the new edition were either show-offs or ignorant. "Probably both," he said.

The professor says the new Bible is a closer translation of the Old Hebrew and Greek than the King James version.

Chapel Hill Teacher, Oak Ridge Scientist Religious Speakers

Dr. Nash, Dr. Pollard To Attend 3-Day Event



Dr. Arnold S. Nash

Speakers for the 1953 University Religious Conference March 3-5 will be Dr. Arnold S. Nash, Chairman of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina, and Dr. William G. Pollard, Executive Director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn., it was announced today by Harry Porter, chairman of the Christian Council's committee on the conference.

Porter also released the general program for this year's conference in making the announcement.

Theme for the three-day conference will be "The University and The Unknown God." The theme is taken from the title of an article by Dr. William H. Poteat, who spoke here last fall. The article appears as a chapter in *The Christian Student and The University*, edited by Dr. J. Robert Nelson.

A university assembly at noon Tuesday, March 3 will officially open the conference. Dr. Nash will address the student body at that time.

An assembly is also planned for 7:45 p.m. that night in Lee Chapel, at which time Dr. Pollard will speak. Two addresses are scheduled daily for Wednesday and Thursday, March 4 and 5, at 9:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

On Wednesday afternoon both Dr. Pollard and Dr. Nash will speak before the Christian Council in the Student Union. This meeting will be open, and all students, even though they are not affiliated with the Council, are invited to attend.

Bull sessions are scheduled following each evening meeting, and students can talk at those times with Dr. Pollard in the library browsing room, and with Dr. Nash in Washington Chapel.

Personal conferences can be arranged with either speaker Thursday afternoon by contacting Harry Porter in advance.

Several professors, including Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, Dr. Edwin C. Griffith, and Dr. Edward D. Myers, have invited the speakers to talk in class one morning during the conference.

To further acquaint W&L students with Dr. Nash and Dr. Pollard, *The Ring-tum Phi* is planning to publish, between now and conference time, biographical sketches.

Troubs' Comedy "Three Men on a Horse" Opens Tuesday; Saturday Show Inaugurated

By ANDY GREENMAN

Opening on Tuesday evening will be the second presentation of the Troubadour players, *Three Men on a Horse*. Running from Tuesday through Saturday, the comedy is expected to attract a large group of students and local residents attending the Saturday evening performance that has been instituted for the first time, according to Carlson Thomas, Troubadour director.

Three Men on a Horse enjoyed a successful run on Broadway in 1935. The original cast featured Sam Levene, currently starring in the musical, *Guys and Dolls*; Shirley Booth, who has just completed the movie *Come Back Little Sheba*; and Garson Kanin, author of *Born Yesterday* and other Broadway hits.

Kocen as Verse Writer

Phil Kocen will take the part of Erwin Trowbridge, the timid "Casper Milk-Toast" verse-writer; Rita Coyne, seen in the first Troubadour play, will play the part of the innocent wife who drives her husband into the saloon; Don Peterson, the obnoxious brother-in-law; Frank Giddon, plays the regular breezy bartender who assists a group of horseplayers.

Joe Scher takes the part of Patsy, the brains of the group of "handicappers"; June Deakins, director of dramatics at Southern Seminary, plays Mabel, who is Patsy's "doll"; and Jack McQuigan will play Charlie, one of the horseplayers.

Rest of Cast

Other members of the cast in-

clude John Bowman, Bill Crews, Elaine Ennis, Dave Collins, Doris Poland, and Bob Stichel.

Three Men and a Horse tells the story of Edwin Trowbridge, employed by a greeting card company to write verse, but who becomes fed up with his wife and brother-in-law, leaves home, and is dangerously connected with two men "playing the ponies."

Costumes by Sem

Student admission is 50 cents and non-student 75 cents. Curtain time for each performance from Tuesday to Saturday is 8:15 p.m.

The home economics department of Southern Seminary made the costumes for the play. The three sets for the production were designed and painted by Dr. Marion Junkin of the W&L art department.

Hell Week Stunt Results in Minor Free-for-All Wed.

A Hell Week stunt caused two Washington and Lee fraternities to engage in a minor free-for-all on campus Wednesday evening.

Although information is limited it is reported that one house ordered a pledge to go to the other house and have dinner. At the end of the meal he was instructed to announce that the company was fine but the food was lousy. The house involved learned of the trick and was prepared when the pledge made his move.

He was put into the shower. His pledge brothers came to the rescue and the fight was on. Several injuries were received in the melee.

Sigma Delta Chi Lists Rules and Judges for News Story Contest

Rules and judges for the Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, news story contest were released this week by Norman Dobyns. The contest deadline is noon March 16.

According to contest rules few restrictions are being attached to the news story contest. Choice of both lead and organization is being left to the student.

Contest rules and an introductory report were prepared by a contest committee appointed by SDX officers during a November chapter meeting. The contest was originally scheduled to begin Dec. 1, 1952. The contest committee, headed by Norman Dobyns, decided, however, to postpone the contest until after the first semester examination period.

Judging

Giving the reason for holding a news story excellence contest, the introductory report said: "Sigma Delta Chi is sponsoring this news-story excellence contest in an effort to further improve news story composition. This contest is similar to contests held in the English department for creative writing. Journalism is a technical and stylized writing technique, and its development and improvement are as much to be desired as that of English composition or creative writing."

Doctor Balsley Co-Authors Textbook in Economics

Dr. Howard L. Balsley, associate professor of commerce, has co-authored a book, *Principles of Economics*, which has been published by D. C. Heath and Company, Boston.

Dr. Balsley said the book takes a positive approach to the American free enterprise system.

W. G. Leverty of Times-Dispatch Will Instruct Senior Journalists

Appointment of William G. Leverty of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* as visiting instructor in journalism here, was announced yesterday.

O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation said Leverty would teach reporting techniques to an advanced journalism class.

Leverty, a member of the *Times-Dispatch* staff for more than 20 years, now heads the paper's copy desk after experience as a reporter, rewrite, assistant city editor, and picture, makeup and Sunday magazine editor. He previously worked on newspapers in Connecticut and New York.

Copy Editing

While senior students are writing under the veteran Richmond newsman, junior students will be studying copy editing techniques

under William Atkinson, managing editor of the Roanoke *Times*

Atkinson, who makes the trip from Roanoke to Lexington three times a week, has been teaching at Washington and Lee since 1947. Many of his former students now hold responsible positions on newspapers throughout the world.

Herbert Patchin of neighboring Virginia Military Institute will return to the campus as visiting instructor in news photography. His students also will hear lectures by Howard Hammersley, chief of the Roanoke *Times* photographic department.

Professor Riegel said that the addition of working newspapermen to the Journalism Foundation staff "gives our students rigorous professional practice to add to their cultural and academic achievements before starting out on their own."

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PEACE AND WAR

WHILE Mr. John Foster Dulles, an able and experienced career diplomat, flits from capital to capital in Europe in an effort to hasten the reality of the single-uniform European army of defense (a program which was a part of the Truman-Acheson program of "containment" and which formed the basis of much Republican criticism last fall), less nobly inspired members of the new majority party are preparing for tax reductions before the budget is balanced, for the removal of wage and salary controls when inflationary government spending will be continued on a high plane, in short for peace when there is war.

Each new day brings about some new development; people in the Eisenhower administration (a distinct body of capable men independent of the crowd which controls Congress, many of whose leaders did their best to defeat the General at Chicago until it became apparent that they couldn't win without him) appear all over the world as a part of the rapidly developing strategy of a military leader. The innocent bystander—the American citizen—who only hopes that some good will come from it all—knows little of what is in store for the Union. How an equally ignorant Congress may gaze into the crystal ball and know any more is equally bewildering.

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WHATEVER THE SCOPE of his international program to combat world Communism may be, President Eisenhower certainly plans no disarmament, no grand illusion for peace without strength, not much reduction in European spending (unless Mr. Dulles' mission fails), and probably an increased spending program for Asia and other sections of the world.

The program of Congress appears to smack of a combination of sentimental nostalgia for the "good old days" when prices were lower and of the belief that "a slight recession" is coming. No one knows how or why, but it's "coming." Actually our experience with governmental spending should convince everyone that so long as such spending continues prices and wages will continue in an upward spiral.

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IF PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is unwilling or unable to outline in detail his long-range foreign program to the American people, the next best thing that he could accomplish is to discuss the effects of such a program on the domestic economy with leaders in Congress as Congress prepares to wage war and peace at the same time.

THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER

WHAT IS FOOD for the goose is food for the gander. The negative of this statement is equally true. Often in analyzing the big guessing game—what is Russia planning next—we find ourselves wondering how far Russia may be able to push her slave satellites before they rebel and the Soviets have to actually occupy the countries or before they jump the orbit. Often this speculation arises with respect to China.

As the United States re-evaluates its foreign policy in the light of the goals which it hopes to reach, Americans might do well to remember that this nation is in must less a position to imitate Soviet methods than Russia, with a large army and with an intent to rule anyway, in using economic coercion to produce desired results. However justified Americans might feel in demanding results for United States tax dollars, Western European peoples, with distrusts and hatreds built up over the centuries, who have seen twice or three times in their lifetimes the ravages of war, earnestly believe that their position is just as reasonable.

Quite frankly the approach of many a European is this: If Russia attacks tomorrow it will reach the Atlantic Ocean in a manner of days. Why struggle against the inevitable and be killed or lose one's property? If we undertake rearmament, we will have to complete it as much as possible. That would involve sacrifices in the economy after a decade of hardship. Is the risk of losing such a struggle anyway worth the effort?

In many respects the necessary desire to sell the American way of life to the world as a fighting ideology to combat the intellectual and economic appeal of Communism is needed, as Norman Cousins pointed out over a year ago in an address on this campus. Coercion alone or even to a paramount degree is not the answer.

☆

AND TO SELL the American way of life as an ideal involves a definition of that way of life, an understanding coupled with a desire to practice what it preaches to the fullest extent.

Gems from the Mailman:

EC Defends Closed Door for Committee

Editor, *The Ring-tum Phi*
Dear Sir:

Concerning your editorial, "Answers to Apathy II; Politics," in the December 19 issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, it seems that some clarification of your statements would be in order.

By way of prefatory remarks, allow us to lend the most hearty support to your bringing to light what no one can deny is the major cause for most of our campus problems—apathy. Likewise, let us commend the general theme of the article in question, apathy resulting from politics, as the present political situation certainly gives anchor to this prevailing air of indifference. For the benefit of those who missed this article because of vacation excitement, we urge that they make an attempt to read it.

However, your target, the committee for political reform we shall call it, was perhaps unjustly used as a most recent example of an expression of apathy compounded with a political stratagem to maintain the status quo. Certainly your use of this example was to draw out just such an explanation as this.

To begin with, this "political committee" was referred to as an "impartial committee," in ironical quotation marks. This committee was never designed nor professed to be an impartial committee. Let us review its members for the benefit of those who may not recall. The members of the group are I. M. Sheffield (chairman), Bill Bailey, John Isaacs, Bob Latimer, Don LaTourette, Steve Lichtenstein, John Maguire, Ben Martin, Bill McClintock, and Bob Smith. The Executive Committee selected this group in an effort to obtain members representing the "big clique" point of view, the "little clique" point of view, as well as to obtain certain unbiased members.

Secondly, although efforts toward any political revision have previously faced what may be termed sudden death, we may rest assured that this committee is not the product of underground politics designed to be pushed into oblivion.

The principal concern, however, is the reasoning behind operating within closed doors. It is acknowledged that no member of the committee does unreservedly endorse the secrecy which the committee has made policy. However, it is the feeling of the committee that, in view of the derogatory "fine-tooth-comb-picking" which previous political plans have undergone, it is to the advantage of the plan that, when presented, each clause may be judged, criticized, and interpreted in the light of the complete proposal. Admittedly this policy reduces student interest and prevents a certain amount of constructive criticism and additional ideas. The committee has requested any and all suggestions from all students, and that request still stands. At any rate, right or wrong, this has been deemed the better policy; and the final product will be fully discussed and subject to constructive alteration by student suggestion upon its presentation to the campus early in the second semester.

BUT, your statement that this
(Continued on page four)

Captain of the Show Team

Esther Wet Behind the Ears

By Joe Scher

CURRENT CINEMA — Fancy*

Dress weekend was a wet one, both socially and cinematically (that's a word?). **Million Dollar Mackerel** proved to us once again that Esther Williams is still wet behind the ears when it comes to acting. Let's face it, as Greasy Vic Mature said somewhere along the way, "Wet, you're terrific; dry and you dry alone." Did you notice how MGM cunningly inserted a few clippings from some of Esther's earlier films? You can fool some of the people half the time, and half the fools most of the time, but you can't mix gin with bourbon.

Bloodhounds of Broadway was first rate technicolor, second rate acting, and third rate Runyon. The producers of this little film didn't click when they tried to create the Runyon characters. **Stop, You're Killing Me**, which played here a couple of weeks ago, was a much better example of the Broadway type guys and dolls. Pardon the Commercial, but if you liked the two films just mentioned, don't miss the Troub production next week of **Three Men on a Horse**. This is about those same characters whom "the minions of the law have been persecutin'" lately.

SKY FULL OF MOON found the State full of empty seats. No one bothered to see if this was a sleeper or not. Sometimes those MGM B pictures turn out to be pretty good, but this one struck out in the previews.

Ralph Richardson was named best actor of the year by the New York Film Critics for his performance in **Breaking the Sound Barrier**. This was a jet thriller all right, but I'll bet if this were reissued in ten years, all the kids would remark—"Gee, lookit those old airplanes. What creeps." Did you notice that the story and screenplay for this was written by playwright Terence Rattigan who wrote **The Winslow Boy**, **The Browning Version** and several other hits?

LYRIC—Got to hand it to Mr. Side. He's been getting some good pictures at the old snake pit, both foreign and American.

Manon or "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie" was an interesting little package in spots. Those spots of course were Cecille Aubrey.

Now there is a sweet little kid. Just the kind of girl you'd want to take home to mother (if father was out). When Cecille was in high school, she was voted the girl most likely to.

The story in **Manon** was a bit incredulous, but there were some mighty good scenes. Among others, the visit to the bordello was tops, if you go for that sort of thing. ROTC boys are well instructed on the dangers of such a mission.

THIS AND DATA—Who sez movies are dying? First there was

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Cinerama, and now every major company is working on a three dimensional process. Twentieth Century Fox just announced that all of their technicolor films will be produced in Cinemascope three dimensional, which projects an image two-and-a-half times larger than a regular movie screen.

Cinerama is very real. During the plane ride people get air-sick. On the roller-coaster ride, people get nauseous. Don't know how real this new Cinemascope is, but can you imagine Marilyn Monroe in three dimensions? And technicolor yet!

TIME MARCHES ON—Never thought television would penetrate to Lexington as quickly as it has. TV aerials are blossoming on roof tops all over this fair corner of the Shenandoah Valley. This is one place, though, where the movies will still persist as the number one form of entertainment. (Next to sex, of course. Right, Ralph?).

Foreign Language Series To Show 'Lluvia Roja'

"Lluvia Roja," a Mexican film with Spanish dialogue and English titles and the next presentation in the current series of foreign-language films being brought to W&L by the Department of German and Romance Languages will be shown at 4 and 7:15 p.m. Monday in the Troub Theater.

The movie, given the English title "Red Rain," features Jorge Negrete and Elsa Aguirre in the leading roles. Miss Aguirre portrays a young girl, Elisa, who is about to enter a convent. She falls in love and is married to a young Revolutionary Enrique. He leads a double life in his relationship to Elisa; he is tender toward her, but in reality he is brutal and fierce towards anyone standing in his way.

Elisa is caught in a torment over her passion for Enrique.

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**STONEWALL JACKSON
RESTAURANT**

Generals Down Va. Tech 76-74; Try for Second Victory Tonight

By BOB CULLERS

Can the Blue Comets keep it up? That's the question now after the Generals recorded their first win of the season Wednesday night at the expense of Virginia Polytechnic Institute by a score of 76 to 74.

By Wednesday night's victory the Generals vacated the Southern Conference cellar and moved a notch ahead of VMI which now occupies that position.

Tonight W&L takes on Furman's Purple Hurricane in search of their second victory. Game time is 7:30 at the VMI Fieldhouse.

Even though W&L dropped a 15-point lead in the last quarter and had to pull the contest out of the fire in the last 14 seconds, it showed a vastly improved team from the one that took an 85 to 68 setback from Tech last month.

Topp Lost

However, their hopes for the future may be dimmed by the loss of sophomore forward Charlie Topp. Topp, a regular and one of three lettermen, has been advised by his doctor to quit the sport for the rest of the season.

Topp, bothered by a pulled muscle and sprained ankle last month, played in nine games and scored an even 100 points.

Person High Score

In Wednesday night's contest, the W&L scorers were led by freshman forward Bill Person. Person netted 18 markers at the foul line by hitting eight for eight.

Center Jim Rich was second with 15 points. Rich proved equally as effective on defense as he grabbed 13 rebounds.

Lead in First

Led by Rich's seven counters, W&L took a 20 to 15 lead at the end of the first period and was never headed thereafter.

The last quarter opened with the Blue and White sporting a 15 point lead, 59 to 44. Then the roof caved in as the Gobbler's caught fire. VPI scored 30 points against W&L's 17.

With one minute and twenty seconds remaining, Matthews rimmed a foul shot for Tech, knotting the score at 72 to 72. Then Person netted one to put the Generals out in front by two points.

Matthews again tied up the score 74 to 74 with 35 seconds left. In the last 15 seconds, Ben Walden fired a long pass to freshman guard Stu Atkinson, who calmly netted

a lay-up giving the Generals their first win of the year.

W&L	FG	F	FA	PFT
Person, f	5	8	8	3 18
Walden, f	3	5	11	1 11
McHenry, f	1	2	4	4 4
Rich, c	6	3	7	4 15
Schenkle, c	2	4	5	1 8
Skolnick, g	3	0	0	5 6
Atkinson, g	4	2	3	2 10
Callaway, g	2	0	0	3 4
Shultz, g	0	0	0	0 0
Harrell, g	0	0	0	0 0

26 24 38 23 76

VPI	FG	F	FA	PFT
Eaton, f	5	4	5	3 14
Hall, f	0	0	0	3 0
Routh, f	1	2	3	4 4
Cox, c	0	3	5	4 3
Crouch, c	2	0	0	5 4
Cantrell, g	8	5	6	0 21
Burke, g	2	4	6	2 8
Matthews, g	6	3	6	1 15
Kennerly, g	0	0	0	1 0
Ellis, g	1	0	0	2 2
Bryant, g	1	1	2	0 3

26 22 33 25 74

Flu Fails To Halt Matmen; Meet Terps Tomorrow

In spite of the ravages of flu, chicken pox, exams, and grades, W&L's wrestling team should be in good condition for its next meet.

The Generals take on the University of Maryland, last year's Southern Conference champs tomorrow at 7:30 in the gym.

Chicken pox has hit the DU house, and Jack Sites (147 pounds) and Bob Maccubbin 167 pounds have never had the pox. So Coach Miller is keeping his fingers crossed over these two.

(Continued on page four)

The Other Side

By HIPPO

Making Book

GEORGE AND I was a' settin' here on the stoop, just watching the gentry amble by avoiding our puddles of tobacco juice. Now old George here is a real fine figure of a physical wreck. He likes to engage in athletics, expend energy; you know the type. Why he even goes in for weight lifting, and eats chocolate flavored soya-protean food to build up his biceps.

NOW I'M BIG, might even say fat, and I'm lazy, just like to sit. Well, I like my sports too, but strictly from the seated spectator angle and since Lexington isn't Madison Square Garden when it comes to big time events, I just don't get my fill.

Now this ties in with my idea. This is a place where young gentlemen get liberal-type education, not to mention learning to spend a pile of money.

WHAT IS the gentlemen's sport? Horses, naturally. Aly Khan, Mr. Whitney, in fact all the fine people up Warrenton way have horses.

Around here it's tough to keep a stable or a string of polo ponies so what we need is a substitute, a first class bookie joint with red leather chairs, a bar, and piped in results from all the tracks. This idea has untold pregnant possibilities. We can waste time and money with a minimum investment. Why piddle with a lousy slot machine when you can play the

Weekend Sports Events Promise Variety For Students Attending

Washington and Lee sport fans will be treated to a variety of entertainment over the weekend as the General hoopsters, matmen, and swimmers all see action.

Tonight the cage team plays host to a strong Furman quintet. Coach Bill McCann's squad, fresh from their Wednesday night edging of VPI, will be attempting to keep the season's first "winning streak" alive.

Swimming Team

On Saturday, events open with the Blue and White tankmen engaging the Randolph-Macon team here in an attempt to even their won one and lost two record.

Meanwhile, the general grapplers will take on the powerful University of Maryland, Southern Con-

ference champions, after a three-week lay-off. This match will be held in Doremus Gymnasium beginning at 7:30.

Roanoke on Monday

Monday night the General quintet travels to Salem to meet the Maroons of Roanoke College.

NOTICE

Coach Bill McCann has asked any prospective baseball pitchers or catchers to meet with him in the gym Monday afternoon at 3.

Some of the General pitchers and catchers started ironing out the kinks last Wednesday. Practice for the rest of the team will start at the end of basketball season on Mar. 4.

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May Awarded Rotary Scholarship

Charles Scott May, a senior from Pine Bluff, Ark., has won one of 95 fellowships given by Rotary International to outstanding graduate students from 30 countries for study abroad in 1953-54.

May, who has maintained a "B" average for two years and who has served on the Christian council for four years, said that he hoped to be able to study in Great Britain.

He has applied to Cambridge, Edinburg, and St. Andrews' Universities. He is still awaiting final word from Rotary International which will name the school he is to attend.

He plans to study ecclesiastical, British and Scotch history. On completing his fellowship work, May said he would attend an Episcopal seminary in this country to study for the ministry.

Rotary International began to award fellowships in 1947 as part

of a plan to promote international good will and peace. Individual grants range from \$1,800 to \$3,400.

Matmen Meet Terps

(Continued from page three)

The grapplers have not held organized practices for the past two weeks on account of exams. But none of the grunt-and-groan artists have flunked out at last report.

The number one fair-haired boys on the team so far are Gibby McSpadden (147 pounds) and Jack Sites, both unbeaten in the first three meets of the season.

The Generals have a 1-2 record on the mats this season. They lost to Duke and VPI by narrow margins, but tromped Davidson in their last match on Jan. 16.

Making Book

(Continued from page three)

shoulders, and black suede boots to fit under your pegged trousers. THE PROPOSED horse parlor can start this town on a wave of prosperity. Once we have it established, we import good organized vice. Then the good times roll. Any intelligent lad can make Mickey Jelke look like a piker.

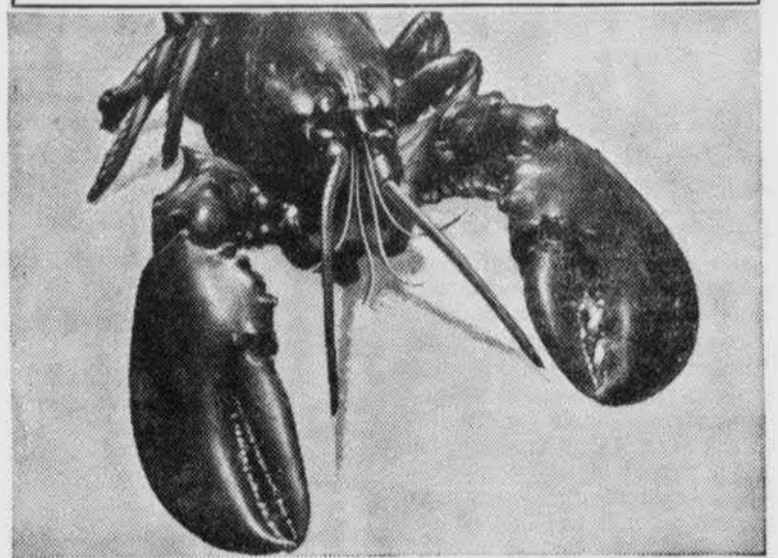
Yea, George and me, we think we've got the real gimmick here, a real dignified intramural sport for the non-athletic play-boy type who wants a bit of gentlemanly excitement with his sport.

HAMRIC & SMITH

Jewelers

Lexington, Virginia

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



HERE'S a sad Lobster tale. Sheedy was really in hot water. His girl kept saying, "The Maine thing I don't like about you is the way you pot your hair! Haven't you red about Wildroot Cream-Boil Hair Tonic? Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Perfect for you 'claws you need Lanolin on that water-soaked hair." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he shore looks slick. In fact, he's in salad with every girl on campus. So if you're net-tled about your messy hair, butter shell out 29¢ at any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend." Ask for it at your barber's, antenna to one you'll be tickled pink!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Letter to Editor

(Continued from page three)

argument is invalidated by "the fact that details of the proceedings are readily available to interested individuals" stands challenged. The grounds upon which this statement was based remain in question; and it is our feeling, as well as that of the political committee, that the closed-door policy has been adhered to.

Perhaps this will serve as a clarification of the action of this political committee to you and the many students who quite normally have become dubious as to its purpose and progress. It is our hope that the final result may coincide with the quality of this committee in being sincere and effectual.

Very sincerely,

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
By Hunter Lane, Secretary

Your Hair Cut as You Like It

Ideal Barber Shop

First National Bank Bldg.

STEVE'S DINER AND STEVESVILLE

Where W. and L. Gentlemen
meet to eat

Smart students know just how to treat
Mid-term anxiety.
They take time out for Lucky Strike
It's good psychology!

Herbert Walker
Indiana University

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and LUCKIES
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a
cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And,
what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...
for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother
taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

Some hieroglyphics stumped a prof
Of archaeology;
But when he worked them out, they said
That L.S./M.F.T.

Bernard F. Pierce
University of California



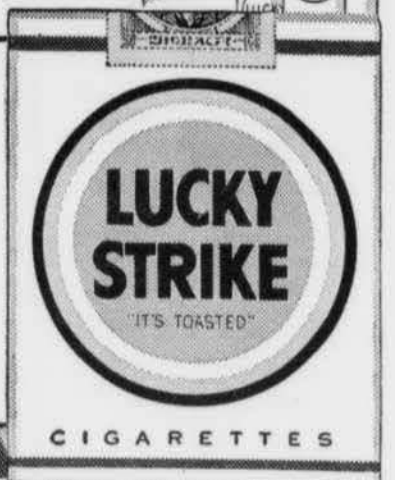
In home ec, math, or chemistry,
There's one thing you can't measure;
It is a pack of Lucky Strike
For deep-down smoking pleasure!

Lois Epstein
Buffalo State Teachers College



COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



WARNER BROS. STATE

NOW SHOWING



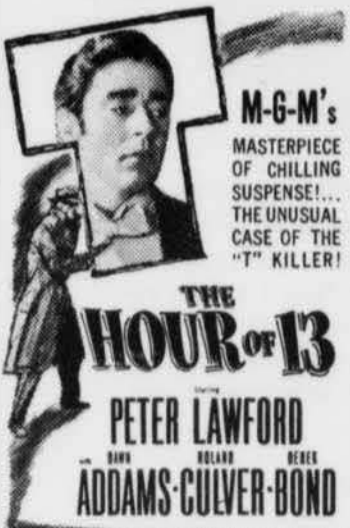
SUN.—MON.

THE LOVE STORY BEHIND
THE BILLION-DOLLAR SECRET!

M-G-M presents

ABOVE AND BEYOND

TUESDAY



M-G-M's
MASTERPIECE
OF CHILLING
SUSPENSE!...
THE UNUSUAL
CASE OF THE
"T" KILLER!

THE
HOUR OF 13
PETER LAWFORD
ADDAMS-CULVER-BOND