



## Gen. Smythe Inspects W&L Gaines Guard

By AL C. HODGSON

Major General George W. Smythe, Deputy Commander of the Second Army, paid an informal visit to the Washington and Lee Campus last Tuesday morning.

The General was met by an honor guard formed by members of the Gaines Guard, Washington and Lee's crack drill team.

IN THE ABSENCE of Cadet Lt. Col. Bob Bradford, guard commander, Captain Ed Moore presented the unit.

General Smythe was accompanied by his wife and First Lt. F. F. Fleming, his aide.

The General showed interest in the new Washington and Lee shoulder patch, worn by members of the cadet corps. He also stated that the appearance of the unit "indicated determination and persistence desirable in officer training candidates."

DURING his visit here, the general visited a freshman military class where he commented on the existing military situation of the nation.

After visiting Treasurer E. S. Mattingly, military property custodian, and Dean Leyburn, acting as head of the university in the absence of Dr. Gaines, General Smythe expressed great satisfaction in the complete cooperation and coordination between the university and the army agency stationed here.

General Smythe held the post of PMS&T at Staunton Military Academy from 1928 to 1932. During this time he officiated at many W&L football games on Wilson Field.

HE WAS A MEMBER of the West Point football team which defeated the Yale squad while Dr. Leyburn was a student there.

Before he departed, the general promised to visit here again during the school year. He complimented the administration on providing 70 degree temperature and balmy summer skies, "A condition which I could not have imagined when I was at Staunton in the early thirties."

## Library Fund Aids Students

By JOHN SINWELL

Mr. Coleman, university librarian, has a Private Sinking Fund which indeed has been so private that few people know what it is; yet many of us have contributed to it at one time or another.

Fines for overdue books constitute a rather large source of money for the library every year. Students who pay these fines usually forget their small financial adventure as soon as they turn away from the library desk. You might be surprised, though, to find out just what this money is used for.

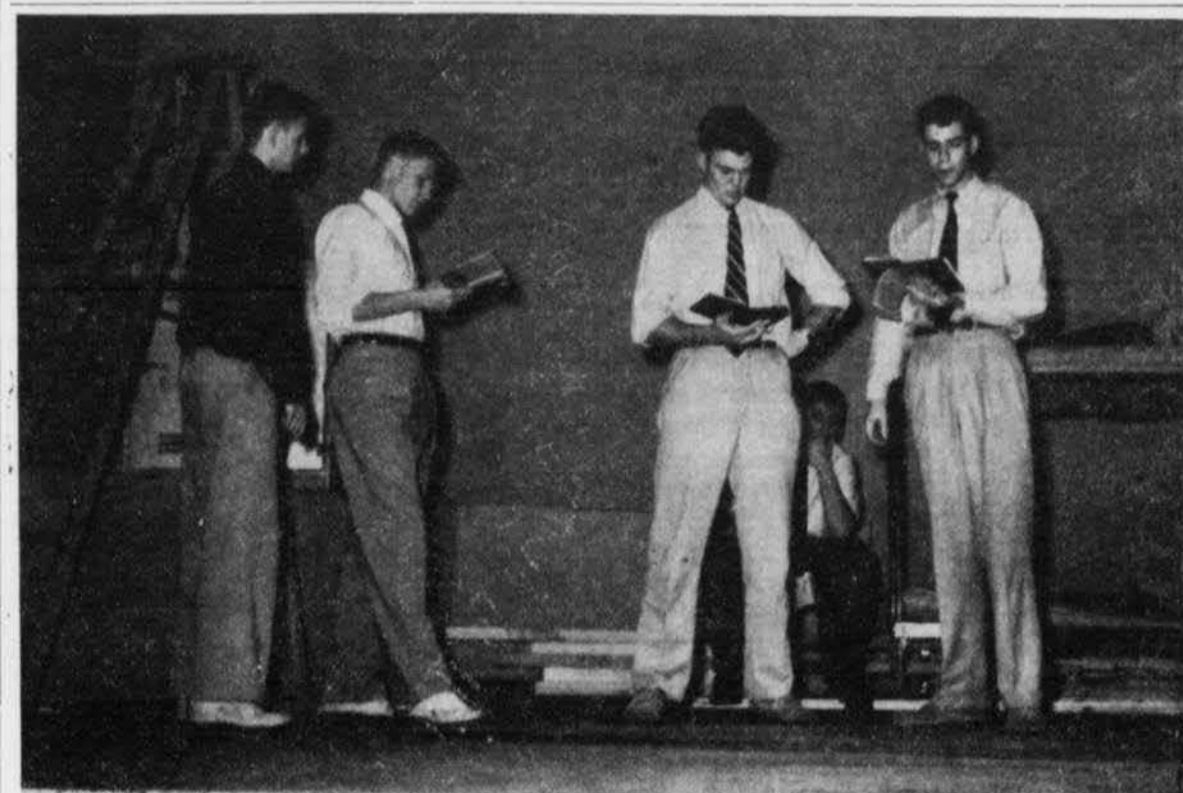
Mr. Coleman refers to the fine money as his Private Sinking Fund, a fund which amounts to about \$800 per school year. This money is used at his discretion, yet invariably it winds up directly benefiting the same students who contributed it.

Perhaps one of the greatest purchases, financially speaking, was made before Mr. Coleman came to W&L. The Library acquired a "Recordak" machine, a microfilm reading device.

More recent purchases included the two typewriters that are available for a student use in the library. A third typewriter is now on order. The maintenance of these machines is also covered by the fines you pay.

THE TWELVE double-desks that can be found at the backs of the stacks are also the by-product of campus absentmindedness. Design-

# WandL Quiz Bowl Team Scores 180-110 Win Over Smith College



Rehearsing for the Troubadour's production of Mr. Roberts are (left to right) Bob Blair, Walt Smith, Fred Easter, Paul Maslansky and Bill Williams. The play is scheduled to run at the Troubadour Theater March 9, 10, 11 and 12. (Photo by Boggiano)

## Team Meets Chicago Next

By SAM SYME

More than 250 people jammed Washington Chapel last night to witness four Washington and Lee seniors defeat the Varsity Scholars of Smith College, in NBC's "College Quiz Bowl." The final score was 180-110.

Henry Turner of Bethesda, Md., Harold Quinn of Shreveport, La., and Fred Lackmann and Bob Paxton, both of Lexington, defeated Anne Murphy of Cambridge, Mass., Sidney Howard of New York City, Linda Wolfsey of Stamford, Conn., and Wendy McAneny of Princeton, N. J. This victory will mean a \$500 cash award for the University.

Dean Gilliam said immediately after the broadcast that no Administration plans have been made for use of the award. "The boys will make the nomination," he said, "and the money will be used by the University as they direct."

Transcribed for a later broadcast, the program originated from the home of Smith College in Northampton, Mass., and Lexington, it was moderated by Allen Ludden, in Radio City, New York, by means of a three-way microphone connection.

THE GIRLS FROM Smith won the "Quiz Bowl" two weeks in a row, and collected \$1,000 for their school. They defeated Indiana University last week by a 200-point margin and before that downed Brown-Pembroke, a six-time winner and recipient of \$3,000.

Might Face Princeton Questions such as "who were Mallory and Irvine and how did they make headline news in 1924," and "what present day author's first name is the same as the last name of a famous Western hero," presented no problems to the W&L scholars. They secured an early lead in the intellectual battle and maintained a winning margin throughout the half hour presentation.

Ludden announced that W&L will meet the University of Chicago next week. The winners will then match wits against Princeton University, early in March.

Last night's program will be broadcast over WLSL-FM, Roanoke and other NBC stations at 6 p.m. Sunday night. It will be carried locally by WREL one hour later, at 7 p.m.

## Phi Eta Sigma To Initiate Eleven Freshmen at February 24 Meeting

Eleven freshmen have met the requirements of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honor society.

They are: J. H. Arnold, T. B. Barton, R. G. Belden, R. H. Berry, W. R. Holmquist, R. W. Kienle, G. R. Todd, S. C. Miller, B. J. Schaaf, M. L. Shelor, and H. A. Tarrant.

The initiation will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union. All members are urged to attend, as several matters of importance will be discussed.

## Washington Lit. Meeting

The Washington Literary Society will hold its next meeting on Tuesday at 8:00 at the home of Dean Leyburn and a program of descriptive vs. abstract music will be presented by Dr. Leyburn, Kent Horner, president of the society, said today.

## Dr. R. Handy, Former Chaplain To Talk Here

By BOB WHITAKER

Dr. Robert Theodore Handy, will address students and faculty at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 2, in Lee Chapel.

Dr. Handy is one of the two speakers for this year's University Religious Conference. Dr. Edmond Cherbonnier will speak at the opening University Assembly at 12 noon on Tuesday.

DR. HANDY IS associate Professor of Church History at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He received his B. A. degree from Brown University in 1940 and his B. D. degree in 1913 at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

He was ordained to the Baptist Ministry in 1943 and received his Ph.D. in Church History from the University of Chicago Divinity School in 1949.

From 1945 to 1947, Dr. Handy served as an Army Chaplain in the Pacific. He then became Instructor in History of Religions at the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago.

In 1949-50, he was a member of the faculty of Frances Shimer College, Mount Carroll, Ill., and a summer faculty member at the Garrett Biblical Institute in 1950. Since that time, Dr. Handy has been at Union Theological Seminary.

AMONG THE periodicals which have published articles by Dr. Handy are the Journal of Religion, Church History, and the Union Seminary Quarterly Review.

At 7:30 Tuesday night, Dr. Handy will speak in Lee Chapel on "The Contemporary Emphasis on Christian Hope: Realism or Escapism?" Wednesday morning at 10:30, he will talk on "The Return to Religion: Quantitative or Qualitative?" Dr. Handy's formal addresses will end Thursday evening when he will speak to a group on the topic "Personal Faith and Public Issues."

Both speakers will lead informal discussion groups after their evening addresses and both will participate in a faculty-student discussion group.

## Newsweek Says Scott Pushed as New Fitzgerald

Glenn Scott, whose first novel, "A Sound of Voices Dying," is to be published in May, received comment in an article in the Feb. 22 issue of Newsweek Magazine. The article dealt with the success of the "novel-writing newcomers" in having their books published.

SCOTT IS MENTIONED as being the youngest of the newcomers (he is 22), among whom is a student at the University of North Carolina. The article comments that his story of "college drinking and lovemaking is being pushed as the work of a new F. Scott Fitzgerald."

One of the reasons, says Newsweek, that publishers are "pushing" first novels is that the older sources of supply have been

## Troubs' Mr. Roberts Goes Into Full Rehearsal; Plays March 9-12

By JERRY HOPKINS

According to director-adviser Carlson Thomas rehearsals for Mr. Roberts have been running very smoothly. Throughout the past week the parts of the crew have been emphasized in practices. But rehearsals are now centered around the parts of Lt. Roberts, Doc, Ensign Pulvey, and the Captain.

It has also been announced that Dick Rosenburg was added to the cast replacing Walter Smith as Reber.

The stage setting, designed by Henry Heymann, is now under construction. Tom Loving, technical director, is managing the set production and is being assisted by stage crew members Walter Smith, Dick Lankow, and Phil Morgan.

During the performance most of the actual set changing and property handling will be done by cast members. This is because of the problem of limited space created by a large cast.

Lt. Saul, Commander of the Naval Reserve unit in Fishersville, is lending necessary properties to W&L for the production and has agreed to permit Naval Reserve students to lend their uniforms to the cast. Dr. Perry, also a member of the reserve unit, is acting as technical advisor.

There is still an opening in the cast. Director Thomas has made a plea for a goat. A goat is mentioned in the script and Mr. Thomas expressed a need for one small-sized goat to fill the part.

The performance dates are March 9, 10, 11, and 12; Tuesday through Friday nights preceding mid-semester examinations.

## W&L Debating Team Plans First Tournament Apr. 28

Carlson Thomas, director of the Troubadours, has announced that the W&L debating team has held several practice sessions and that scheduling plans are now being made.

The date of the first tournament has been set for April 28 when W&L will meet the Indiana Team. Upon completion of scheduling the team will participate in several other tournaments and intercollegiate meets.

The members of the team are: Clay Carr, Arthur McCain, Brian Sanders, and Bill Fitzgerald.

## Many Changes In Phys Ed Dept.

There have been many changes made within the past few years by Washington and Lee's progressive Physical Education Department.

The greatest physical change of course has been the addition of the new tile showers completed this year. The towel system which was introduced this semester should also prove to be a big help. However, the thousand new towels which were ordered have been delayed in transit, and the situation is somewhat confused at present.

The department hopes to work out some type of system for issuing equipment in the near future. If this is done, someone will have to be hired to issue uniforms, socks, etc.

The coaching staff has undergone quite a change also, with the exception of department director Cy Twombly, the swimming and golf coach.

DICK MILLER replaced Russ Crane in 1952 as wrestling and track coach and instructor.

Lacrosse and soccer Coach Ben Collins left season before last and Norm Lord, who returned from the army in 1952, served as soccer mentor last fall. Lord is now directing the intramural program and instructing in physical education.

The department staff was completed last week with the addition of Charley Herbert of Maryland. He will be the new lacrosse and soccer coach.

FOR THE FIRST time since 1938, letter grades were issued instead of the usual P and I for departmental use only.

Physical tests as well as written tests about the rules and his-

## Constitution for Cotillion Club Faces Vote Tues.

An old fight for a constitution will be aired again next Tuesday when the Cotillion Club meets.

Meeting in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. the club will decide on whether to vote by houses or by members.

At the present time the Cotillion Club does not have a constitution. An attempt will be made Tuesday to pass one.

The Student Body Executive Committee has ordered that the vote to adopt a constitution be made by members and not by houses.

## Blasting Over Says Brady

There will be no more dynamiting for the new classroom building, Douglas Brady, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at W&L, announced today.

The blasting for the foundation of the building, which has gone on since Dec. 22, was completed last week and Brady said that there are no plans to make further use of the explosive.

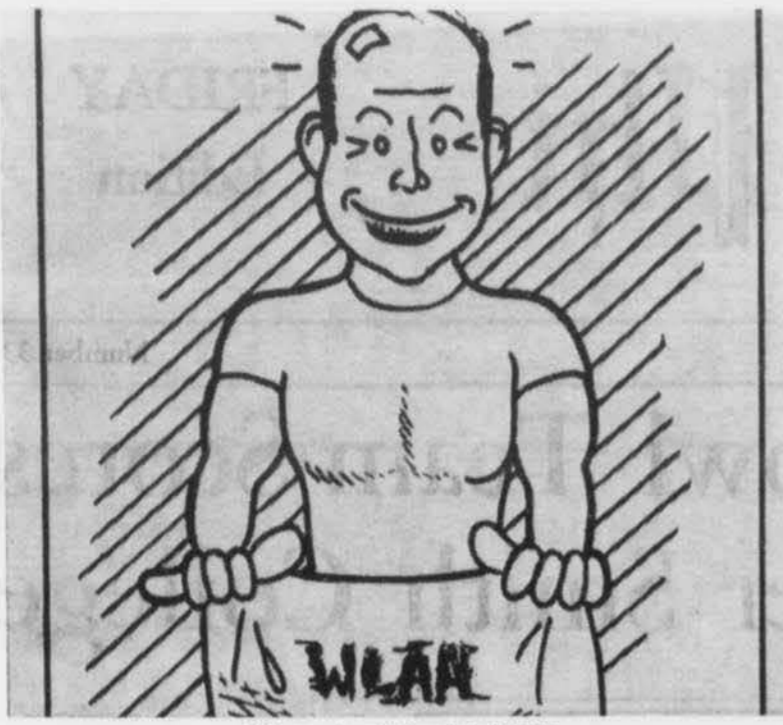
At the present time the foundation cement is being poured, and this work will be completed within a week.

THE NEXT STEP, the superintendent said, will be the construction of a sample wall. This will be inspected by the architect and if the construction meets his specifications and approval, work will begin immediately on the actual construction of the building.

Considerable stone and brick material has been stockpiled in anticipation of this work.

Mr. Brady said everything is progressing smoothly and there are no reasons for believing that the building will not be finished on schedule about August 1.

NOTICE  
The editorial staff of the Southern Collegian will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union.



"Norm Lord Special \$1.50"

### The Ring-tum Phi

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## Where We Stand

There's not enough time left to start any real crusades or make too many changes in the Friday edition. We do have some definite ideas though; some of them we hope to pass on to you.

In the next few months here's where we'll stand:

- (1) We will take sides in any major controversy on campus. We believe it is impossible to remain impartial and at the same time be honest.
- (2) We'll accept and print letters from students and faculty so long as they're in good taste and signed. Names will be withheld upon request.
- (3) We would like to see a more simplified intramural program. We think competent reporting will throw new light on the intramural system here.
- (4) We plan a fraternity column devoted to the little happenings on campus that never seem to make the paper. Eighty-five per cent of the student body belongs to some fraternity. We think there should be some pretty good news from the houses.
- (5) If we think some changes need to be made we'll point them out to the administration.
- (6) We will cooperate all the way with campus organizations to see that their aims are publicized. In return we expect a little help from them.
- (7) We'll support all worthwhile campus charities. We feel, however, that an investigation of charities is needed.

## Hell Week Curfew

Is Hell Week the cause of freshmen sleeping in class? Will the faculty intervene?

One by one the questions roll as fluently as a daytime radio serial. But, just as Ma Perkins will never find smooth sailing, neither will we at Washington and Lee. The faculty's suggestion this week that a curfew be placed on Hell Week activities seems to us to represent a lack of understanding.

Here is our argument:

Hell Week follows a hectic exam period. For upperclassmen and for pledges the first week of the new semester (Hell Week) is inevitably a time when pressure is off. There is going to be very little studying done regardless of fraternity initiations.

Another point the faculty brought out is that freshmen fall to sleep in class. We know some people who would fall to sleep if they were playing tuba in the Rotsie Band. Hell Week is just an excuse. We do not believe the really conscientious students sleep in class during Hell Week.

We believe Hell Week is one of the most important times in the life of a college student. It is a week in which fraternities become integrated. Life-long friendships are formed—friendships that will last long after the last equation is forgotten.

We can understand how Hell Week might interrupt classes. We suggest as a remedy that assignments for Hell Week be made in advance or perhaps that work be doubled up the next week. Actually Hell Week only takes two class periods from each class.

We believe that members of the faculty are not too far removed from collegiate life to realize that so long as we have fraternities Hell Week will be necessary.

We oppose any sort of curfew on Hell Week activities either from the Inter-fraternity Council or from the faculty.

Pete Doyle:

## Columnist Sees Error in ODK Point System

Almost all organizations have ways in which they recognize and reward special qualities of leadership possessed by certain of their members. Washington and Lee is no exception to this rule.

Like most other schools, we have our own ways of showing our appreciation for outstanding merit. But beyond the obvious positions of responsibility and authority, probably the highest honor of this sort is selection into the membership of ODK. This honor is, as we know, quite properly restrictive, and is conferred upon a relatively small number of people each year as a reward for the services they have rendered their fellows, and for the example their conduct expressed.

And I think that, on the whole, the students picked for this honor have well deserved it. No type of selection can ever be perfect—especially one which deals with such intangibles as "qualities of leadership." Yet, in my opinion, ODK has chosen, generally with insight and discrimination, boys who well deserve to be rewarded for what they have done.

BUT, I THINK the manner of their selection is open to some question. The policy of rating activities and positions according to a certain scale, and then assigning a certain number of "points" to each bracket seems, to me, to be pinning down as intangible a thing as "quality" (in this case, leadership) to a degree which is neither justified, nor possible. How can all the various and diverse activities of this campus be arranged in a scale according to their "importance"? Who can say one is more vital than another, or that officers in one activity have more "leadership" than officers in another, simply because of the nature of the job?

Nor does it seem logical to me that a person is a leader because of the nature and number of positions he has held. I think the Duncan Hines-like list of "approved" activities does harm to these activities with lower ratings, and especially to individuals who may be so influenced into going out, not for what they think may lead to profit in the form of campus recognition.

Most of us know, or should know, of boys who have been deluded into joining activities for their "point" value—it seems to me that this is the inevitable result of publishing a list of activities and their point values.

BUT IS THE conscious accumulation of points and honors what we mean by "leadership"? I think not. And while it is quite true that "point-scores" are by no means the sole criteria for selection, but are only guides, or indications, which are sometimes ignored completely, it is also true that some people each year are misled into piling up points in the hope of being selected.

This, to my mind, is opposed to the nature of true leadership. In my opinion, a real leader is one who serves without expectation of such reward, and solely because he feels it to be his duty. And he would probably not feel that he was really "serving," but was, instead, only doing that which he liked, or which he thought had to be done. Nor would he be able to hand in his name, with a list of his accomplishments, as a candidate for reward, for he would be more conscious of his own shortcomings and of what remained to be done, than he would be of any achievements of his own.

### COMING UP

- Sunday, 6:00 p.m.—Rebroadcast of "College Quiz Bowl"
- Monday—No classes
- Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.—Opening of World University Service Drive
- Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Ring-tum Phi journalism techniques class. Payne 1.
- Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Cotillion Club meeting. Student Union
- Thursday, 7:15 p.m.—Southern Collegian Editorial Meeting. Student Union.

Screen Shots:

## Kiss Me Kate Great; Paradise Skitsophrenic

By Steve Schlossman

"Kiss Me Kate was one of the best musicals ever viewed here! It combined Shakespeare, Cole Porter, and some torrid dancing and singing! The play was based on Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew. The plot not only applied to the Kate of the play within the play, but to the "Kate of the regular play." I liked Howard Keel's deliverance of he Bard of Avon's lines. They were done with extreme polish! Maybe if we Brush Up On Our Shakespeare the ladies we will wow! For,

Brush up your Shakespeare,  
Start quoting him now,  
If you're double dating at Southern Sem,  
Try acting like Two Noble Kinsmen,

If your girl at the Patch is impetuous,  
Just quote from Titus Andronicus

If that gal form Hollins has you far a rave,  
Just quote that Timon of Athens died in a cave,  
So brush up your Shakespeare,  
And they'll all go down,  
I vow,  
I trow,  
Yes, They'll all go down!

THIS WAS KATE GRAYSON'S first really good role. She showed her qualities and if she turns sideways in her next picture they will have to get a bigger screen at the State! Ann Miller provided sensational dancing, particularly in the opening scene, to a number called, "It's Too Darn Hot!" Brother, was it ever! Without this blast of the hot breeze from those lovely legs as they whirled by our noses, the picture would have gotten off to a very slow start and might have never recovered reach the great crescendo it did! The number, "From This Moment On," is not from the original show but an earlier work of Porter's, is one of the best society dance tunes of the last twenty years. Most night club bands call this a stock number and play it at least three or four times an evening!



Schloss

Maybe Kate Grayson wasn't foolin' when she said, "I Hate Men," she couldn't stand Johnnie Johnston, her ex, even now and then. This sounds like W. W.'s column. And who did we see at the Lexington night spots last night? No one, it was raining! The Shrew got tamed and Howard Keel received a rejuvenated wife. Hats off to Keenan Wynn and James Whitmore for their performance as the two gangsters who turn into Harpo Marxian intellectuals. I guess now McCarthy will investigate me! A funeral wreath to the boss of the North Side!

Shakespeare and Porter, graet lyricists!

ANOTHER ALEC GUINNESS picture appeared here with devastating effects. Instead of shooting arrows into Barclay Square, he now shoots cupid's arrows in all sorts of directions, Spanish Morocco and Gibraltar not excluded! One almost might be reminded of this dainty lyric sung to the tune of "I'm Always True To You Darling" in My Fashion," by Alec!

But I'm always true to you darlin' in my fashion  
If a siren from Algiers,  
Takes me out for drinking beers,  
If an Algier beer,  
Means a lipstick smear,  
I shout hooray,  
But I'm always ture to you darlin' in my fashion,  
Yes, I'm always true to you darlin' in my way!

From my wife there at the Rock,  
I was in for quite a shock,  
The shock I got  
Was that she wuz hot,  
Muy triste,  
But I'm always true to you darlin' in my fashion,  
Yes, I'm always true to your darlin' in my way.

This was the most skitsophrenic picture of the year. "A genius!" It turned out that all Alec's plans went astray. But think of this! With his wife gone and his mistress dead, and he now supposed to be dead from the firing squad, what a life he could lead. He ought to get a hold of Howard Keel's little black book!

Greek Letter Circus

## PEP's 'Pig Table' May Be Outlawed

By JIM STEVENSON

Even the smallest and most insignificant details of the Washington and Lee campus make news.

Many of the occurrences are not at all unimportant, but they seem to escape the public eye in some way or another. Here are some of the events that took place recently.

PEP—The great popularity of "Pig Table" lead the officers of Phi Epsilon Pi to come to one of two possible conclusions. They either had to outlaw "Pig Table" completely, or make room for one more, as the housemother doesn't like to eat by herself.

The PEPs are quite angry at the fact that The Ring-tum Phi insinuated that a married couple were living in the house. The truth is that the couple never lived there, and due to the scandal and disgrace of the insinuation, have left the campus altogether.

PHI GAM—Grey Castle, famous Phi Gam Assimilator, has been handing out free samples of Lucky Strike cigarettes. A commercial goes with the sample. "Luckies are milder," says Grey, "and when choosing a cigarette, remember, LS, MFT."

LXA—After the initiation of the

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges, Joe Knackal was awarded the Outstanding Pledge Award, and Bob Jaber was given a fraternity scholarship of free room and board for a year. Congratulations to these two freshmen. The Lambda Chi is planning a Founder's Day Party for March 10, so if you are a Founder, keep this date open.

DELTA—Delta Tau Delta held their elections recently. Fred Easter was voted president. (He also has the lead in the Troubadours production of Mr. Roberts, and is vice president of the Spring Dance Set.) Bill Henley, Carlos Bailey and Bill Davis were elected vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

PI KAPP—At the Pi Kappa Phi house this week, Chris Collins took over the profitable Lew Cope Enterprises, Inc. Bill Fitzgerald pawned his racoon coat, bought several valentines, sent them to himself, and won the Valentine Derby with a GT (Grand Total) of 4 valentines in one mail. Congratulations, Bill, you are a success.

KAPP SIG—Bill Winget of Kappa Sigma, has probably started an epidemic of Mumps in Lexington. The other day he complained of a pain in his face, to which everyone agreed, and it was sug-

gested he pay a visit to Nurse Allen.

The good nurse told him he was in perfect health, but to be on the safe side, hung a magic amulet around Bill's neck to keep ES (Evil Spirits) away. Bill investigated the matter, and is now in the Lexington Hospital, Evil Spirits, magic amulet, Nurse Allen and all.

SIGMA NU—Dave Comegys and Carl Swanson got the weekend off to an early start by leaving for New York last Tuesday night. They went on business.

An old but good story: Bob Cross is still recovering from a stray roman candle from the Phi through Cross' window during exams, taking with it the window frame. Cross had just stepped out of his room else the Tuesday R-I P would need a new editor.

Lyn Huff has returned to campus after a two-year hitch in the army. He spent most of his time in Germany. Mike Moriarity and Jerry Fisher were in for a weekend. Moriarity has been stationed at Cherry Point.

PHI PSI—Phi Psi mystery department: What is it with Buck Pratt and Bob Lafferty? They've been in the Roanoke Hospital for a week without a word to anyone.

This Week: Around the World

## Magician Pulls Disappearing Act on Kiwanis Club

By DAVE CLINGER

HERE IN LEXINGTON—It was an embarrassing week for Lexington Kiwanians. "The Amazing Dr. Maurice," a magician they had booked for a show here Monday, failed to show up. Investigations prove he doesn't exist. The club had sent "Dr. Maurice" \$375 in advance.

The new Stonewall Jackson Hospital opened for business Wednesday. A W&L student was the hospital's first isolation case.

AROUND THE WORLD—The Big Four will hold a Korean-Indo-China peace parley in Geneva April 26. Red China will participate. The conference was scheduled at the final meeting of foreign ministers in Berlin yesterday.

Senate leaders appear receptive to President Eisenhower's request that Congress lift the nation's atomic secrecy veil. Sen Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said he favors the proposal if it is "properly safeguarded."

Crack Communist forces in Indo-China have fallen back under repeated French air and artillery attacks during the past two days.

The Reds raided a small village Wednesday, massacring its 1,400 inhabitants. The U. S. has offered to help train native Vietnam troops.

A cancer statistical analyst says more evidence is needed before any definite conclusion can be drawn linking cigarette smoking with lung cancer. Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, of the American Cancer Society, says: "It's not inconceivable that cigarette smoking has certain beneficial effects," adding that cigarette smoke kills certain bacteria.

An American soldier was trampled in Korea last night by a throng of 6,000 GIs which surged toward

a stage on which Marilyn Monroe was singing. One soldier said Marilyn was "the best thing since the armistice."

The number of officially disclosed 1953 government firings for disloyalty reasons rose to 20 this week. Meanwhile, Rep. A. D. Slominiski (D-NJ) has threatened to kill anyone who suggests his loyalty might be questionable because his stepdaughter spent seven years behind the iron curtain.

General retail prices are expected to fall in Virginia by April 1.

Unemployment in the nation passed the 3,000,000 mark in January, the Census Bureau reported.

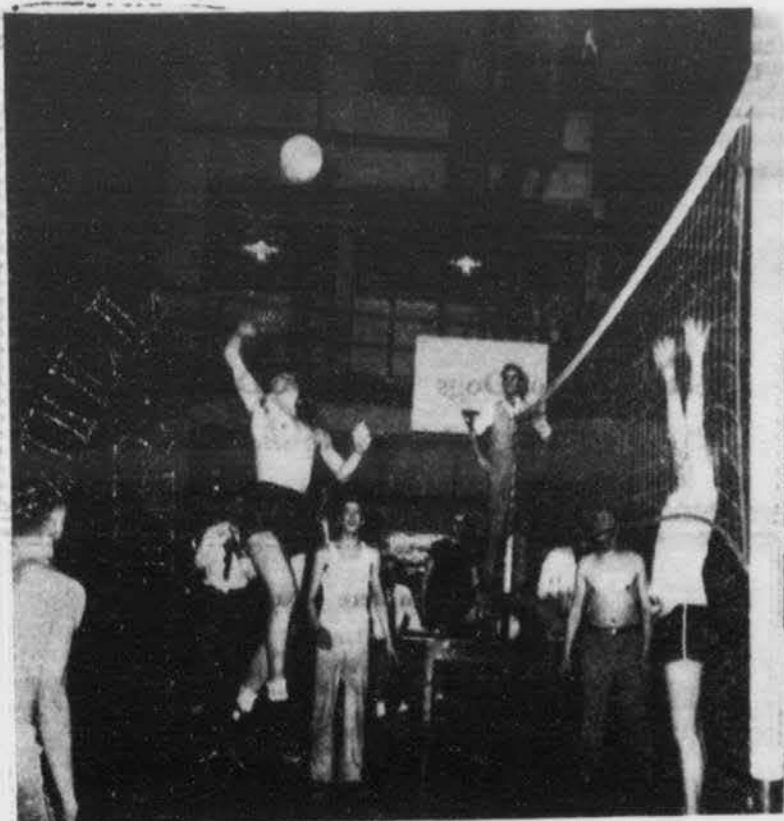
## Bowling and Billiards

at the

## CIVIC BOWLING CENTER

14 E. Nelson

Phone 1121



Plaid shorts Bob Anderson, PiKA, goes up for a slam in final volleyball game Tuesday night against Beta. PiKA won, 2-0, and took the intramural volleyball crown. (Photo by Boggiano.)

### PiKA Captures I-M Volleyball Championship

PiKA won the intramural volleyball championship Tuesday night with its third straight victory in the playoffs, defeating Beta, 15-10 and 15-8, for a 2-0 sweep.

The winners of league C had previously beaten KA, and DU.

The PiKAs were sparked in all three playoff games by the brilliant play of Dave Linn, 6 foot 3 inch captain.

KA, of league A, was second in the playoffs, losing only to PiKA, and winning two. DU, league B champ, was third with 1 and 2, and Beta, of league D, fourth, with 0-3.

Regular season games in intramural basketball ended this week, and championship playoffs are set to start on Monday, Feb. 22.

Games this week: PiKA 74, Pi Kapp, 26; Delt 48, ZBT 27; KA beat Sigma Chi (no score posted).

**TIES FOR FIRST** and second place in three of the four leagues will be broken this weekend with league playoffs.

League A: winner of DU-Delt plays Sigma Nu; league B, winner of Beta-KA plays Sigma Chi; league C, winner of Phi Psi-Phi Kap plays Phi Gam; and in league D, PiKA is undisputed winner.

Official W&L Class Ring  
**Hamric & Sheridan**  
Jewelers  
Opposite State Theater

### Grapplers Take 17-8 Victory Over Davidson

Washington and Lee's wrestlers climbed back on the victory wagon yesterday when they met Davidson College down at the North Carolina school by a score of 17-8. The Blue and White grapplers had lost their last two previous outings to Maryland and West Virginia, but the Wildcats were taken in tow without benefit of a single pin.

Both Gibby McSpadden and Dick Johnson won their matches by a considerable margin, but Johnny Ellis had a harder time trying to maintain his undefeated skein. Ellis managed to pull the match out 5-4 on superior riding time. Dean Bender led off for the Generals with a spirited match whose success can be attributed to hustle as much as anything else.

Jack Sites won his match in the 157-pound class while "Juicy" Dixon managed to tie in the heavy-weight division. Bill Northrop was upended after two victorious week-ends and Oscar Bing was pinned to give Davidson its total of eight points.

Coach Dick Miller's charges wind up their dual meet season next Saturday against UVA.

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### Was Washington an Athlete? —Not a Baseball Pitcher Anyway

By CHARLES SWEZEY  
Was George Washington an athlete?

With his birthday coming up Monday, we thought it appropriate to uncover the sports activities of the father of his country, and also benefactor of this university.

Both legend and fact point to Washington as an outdoorsman. Born on a Virginia farm, he grew up in the rigorous atmosphere of the country.

**BUT THERE IS** probably little truth in the story of GW heaving a silver dollar across the Potomac. Walter Johnson in later years proved it could be done, but said he doubted if Washington could have done it.

So there is some doubt if Washington would have become a base-

ball pitcher if he'd been born a couple hundred years later.

Another of George's athletic feats is the chopping down of the cherry tree. A Parson Weems is credited with spreading this legend. Had George been free to roam the cherry tree orchards with ax in hand, he might have become another Paul Bunyan, but maybe not.

He was a good horseman, too and might have been a jockey today.

**CREW FANS WILL** recall the picture of George in a boat crossing the Delaware in the midst of winter. Had George been around today, he might have been another Swede Anderson urging his boys on despite freezing weather, floating ice, Christmas vacation, etc., etc.

### Wahoos Roll Over Hapless Minks 97-79; Callaway Scores 15 Points

Buzzy Wilkinson, high-scoring guard for the University of Virginia, led the Cavaliers to a 97-79 victory over a hapless Washington and Lee quintet at Charlottesville Tuesday night.

Wilkinson, who is breaking every scoring record at Virginia, dropped through 20 points and sparked a third-quarter drive in which the home team pulled away from the small but

game Generals. He was aided considerably by teammates Bob McCarty and Austin Pearre, who registered 20 and 17 points, respectively.

**W&L MADE A GOOD** showing throughout the first half and the early part of the third quarter, until its lack of scoring punch and rebound control became too great an obstacle. The Generals trailed only 17-16 at the end of the first quarter and remained within striking distance, 43-39, at the half-time intermission.

In the third period a rash of buckets by Milam Turner put W&L into the lead for the first time, 48-46, but it was short-lived. Pearre quickly dunked a basket and a free throw, and Wilkinson and McCarty soon after followed with goals. The Cavaliers continued to widen the margin during the third stanza, and, going into the final ten minutes, led the visitors, 61-50. They pulled steadily farther away in the last quarter and breezed to victory. It was the second time this season that Virginia had taken their cross-state rivals, and the fifth in succession over a period

of three years.

**High man for the losers** was Bob Callaway with 15 points. Callaway has consistently turned in good performances for W&L this year, especially since Billy McCann has lost services of Charlie Topp and Stu Atkinson. Jim Rich, who has fallen off his average badly in the last few games, tallied 14 points, 10 of them from the foul line.

Bob McHenry followed with 11 markers. The Generals' total of 79 points represented one of their highest outputs of the season, and was at least a welcome relief after their 25 against Maryland, and their 63 while George Washington was racking up 107.

The loss pushed W&L deeper into the cellar of the Big Six. The Generals, however, still have a chance of going into the Southern Conference tournament if they can edge out the Citadel and Virginia Tech.

Varsity baseball meeting in gym March 1 at 3 p.m.

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#### WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



### Gym Department Streamlined

(Continued from page one) tory of a sport were given last fall. These quizzes were given in an effort to better evaluate a boy's all-around athletic ability and knowledge.

With the payment of officials, contests have run more smoothly and with less bickering. Many of these referees have taken phys. ed.

202, an advanced three hour course. So far this year, there have been no protested games and no equipment has been lost.

**THE POINT SYSTEM** is constantly being changed in an effort to be fairer and to give the smaller fraternities equal footing with the larger ones.

In addition, all the individual sports such as tennis, swimming, handball, etc. have been made into team sports. Formerly, a fraternity received points from the accomplishments of its individuals.

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**Scott in Newsweek**  
(Continued from page one)

dwindling. "No new generation of consistent performance has crowded in on the generation of Faulkner and Hemingway in the way Faulkner and Hemingway crowded in on Dreiser and Anderson."

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**Fines Help Students**  
(Continued from page one)

ed by Mr. Coleman, who had in turn cribbed the plans from a mill, these desks were built here on campus for less than half of their retail price.

Mr. Coleman made a sizeable borrowing from his "fined fund" to establish the record library. Such a collection obviously is of great value; the insurance, too, is covered by the fine money.

The library picture rental service now possesses 68 pictures, which were purchased by the

University. But the frames, labels, and mountings were supplied by Mr. Coleman's assessments upon the fine money.

Last, but very far from least, next time you dip your greedy hand into that pile of 3x5 cards on the library desk which are supplied for your convenience, remember how they are paid for, and realize

that they are cheaper this way than by buying them at the Co-op. If there is any money still left in this fund in June, it is turned over to another unique library fund.

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Tom Ganiats  
University of California

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It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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