

Tilson Ok'd By Committee For One Year

Requests President to Conduct Athletic Investigation

Coach Tex Tilson's much disputed football contract was renewed for one year this afternoon as the faculty committee on athletics called for a special committee of faculty, students, and alumni to study the entire athletic organization and policy at Washington and Lee.

Coach Tilson has been head coach since 1933 when his team threatened Princeton, whipped Kentucky, and won the Southern conference championship.

During the past season Tilson's team won four, lost four and tied one contest. The team lost two of its contests to state teams—one of them being to Virginia—and made unexpectedly strong showings against Kentucky and West Virginia.

The approval of Tilson's contract completes the coaching situation for next year. Riley Smith, former Alabama star, was signed as a backfield coach early in December. He will work as Tilson's assistant next season.

Text of the resolution adopted by the committee was as follows: "The faculty committee on intercollegiate athletics of Washington and Lee university expresses its full confidence in the integrity, ability, and usefulness of Mr. W. E. Tilson as head coach of football at this institution. The committee feels that Mr. Tilson's record as head coach for the past six years is not only satisfactory, but highly commendable.

"The committee therefore recommends unanimously to the board of trustees that he be re-appointed as head football coach for one year. This committee further recommends to the board of trustees that they appoint a sub-committee to cooperate with the special committee appointed by the president representing the faculty, alumni, and students to study the entire athletic organization and policy at Washington and Lee. Pending the conclusion of this joint committee the faculty committee on athletics is of the opinion that no coaching contract should be made to extend for more than one year."

Non-Fraternity Students Form Organization Here

Following trends of other campuses, Washington and Lee non-fraternity men have formed a social and athletic organization.

At the last regular meeting of the group, attended by about 50 students, officers were installed and committees appointed. Officers, all of whom are either seniors or graduate students, are Dave Miller, president; Tom Christopher, vice-president; Herb Sigvartsen, secretary; and Ferdé Roth, treasurer.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday night in the Literary society room of the Student Union at 7:15. Plans for Fancy Dress activities will be discussed. All non-fraternity men are eligible to attend.

Graham-Lee Members To Wear White Rosettes

The members of Graham-Lee society will wear white rosettes with white ribbons this Thursday in commemoration of Robert E. Lee's birthday and the founding of the society in 1899.

This custom was followed strictly for many years up until the turn of the century and is being revived this year. In the old days members who failed to observe the custom were fined two dollars.

Gus Faulk Is Made New President of DU House

In the semi-annual election of chapter officers of Delta Upsilon, Gus Faulk, senior from Chipley, Florida, was chosen president for the coming semester.

Gardiner Derr was selected as vice-president; William Delaplaine, recording secretary; and Don Buck, assistant treasurer; Drane Wilkinson, librarian; and Harry Kincaid, sergeant-of-arms.

Four W-L Actors to Appear In 'Hay Fever' at Sweet Briar

John Alnutt, Jock Stewart, Jack Crawford and Ben Kramer Selected By "Paint and Patches" Director After Casting Tryouts Sunday Afternoon

Four Washington and Lee students were selected by Mr. J. E. Michael to play the male roles in "Hay Fever," the forthcoming production to be given by "Paint and Patches," the Sweet Briar dramatic club.

Casting was made by Mr. Michael at the Troubadour theatre Sunday afternoon. Tom Tennant, president of the Troubadours, expressed himself very well pleased with the large turnout.

The four men selected are: John Alnutt, who will portray "David"; Jock Stewart, cast as "Simon"; Jack Crawford, who takes the part of "Sandy"; and Ben Kramer, as "Richard."

Three of these men are experienced Troubadour actors. John Alnutt made a hit his freshman year in "Ah, Wilderness." Jock Stewart was the omnipresent sleuth in the "Criminal at Large," which was the most recent Troubadour success. Jack Crawford has played in several of the Troubadours' productions, being especially noted for his performance in "Front Page" last year. Ben Kramer

was the only freshman selected.

Rehearsals will start on the forthcoming Noel Coward drama February 8 at Sweet Briar, for production March 3. The four who will appear in the play will commute to Sweet Briar twice a week to attend the rehearsals, on Saturday afternoon and one other day yet to be selected.

Tennant requested that any men who can get rides for these men over to Sweet Briar these days will please get in touch with him as soon as is convenient.

It was also announced today that the next play to be put on by the Troubadours will definitely be an old-time melodrama farce, on the style of "East Lynne" and other soul-rending problem plays. One more serious play will be put on during the year, sometime before Finals.

Casting for the tear-jerker next in line for the Troubadours will not be begun until after examinations, with probable production during the middle part of March.

Fire Equipment Presented W-L

Insurance Company Gives University Case of Historic Implements

The newly installed case containing historic fire implements and replicas of fire-fighting equipment was formally presented to the University this evening by a representative of the Insurance Company of North America, the donors.

The case was received in behalf of the University by Dr. Francis P. Gaines in the presence of students and members of the Lexington fire department, who were special guests for this occasion.

Captain Greenlee L. Letcher, oldest member in point of service in the local fire department, delivered an address on the history of the Lexington department as far back as the volunteer days.

The relics in the case which are valued at \$5,000 were collected by the fire insurance companies of America, as an everlasting tribute to the days of the volunteer brigades. After the collection was completed, the donors decided to place the relics in university museums throughout the country. Washington and Lee and William and Mary were the only Southern institutions to receive any part of the collection.

The case now stands in the main hall just outside the large lounge in the Student Union building. It contains four hand-carved models which were made prior to 1850 and a number of other highly prized articles which include parts of uniforms, two hand-sewn leather fire buckets, a chemical fire extinguisher in use about 1870, and a hand-pump fire engine jack which dates back to 1785.

Town Calendar Prepared To Avoid Local Conflicts

Lexington's calendar of activities, which includes all major events of Washington and Lee, VMI, and the town, is being prepared regularly under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce as the events are announced. The calendar was inaugurated last September by a committee composed of representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, the University and VMI.

N. W. Moses, the chamber's representative on the committee, stated that the idea is too new to determine just how those concerned are cooperating, but that events are scheduled for a number of weeks ahead. He urged both schools to cooperate by sending to the Chamber of Commerce office the dates of events as they are scheduled.

The calendar is designed to prevent as far as possible conflicts of dates between the two schools. It is published weekly in the Rockbridge County News and the Lexington Gazette.

YMCA Secretary Speaks To Fresh Friday on Religion

Frank Long, general secretary of the YMCA in Roanoke, Virginia, will address the meeting of the Freshman Friendship council Friday evening at 7:30 a. m.

Originally scheduled to speak last week, Mr. Long was unable to make the trip to Lexington because of inclement weather. His subject will be: "The Religious Work in Brazil; Both on the Part of the Y and the Church." Mr. Long will be accompanied by his wife, who will also make a short talk.

Mr. Long is an eminent authority on this subject and is well qualified to relate accurate details, for both he and Mrs. Long were identified with the Brazilian service for 16 years. As a result of the recent Lima conference Mr. Long will foretell the part which Brazil will play in the future of the Western hemisphere.

Harry Kincaid Is Named Literary Group's President

Washington society elected Harry Kincaid president for the new semester at their meeting in Washington chapel last night.

Fritz Knust was chosen vice-president and Clinton Van Vliet, secretary-treasurer. The Calyx picture of the group was taken.

Bodies Clash In Campus Drama; Bismark Subdues Furred Foe

By LATHAM THIGPEN
With the memory of the mist-hung happenings of Dracula still as fresh in our minds as a recent murder and with the remembrance of the nocturally-prowling and nightly-hoing panther which frequents sequestered walks of the Washington and Lee campus by moonlight—so legend has it—still haunt us, we come upon a newer, more remarkable drama enacted on this very campus only one week ago.

This drama of bared fangs and blood and bestial snarls is one to make the veins run cold. And garbled blood-stains in the rear of tomb-like Doremus gymnasium tell the mute story of a desperate struggle between two aroused furred creatures, a struggle of such intensity and fury that it has come inexorably to light—like a snow-covered corpse—despite the blanketing effects of time.

It is the epic of a giant, hulking dog, one of the two beasts which strove in vain one night last week against the promenading panther on the campus. It is a tale which brings us suddenly up to reality and to a realization that in the slow furred body of a seemingly harmless "campus dog" there lurks the heritage of his ancestry, the fierceness of the wolfpack.

For today the cold black nose of gentle "Bismark" bears its scar of battle—gentle Bismark (or George,

Lee-Jackson Day Program Is Announced

John Temple Graves Scheduled to Talk At Assembly

In commemoration of the birth of General Robert E. Lee, classes will be suspended on Thursday of this week with a compulsory University assembly scheduled for 11:30 a. m. in the gymnasium as a part of the Founder's Day celebration, school authorities announced.

John Temple Graves, editor of the Birmingham News and author of the newspaper syndicated column, "This Morning," will address the student body. Mr. Graves last spoke here in 1936 at the Founder's Day program. The subject of his speech has not been announced as yet.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held at the University Thursday morning preceding the assembly.

Weather permitting, the faculty will march in academic procession to the gymnasium, forming in the reception room of Washington hall at 11:15 and proceeding from there.

The annual Lee-Jackson Day dinner has been set for 1 o'clock at the Robert E. Lee hotel with the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Mary Custis Lee chapter, U. D. C., in charge. Captain Greenlee D. Letcher will address the group on "A Lesson From the Past." Tickets may be procured at one dollar a plate.

In regard to attendance at the gymnasium assembly, school authorities said that if a satisfactory excuse was not turned in within one week after the absence, the student will be dropped from the rolls of his classes and will be restored only on formal application to the president and on payment of a two-dollar fee.

Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar college, who was originally scheduled to speak at the ceremonies, will not be present, it was learned today.

Paul Shultz, Last Year's Freshman, Dies In Mine

Announcement of the death of Paul Shultz, Jr., of Lykens, Pennsylvania, a freshman here last year, in a mining accident was received yesterday at the Dean's office.

Shultz, together with his father, was drowned while working in a mine near his home in Lykens. He did not return to Washington and Lee this September, Dean Gilliam said, working instead in the mine in which he met his death.

Shultz was a non-fraternity man.

Dance Board Releases Detailed Seating Plans For Fancy Dress Figure



LUCY CARY EASLEY
To Lead Junior Prom Figure With Jack Watson

100 Student Seats To Be Sold Jan. 26

Deadline on Costume Orders Placed at January 20

Detailed plans for seating students and guests during the figure at Fancy Dress ball were announced today by the Dance board as a constructive measure to prevent audience congestion during the presentation of the figure.

Under the plan, as worked out by Professor McDowell of the law school, special sections will be provided for students and guests during the figure up to a capacity of one thousand seats. Some standing room will be available behind the chairs.

Guests, including members of the Washington and Lee and VMI faculties, housemothers, school chaperones, and parents, will occupy seats on either side of the chaperones' box on the main dance floor.

Balcony Admission To Be One Dollar

Juniors and seniors and their dates will be admitted to the main floor and will occupy seats on either side of the orchestra box. Freshmen and sophomores and their dates will be admitted to the balcony, which will also have a special section of one hundred seats provided for spectators not attending the dance. Admission to this section will be one dollar per person.

Cecil Taylor, president of the dance, said he and the entire Dance board were hopeful that this plan would solve much of the crowding which has been a distasteful feature of some past Fancy Dress balls. "We will provide every student and guest with a special ticket for a chair during the figure and ushers will assist students and guests to find their places quickly."

Gym To Be Locked During Figure

Taylor explained that the seating plan would assist materially in handling the audience for the figure and would make it possible for the figure to be run off more quickly and on time. He reminded students that doors of the gymnasium would be locked from ten o'clock to ten forty-five during the figure.

The president also said that he wished to make clear questions which had been raised about the costume requirements for students who wished to attend the ball as spectators in the balcony without entering the dance floor. He pointed out that such spectators would not have to wear Fancy Dress costume but formal evening dress would be required.

One hundred tickets at one dollar each will be available for spectators in the balcony. These will be placed on public sale January 26 and will be available to students so long as tickets remain. No more than one hundred tickets will be sold.

The Dance board again stressed that all students or outsiders who wished to use cameras during the ball must secure permission from Mr. Carter in the Publicity office. The purpose of this requirement a Dance board member pointed out is to secure every photographer equal privileges in taking pictures and to prevent the misuse of cameras during the figure. "We are glad to have anyone take pictures of the figure," he said, "so long as he observes the few rules which we have asked Mr. Carter to make."

Left out by accident in the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi were the names of Herb Sigvartsen and
Continued on page four

Library Exhibiting American Printers' Outstanding Books

In connection with the annual celebration of Printing Education week which this year is being held from January 16-21, Foster Morehardt, general librarian, is displaying a number of books at the library. The exhibit represents the work of outstanding American presses and is sponsored by the National Graphic Arts Education Guild of Washington, D. C.

All the volumes in the local display are from the private library of C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the journalism press here. Mr. Lauck is vice-president of the National Guild and is also chairman for Virginia during Printing Education week.

Among the examples of printing in the exhibit are Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac," Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped."

Mr. Lauck is promoting similar exhibits throughout the state. Because of the fact that Benjamin Franklin's birthday anniversary comes on January 17, several of the schools where printing is taught are arranging programs concerned with his life.

Roanoke Game Tickets Are On Sale At Corner

Two hundred tickets for the Roanoke - Washington and Lee state championship basketball game tomorrow night in Roanoke auditorium will be placed on sale at the Corner early tomorrow, Captain Dick Smith said today.

He pointed out that if sufficient tickets were sold he would call Roanoke and reserve a section for student purchasers of tickets here. No seats will otherwise be reserved.

Captain Dick added that the feature game was scheduled to begin at eight o'clock with a preliminary at seven. Tickets are to be sold for seventy-five cents.

Brent Farber Is Elected To Phi Kaps' Presidency

In semester elections held last night, Phi Kappa Sigma elected Brent Farber of Baltimore, Maryland, president. John Alexander of Leesburg, Virginia, took over the vice-presidency.

George Gassman of Freeport, Illinois, was chosen to act as secretary for the coming year.

Mixed Concert Called Success

Mary Baldwin, W-L Glee Clubs Combine For Chapel Program

To a capacity crowd in Lee Chapel on Sunday evening from 5:00 until 6:15, the combined Glee clubs of Washington and Lee and Mary Baldwin college of Staunton presented their second joint concert of the school year.

Ross Hersey, president of the W-L group, said the concert was the best that has been presented by the club during the past three years.

Each club sang two groups of four songs, and the two groups sang four pieces jointly. Outstanding numbers on the program were "Babalaw," sung by the Mary Baldwin Glee club; "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by the W-L group; and "Christmas Day" sung jointly by the two clubs. Soloists for this piece were E. W. Brockman, Bill Read, Don Carnahan, and Miss Christine Gunlaugson.

Accompanists for the concert were E. R. Norman, Jr., piano; E. W. Brockman, flute; and Keith McMurrin, cello.

Carl Broman is the director of the Mary Baldwin Glee club, and Professor J. G. Varner directs the W-L group.

At the close of the program, Mr. Varner stated: "I am thoroughly satisfied with the program, and I am deeply appreciative of the large turnout of townspeople, faculty members, and students."

Forensic Union Installs Officers For New Term

Members of the Forensic Union last night installed new officers at a brief session and adjourned to Washington chapel for the Calyx picture to be taken.

New officers are William M. Burner, speaker; Robert Van Wagoner, assistant speaker; Sam Ames, secretary; John Weathers, treasurer; Fritz Knust, sergeant-at-arms; and Jim Collier, keeper of the keys. The installation was conducted by Professor George S. Jackson, adviser to the union.

The next meeting, which will be entirely a business session, will be held February 13.

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IN RE: HONOR SYSTEMS

During the past week we have read with interest that students of Wake Forest College will put their honor system to a showdown in public convocation today because several separate individual breaches of the system provoked doubt as to the practicability of the system at that institution.

We do not wish to comment at length on the problems of Wake Forest students. The editor of the Gold and Black, Wake Forest student paper outlined their problems significantly for them. Rather we would comment upon honor systems in general and particularly upon the Washington and Lee honor system in the light of recent cases and of coming examinations.

Personal honor as it is envisaged in all honor systems represents student faith in themselves and their ideals amid a world, which, in its struggle of extermination and destruction, has forgotten civilization and its heritage of ideals. Washington and Lee's honor system, founded by General Robert E. Lee, whose birthday the University celebrates Thursday, has often been called the "honor system which really works."

Naturally some criticism has been voiced about the operation of the honor system here. Some feel that breaches of the honor system often escape without notice. Others feel that some scaling of penalties should be provided for minor and major offenses in place of the single expulsion penalty now possible.

Both these criticisms may be just, but we doubt it. The students themselves are the answer to the first criticism. The jealous regard of the honor system by the Executive Committee is the answer to the second. Washington and Lee's honor system has remained strong for generations because it has been a place for men, whose personal honor was strong enough to resist all the temptations that life might hold to discredit that honor.

It is hardly necessary to remind students that the period of semester examinations beginning one week from today requires active vigilance on the part of every student in protecting himself and the honor system from discredit. Such a warning is not a threat but rather a timely reminder to students of Washington and Lee to jealously guard and preserve a privilege, which—possessed by few—they have enjoyed unreservedly for a century.

THE ART OF PRINTING

Over two hundred years ago today Benjamin Franklin, who tore a bolt of lightning out of the sky, was born. But Franklin's achievements were not to be limited to electricity or to heat—he invented a stove—or even to diplomacy, where he served his country most admirably in her hour of direst distress. First and above all he was a printer.

This week as a tribute to Benjamin Franklin's interest in the graphic arts,

the National Graphic Arts Education Guild sponsors a nation-wide Printing Education Week. A local display of better printing is currently being exhibited in the Carnegie Library.

Of the actual books which have been selected for this exhibit by Mr. Mohrhardt of the library and Mr. Lauck of the Journalism Laboratory Press we have little to add. There are incunabula, finely bound volumes, the work of modern printers and designers, and books about books and their making. What this exhibit represents as a revival of interest—both popular and technical—in better printing, we would say more.

Printing from the days of the Aldine Press in Vienna down to the Victorian age in the last century was to a great extent an art which was practiced by men who desired to project in type something more than black letters on a white page. There was spirit and imagination in their work. Their job was artistic as well as utilitarian.

Then with the surge of industrialism and its apparent corollary of mass education, printers seemed to lose this balance between utility and art in the desire to increase production at all costs. The art of printing, except for a few exceptions, was obscured by the business-printer, whose major interest was in production.

Fortunately the last score of years has seen an increasing revival of interest in fine printing and design under the inspiration of such men as Bruce Rogers and Frederic Goudy. Art, and the simplicity and utility which compose it, once again seems to be achieving its place in the world of printing.

In this regard we are particularly interested in the present exhibition in Carnegie Library. It is an outward and visible sign of that invisible yet indissoluble bond which binds printers of all generations together in a love for their art—an art without which all other arts and sciences, even civilization as we know it, could exist.

THE FORUM

Life In Germany

Just suppose . . . the land of the free and the home of the brave had a dictator, or, to put it more plainly, if we were "Hitlerists."

If you told your favorite WPA joke to anyone but yourself (no offense to the administration), the odds are ten to one you'd land in a concentration camp.

If you became ill during your "stay," you would be treated with synthetic cure-alls. (Valuable drugs must be saved for war.)

If you managed to live three months, you could then begin to anticipate the chopping block. There's no such thing as a model prisoner, and way must be made for the new arrivals.

If you did meet the block, the powers would issue a regretful statement that you had died of the flu or of some similar malady.

If your father's grandfather had been one-fourth Jew, you would pay for his error by scrubbing the streets. You would ride in special sections of the trains. (They call them Jew-Crow laws.) You could leave the country only if you could convince some of your foreign friends to buy your goods.

Even if you professed to be a believer in the new order and extolled your patriotism, you would be corrected . . . the word is obedience and not patriotism.

If you reveled in your individuality and your ability to think, you would be in for a sharp disappointment. There would be no such thing as private thought. And the radio programs, the newspapers, the books, would be strictly censored by the administration. At various and odd times you would be expected to join in the cry, "Hail, the dictator," . . . otherwise, your name would go down on the dreaded "list."

Though a certain Fascist-controlled newspaper calls this country a land of lynch-law, kidnapping, and strip-tease, we can not help but feel that it is a paradise after looking once across the water. —Auburn Plainman.

Personal OPINIONS

One of the most interesting scientific pursuits today, in my opinion, is that of the human mind, or soul and its operations, powers and functions. In New York last January 12, a tragic little show was enacted by one Louis Greenfield, a milliner. The principal characters of the little drama were the milliner, his wife and their son Jerry, who played the part of a hopelessly backward and chronically paralyzed boy of seventeen. The milliner played the part of the father of the poor creature and was racked and tortured each time he watched his son convulsed and suffering excruciating agony in the throes of his periodical seizures.

Early in the morning of January 12, Jerry complained of a severe headache. His father, realizing what was about to occur within a short time, sent his wife into Manhattan to attend his millinery concern—then calmly and very deliberately he went to the bed of his son and with the words "this will fix you right up, Jerry," he pressed a handkerchief saturated with chloroform to the face of his son. He kept the handkerchief pressed to the face of the lad until the vapor had taken the life of the boy and fled off with it never to return. Then he called the police and told them what he had done. Within a period of only several hours, people all over the United States read their morning paper and formed their own opinions, as is fitting and proper in a country where one can think freely. The police called it homicide. Some called it shocking. And I call it justifiable murder or death in the early morning of the nth degree.

Such a case brings to mind a rather horrible revelation that I experienced three years ago. I have been interested in abnormal psychology ever since I talked a boy out of committing suicide (he died two years ago with cancer of the rectum, not living to enjoy a cool million or more that might have been his) and when Al Martin (W-L alumnus now studying for the ministry) asked me if I wanted to go to Staunton to hear the goofs, I borrowed an auto and we set out. He was taking psychology at the time and assured me that I could get in, but made no promises about getting out.

Arriving at the institution we entered the hall and were ushered into the lecture room by the "Queen of the World," a very dignified gentleman. A division of lady students and a gang of Virginia medical students together with the W-L bunch filled the hall. Such a multitude of the insane rather embarrassed the sane individuals on the platform. Napoleon would not speak, several paranooids were aloof. The meeting was saved by an elderly woman who spoke for almost an hour on the lack of justice in the United States—someone had stolen her "pale blue" and that was why she was there. After several other exhibitions we adjourned to the different wards to observe the cases. Al and I finished early and wandered off to the syphilis ward.

The ward is divided into three tiers; the first housing those victims in the first stage of the disease; the second floor, those in the second stage; and the third floor, those in the third and final stage. We were not allowed to go into any of the rooms, for the entrance is blocked by an iron gate, but on the third floor, there were three creatures that were sitting on their haunches eating dirt off the floor. These creatures are men. They had lost their sense of balance, their heads rested hideously upon their sunken chests and although the spread of the disease is checked, and they are cured, the germs have attacked the grey matter of the brain and eaten it all away. They are more hopeless than idiots—they have to be put to bed at night—they have to be fed. They are lost souls that are dead, yet they are still living.

Who pays for the feeding of these creatures? Why in the name of Christ are these things still alive? What right had man to destroy these living things? And yet, what right has man to take the life of a murderer?

Yes, gentlemen, I am in favor of mercy killings, indeed I am. I believe that Louis Greenfield was entirely justified in putting an end to a most intolerable situation. I believe also that those poor creatures "existing" on that third floor of the Staunton institution should be mercifully chloroformed. You can not kill them. They are already dead. We are waiting for their bodies to degenerate to the point where the heart itself refuses to keep them alive. Besides, it is quite an expense to keep them going, and the sooner they are put out of the way, the better for everyone. —DAVID MAULSBY.

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

Dances . . .

Campus Comment again doffs its hat to the Keydets from VMI for signing a name band for their mid-winter hops. This time it is Bunny Berigan, whose music may not be so pleasing to the more conscientious anti-jitterburgs, but he still is capable of holding his own in the better swing circles. It must be fate that keeps the Keydets out in front in orchestras, although in view of our dance leaders showing so far this year we hesitate to say that they are out in the lead very far.

This sudden burst of genius on the part of both Stephenson and Taylor makes us wonder what the nominating convention will gripe about this year when it meets ostensibly to pick candidates for the student body offices. With Kit Carson forsaking the speakers rostrum to play a little pro ball we also wonder who will be the victim of suave Freddy Barstenstein's sugar coated vindictive.

Heroes . . .

To Jimmy Burkholder and Junie Bishop goes this week's award for bravery under fire. Their adroit handling of a difficult situation makes them eligible. Two boys whom we will not name to preserve our present good health were a bit out of hand Saturday night and the results showed that Jimmy and Junie were asked to leave several of the nicer spots in a nearby town. It was our good fortune to see the manager of one of the said spots grow greyer by the minute as the glamour boys swung into action.

A resume of Saturday night's activities would not be complete without a passing mention of Roger (The Lodger) Peace who pulled a Brodie on the ice in front of the home of one of Lynchburg's good citizens as the gallery cheered. It would have been all right if a Brodie was all that he pulled, but you know how these young fellows get.

Triangle . . .

It was our good fortune to be present when the Princeton (deah, deah) fellows staged one of the shows in their annual traveling hangover that is called the Triangle show. The three sides of the Triangle stand for Scotch, Bourbon and Rye, and the blank space between the sides represents a cross section of life at college. Putting it bluntly the show stunk and we were not too surprised to learn that out of a chorus of 40 bare chests not a single hair was in evidence.

Law Nightmare . . .

Porky Dickinson takes his law so seriously that instead of signing his name to a check the other day he wrote Marbury v. Madison (Maybe it wasn't that case but that's all we can think of right now). We know another guy like that once but we don't see him except on our infrequent visits to Staunton.

Ho Hum . . .

Poor Hulsey. For the first time in four years he will have to wear something besides his rompers to Fancy Dress. He looked so cute in them, too.

Troubs . . .

The grapevine has it that the Troubs are going to present a real honest-to-God 1890 mellerdrammer as their next production. We hail this as a real advance of the theatre at Washington and Lee. If they should pick "The Face on the Barroom Floor" as the play there is just one man who should play "the Face." It is said that his face looks so natural there that people ask for another short one after taking a good look at it.

Tsk, Tsk . . .

This morning the intermediate law class in Wills was more than a little concerned when Professor Skinny Williams failed to show up to meet his class. One of the boys went down and peeped in his office to find him sitting there gazing intently at a book. He carried the message back to the class and the boys decided to call it a day, as it didn't look as though he was coming.

They went on to their next class in Equity, and then they decided to call Mr. Williams' attention to the fact that he hadn't met their class. When several of the boys looked in through his office window they found that he hadn't changed his position in the slightest. A few of the alarmists in the group began chattering about a stroke and heart trouble or one thing or another. As a result Mr. McDowell was roused in the library to come and see what was the trouble. When Mr. McDowell knocked on the door, he found that Mr. Williams was quite alive but not so pleased about being disturbed.

The point to the story is that Mr. Williams had become so engrossed in his legal tomes that he had completely forgotten about his eager students. If he will only carry an umbrella and wear rubbers when it rains he will qualify as a legitimate absent-minded professor, and we will become a full-fledged university.

Glee Clubs . . .

President Ross Hersey and his Glee club staged the best concert in recent years last Sunday evening, with the Mary Baldwin thrushes filling in nicely from all angles. At the risk of becoming too much like Karraker we will venture to opine that Hersey and his boys deserve a hell of a lot more credit and space than they have been getting. Practicing three hours a week, they have whipped themselves up a few fine numbers, featuring some of the best male voices in this section of the country.

Even the best is apt to meet with mishap, and the boys had a little trouble with their string section when the cello broke half way through the concert. This spring Hersey will introduce some hot arrangement of many of the old hot numbers, like "Dark Town Strutters' Ball," "Sleepy Time Gal," and "Mississippi Mud."

... Student Opinion Poll ...

Shows College Students Are Generally Behind Roosevelt Policy of Rearmament and Continental Solidarity; Peace Groups Oppose the Program

(By Student Opinion Surveys of America)

Austin, Texas, February 17.—Last week President Roosevelt in his message to Congress asked for armed forces strong enough to aid in the defense of the entire western hemisphere. America college youth, the coming generation that may have to fight in another world war, approves of the policy by a good majority.

Students of all classes and in all sections of the United States in a carefully selected cross-section have been interviewed by representatives of the Student Opinion Surveys of America. This non-profit agency of the college press was organized recently for the scientific measurement of public opinion of the nation's student bodies. The current study points out that 62 per cent of the students are for strengthening "the United States army and navy for the protection of all nations in the western hemisphere."

A good number of college students, however—38 per cent of them—fear that this is not the way out. Opposition to the President's program has come from many groups, including the Youth Committee Against War.

Events in a hysterical Europe, the American solidarity expressed at the Lima conference, and the growing threats to democracies, nevertheless, have brought the

President to action. College youth approves, the surveys reveal. These results parallel other national polls that from time to time have shown the citizenry as a whole favors stronger armed forces.

Students everywhere, men and women, feel about the same. The strongest group for rearmament is the southern, which voted 76.7 per cent in the affirmative. In the far west the vote was 66.2 per cent; in the west central states 59.6 per cent; in the east central states 46.3 per cent; in the middle Atlantic states 60.9 per cent; and in the New England states 59.6 per cent.

Related to the rearmament problem and one that will have direct effect upon college man is the new program to train civilian aviators in American colleges and universities. The Student Opinion Surveys are now conducting a coast-to-coast poll on this question. The weekly reports of the surveys are appearing as a special feature of The Ring-tum Phi.

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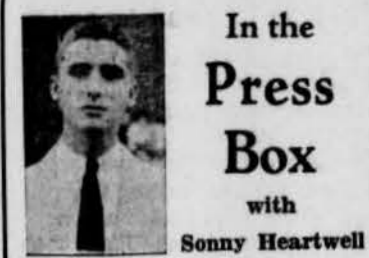
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In the Press Box with Sonny Heartwell

Formal Fisticuffs . . .

Over at Charlottesville they really go in for boxing in a big way. It has always been the major sport there and people cram every nook and corner of Memorial gymnasium for every boxing match that takes place, and the remarkable thing about it all is the Wahoo mittmen always send the customers home happy and very seldom lose. Chief man responsible for Virginia's enviable record is Coach Johnny LaRowe, who although old and on crutches, continues to turn out first-class teams annually. This year there was the belief that Virginia would sink into the throes of mediocrity since Co-captains Maynard Harlow and Ray Schmidt (both intercollegiate champs) had graduated and there wasn't a heavyweight in sight. But LaRowe doesn't know what coaching a losing team means and his warriors began last Saturday by holding a powerful Syracuse team to a 4-4 tie and winning more glory for the "grand old man of college boxing" and themselves.

A boxing match at the university resembles a society meet more than a fight. There is no boosing or cheering while the fight is in progress and people may exercise their tonsils only at the completion of a round. The referee announces the fighters as Mr. Harlow vs. Mr. Nedomantsky and the cream of Virginia society is usually on hand. At the first sight of blood, the referee determines whether or not the fight shall continue. Virginia, under LaRowe, has "formalized" boxing and put it on the right path in the south.

Roanoke Is Scheduled . . .

The battle between Roanoke's magic Maroons and the Comets has at last been scheduled for Wednesday night, after several weeks of bickering for a suitable date that was agreeable to both parties. Despite the fact it is rather early in the season the state title may depend on this game. There had been some biased talk around that W-L was avoiding the game, and Mr. H. A. Kling, Jr., of "fair" Buena Vista, wrote a letter to the News Leader to that effect. The fact is that W-L has been trying to get the game all along for several reasons, one being the splendid chances of a full house.

Whether the five smart boys of Pap White can be taught a lesson by the Comets remains to be seen, but if the team gets "hot" as it is likely to do and plays the same brand of ball that trounced NBC, Duke, and W-M, the chances seem more than good.

The Heavyweight Program . . .

Dusky Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber and heavyweight champion of the world, will be allowed to indulge in his favorite pastimes of eating fried chicken and sleeping up before long, which doesn't seem likely. Louis' challengers, and what they lack, may be summarized as follows:

- (1) Tommy Farr—a likely challenger but has never won a fight on American soil. The "I wuz robbed" type.
- (2) Maxie Baer—boasts he will "molder the bum" but won't climb in the same ring.
- (3) Max Schmeling—kidney trouble.
- (4) Tony Galento—trains on beer and runs a saloon.
- (5) Lew Norva—youth and willing but green for killing.

Here and There . . .

Bill Borries, elongated forward on last year's Blue basketball team, has a new addition to the Borries family. It's a boy. . . . In a recent article in the Richmond News Leader, it was reported Dick Wiltshire, high scoring All-State forward at Woodberry Forest, was considering both Virginia and Washington and Lee. . . . Four Petersburg gridgers, including Harry Hartman, are entering the University of Virginia next fall. . . . VMI's courtmen pulled a mild surprise Saturday night by upsetting William and Mary, and VPI defeated Richmond in the last fifteen seconds. . . . And Virginia, after losing to W-M, trounced Carolina. . . . Baseball lost a talented leader recently when Jacob Ruppert died in New York.

Tar Heels Tireky . . .

North Carolina's White Phantoms surprised everyone, including themselves, when they clipped the Comets in Lynchburg Saturday night. The Generals were handicapped by several things—including a slick floor and were not used to playing in the dark. These sophs have been setting a merry

Blue Comets Seek to Stop Champion Roanoke Five

Both Teams Unbeaten In Bid for State Title

Roanoke To Start Team That Reached Finals of National Intercollegiate Tourney Last Year—Have Won Ten Games This Season

The battle which Old Dominion court fans and sports writers have been clamoring for will be presented in the Roanoke auditorium tomorrow night when Washington and Lee's high-scoring passers tangle with the "Five Smart Boys" from Roanoke college at 8 o'clock. Arrangements for the game were completed last Saturday after previous negotiations had failed to materialize. The announcement of the battle created an enthusiastic stir among fans in every part of the state, and every available inch of room in the Magic City auditorium will probably be occupied long before the two teams line up for the opening tap. The largest crowd in Virginia basketball history watched last year's argument between the Generals and the Maroons.

State Champion

The winner of tomorrow night's all-important tussle will probably be crowned king of the state's dozen college outfits. The two teams, both unbeaten in state warfare, are generally rated tops among the Old Dominion's quintets, and tomorrow's victor will likely sail through with a clean state record. Last year's tilt, won by Roanoke, 45-23, put the Maroons on the throne.

The "Five Smart Boys" will enter the tilt on the favored end of the odds, whatever they may be. The Roanoke line-up features the same five players who went to the finals of the National Intercollegiate tournament at Kansas City last year, and only one team has been able to conquer them this winter. Villanova's crack array turned that trick early in December. Roanoke won its tenth game of the season last night when it toppled Hampden-Sydney. Other Maroon victories have been at the expense of LaSalle, Marshall, Concord, VMI, Elon, Lynchburg (twice), and George Washington (twice).

Rice To Be Ready

Paul Rice, stellar Magic City forward, bruised his leg in last Saturday's win over Elon and spent yesterday in bed, but will probably be ready for action tomorrow night. If he does play, the battle between him and the Generals' Dick Pinck ought to furnish an interesting sidelight. Rice is running Pinck a close race in the state individual scoring scramble. The balance of Roanoke's starting quintet will be made up of Forward Gene Studebaker, another high scorer, Center Bob Sheffield, and Guards Bob Lieb and Johnny Wagner. Of Coach Gordon C. (Pop) White's little-used substitutes, Huff Fitzpatrick and Fred Schierloh are the standouts.

Pitting their dashing speed against this highly-polished veteran machine will be Washington and Lee's "youngsters"—four sophomores and a junior. Unless Cy Young makes some unexpected change in his battle plans, the Generals will take the floor with Pinck and Bob Gary in the forecourt, Howie Dobbins at center, and Ronnie Thompson and Bob Stein at the guard posts. Leo Reinartz, Nellie Park, and Bob Hobson will lead the reserve corps.

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Term Produces New Champions In I-M Sports

Basketball And Ping-Pong Featured In Winter Intramural Program

So far this season, the intramural sporting program has produced some very keen competition. Several new champions have been crowned, and the outstanding performances already recorded point to a highly successful winter and spring intramural program.

Starting off with a bang, an unheralded Kappa Alpha football team forged out front after a tough season, to capture the coveted football crown and produce the first major surprise of the intramural season.

Delts Win Volleyball

A well-balanced Delta Tau Delta sextet waltzed through the volleyball tournament, and easily gained the intramural team championship. The ATO team showed up exceedingly well by defeating the Phi Deltas in the consolation tournament.

At the present time, handball is occupying the intramural sporting spotlight, with some 75 matches already played. The tournament is in the second round of play and is expected to enter the third round by the beginning of next week. Charlie Guthrie is still the favorite, although many potential winners have been uncovered.

Immediately after the completion of the handball tournament, Cy Twombly expects to inaugurate a new team sport which should produce a great deal of interest. A five-man ping-pong team tour-

Continued on page four
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Ronnie Thompson, captain of the Blue Comets, who will meet Roanoke tomorrow night.

'Mystery' Moniker For General Quint Is Tracked Down

By JIM CUNNINGHAM

A sinister mystery which has clouded the winter annals of Washington and Lee's sporting history for the past two seasons has at last been solved.

The unraveling of the enigma, "Blue Comets, who and why," came recently when its beginnings were traced to this university's publicity department. Most of the credit for the catchy name phrase which the erstwhile General cagers have been tagged is due Richard P. Carter, Journalism professor here, and Associated Press correspondent in Lexington.

After its general use in university press releases, the appellation was picked up by the Richmond Times-Dispatch, appearing in a number of their stories. But it did not circulate widely until a recent Southern conference tournament, when the W-L team shot in to prominence by upsetting the touted Tar Heels in the first round.

Its originators expressed the intention that Comets should become synonymous with Generals in basketball circles, but should be tabooed in speaking of the Blue and White teams of other sports.

"The name has been in use for more than a year, and frankly I do not know just how it started. I am under the impression, though, that it was coined by a well-known sports editor while he was covering Washington and Lee's team in a Southern conference tournament. The W-L News Bureau—because the name is so descriptive and because the newspapers like it—has used the term since it was first coined," Mr. Carter said.

Frosh To Seek Initial Victory Here Tonight

Bill Ellis' Quintet Meets Fast CCC Five In Gymnasium

Determined to break into the win column, Coach Bill Ellis' Brigadier courtmen will take on a CCC aggregation tonight on the home boards. The frosh dropped their second start against Greenbrier Military academy last Friday, 40-18.

After a fast scrimmage yesterday, Coach Ellis announced a tentative starting line-up of Carlsson, Cavanna, Tolley, Searfoss, and Mallory. Bobby Pinck, mainstay at forward, is lost to the team for the next week, if not for the rest of the season.

Two games against first class prep school opposition has given the freshmen the experience they badly needed. The team has improved noticeably in its passing and ball-handling and should show the team-play tomorrow night that has characterized Ellis' teams in the past.

The games have brought to light capable reserves in Fisher, Ed Boyd and Dick Boleau. Pat Searfoss is developing into a star for the yearlings and his running mate, Jack, is the best floorman on the squad.

Searfoss was high scorer with eight points against the West Virginians and Cavanna ran up five to help out. The squad lost its main cog when big Stan Carlsson fouled out just after the first quarter.

The Brigadiers will play its last game before the middle of February when they lock horns with the VPI rats here this Saturday in a preliminary to the varsity encounter.

I-M Handball Tourney Progresses As 13 Men Advance to Round Two

All of last week's matches in the I-M handball tourney were won by forfeits as 13 more men advanced into the second round, leaving only a handful of matches to be played in the second.

The following men were winners: Semple, Phi Psi; Faulk, DU; Gilmore, Phi Psi; Watt, Beta; Steinhoff, Pi Phi; Smith, SAE; Wilson, Beta; Wickerham, DU; Natri, Pi Phi; Buck, NFU; Melville, DU; Weinsner, ZBT; and Jamieson, Beta.

Monday's scheduled matches are as follows: Dunlap, ATO, vs. Ficher, KA; Szymanski, Pi Phi, vs. Lee, Beta; Reinartz, DTD, vs. A. Loeb, ZBT; Lehr, SAE, vs. Jasper, Beta; Cleveland, KA, vs. Petrey, Pi Phi; Hynson, DTD, vs. Earley, Beta; Bradford, SAE, vs. Crawford, DTD.

Statistics

W. and L.	G.	F.	T.
Pinck, f	5	6	16
Gary, f	1	0	2
Reinartz, f	0	0	0
Gassman, f	0	0	0
Dobbins, c	2	4	8
Thompson, g	1	1	3
Stein, g	1	1	3
Park, g	3	1	7
Hobson, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	13	39
N. C. U.	G.	F.	T.
Worley, f	1	0	2
McCachren, f	4	2	10
Dilworth, f	0	1	1
Severin, f	1	2	4
Glamack, c	7	3	17
Howard, g	5	1	11
Branson, g	0	1	1
Totals	18	10	46

Exams Slow Up Wrestling Team

Grapples Let Up Until North Carolina University Matches Feb. 6

Washington and Lee's varsity and freshman wrestling teams, with exams in the near future, will let up on the strenuous work until after the scholastic battles are finished.

As it stands right now, neither the varsity men nor the frosh have a match scheduled until February 6, when both combinations will face the mat warriors from the University of North Carolina. The Brigadiers had a meet scheduled for yesterday with Augusta Military academy, but the match was called off. The date is still in the balance though, and there is a strong possibility that the two outfits will get together some time soon.

- Varsity**
- February 6—North Carolina U., here.
 - February 8—Northwestern U., here.
 - February 11—A. A. U. tourney, Richmond.
 - February 15—North Carolina State, there.
 - February 25—Virginia Tech, there.
 - February 27—Davidson, there.

W-L Winning Spurt Halted By Phantoms

Glamack, Tall Tar Heel, Leads Scoring With Pinck Second

Last Minute Burst of Scoring Earns NCU Quintet 46-39 Victory

Washington and Lee's young winning streak of conference basketball games was rudely halted last Saturday night when North Carolina's White Phantoms upset the favored Blue Comets by a 46-39 margin in the Lynchburg city armory.

A crowd of approximately 1,000 persons saw the Tar Heel five stay right with the Generals from the opening jump until near the end, and then spurt with a deadly flurry of shots to finish seven points in the lead.

The Phantoms' victory firmly entrenched them in Washington and Lee annals as a General nemesis. W-L-Carolina cage battles have always been tightly-contested and frequently full of surprises, but this year's affair was generally predicted to be the Generals' for the taking.

Adverse playing conditions apparently slowed down the game on both sides. A slippery floor was devastating to the fast-breaking offenses of the contestants, and the lighting was a little under par. Time and again a fast play was nipped in the bud when the players lost footing.

The scoring on both sides was led by long George Glamack, Tar Heel center whose court manners, particularly his slow, one-handed pivot shot, were reminiscent of W-L's Bob Spessard last year. Glamack piled up 17 points on seven field goals laid up from close in and three foul shots.

Dick Pinck was second high scorer, leading the Generals with 16 markers. Howard Dobbins and Nellie Park made 8 and 7, respectively, for W-L.

The Tar Heels started things off auspiciously by gaining the initial center jump and scoring first, on Continued on page four

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Students Ask Joint Tickets For Athletics

Will Seek Reciprocal Athletic Prices With VMI

Executive committee members declared this afternoon that they would renew attempts to secure joint action by the athletic authorities at Washington and Lee and VMI for interchange of student privileges in the purchase of athletic tickets.

Branding the present situation an unfortunate and expensive misunderstanding for both cadets and students, the members said they would ask the Executive committee to present a petition to the athletic authorities of both schools.

Several attempts have been made in the past ten years to secure this interchange of student privilege, but in every case it has been balked by some technical difficulty or misunderstanding.

Members pointed out that students who attend VMI athletic contests, must pay full admission charge and that similarly, VMI cadets are required to pay full admission for Washington and Lee games.

The proposal, voiced by members today, is that the minimum admission charge be extended both at Washington and Lee and at VMI to include the students of the other school.

Met with the criticism that this would perhaps benefit Washington and Lee more than it would the cadets, members pointed to the good turnout of cadets for the recent wrestling match and for all other athletic contests this year. There is no reason, one said, why these men should not have been admitted to W-L games at a student rate.

Members sponsoring the move said they would push it as far as possible to immediate action. They indicated that they would seek to have petitions presented to Blandy Clarkson, VMI director, and Captain Dick Smith, Washington and Lee director, within the next week.

Athletic authorities of the two schools made no comment on the possibility of such a move when approached this afternoon.

Kappa Sig's Elect Buxton President For Semester

William E. Buxton of Memphis, Tennessee, was elected president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity in the semi-annual elections held Monday night.

Earl Morgan of Lexington, Virginia, was elected vice-president for the coming semester.

State Features 'Ferdie the Bull'; Cherie Olympe 'Says it in French'

By HAROLD GADDY
Playing at the State theatre on Thursday and Friday is "Say It In French." It's a screwball comedy which is several notches above the average, due mainly to the performances of its three leading stars, Ray Milland, Olympe Bradna, and William Collier, Sr.—all of whom are past masters of off-hand humor.

And not to be overlooked in the program on the above days is a technicolor short of the renowned "Ferdinand the Bull."

"Thanks for Everything," appearing at the State on Saturday, is a leading example of a genuinely funny musicomedy. It deals with the adventures of Henry Smith (Jack Haley) of Plainville, Missouri, who wins a \$25,000 prize for being the Average American. In fact, he is so intensely average that thereafter he is used as a sort of industrial guinea pig to eliminate the expense of costly surveys of habits and opinions of the American people.

All goes well until he is called upon to decide on the question of

the public's attitude toward war. Thereupon the show resolves itself into an amusing satire on such American occupations as advertising, World's Fairs, manufacturing war scares, and the like.

Jack Haley seems made to order for the role he plays, which was originally intended for Eddie Cantor. His supporting cast includes Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie, Arleen Whelan, and Binnie Barnes.

The Lyric offers "A Christmas Carol" on Wednesday and Thursday, with all the usual Scrooges, Marleys, Christmas spirit, etc. It is an earnest and sincere portrayal of Charles Dickens' novel, and is highlighted by Reginald Owen's performance as Scrooge and Terry Kilburn's performance as Tiny Tim. However, the appeal and appreciation of this film must necessarily be juvenile, and so it is.

Buck Jones storms the Lyric on Friday and Saturday in "California Frontier," conquering badmen and winning love with fist and gun. It's another dye-in-the-wool western.

Seating Plans Are Released

Continued from page one
Bob Arnold who will also participate in the Fancy Dress figure.

Dick Snow, in charge of costume sales, said that they were some two hundred over last year and that he was especially pleased with the cooperation of the student body in making the ball this year a definitely period ball. He mentioned, however, that there were still a number of ticket holders who had not ordered costumes; and suggested that, if they had not made private arrangements for securing approved costume for the ball, they communicate with him by the end of the week. He said his costume order would be completed on January 20 at the latest.

101 Virginia Birds On Exhibition Here

On display in the biology laboratory are 101 native Virginia birds, collected by George Washington National forest officials.

Each bird is stuffed and kept in a round glass tube, corked at both ends, so that they are easily viewed from any angle. The owners are expected here tomorrow to remove the collection, but Dr. L. L. Hill of the Biology department said he expected to secure it again soon.

A number of the birds are becoming less common, including the largest of them, a pileated woodpecker about a foot long. The smallest in the group is a tiny ruby-throated hummingbird, less than two inches in length.

Others in the collection are the increasingly rarer Baltimore oriole and red-wing black bird. The more common wild life are represented by the robin, catbird, bluejay and even one specimen of the ordinary English sparrow.

There are two mysteries in the exhibit, one a medium-sized brownish, commonplace bird which the government ornithologists have labeled, "Do you know what this one is?" No one did.

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New Champions In I-M Sports

Continued from page three
nament will be added to the intramural sporting events, and will get underway at the start of the second semester.

Basketball will be featured as the major winter sport, and will be started at the same time as the ping-pong tournament. This year's title race is wide open, with the Deltas, ATO's, and Non-Fraternity quintets shaping up as pre-season favorites. This tournament produces some outstanding players each year, and will be followed with a great deal of interest.

When the basketball and ping-pong champions have been crowned, the swimming and wrestling tournaments will feature the sporting program. Kappa Alpha, last year's intramural swimming champion, stands an excellent chance of repeating, although the competition will be much stronger this year. Wrestling should produce several new champions, with no real pre-season favorites as yet.

The 1938-39 intramural sporting season will reach its peak during the spring activities. Baseball, track, and golf are the main sports,

NC Stops W-L Winning Streak

Continued from page three
a foul shot by Glamack. Pinck quickly knotted the count and then the Comets went off to a 5-1 lead on field goals by Pinck and Thompson.

The play was close throughout the first half, and at times quite rough. Two men fouled out of the contest, Whorley of NCU after only eight minutes of play and Pinck a minute before the final gun.

W-L led most of the way in the opening period. The Tar Heels got out in front at 9-8 and again from 15-14 to 17-16, but for the rest of the time the Blue and White commanded, closing the half with a 22-19 advantage.

In the second half the Generals held their lead tenaciously for 12 minutes, increasing the margin at one time to 6 points, at 25-19. However, with Glamack, Howard, Severin and McCachren dropping them in from all angles with deadly accuracy, while the Generals watched shot after shot drop away

Hospital Notes
Holiday colds and other minor ailments have disappeared among Washington and Lee students momentarily, for there were no students confined to the Jackson Memorial hospital Monday afternoon, Dr. White said.

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on the wrong side of the rim, North Carolina pulled into the lead. W-L tried desperately to overhaul the hot Phantoms, Pinck, Dobbins and Park working like Trojans for baskets, and Pinck fouling out through his strenuous efforts to gain possession of the ball.

Rather than freeze the ball with two and a half minutes to go and a 42-37 advantage, the Tar Heels kept going after the points, scoring another field goal and two foul shots to close their account.

The game, which marked the Blue Comets' first defeat in three conference tests, landed them in a tie with the Phantoms for fourth place in the present loop standings. The Generals had previously downed Duke, 1938 conference champs, and William and May.

Chi Gamma Theta Plans To Join Chemical Society

Chi Gamma Theta will start the new year with a meeting Thursday night while Tau Kappa Iota will hold initiations before exams. Both science societies have tentative plans for the coming year.

The local Chi Gamma Theta chapter is planning to affiliate with the American Chemical society. Application blanks have been received and will be distributed to the members at the meeting.

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