

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

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Number 49

DuPont Gift Of \$170,000 Is Announced

Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont has given Washington and Lee a new gift worth approximately \$170,000. President Francis P. Gaines announced yesterday.

Mrs. du Pont, who had contributed generously to Washington and Lee, Hollins College, and the University of the South, increased her gifts to the institutions by 5,200 shares of du Pont stock.

Washington and Lee and the University of the South share equally in the latest gift. Hollins College's share is approximately \$150,000.

With the announced increase of the shares of stock, Mrs. du Pont's gifts to the three institutions now total 32,200 shares with a market value of more than \$3,000,000. Dr. Gaines said.

Mrs. du Pont has been a benefactor of W&L for a number of years. Her gifts to the Bicentennial financial program several years ago exceeded \$200,000.

New Education Film On Lee Next Week

A new educational film on the life of General Robert E. Lee was previewed here Wednesday by Dr. Allen W. Moger. It will be released to schools and colleges in May.

Dr. Moger was educational collaborator for the film, parts of which were made on campus a year ago.

The script was written by Richard P. Creyke of Chicago and scenes were taken in Lexington, Arlington, Stratford, Gettysburg, Appomattox, and in the Valentine Museum in Richmond.

The movie opens in Lee Chapel when W&L student Pete Doyle walks in to look at the recumbent statue of Lee.

Another scene is an encampment, filmed in a quarry west of Buena Vista. For this scene Washington and Lee students donned Confederate uniforms. Gen. Lee rides into camp, but only the head of Traveller is seen.

Special Selective Service Test Scheduled for May 21

A special Selective Service Qualification test will be given May 21 for those registrants who for reasons beyond their control could not take the December or April tests.

Mrs. Beatrice Price, Selective Service Board clerk for Lexington and Rockbridge County, said that all registrants must obtain a new application blank from the Selective Service Board in Lexington before May 11.

No registrant need have applied previously, but all registrants will be issued a new ticket of admission. Tickets of admission for previous tests will not be honored.

Bar Association

Frank M. Whiting, intermediate law student from Lynchburg, has been elected president of the Student Bar Association. The Temple University graduate was elected in the group's balloting Wednesday.

Also elected were Richard W. Hudgins, intermediate law student from Warwick, Va., as vice president, and Charles Lee Forbes, freshman law student from Red Sulphur Spring, W. Va., as secretary-treasurer. Hudgins is a graduate of Randolph-Macon while Forbes holds a degree from Concord College.



Pictured above is Francis Pickens Miller. Miller will speak tonight at 8 in Lee Chapel on "Christianity, Democracy and Capitalism."

DU Returns to Little Clique

After almost three years of neutrality, Delta Upsilon voted Wednesday to rejoin the Independent Party becoming the seventh fraternity in that group.

The DU's withdrew from campus politics in 1951 in an effort to arbitrate between the big clique and the little clique. A few mediation meetings were held during the spring of '51 but no settlement could be reached.

Announcing the move, Kent Horner, president of DU, stated the house felt the Independent Party's platform in the current campaign was worthy of support. The move gives 43 more votes to the Independent party.

The "little clique" is composed of Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Psi and the non-fraternity union.

Large Room in New Jackson Hospital Reserved for W&L

By BILL GRIGG

The new 62 bed Rockbridge County Hospital, which will contain special facilities for university men, will probably open in March of 1954, according to Mr. Stewart Moore chairman of the building committee.

The actual building, Moore said,

Page Centennial Lecture Delivered by Dr. Gaines

President Francis P. Gaines delivered the Thomas Nelson Page Centennial Lecture in Richmond Thursday night as the climax to observances honoring the noted author.

Dr. Gaines gave the address in Richmond's Commonwealth Club. He was introduced by Gov. John S. Battle, honorary chairman of the centennial committee.

Page, a graduate of Washington and Lee, gained fame as one of the greatest ante-bellum writers in the nation. The W&L library, like many libraries throughout the country, is sponsoring an exhibit of Page's work.

Southern Collegian

The Spring Dance edition of *The Southern Collegian* will be distributed about the middle of next week, according to Glenn Scott, editor.

The unanticipated delay in receiving the result of the Sweetheart contest for publication in the magazine account for the *Collegian's* late printing.

Lipscomb Will Speak In Final Seminar Series

Dr. Herbert C. Lipscomb, head of the Latin Department at Randolph-Macon Woman's College will speak on the Roman poet Virgil at 8 p.m. Friday, May 1, in the Browsing Room of McCormick Library. His talk, entitled "Virgil, the Universal Classic," will complete the 1952-53 series of Washington and Lee Seminars in Literature.

Professor of Latin at Randolph-Macon for many years, Dr. Lipscomb has "made the classics important there by his popularity and charm as a teacher," said Seminars spokesman Dr. Marvin B. Perry, Jr.

In order to maintain the usual small, informal atmosphere, free tickets are required for admission. The public is urged to obtain free tickets while they last by telephoning 5040, or by calling at Payne Hall 24.

A native of Salisbury, Md., Dr. Lipscomb attended Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, and John Hopkins University. He is the author of several books, notably *The Classics and English Literature*.

A number of scholarly societies claim Dr. Lipscomb's membership. He has been secretary and, since 1940, executive committeeman of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

Now completing their second year, the Washington and Lee Seminars in Literature are presented by a joint student-faculty committee. This year's series has included rising young writer Robie Macauley, and Katherine Anne Porter, dean of American woman writers.

Dr. Lipscomb will discuss Virgil as the typical classic poet, using T. S. Eliot's essay "What is a Classic" as a springboard.

The works of Virgil and Dr. Lipscomb will be on exhibit in McCormick Library.

should be finished by the first of January, but about two months will be necessary to equip and organize it.

He added, "Washington and Lee has a stake in the new hospital (because) it has given \$50,000 to it, as has VMI."

Under Washington and Lee's contract with the hospital, a large room containing four beds will be reserved for the use of university students. The university will be charged only 80 per cent of prevailing hospital rates for student use of these facilities.

Fraternities Donate

Campus fraternities worked together in the spring of 1950 to pledge \$1,750 for the Rockbridge Hospital's fund drive, which exceeded its goal of \$500,000 about \$50,000. According to Mrs. Beatrice Price, clerk of the hospital board, all 17 fraternities have paid their pledges in full.

The modern hospital which will replace the old hospital which students have nicknamed "The Black Hole," will have 62 beds and will easily be expandable to 75 in emergencies like this year's flu epidemic.

The design for the building is functional and modern. Dr. Marion Junkin, art professor at the university, will paint a mural on a medical theme for one wall of the lobby.

The U.S. and Virginia governments are paying 55 per cent of the expense of erecting the hospital, of which the total cost will be over \$1,000,000.

Collins, Doyle Win 'Common Glory' Leads

The troubadours will be represented when Paul Green's symphonic drama "The Common Glory" opens for its seventh season this summer in Williamsburg. Seven students have received contract offers for the production.

Dave Collins, a junior, won the coveted comedy lead—the role of "Cephus Sicklemore."

Pete Doyle, seen in "Billy Budd" and recently in "Green Grow the Lillacs," will portray Hugh Taylor, the romantic lead in the summer production. Doyle will be playing opposite a former Lexingtonian and ex-Troubadour, Dianne Eckel, who is now attending William and Mary College.

Other Washington and Lee men who have acting roles are Joe Scher, Don Peterson, John Bowman, Bill Criminale, and Bud Clopton who will be a dancer in the cast.

Bradford Wins AP Citation

Bob Bradford, junior journalism major, has received an Excellence award for his weekly news commentary over WREL from the Virginia Associated Press Broadcasters. Gov. John S. Battle presented the award to Bradford at a meeting of radio and AP men from five states at Washington's National Press Club Tuesday.

Last year the W&L student tied for first place honors in the commentary field with Pulitzer prize winner Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman. Bradford, whose program is heard every Sunday at 12:45 p.m., was also named chairman of the resolutions committee of the VAPB.

Dick Lovegrove and Dave Clinger, also journalism students, accompanied him to the meetings.

While in Washington, the trio visited news commentators Elmer Davis and Morgan Beatty. The students sat in on both commentator's broadcasts and witnessed behind-the-scenes activity in their offices.

The group also toured WTOP (CBS) radio and television stations as well as WMAL (ABC). They were extended members privileges by the Press Club.

Speakers at the meeting included Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay and this year's duPont Foundation award winner, who was introduced by O. W. Riegel, curator of the awards and head of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation.

Noted Historian To Speak Thursday on Burr's Plot

New material on "The Aaron Burr Conspiracy" will be discussed Thursday night at 8 o'clock by professor Thomas Perkins Abernethy, of the University of Virginia, in Lee Chapel.

Professor Abernethy, Richmond alumni professor of history at the university, several years ago became interested in the intrigues of Burr in the west at the beginning of the 19th century. Burr, discredited after his fatal duel with Alexander Hamilton, turned to the new territory in 1805.

Burr's activities in the west have since been one of the puzzling topics of American history. Professor Abernethy has discovered new material on the subject and will soon publish a manuscript on the Burr Conspiracy.

Final Performance of Barrett's New Musical 'Pocahontas' Tonight

"Pocahontas," a musical comedy by the Rev. T. V. Barrett, rector of the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Lexington High School auditorium at 8 p.m., to conclude a three-night run.

W&L students in the cast include Pete Doyle as John Rolfe, Bill Criminale as John Laydon, and Dave Collins as the villain, Snarsborough. All of these sing solo parts. Other students in the cast include Bud Clopton as Archer; Charlie McNutt as the Rev. Mr. Hunt; Frank Giddon as Capt. Newport; Joe Scher as O'Connor, and Pete Elsaesser as the cruel Indian chief, Oppecananoe. A group of Indian braves includes Fritz Kakley, Bill Roush, Walter Smith, Peter Pell, and Gilbert McSpadden.

Faculty members in the cast include A. R. Coleman as the jolly Houlgrave, with solo; E. S. Mattingly as Gov. Dale; and Lucy Fishwick, wife of Dr. M. W. Fishwick, as Mrs. Forrest.

Psi Chi Schedules Initiation Ceremonies

The Washington and Lee University chapter of Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, will initiate an honorary member and three student members in ceremonies Friday at 4 p.m.

The student initiates are Robert B. Hall, of Winchester; Ernest R. Eanes, Jr., of Martinsville, and Leonard B. Ranson, Jr., of Baltimore.

Dr. Frank A. Geldard, Professor of psychology and chairman of the division of psychology of the Corcoran School of Philosophy and Psychology at the University of Virginia, will join the society as an honorary member.

After the initiation ceremonies Dr. Geldard will address the group on "Scientific Psychology in a Troubled World."

Dr. Geldard has been a member of the University of Virginia faculty since 1928. During World War II he was chief of the psychological section of the AAF training command and was awarded the Legion of Merit and the U. S. Army Commendation Medal at the completion of his service career.

Since 1950, Dr. Geldard has been chairman of the Human Resources Committee of the Research and Development Board under the Department of Defense.

Joint Concert

W&L's Glee Club joined with Mary Baldwin's Glee Club in a joint concert Monday night.

Both groups sang Randall Thompson's "The Paper Reeds by the Brooks" from *The Peaceable Kingdom*. W&L's chorus also sang Thompson's *Testament of Freedom* and then joined the Mary Baldwin singers in three folk songs: "Charlottown," "Creep Along, Moses," and "City Called Heaven."

Film Fare:

Thirteen-Year-Old Gun Smuggler Saves Indian Town of Lexington

By Joe Scher

BLUNDER IN THE EAST—

It had happened! The seething unrest in the little Indian village of Lexington had reached the boiling point. Only a short time ago the students had been given their independence—unlimited cuts for everyone. But this wasn't good enough, and the native gorilla force led by Mahatma Meshuga was leading an insurrection against the faculty who were barricaded in Washington Hall. The native students demanded unlimited VACATION, and the faculty—armed only with small arms and weak bodies was prepared to stand off the Meshuga forces to the bitter weekend.

And then HE appeared on the scene. ALAN BOY—thirteen-year-old international gun smuggler, aeroplane pilot, and all-around good Scout.

"Hi, men," said the scheming Boy, his mind a churning cesspool of intrigue, "I just landed my Speedy-Built Jet Helicopter on the roof, and I am in a position to sell you 25 machine guns with which you can stand off the revolting students. Wanna buy them?"

Dean Goober, spokesman of the group stepped forward: "We will not buy your guns. The students may be upset, but they will not attack this hallowed, tradition-bound, ivy-covered Hall. We will not resist force with force, we want peace and the students want peace." Just then the hallowed, tradition-bound, ivy-covered Hall resounded as a 75 mm. mortar destroyed Old George, a termite-ridden antique atop the building.

"How much do you want for the guns," said Goober.

Realizing his opportunity of a lifetime was here, Alan Boy, fearless world traveler and financial tycoon, looked the treasurer in the eye and murmured, "Only six millions."

The treasurer collapsed. "Outrageous," said Goober—he was a practical man.

"Exorbitant!" cried the commerce professor.

"Blackmail!" screamed the law professor.

"We'll take it," said the journalism professor—he was a coward.

"Wait a minute," said the treasurer from the floor, "we haven't GOT six million dollars. Will you take our I.O.U.?"

"In God we trust," sighed 13-year-old Alan Boy, as he fingered a quarter, "everyone else pay cash!" He was always making these witty remarks.

There now came a great hammering at the front of the Hall.

The students were battering down the door with a tradition-bound white column they had swiped from Payne Hall.

"Quick," shouted Goober, "get the machine guns or we'll all be destroyed."

Boy stood his ground—"Sorry, no money, no guns."

The pounding on the door was more violent. The plaster and brick around the doorway were beginning to give way. It would be only a matter of minutes before the crazy Meshuga students would be upon them.

The athletic director grabbed Dean Goober by the throat: "Goober, what did you do with that seven million dollars that idiot alumnus left us for new curtains in the shower rooms?"

"I'll be struck dumb," exclaimed Goober, and he was. "I'd forgotten all about that! Rushing to the treasurer's office, Goober flung open the safe, grabbed the money, and gave it to Boy who was idly pruning his toenails. "Now get the guns! pleaded Goober as Boy hopped over the block linoleum to fulfill his half of the bargain.

Five minutes later the doorway to the Hall collapsed and Meshuga led a charge of his men over the debris in anticipation of a bloody struggle. Instead he saw only one figure standing triumphant over the still body of the carcasses of the faculty. There stood Alan Boy, smoking machine gun in hand as he surveyed his learned victims sprawled before him. Justice had come to the little Indian village of Lexington. The students had peace, the faculty had peace, and Alan Boy, mysterious figure of the orient disappeared in his Speedy-Built Jet Helicopter, a little wiser and six millions dollars richer.

NOTICE

Interviews for editorial and business positions on the Southern Collegian and Calyx will be held April 28 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

German Film Is Scheduled

A German picture, *The Affair Blum*, will be shown as the last movie on this year's foreign language series Monday at 3:45 p.m. and at 7:15 p.m. in the Troubadour Theater

This feature-length film, carrying full English sub-titles, is one of the major achievements of the post-war German film industry. Set in 1926 in the period of the Weimar Republic, it offers a study of legal lynching and tells of a murder that actually took place achieving in Germany the same celebrity as the Dreyfus case in France. The impact of the murder upon a group of people of different ages, religion, classes, and beliefs is closely observed under the direction of Erich Engel in a style similar to that of the American director Hitchcock.

Destruction of Country

Germany is pictured as a country that went to its destruction because it allowed its prejudices to override its regard for liberty and justice.

The film was produced at the Deutsche A. G. Studios in Berlin. In the cast are Hans Christian Belch, Gisela Trowe, Arno Paulsen, Kurt Erhardt, and Karin Evins. Music is by Herbert Trantlow.

Because of the length of the film, the showing will begin in the afternoon at 3:45 rather than the customary 4:00 p.m.

Pacific 231

Also included on the program will be a short film, *Pacific 231*. Based on the symphonic composition of the same title by the French composer, Arthur Honegger, the film is a visualization of the journey of a locomotive across the French countryside. The sound track, without narration, is given over to a symphonic rendition of the composition.

These showings, though intended primarily for language students are open to the public. Admission will be by series tickets or individual purchase at 30 cents.

The films are shown under the auspices of the Departments of German and Romance Languages.

The Hammer and Spade:

Traveller's Grandson Regarded As Possible Candidate in 1954

By Edmonds and Hoogenboom

This is the only column ever written at W&L on the eve of an election that doesn't start: "The scene is a smoke filled room..." However, the order of burning marijuana was detectable when we attended the meeting of our newly formed party: The Medium Sized Clique... (This should be acceptable to members of both cliques). There we were gathered around the old table of Robert E. Lee in the chapel, sharing a grilled cheese and a bottle of Old German Beer just delivered by the liquid lunch when Bill Blop spoke:

"Gentlemen, I nominate Samuel P. Dildoe."

After lengthy discussion, however, the party decided to enter the name of Hector, Traveller's great-grandson for President. This year both ends of the horse could run. The thunderous ovation that followed brought tears to Dildoe's eyes. And as he stood there waving his cane and wiping his eyes, his head was carried off on a pike by the happy mob.

Then Blue Barron, who was vacationing in Lexington between Spring Dance Sets, struck up his band with a heart-rending rendition of "Old Dog Tray." The thunderous ovation that followed the three hour demonstration prompted our party to place Old Dog tray in nomination for vice-president.

Our progress was so rapid that we decided to make a night of it. Another grilled cheese and bottle of Old German were ordered.

bringing to mind ptomaine poisoning and our candidate for secretary... Nurse Allen, whose last political offer came from Al Smith and the Prohibition Party.

A stormy session followed, as name after name came before the body in an effort to secure a candidate for Fancy Dress President. Bill Bloop, who had been over in the corner on a marijuana jag, rose with a wild gleam in his eye.

"Gentlemen, I nominate, for the Middle Sized Clique, Ray Matheny for President of Fancy Dress!!!"

And back came the answering roar of a thousand voices:

"GOOD OLD MOOT!!!"

At the end of a four hour demonstration, a lone voice came from the back of the crowd:

"You guys, I don't want to be a *&#*(\$ braggart, but I do think I'd make a *&#*@!b (* good candidate for President of finals!"

It was that perennially popular Sgt. Hamilton. Dildoe objected, but Hamilton let him have it with a blistering blast of profanity that sent Bloop back for another drag at his reefer.

Needless to say, Chuck Rauh was a unanimous choice for class historian.

As we filed out of Lee Chapel, the sun rose slowly over the statute of Cyrus McCormick. Sam Dildoe, awe stricken, stood with his hand over his heart, and said, with a quaver in his voice, "Gentlemen, this is Washington (and Lee.)"

The Ring-tum Phi

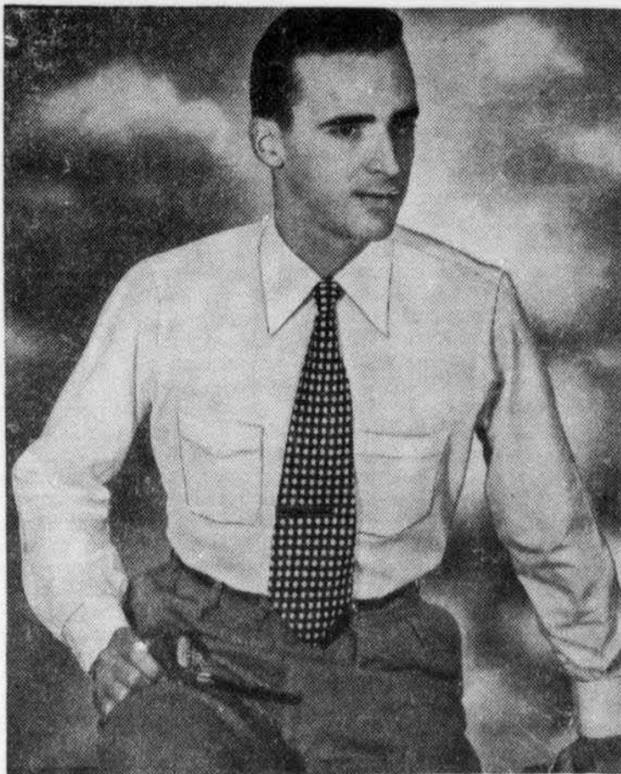
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Petition Calling for Reasonable Green Fees Being Circulated

Price—\$1.50 on weekdays; \$2.00 on weekends.

Do these figures seem familiar to you golf enthusiasts?

Yes, those are the appalling prices charged to any non-member wishing to play golf on the Lexington Golf Course, whether it be eighteen or just nine holes.

Efforts have been made time and time again throughout the years to get a special student rate, and once one of \$25 a year was given. However, the club president seemed to think the course wasn't making enough money to keep it in shape, so the rate was dropped and old prices reinstated.

This wouldn't have been so bad, but do you think that that extra money went toward improving the course? If so, why is it that a person with a putt much over three feet can only shut his eyes and pray?

It has been said, "I've seen courses before whose roughs are in better shape than Lexington's greens!"

Realizing of course that Lexington is a small town and that it costs money to keep up a golf course, the club's point can be seen in wanting to make enough money to keep it in shape. But, when the course is not kept in shape, why should students, who are directly responsible for keeping the club in the black, be forced to pay such prices?

If the club directors ever stopped to consider the matter, they would realize that a good student rate would not decrease their income but would increase it because more students who now stay away because of the high prices or go to Staunton or another nearby course would turn to the Lexington course. Then, if this income were used more toward improving the course,

still more students would be attracted by it.

Not only would this increase in participation help toward improving the course, but it would tend to solidify even more an already good student-town relationship.

The question of how to solve this problem before us could be answered by a petition that is now posted on the gym bulletin board and later presented to the golf course's board of directors.

Everyone interested in improvement in this matter is urged to read carefully the petition and to sign it if in agreement.

Lacrosse, Baseball and Track Teams List Meets

This weekend will see four Washington and Lee teams go into action with one home game and three away. The General diamondmen will go against VPI on Wilson Field Monday, while the tennis team meets the same school away.

Dick Miller's track team takes on West Virginia on Saturday. The Most important game of the weekend will be played at Western Maryland by the General lacrosse team. The lacrosse team left today for Westminster, Maryland for the contest to be played at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Generals will be rated even up in this one with both clubs looking for their initial victories. (Continued on page four)

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Rockbridge Streams Stocked with Trout

By PAUL SANDERS

Eight thousand brook and rainbow trout have recently been stocked in Rockbridge County streams in preparation for official opening of the Virginia trout season on May 1st.

Anglers may start casting at 12 noon that day but must be off the streams by one hour after sunset. However, for the rest of the season, until Sept. 15, fishing may be done an hour before sunrise until an hour after sunset. The creel limit has been set at eight with every fish caught counting toward that number.

A few of the county streams have been posted but one old timer said that most of the good streams are still open to the angler. Some of the streams suggested were Brattons Run, Irish Creek, Mill Creek, (from Goshen into Bath County), and Bull's Run, but he added that the fishing isn't what it used to be a few years ago.

"Now on opening day," he said, "you have to elbow your way in just to get to the water and, when you get there all the fish have already been caught." So if you plan on going out you had better be prepared for the worst.

(Continued on page four)

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Sigma Nu's Cop Track Tourney

The Sigma Nu's copped the intramural track tournament with 32 team points and 42 participation points. Sig took first in the 880, the shot and the javelin.

Kappa Alpha was a slim point behind, with 28 team points, but 44 participation points. The Letcher Avenue lads ran off with the 220, relay and the pole vault.

The DU's and the SAE's tied for third with totals of 60½.

Sigma Delta Psi tests were again held yesterday afternoon. These tests included the baseball and Javelin throw. Makeup tests for any missed or failed tests, were held today from 3 to 5. The high jump, low hurdles and mile run are scheduled for Monday.

Softball is coming along, despite the infringements of the lacrosse team, bad weather, and early afternoon schedules.

Scores continue to be huge, with lopsided victories (and defeats) the rule. The difference in pitching is the main factor so far. A good defense helps, too.

Scores over last week: Delts over Sigma Nu, 19-11; KA over PEP, 24-3; SAE, 22-7, over Kappa Sigma; Phi Psi defeated Kappa Sigma, 16-7; Phi Kap beat Beta, 15-3; and Campus Club trounced the "old men" of the Faculty, 22-2.

League A sees Phi Kap out in front, with a 3-0 record.

SAE and Phi Psi are tied for the lead in League B with 2-0 each.

PhiKA holds a 2-0 spread in League C.

League D. has Lambda Chi in the top slot with 2-1.

NOTICE
Sigma Delta Psi tryouts for the high jump, 120-yard low hurdles, and the mile run will be conducted Monday from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

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4 Students Enter Essay Contest

Four students have submitted essays in a contest sponsored by the Colonial Dames Society of Virginia, Dr. Charles Turner of the history department, announced yesterday.

Winners Announced in May
 Entries in the contest, which closed April 15, will be judged in Richmond by a group of prominent members, and the winner will be announced sometime in the latter part of May. The four students entered and the titles of their essays are: Jerry South, "Virginia's Benjamin Franklin"; Eric Gambrell, "Cultural and Intellectual Interests of Colonial Virginia Planters"; Weems Hollowell, "Physic in Virginia During the Latter Colonial Period"; and Harry Lawrence, "Practice of Physic in Colonial Virginia."

Coming Events

(Continued on page three)
 Last week the locals bowed to a strong Baltimore University team in the mud.
 Coach Ken Spence plans on using three separate midfield units in an effort to inject some speed into the line-up. In one set will be Martin, Drake, and Conner. Another trio finds Robbins, Ford and Flanagan working together while McHenry, Gwathmey, and Belch run in the other midfield.

Streams Stocked
 (Continued from page three)
 This time of the year, while the water is still up, the fish won't be interested in much but live bait or a fairly large, flashy spinner and fly combination.
 Wet fly enthusiasts will probably start getting results in the latter part of May, while dry fly fishermen will have to wait until the middle of June before start-

ing to take fish consistently. The bait caster might have some luck with trout early in the season, but a spinning outfit should be used.

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