

THE RING-TUM PHI

Volume LIV

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, JANUARY, 15, 1954

Number 26

Fancy Dress Theme Had Religious Origin

By BILL WILLIAMS

With the unveiling of the 1954 edition of Fancy Dress, Jan. 29-30, W&L men and their dates will be feasted to a taste of the Mardi Gras celebration held every year before the season of Lent in New Orleans.

Many theories have been advanced to explain the origin of the custom of celebrating with revelry and dancing, the days just before the beginning of Lent.

The New Orleans Carnival, for the most part, has been associat-

The Friday edition of THE RING-TUM PHI reminds all fraternity presidents that the dance lists for publication in the Fancy Dress edition of the newspaper must be turned in at the Print Shop, behind Washington Hall, by 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Ken Abernathy, Chairman of Costumes for Fancy Dress today announced that costumes are to be picked up at the beanery on Jan. 28 and 29. It was erroneously reported in the Tuesday edition of THE RING-TUM PHI that they could be obtained the 20 and 21. Abernathy also commented that there would be a few extra costumes available at that time for those persons who had not made arrangements for them.

ed with continental celebrations and acquired from the French dependents in the vicinity of the Crescent City.

Carnival comes before Lent and its old meaning of "carne vale—farewell to flesh—sounds logical. Fasting in the Lenten season is an old custom in the church and during the middle ages it was a serious matter.

With a period of forty days of strict fasting and a limited diet ahead, it would only be natural to wish to eat before the long ordeal. Thus, when given half a chance the ancient people took this as a great time to cut loose and so started a custom too good to be discontinued.

This is only a small part of the long tradition behind the celebration to be held this year at Fancy Dress.

Lord, Lady Wakehurst To Appear Here Feb. 1-2

Lord Wakehurst, governor of North Ireland, and Lady Wakehurst will make a two-day visit in Lexington on February 1-2.

Lord Wakehurst will speak to the political science class of Prof. J. Higgins Williams on Monday morning and Lady Wakehurst is scheduled to speak at Lexington high school. Monday evening they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gaines for dinner.

News Briefs

Hospital Dedication

President Gaines will be the main speaker at the dedication of the new Rockbridge County Hospital, Jan. 21 at 2:30 p.m.

The general public is welcome at the dedication and will be invited to inspect the modern facilities of the new institution immediately after the dedication, and the new mural by Dr. Marion Junkin.

Lexington attorney Matthew Paxton will introduce the speakers at the program which is expected to last 45 minutes.

Dobyns Wins Scholarship

Norman L. Dobyns, a senior journalism major from Newport News, Va., has been granted a scholarship-leadership award by Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Dobyns, who received the award at a district convale in Richmond was granted a \$150 scholarship.

New Home for Ring-tum Phi



Shown at work in the new RING-TUM PHI office below the beanery are left to right, Andy Greenman, Bill Grigg, and Sam Syme. This office was converted to a staff room to relieve overcrowding of the tables in the Journalism print shop which were formerly used by the newspaper staff.

Many Fraternities Hold Elections For Second Semester Officers

Ten fraternities held elections of house officers shortly before the Christmas holiday and at recent chapter meetings. Beta, Pi Kapp, Phi Kap, and PEP elected officers before Christmas. Last week SAE, Delt, Sigma Nu, DU, PiKA, and Lambda Chi voted their new officers into office.

Phi Epsilon Pi: Stephen Schlossman, superior; Michael Dubin, vice superior; Harold Blacksin and Marvin Doerfler, house managers; Peter Jacobs, recording secretary; Marvin Doerfler, corresponding secretary; and Dick Skolnik, marshal.

Beta Theta Pi: James Gabler, president; Christian Weichsel, vice president; Gordon Leggett Jr., secretary; Robert Pfaff, recorder; Scott Clinton, house manager; and Kenneth Abernathy, treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: William Jones, president; Richard Harbison, vice president; Walter Smith, treasurer; and Charles Dawson, house manager.

Pi Kappa Phi: David Bare, archon; Robert Stroud, treasurer; John Jennings, secretary; William Greene, warden; Dedrick Ward, chaplain; and Frank Rexford, historian.

Sigma Nu: Carl Swanson, commander; William Dols, lieutenant commander; Hal Hamilton, treasurer; Robert Cullen, house manager; and Jack Hare, recorder.

Delta Upsilon: Harry Grim, president; Anthony Sargent, vice president; Kent Horner, alumni secretary; Bill Boggiano, recording secretary; Philip Monger, corresponding secretary; John Aurell, historian; and John Pipkin, chaplain.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Overton Polard, president; James Andrews, first vice president; William Clem, second vice president; John McDonald, secretary; and Richard Kops, house manager.

Delta Tau Delta: William Davis,

treasurer; and Morgan Schafer, house manager. The remainder of the new Delt officers will be voted upon during the next semester.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Dave Linn, president; George Mitchell, vice president; Chuck Watson, house manager; Jim Jackson, treasurer; and Mark Davis, secretary.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Robert E. Bradford, president; C. John Baldrée, vice president; John Rutherford, house manager; Bill Grigg, secretary.

March of Dimes Quota Is \$1 Per Man

A dollar per student has been set as the March of Dimes drive goal for Washington and Lee.

The goal was set by Bill Tilson chairman of the Lexington drive. Tilson said that the "13" Club would handle solicitations in the fraternity houses.

The drive in the fraternity houses will end Saturday, the drive chairman said.

Literary Organization Initiates 34 Students

Thirty-four men were initiated into the Washington Literary Society at its annual initiation ceremony held recently.

The new initiates are: Richard Berry, William Bowers, William Boyle, Larry Clark, Oliver Conger, Pete Cook, Charles Culp, Calvin Curry, Roland Davies, James B. Davis, David Dunton, George Fralin, Don Fryburger, Jim Hanscom, and Will Helms.

Also: Roy Herndon, Gerry Hopkins, Elliott Joffe, Ted Kerr, Dick Kienle, Jim Lewis, George Lupton, Don Luria, Sid Miller, Phil Morgan, Remley Myers, Bernard Schaaf, Bill Shropshire, Jack Stackhouse, Jim Stevenson, Bill Tippetts, George Walsh, Fred Warner, and Dick Weiss.

Enough Wood to Roof House Used in Paddles

Almost 1500 board feet of lumber is used in Lexington each year to make fraternity paddles.

That's enough lumber to weather-strip the outside of a large house or completely cover the roof of the average home.

A local lumber dealer, who supplies most of the paddles for use by the 17 campus fraternities, said so far this year he has made and sold almost 700 paddles.

Christmas was a big sale time—but Hell Week is still ahead.

Silver S.I.P.A. Meeting Slated

The Southern Interscholastic Press Association will celebrate its silver anniversary April 30-May 1 at Washington and Lee University, O. W. Riegel announced today.

Invitations are being mailed, Riegel said, to high schools in 14 Southern states and the District of Columbia for the 25th annual convention.

The deadline for entering publications in the contest is February 15.

Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, sponsor of the SIPA, said 200 yearbooks, newspapers, magazines and radio news shows will be judged in the competitions.

Last year, a record-breaking number of more than 800 young high school and prep school publication editors and workers attended the annual meeting on the Washington and Lee campus.

The young editors met with professional magazine, newspaper and radio men to discuss ways to improve their own new efforts.

Commenting on the value of the SIPA competitions, Riegel said a steadily improving quality of school publications in the Southern era has been noted.

He also pointed to a significant percentage of SIPA members who have established careers on newspapers and in related fields.

Among the speakers in the 1954 convention will be Benjamin W. Alnutt, yearbook expert of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., high school; Shields Johnson, general manager of the Times-World Corporation, Roanoke; and William C. Leverty, chief of the copy desk, Richmond Times-Dispatch. Other speakers will be announced later.

TEACHES ROANOKE COURSE

Dr. Walter A. Flick, head of the Psychology department will teach a U.Va. extension course in human relations at Jefferson High School in Roanoke during the spring semester, beginning Feb. 11

Letter to the Editor

Former W. and L. Wrestler Protests 'Over-Tough' Football Schedule

Editor Friday Edition
Dear Sir:

I am mailing my check to the Generals Fund under protest. I am not delighted, as the letter states, with a policy that encour-

ages a school of W&L's size to play teams of the size and calibre of Maryland and Army. I do not enjoy seeing my University get mauled as it did against Army several years ago, or as the massacre that occurred at Maryland this year. I see no prestige in this indulgence whatsoever.

We should attempt to schedule teams such as Williams, Amherst Lehigh, and comparable southern teams. Schools whose student bodies, objectives, and size more nearly approaching ours.

The Generals Fund is dedicated to have football and basketball teams "of a calibre to compete favorably with our natural rivals" (this policy is spurious from the start as it presupposes that Army,

Ring-tum Phi Staff Appointments Made

Promotions for four staff members of the Friday edition of THE RING-TUM PHI and announcement of a new managing editor for the student newspaper were disclosed this week by Friday Editor Marvin Anderson.

At the same time, a major reorganization scheme will become effective, Anderson said, and promotions and appointments will take effect next semester.

Next Collegian Will Appear At Fancy Dress

The next issue of the Southern Collegian will be distributed sometime during Fancy Dress weekend, editor Frank Giddon announced today.

He said that the new Collegian, the second to appear this year, will contain some of the best features written this year.

Besides humor stories the magazine will have a long feature on Brian Shanley's orchestra, the Southern Collegians.

Giddon also announced that Cecil Edmonds has been appointed managing editor of the Collegian. Edmonds is assistant editor of THE RING-TUM PHI and collaborates with Hugo Hoogenboom on a column.

Some of the features of the Fancy Dress Collegian are House Mothers I Have Never Known, a two-page picture story featuring the face of Dave Collins with camera work by Ronnie Dietch.

Bob McGeehan and Dean Bender have teamed up for another Dragged Net story, this one with its setting in Rome.

The 32-page magazine will contain a two page spread on Fancy Dress costumes with the art work of Henry Heymann and captions by Mike Clark.

Other articles include Seven Beers With the Wrong Professor by Edmonds and Hoogenboom, De Profundis by Ed Hood, and a poem by Fred Easter.

The Fancy Dress cover is by John Howard.

Cecil Edmonds, a DU junior from Wytheville, who has served as managing editor this semester will assume the new duties of assistant editor. He will have charge of production. Succeeding him as managing editor in February will be Raymond D. Smith, Jr., a Beta junior from Chappaqua, N. Y.

Among Edmonds' new duties will be the entire supervision of the production of each edition in the Print Shop. He will continue as a columnist for Friday paper.

The new managing editor of the newspaper was managing editor of The Southern Collegian last year and editor of Shenandoah, the Washington and Lee literary magazine. During the past semester, he has served as a columnist for the Friday edition. An initiate of



RAY SMITH

Phi Eta Sigma, he is a Freshman Dormitory counselor this year.

Home Edition Selects Editors

Two junior journalism majors have been promoted to senior editor positions on the Home Edition news show, effective next semester.

Lewis Cope will handle the Wednesday night show, and John Lytton will head the Thursday staff. Both have had experience this past semester in reporting and announcing.

Three senior editors will continue their positions. Bill Hill will continue on Monday night, Chris Collins on Tuesday, and Seldon Carter on Friday evening.

Retiring senior editors are Fred Lackmann and Dennis Greenwood. Lackmann, who has served three years on the staff, will continue to assist Home Edition in reporting. Dennis Greenwood graduates this semester with a BA in journalism.

Psi Chi Initiates Eight; Mitchell Elected President

Eight psychology students were initiated into the Washington and Lee chapter of Psi Chi, national psychology honor society, Monday afternoon. The ceremony was held at 4:45 p.m. in the psychology

Dr. Moger To Show Film On Life of Robert E. Lee

Dr. Allen W. Moger, professor of history, will be the feature speaker at the annual Lee-Jackson celebration at Staunton on Jan. 18.

Dr. Moger will appear at a combined meeting of the Kiwanis Club, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of Confederate Veterans at the celebration to be held at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel.

The Washington and Lee professor will show the film, "Robert E. Lee, A Background Study," which has been produced by Coronet Films. Dr. Moger served as educational collaborator during the filming of the story of Lee's life in Virginia.

Following the film, Dr. Moger will address the group on the life of Lee. The great Southern leader was born Jan. 19, 1807. He died Oct. 12, 1870, after serving as president of Washington College.

(Continued on page three)

(Continued on page four)

THE RING-TUM PHI

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The Treasurer and Campus Tax

With the submission of the petition by the Student Body Executive Committee to the Board of Trustees for an increase in the Activities Fee, a definite misunderstanding between University Treasurer Earl S. Mattingly and Student Body officers over the administration of the compulsory fee has come to the forefront.

The basis of the disagreement dates back beyond last year when the Board of Trustees, at the behest of the EC, instituted the \$10 fee to replace the old, voluntary Campus Tax under the theory that all should pay for the support of campus activities. Formerly, those who did not subscribe to the Campus Tax still retained many benefits for which the rest paid.

Under the voluntary Campus Tax, the Finance Committee of the Student Body was empowered to draw up a budget for many activities and organizations toward which the collections were allotted. Such a budget would be approved by the EC. When the compulsory fee was requested, so far as Student Body records show, it was intended by the Executive Committee that its finance committee would continue to apportion the proceeds of the \$10 fees to the various organizations around the campus as it had formerly done under the Campus Tax, with the approval of the EC.



Here is the crux of the disagreement: by a letter to Mr. Sam Rayder, Student Body Fund Treasurer, dated in the fall of 1952, University Treasurer Earl S. Mattingly transmitted a check for the proceeds of the Activities Fee during 1952-1953. In his letter, Mr. Mattingly outlined how the \$10 fees were to be divided, which was in accord with the EC plans the preceding year.

Now Mr. Mattingly contends that the Board of Trustees, in granting the collection of the Activities Fee, stipulated that the "administration" should forever have the right to apportion the proceeds as "it" saw fit. He uses his letter to Mr. Rayder as the basis for the contention that Student Body officers had knowledge of this stipulation.

He further maintains that this same stipulation should be included for any larger Activities Fee that should be granted. Members of the Student Body Executive Committee may be expected to disagree with this contention violently. Some of them have already asserted that the plan as originally submitted contained no such provision for administration fiscal control; at least the EC last year had no knowledge of it. Furthermore, it can hardly be contended that the letter transmittal to Mr. Rayder was very explicit in outlining this limitation, for it was merely a recital of the EC plan to divide the proceeds for the first year under the compulsory fee.

Mr. Mattingly believes that most students will not object to the "administration" exercising control of the disbursement of the funds. But the EC, in proposing the plan, obviously contemplated that the University should act only as a collecting agent and that the normal processes outlined in the Student Body constitution would not be abridged by the way of administration fiat or any possibility of financial strangulation in the future.



We can hardly conceive of the day when students who pay activities fee would want to take away from their elected representatives the right to determine how their money should be spent for student activities and substitute that power in the hands of one, two, three, or more members of the Administration for them to decide what organizations should have how much of the Fee. The proposition is so undemocratic as to be unworthy of suggestion and, if allowed, would constitute as serious an abridgement of Student Body government as a direct intervention by the Administration to end all student self-government.

In a day of rising costs for printing newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines, which was one of the prime reasons the petition for an increase in the Fee was submitted, the theory of a standard appropriation is mere fiction. Mr. Mattingly's interpretation of the Activities Fee would result in all three Student Body publications submitting their fiscal problems to the University. They may not be able to pay their own way forever anyway, but at least that day should be postponed when they have to approach "the Great White Father" in Washington Hall for assistance.

Frankly, we do not know whether the Board of Trustees formally inserted, by way of notation, into the plan for the Activities Fee the limitation that they, the Administration, and/or Mr. Mattingly should regulate disbursement of the funds. If they did, no one in student government knew about it; and acceptance with such a serious qualification amounts, in fact, to rejection of the original proposal.

When the Trustees decide, we hope someone there will present the Student Body theory, because otherwise how will the Trustees ever know? Only Dr. Gaines and Mr. Mattingly are around when the Trustees meet.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL DIVISION

Editorial Board: Cecil Edmonds, Managing Editor; M. Lewis Cope, Jr., News Editor; Robert M. Cullers, Sports Editor; William E. Boggiano, Jr., Photography Editor.

Staff Members: Albert C. Hodgson, John K. Jennings, William C. Norman, Jr., Frank P. Rexford, W. Milam Turner, Jr., and William H. Williams.

Sports Department: Robert M. Cullers, Sports Editor; John P. Arnold, T. Robert Blair, Keith R. Belch, Jr., Nelson V. Harper, Jr., Richard C. Lankow, Donald W. Rockel, and Charles M. Swezey.

Reporters: David H. Dunton, James W. Hanscom, E. Gerald Hopkins, Elliott N. Joffe, John W. Sinwell, Donald S. Luria, A. Paul Palmer, James H. Stevenson, 3rd, Daniel B. Thompson, Edward R. Thompson, Jr., and Woollen H. Walshe, Jr.

BUSINESS DIVISION

Advertising Department: J. Marvin Moreland, Advertising Manager; Philip R. Campbell.

Circulation Department: David H. Wenthe, Circulation Manager; Dick Huse and Fred Friberg.

Office Management: Allen Harberg, Office Manager.

Columnist Smith Knocks Quizes Before Exams

By **RAYMOND SMITH, JR.**

Once again we approach the brink of that semi-annual abyss—exams. The popularity of the library noticeably increases. NoDoz and coffee sales zoom. Reams of assorted notes and lists pile up. And the well-known "All Night Team" again becomes an established institution.



Smith

To some, it is perhaps one of the first few times they have opened their books. To others, it is a time for systematic review of material with which they are already fairly familiar. At any rate, it seems to me that the large number of haggard faces could be greatly decreased if many professors would keep in mind the plight of the weary student.

One thing which seems a little unfair to me is the scheduling of quizzes during the last week of the semester. I don't think this is done very often, but when it is, it can certainly play havoc with pre-exam studying.

The general argument has always been that such quizzes give the student a good chance to review recent material prior to the exam period. This of course is a virtue, but seems to me hardly opportune in the last week of classes.

USUALLY AT THAT TIME a term paper or so is due and there are always loose ends of one sort or another which must be cleared up in the last week. Professorial pooh-poohing of this last minute pile up of work as an example of poor planning is hardly justified. If we wanted to, I guess we could do the year's work during the summer before we came to school in order to avoid such last minute rushes. I would call it poor planning on the professors part in not scheduling enough quizzes earlier

in the semester to get a close enough estimate of each student's ability.

My biggest complaint, though, is with the professor who finds the class behind during the last few days of the semester and hurriedly piles on the assignments in order to complete the course.

In some courses, this can be called the student's fault if he has been given a syllabus or assignment sheet at the beginning of the semester and thus knows what is expected of him. This will make it the student's fault if he is behind in his homework at the end of the semester and must cram a good deal of the course into a few days in order to catch up, but it certainly does not (it seems to me) excuse the professor if he gets behind in his lectures.

Often, the professor may say that he will make allowance on the exam for any material which was not covered in class. But this is small comfort, for the student rarely knows what allowance will be made and how much. Consequently, he may spend an inordinate amount of time trying to master the recent material, only to discover on the exam (as I have found upon occasion) that it is only indirectly a part of the examination or involves a question of only a few points value.

Certainly any material rushed over in the last few days of a course means little or nothing to the student after the exam is over: he has regarded it merely as possible material for an exam question and any other significance it may have is subordinate.

BY WAY OF ILLUSTRATION OF what I have been saying, I might mention that in one course I am taking, we covered 15 per cent of the semester's work this week, and in another, we covered 35 per cent of the semester's work during the last three classes.

Schlossman Writes Poems--Yet, But He Liked Fort Bravo

Whether it's Borneo, Rio, or Chile,
Esther Williams' flickers are extremely silly.
The plots are the same from start to finish.
The girl gets the guy in an atmosphere finnish.
Her aquatic partner is the same dim-wit,
Who instead of Vitails uses glue and spit.
He builds up his muscles by dynamic tension,
In preparation for Esther in three dimension.
He swims 'round her and holds her middle,
While some guys play from trees with whining fiddles,
And freckled faced Van is the Entrepreneur,
Who's trapped by Esther and led to pursue her,
His white plume of independence waves on high,
'Til jealousy hits him right in the eye,
It's Tony Martin, singer, lover deluxe,
Who spends his whole role modeling his tux,
Then came the climax, Esther's real fling.

Not a dive, or a dance, but a song did sing;
And Hoogenboom showed why some men are greater,
'Cause he said, "If she sings I'll leave the theatre."
He did, but he missed the ending, by far the best piece,
When Tony Martin picked up long-legged Cyd Charisse.
"Easy Not To Love" came to*
Lexington! Esther Williams' one remarkable feat in this picture was the scene where she tried out for the show. She actually came up for air during this scene. In previous pictures the audience was subject to all sorts of nervous disorders waiting until she came up for air. Whatta pair of lungs! Also as easy not to love was Van Johnson.
"Escape from Fort Brave" gets a huge bravo! From the previews everyone was expecting the usual Western-Indian affair, instead they got the usual Northern-Indian affair with a few confederates thrown in. Good acting and fine writing turned this tale of Rebels joinum Yankes who fightum Injun into an exciting movie. William Holden, who has managed to bag

(Continued on page four)

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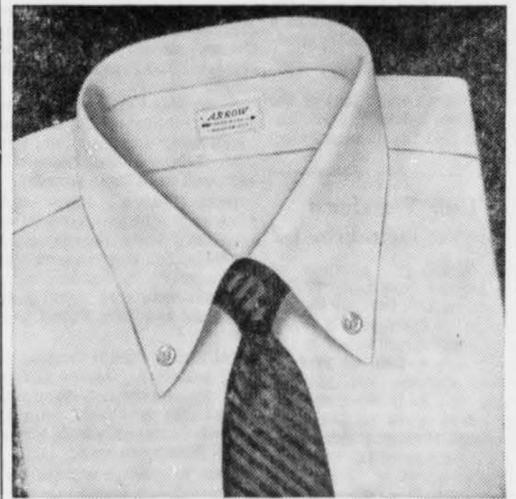
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Lack of Interest Brings Death To W. and L.'s Swimming Team

Varsity swimming has been abandoned at W&L for 1954. Coach Cy Twombly said there haven't been enough men out to complete a team. This is the first time in thirty years that Washington and Lee has not fielded a swimming team. Coach Twombly has coached the team since 1923. However there will be a freshman swimming team. The freshman team defeated Augusta Military Academy Tuesday by the decisive score of 55-20. Trapping up this victory, the frosh took first and second places in all three events. John Fox, swimming against his former prep school, broke the pool record in the 100-yard breaststroke, swimming the distance in 00.8. Coach Twombly said of Fox, "He's the best breaststroker I ever coached."

In the 50-yard dash, Dick Raines, high point man of the day, took first, Jim Creel coming in second. Fox captured first in the 100-yard freestyle, followed by John D. The 220-yard swim was taken by Bell of AMA, with Dale Carter and Lucio Allotti behind him. Bell of AMA took the 100-yard freestyle, with Frank Kalmbach taking second. Raines won the 100-yard swim, followed by Carter. Bell of AMA took first in the 150-yard medley, with Graham Williamson and Allotti following him. Bill Dalzell took first place honors in fancy diving, followed by Charlie Richardson.

The W&L frosh took both medley relay races. The 150-yard medley consisted of Kalmbach, Fox, and Stan Erdreich. On the winning 300-yard medley team were Creel, Erdreich, Don Harp, and Raines.

The fact that W&L took six first places and every second place shows the team is strong at all starters and has depth.

Coach Twombly says he will enter the frosh team in the Southern Conference meet at VPI in the 100-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle, the only races open to freshmen.

Intramural Action Slows Down as Exam Time Nears

Activity was limited in intramurals this past week with most of the action coming in volleyball.

Four matches were played Tuesday night, with PiKA winning over Phi Psi 2-1, and 2-0 margins being rung up by SAE over Pi Kapp, KA over the Phi Deltas, and the Phi Kaps over the Lambda Chis. Five matches were scheduled for last night.

The best bowling match of the week was won Tuesday by the SAE team from the Kappa Sigs 3-1. Four members of these two teams bowled match scores of over five hundred pins. They were Williamson, 544, and Brasfield, 514, Kappa Sig; and Bonebrake, 533, and Sherrill, 527, of SAE.

The Betas rolled a 3-1 win over the PEPs, with Jack Armstrong taking scoring honors for the match with 566 pins. The DUs shut out Sigma Chi 4-0, as Main rolled the week's second highest score, 537. The Campus Club and the Pi Kapp match ended in a tie score, 2-2, with Phi Phi's Washburne high man at 505.

There were only three games of basketball scheduled this week, and the two Tuesday night games saw DUs win 45-41 from the Sigma Nus and Betas win 40-35 from SAE. The Phi Gams and the Phi Kaps played the third game yesterday afternoon.

W&L Grapplers Face Carolina Here Tonight

Washington and Lee's wrestling team faces North Carolina tonight in a Southern Conference wrestling meet.

The Generals will carry a 1-1-1 record into the match. Last year the Generals smothered the Tarheels by a lopsided 25-5 score, losing only in the 130-pound class. Coach Miller reports that this year that position has been strengthened.

Last week Carolina lost to Navy by a 33-0 score. Miller said that the team should not meet much trouble with the Tarheels.

With Chuck Rauh back in action the varsity is once again at full strength and is having no trouble making their weights. Due to exams the team has only worked out lightly this week.

The Freshman squad will also meet Granby High School this week. Granby is one of the best teams in the south, if not the best high school squad, and is ranked highly in the east.

The Lineups:

Varsity—123 lb., Bender; 130 lb., Ellis; 137 lb., Harrison; 147 lb., Sites; 157 lb., Northrop; 167 lb., McSpadden; 177 lb., Weaver; heavyweight, Rauh.

Freshman—115 lb., Susskin; 123 lb., Boernstein; 130 lb., Whiteford; 137 lb., Morgan; 147 lb., Holmsey; 157 lb., Turner; 167 lb., Clark; 177 lb., Spann; heavyweight Meals.

Javee Generals Lose 66-61 to VPI

Washington and Lee's freshmen quint dropped a close 66-61 decision yesterday to the towering VPI Goblets at Blacksburg. Charley Mochwart paced the

Blue's attack with 16 points, followed by Smith with 14 and Barry Storick with 11.

The loss was the second in four outings for the Generals.

For Sunday Night Dinner . . .
For Meals with your
Visiting Family and Friends . . .
For Fine Foods and
Service de Luxe



STONEWALL JACKSON RESTAURANT

Letter

(Continued from page one)

Maryland, and Tennessee should be our natural rivals).

And what about wrestling? When I was at Washington and Lee, wrestling was a major sport. We won the Southern Conference, and over the years gained a reputation second to none in the south. Now we can't even beat VPI. The wrestling coach is doing a remarkably good job despite the lack of support he receives. He is to be congratulated, but he can't do it alone. The letter from Mr. Rouse states that I am in the minority. Perhaps this is so, but there are others, believe me, who do not favor the policy of becoming the "Breather Game" for the nation's football powers.

Sincerely,

Tom Fuller

Freshman Basketball Team Wins 82-49 Over Radford High School

The Washington and Lee freshman team blasted a hard-fighting but smaller Radford High School quintet, 82-49, last Friday in a preliminary to the varsity encounter.

The junior Generals controlled the play during the entire game, piling up a 41-19 halftime lead. Lee Marshall of W&L dominated the backboards as well as the scoring as he poured in 23 points for the freshmen. Lee Swan hit for 11 and Barkley Smith got 10. Coach Jeter Barker used reserves liberally, with 10 out of the 11 breaking into the scoring column.

Center Pete Moore flipped in 17 points and played an outstanding game for Radford in spite of the fact that he was the tallest

regular Radford player, measuring just over the six foot mark. Denny Hammack, scoring unerringly on fouls, had 15.

A game with powerful Fork Union Military Academy, which was to have been played last night, was postponed due to severe weather conditions around Fork Union.

The first-year Generals, who now sport a 2-1 record, will travel to Blacksburg on Thursday to play what is billed as one of the finest freshmen teams in years at Virginia Tech. The Baby Gobblers have a team averaging 6 feet 5 inches. This will give the W&L freshmen their toughest contest to date.

Check These Super Values

- ★ Fur Lined Gloves were \$6.95, now \$4.50
- ★ Ripon Loafer Socks were \$3.50, now \$2.50
- ★ W&L Zipper Front Sweat Shirts were \$3.50, now \$2.50
- ★ White Sweat Shirts were \$2.25, now \$1.49
- ★ Athco Golf Shoes were \$14.95, and \$10.95, now \$8.95 and \$6.95
- ★ Tennis Shoes were \$3.95, now \$2.50
- ★ Basketball Shoes were \$4.95, now \$2.95
- ★ Spalding Footballs were \$18.50, now \$13.50
- ★ Rain Hats were \$1.95, now \$1.49
- ★ All Wool Buttoned White Sweaters, were \$13.95 and \$12.95, now \$7.95
- ★ Suede Jackets were \$21.95, now \$16.95

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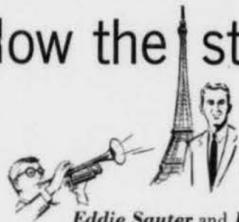
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How the stars got started...



Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan,

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different dance band, met in 1939

as struggling young arrangers.

Ed had studied trumpet and

drum at college, worked

up to arranging for

"name" bands; Bill

had studied in Paris,

won a spot with Tommy

Dorsey. After 13 years

of pooling new ideas,

they formed their

own band. It clicked!

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Bill Finegan says:
"WITH ME, CAMELS CLICKED INSTANTLY. THE FLAVOR'S HOW I LIKE IT, THE MILDNESS JUST RIGHT."



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Psi Chi Initiates

(Continued from page one)
lecture room.

The new members of Psi Chi are Robert Anderson, Jr., Richard Bank, Robert Cross, Horace Douty, David Drum, Sedge Moss, Randolph Stutzman, and Christian Weichsel, II.

George Mitchell was elected president of the group at yesterday's meeting. Other newly elected

Schlossman Writes Poems; Liked Escape from Bravo

(Continued from page two)

some fine parts lately, proved as Scott tissues, he was tough, but oh! so Genghis Khan and his Indian warriors were exciting. The

officers are: Dick Banks, vice president; and Dave Drum, secretary-treasurer.

Corps Day Set for ROTC

Washington and Lee students enrolled in ROTC will have an additional hour of drill next semester—a Corps Day parade each Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 p.m.

First-year Basic Course ROTC students get a break, however, with the opening of the new semester. Under Corps regulations, the uniform will not have to be worn to military science classes as during the first semester.

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SATURDAY
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
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Color by Technicolor
with DONNA REED - Guide James, S. - Frank Fallon - Lee March
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Written and Directed by ROY HISSING

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DOUBLE FEATURE
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
THE PATHFINDER
with GEORGE MONTEGOMERY
Color by Technicolor
with HELENA CASTER - Screen Play by ROBERT L. SEIT - Based on the novel by JAMES FENIMORE COOPER - Produced by SAM NITZMAN
Directed by SIDNEY LALON

—also—
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
in **JUNGLE JIM**
VOODOO TIGER
with Joan Byron - James Sully - Jeanne Desno and Tamba (The Talked Lingo) - Story and Screen Play by SAMUEL GOLDMAN - Based upon the famous Jungle Jim King Features Syndicate newspaper feature
Produced by SAM NITZMAN - Directed by SPENCER G. BENNET

SUN.-MON.
Get aboard—MGM—
THE BAND WAGON
Color by Technicolor
FRED ASTAIRE - GYD CHARISSE

arrow sequence was original and it is a wonder that the Injuns didn't win the west after all. I guess Cochise read "Ivanhoe." William Demerest proves once again, that there's no pro like an old pro. How in the world Holden didn't get killed as he single handedly took on the whole warring Indian nation, is probably still a mystery to Hollywood. The whistling version of Dixie by the Confederate prisoners was the best ar-

angement since the ROTC band concert here a year ago.

The cartoon award for some time goes to "The Three Little Pigs" or "there's an awfully smart dog in thar!" More! More!

Playing at the Rockbridge this week was Martin Luther, one of the finest movies of the year. For the freshmen it should be a must in lieu of exams. The picture pulls no punches and is presented in a stirring, lyrical, and forceful man-

ner. A must!
"Walkin' My Baby Back Home" is Donald O'Conner's first role since Francis stopped talking to him. Janet Leigh also appeared, and Mrs. Curtis ought to know by

now she isn't a dancer or singer. She sounded like a loon with laryngitis. Scat Man Cruthers was one bright spot.
Comin' soon; Cinemascope and THE ROBE!

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