

Eddy Duchin's Saturday night broadcast was a feature of the President Ball program.

Seven old men, who were not in school this past semester, returned to school Monday.

FIRE DESTROYS \$50,000 LEXINGTON THEATRE

Irish Comments On Long Island Game; May Play Again This Year

Madison Square Garden Director Praises Work Of Generals

REGRETS SPESSARD COULD NOT PLAY

Post-Season Game Hinges On Southern Conference Championship

In a letter recently received by Robert Nicholson, sports editor of The Ring-tum Phi, Ned Irish of Madison Square Garden praised the work of the Washington and Lee basketball team in their game with Long Island and hinted at the possibility of a return game for the Generals.

Irish, who as Madison Square Garden's Director of Basketball, has brought the cage game to an era of new popularity and prosperity, commented on the handicaps the Generals were forced to play under. He suggested that the result of the game would probably have been different if Spessard had been in the line-up and Borries and Her had not been ill.

The possibility of a return game this season would depend on the Generals winning the Southern conference title. Such a game would require special faculty permission as it would be a post-season game. While nothing definite could be learned at the athletic association offices regarding a return engagement with the Blackbirds, players admitted they would like another chance at Long Island. The athletic association did suggest they were anxious to schedule a game in the Garden for next year.

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P E P Initiates Pledges; Lavietes New Superior

A pledge group of seven was formally initiated into Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity last Monday afternoon. The new initiates were Zalmon Garfield, Eugene Kramer, Sidney Lewis, Melvyn Goldshine, Arnold Raphael, Michael Gilbert and Paul Wile.

The initiation itself was followed by a dinner tendered to the initiates and the incoming officers at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

The officers for the coming year will be Paul Lavietes, Superior; Fred Moran, Vice-Superior; Stanford Schewel, House Manager; Paul Lavietes, Treasurer; Eugene Kramer, Recording Secretary; Zalmon Garfield, Corresponding Secretary; Paul Wile, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Sidney Lewis, Intramural Head.

Revellers Whoop It Up As Set Closes in Final Wild Burst

By JAY REID

The end of the dance Saturday night may have been the signal to retire for some, but in a few isolated spots in and around the campus, life stirred for several hours. A nocturnal ramble past a few of the houses disclosed, at about two o'clock, that all was not entirely quiet on the fraternity front.

At the Z. B. T. house, there was a bit of dancing, cookie-nibbling and lemonade-sipping as the brothers swung a party for the entertainment of returning alumni and undergraduate friends. Across the street, the Phi Gam house was comparatively quiet, with the major part of its membership eddying among the other houses. Down past the Sigma Chi house we journeyed. There everything was dark, but from somewhere deep in the bowels of the place came

Six General Squads Go Into Action This Week

Six Washington and Lee athletic teams will face tough competition this week as the athletes resume work after the examination period lull. Nine meets are scheduled for the week.

Tomorrow afternoon freshman wrestling and basketball teams leave Lexington for matches. The wrestling squad is scheduled to meet Woodberry Forest, while the basketball team journeys to Lewisburg, W. Va., to play Greenbrier Military Academy.

Friday Cy Young's basketball team face their toughest opponent of the season in N. C. State at Doremus gymnasium and the next night the cagers travel to Blacksburg for a game with V. P. I. The freshmen will also compete against the Gobblers Saturday.

The swimmers will have their first competition of the year when both freshman and varsity teams travel to Charlottesville on Saturday to meet the University of Virginia.

VMI General Notifies Board Of Resignation

Lejeune Forced to Leave Post Because Of Old Age

After eight years of service as superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, General John A. Lejeune recently notified the board of visitors of the Institute that he would resign from office on October 1. Despite the protests of the board members General Lejeune held to his decision and announced that he would file a formal resignation later.

General Lejeune began his military career at the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis and was graduated from there in 1888. He served with the marine corps for forty years and was commander of the Second Division in France during the World War. Because of his outstanding courage and ability during this conflict he was awarded the Legion of Honor ribbon and the French Croix de Guerre.

General Lejeune was appointed commandant of the entire marine corps in 1920 by President Wilson and was retained by Presidents Harding and Coolidge. The text of his letter follows:

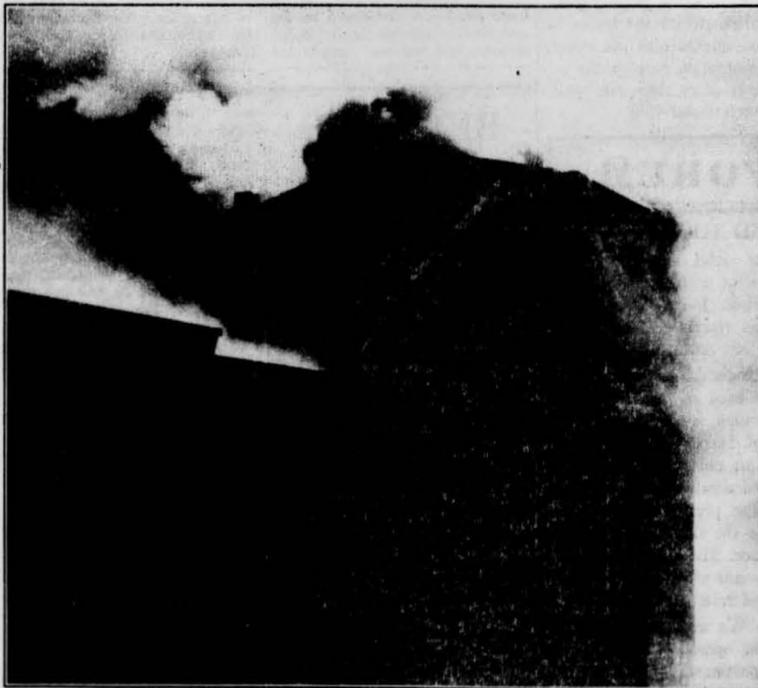
"The last clause of paragraph 1, article 1, of the regulations for the Virginia Military Institute is as follows:

"In the event of resignation, he (superintendent) shall give to the board of visitors six months advance notice."

"In accordance with the above quoted clause, I, now, have the honor to inform the board of visitors that it is my intention, at the proper time, to submit my resignation."

Continued on page four

Flames Sweep New Theatre



Firemen battled vainly to check the flames which completely destroyed the New Theatre this afternoon, with an estimated loss of \$50,000. The pictures above were taken shortly before the roof of the theatre collapsed into the blazing interior. One fireman was injured when part of the west wall of the building, shown above, crashed to the ground.

VMI Student Killed in Bout

Jack Eastham Fatally Injured in Maryland Match

Jack Eastham, 155-pound boxer for V. M. I., died Sunday morning from injuries received in a bout with Mike Lombardo, University of Maryland boxer, during the match between the two schools Saturday night.

Coach McClung of V. M. I., threw in the towel about midway of the second round and Eastham was declared technically out. He had been on the floor several times during the two rounds of the fight.

Leaving the ring he went to the bench lamenting the fact that the fight had been stopped. Ten minutes later he collapsed and was immediately rushed to the hospital where he was found to have a broken neck. He never regained consciousness, dying about 11:30 a. m. Sunday.

All blame for the fatality has been absolved from either of the

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Miss Annie Jo

Originator of Fancy Dress, Unable to Attend Set

Due to a stroke of paralysis that she suffered last June, Miss Annie Jo White, the originator of the Fancy Dress Ball, was unable to attend that dance last weekend.

Miss White, who was the librarian here for many years, first gave a Fancy Dress Ball here thirty-one years ago. She directed this dance with the aid of the wives of the faculty, a few of the students, and the co-operation that she had from Van Horn and Co., a dealer in costumes. The orchestra came from V. M. I., and the whole dance cost only \$14; Miss White supplying the entire amount.

For fifteen years she continued to direct these dances, changing each year the theme. One year she had what was called the "Fairy Ball," another year an "Eastern Ball," another time a "Military Ball," and in her own words, "we gave every kind of dance imaginable."

Watkin Seeks Cast For Play

Southern Seminary Invites Troubs Over for One-Act Play

Lawrence Watkin, the director of the Troubadours, announced last night that the Southern Seminary dramatic club has asked that Washington and Lee send over ten actors for parts in a one-act play to be produced in Buena Vista late in February. Tryouts will be held at Southern Seminary this Wednesday. Mr. Watkin urged that all boys interested in roles get in touch with him immediately.

In a statement issued late last night, Watkin also announced that the Troubadours had definitely selected "The Petrified Forest" as their third production of the season.

The cast has not yet been selected, but tryouts will be held early this week, probably by Wednesday.

The Troubs will give a return performance of "Ah, Wilderness" in Lexington Saturday, March 6.

Overheated Furnace Causes Three-Hour Fire, Officials Believe

Fire Departments of Three Towns Rush to Aid of Lexington Volunteers; Warner Brothers Officials Contemplate Replacement of Structure

Fire swept through the New Theatre on Nelson street here early this afternoon, causing almost an entire property loss estimated at \$50,000 and bringing injury to one man. Fire departments of three towns worked to extinguish the blaze, which raged for three hours before it was brought under control.

First notice of the fire, which is believed to have been caused by an overheated furnace, was shortly after noon. Half an

Lyric Will Show Pictures Booked For New Theatre

Ralph Daves, manager of the New theatre, which was burned today, told a Ring-tum Phi reporter late this afternoon that the shows previously scheduled for the New theatre would be transferred to the Lyric theatre until further notice.

When questioned about the cause of the fire, Daves said, "We don't exactly know what was responsible for the fire. We do know however that it started below the stage near the furnace room."

"I was in my office shortly after noon when one of the employees rushed in telling me that smoke was coming out the back of the theatre. I immediately called the fire department."

"Two of the employees and myself managed to get all of the film out of the house before the flames spread to the projection room; and we will be able to use the films at the Lyric."

Daves told the Ring-tum Phi reporter that the show, "God's Country and the Woman," scheduled to be run at the New theatre today and tomorrow would be shown at the Lyric theatre. He said that further plans could not be announced until he had conferred with Warner Brothers officials.

He said he thought that all of the films presently scheduled for the New would be transferred to the Lyric; but he would make no definite statement regarding the policy which the local theatres would follow during the next few weeks.

When asked to make a valuation of the damage sustained in the blaze, Daves declared, "I really don't know as yet how much damage was done. We probably won't be able to tell accurately for several days the total loss."

To a question regarding the time of shows and prices, Daves said they would be the same as they had previously been at the New until he could confer with company officials.

hour later flames were leaping through the roof above the stage, which collapsed, throwing the flames into the main body of the house. Rapidly the fire spread throughout the interior of the structure until the main roof and balcony fell.

Travis Showalter, an active member of the Lexington fire force, received a shoulder injury when the west wall of the building collapsed. Showalter was removed to the Jackson Memorial hospital for treatment.

An overheated furnace was suggested as the possible cause of the fire. The heating plant was forced to develop extra heat due to the sudden cold spell; and it is thought that coal dust may have been ignited from the radiating heat.

The fire was first noticed by one of the theatre employees, who was returning to the New from the Lyric theatre on Main street where he had been doing some cleaning. He saw smoke pouring from the rear of the New theatre building and rushed to inform Manager Daves of the fire. Daves immediately notified the fire department.

Fire Started at Noon

This was shortly after noon. By three o'clock the blaze had spread to the entire structure and the balcony and roof had collapsed as the ornate tapestries and decorations fed the flames.

At the time the fire started Daves was in his office above the balcony in the New theatre and an employee was working on the main floor of the theatre. Neither knew anything of the fire until they were notified by the assistant returning from the Lyric.

During the fire, firemen were endangered by the collapse of the walls of the theatre. The crumbling of the roof and the falling in of the balcony of the theatre added new dangers for the fire department.

The work of the department was further hindered by the cold and by hoses which broke under the pressure of the water which was being pumped into them.

Staunton and Buena Vista departments responded to calls from

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Romm, W-L Speaker, Tells Part In Soviet Plot on Witness Stand

Vladimir Romm, noted foreign news correspondent, who gave a lecture on "The Press in the Soviet Union" to Washington and Lee students here two years ago, is now among 17 men on trial in Moscow, under the charge of conspiring with Leon Trotsky against the Soviet Union and of plotting to assassinate Stalin.

Romm, who is very popular among foreign correspondents, stayed with Journalism Professor O. W. Riegel and Mrs. Riegel during his visit here. His lecture was given in Lee Chapel, and was well attended by Washington and Lee students. It proved most interesting, Riegel stated, and was well received by all who attended.

At that time, Romm was stationed in Washington. Not long afterwards, he left this country to go to London, and from there he went to the Soviet Union. At

various times in his career, he has served as foreign news correspondent at Tokio, Geneva, and London.

Upon learning that Romm had been placed under arrest, a group of leading news correspondents in Washington cabled U. S. Ambassador Davies in Moscow, asking him to tell the Soviet Supreme Court that they believed Romm, from all their knowledge of him, to be completely in sympathy with the existing Soviet government, and its leader, Stalin.

Romm, who is in serious danger of being shot, is reported to have confessed to carrying letters from Radek, a Red who is on trial with him, to Trotsky, at present exiled in Mexico. In addition, he is said to have confessed to agreeing to act as Trotsky's undercover correspondent in Washington.

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THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—PAST AND FUTURE

With the beginning of the second semester, students can well look at the student body government to appraise the work it has done during the past semester and to consider the possible projects which it might undertake during the last half of the academic year.

No single great accomplishment has thus far marked the work of the Executive Committee this year, but in a number of smaller projects, all completed in the name of better student government the Committee has done fully as much work as any of its predecessors. Perhaps one of its most noteworthy achievements has been in the interpretation of the Honor System. Until this year, many students entered the University and completed at least the first semester without adequate understanding of the meaning or mechanism of the Honor System. As a consequence almost every year has seen the tragedy of a freshman forced to resign from the University largely because of this lack of understanding. Through its explanations to the freshmen, both in chapel talks and by means of placards, and through the examinations on the Honor System required of all fraternity pledges, this year's Executive Committee has gone far toward eliminating this tragic aspect of the Honor System penalty. The success which the Committee has been able to achieve is well attested by the fact that only two students have been found guilty of Honor System during the first semester, and of these only one was a freshman.

In its handling of the freshman assimilation question the Committee has been equally successful. Almost without exception students have agreed that freshman conduct this year and the degree of rapidity with which the first-year men accustomed themselves to the traditional modes of behaviour was unsurpassed in previous years. The assimilation committee was far more effective than heretofore; and the "yellow caps," eyeglasses though they were, were a godsend in the enforcement of the freshman traditions.

In other fields the work of the Executive Committee has met with varying degrees of success. The position of cheer-leader was revived on a more honorable basis after reaching its nadir last spring. The band offered every form of encouragement but without appreciable results. The student union was furnished in a most befitting manner, partially as a result of the work of the Committee.

Looking toward the future, one is able to suggest several courses open to the Executive Committee in its work for the second semester. First, are the projects remaining unfinished from last semester. Of these perhaps the most important is the need of a rejuvenated University band. Washington and Lee has been too long without a band worthy of the name to furnish entertainment at football and basketball games. The Executive Committee, working in co-operation with the administration, might well undertake to provide competent leadership for the band, adequate uniforms, and some means of reward or inducement for the members who give their time and effort to the musical organization.

Turning to another field, the Executive Committee might bring forward once more the question of liberalizing the suffrage, long a sore point in student democracy. With adequate support and more effective explanation, the constitutional amendment suggested last spring might be revitalized and ratified. This amendment, which provided that a student would be eligible to vote either upon payment of the campus tax (as under

the present set-up) or upon payment of a one dollar poll tax, was presented to the student body upon two occasions for ratification. In both instances a clear majority of the students voting were in favor of the proposed change, but an insufficient number voted to make ratification legal.

Either by presenting again this poll tax amendment or, more commendable still, by advocating an amendment abolishing all tax requirements and extending the suffrage to every student, the Executive Committee might make its most outstanding contribution during the semester. It is a change that has long been needed in the name of democracy, and there is little excuse for the continuance of the present system of unjustified restriction.

HELL WEEK—NEVER AGAIN

Those hardy freshmen who survived the automatic have something to be thankful for in the gentleness of the coming initiations. The inductions into the various local chapters will be principally a matter of ritual, as a consequence of last year's Inter-fraternity council ruling abolishing Hell Week.

From now on there should be no tales of mid-winter dunkings in the North River, of all-night vigils, and of the rah-rah stuff that formerly accompanied fraternity initiations here. The needless brutality and the preppish nonsense have given way before a more enlightened undergraduate sentiment toward Hell Week.

Freshmen who are about to be initiated should be properly grateful to the upperclassmen who established the precedent of painless initiations. They should appreciate the fact that even though they will not be subjected to various humiliations intended to impress this upon them, the older members of their houses will still expect the modicum of respect and deference due them by virtue of the longer period of their memberships, and the greater services which they have rendered their fraternities in that time.

Fraternity initiations must remain, for the duration of a student's college life at least, ceremonies of deep and binding significance. They impose many obligations of the nobler kind. In the absence of the distractions and annoyances of Hell Week torments, this year's freshmen should be able to appreciate, better than any other class of freshmen before them, the full extent of the demands and sacrifices which the bonds of friendship shortly to be entered into will entail. In the light of this appreciation they should see more clearly in what respects they can make themselves worthy of their fraternities.

THE FORUM

THE ROAD TO WAR

Drums beating to the sound of marching feet. Bugles playing — colorful uniforms — soldiers marching in perfect unison. Indeed a pretty side of this thing called war. Hearts beat with pride at the strength of this, our country.

Another scene—a Flander's Field with crosses waving where poppies used to grow. Running gore, armless, legless men, veritable coughing martyrs to the cause of Mars. War is no more than legal murder, admit most people. Yet the world is drifting toward another catastrophe international in scope. The present revolution in Spain, the discontent in the far east, the recent social upheaval in France. The unrest in fascist nations all possess the germs which might develop in larger proportions and result in a world war.

The United States—"We won't get mixed up in another war," say the optimists. "But war is inevitable," opine the pessimists. "We have always had it. We will always have it. Anyway, it saves the world from over-population." A silly, thoughtless notion.

"We must watch our step," say the saner minded. "War is possible. We remembered how easy it was to get into the last one." But gruesome figures, and deploring the monstrosity of the last war will not stop the next. But, it can be stopped as far as the United States is concerned.

How? Not as some of the nation's statesmen would have the populace believe. Not with a larger and more adequate defense to scare off the little nations abroad. Nature has provided this country with its best defense, a far more adequate protection than the munitions moguls would have people believe. Millions of dollars are being poured into the defense coffers of this nation at the present moment. This money is being wasted. America adds a submarine, five other nations add a submarine. America adds 100 planes for military use. Other nations follow suit. It cannot go on forever. It must stop somewhere, and when it does, this country will find that it has the same proportionate ratio of fighting strength that it had when the armament race was initiated. Jealousy, hatred, international arms competition result, and the real seeds of war are sown.

Be prepared—yes. But adequate preparedness does not come from an armament race, but rather from the temper of the people. College students have the grave responsibility of disinheriting the heritage that has befallen them, and raising a protest to the absurd armament race which bears no good omen for the future of America.—*The Mississippian*.

THE EASY CHAIR

By EVERETT AMIS

Fancy Dress of 1937 lived up to all the standards and customs established by precedent. There was the usual air of gaiety mixed in with all the color, formality, weariness, and other characteristics of that outstanding dance event. There were hundreds of beautiful girls, there was good music, and, as we expected, there was that inevitable chaos in the vicinity of the checking counters where all those hundreds of beautiful girls and their dates fought, pushed, and crowded to secure their badly wrinkled coats and smashed hats. Fancy Dress just couldn't shake off that age-old custom.

It is not the purpose of this column to dwell on one subject continually. When we see glaring faults in the systems of some of our school functions and activities, we call attention to them, and when an ineffective effort is made to correct them, we bring up the matter again. Such as the case in pointing out the deficiencies in the system of checking wraps at the University dances. In the last issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, this column called the attention of the students to this faulty system, but as no noticeable improvements were made, something more should be said on the matter.

One progressive step was taken by the Dance Board. There was a special check room for stags, thus eliminating a part of the mob which surrounded the upstairs room. But despite this weak attempt to maintain order there, the checking counters presented the usual scene of confusion and mismanagement. First of all, there was no one there with the authority or desire to prevent students from going behind the counters and finding their own wraps. Furthermore, the students would not have resorted to this in the first place had they been able to get waited on, but the maids could not act fast enough to accommodate more than a small portion of the crowd, so the impatient students finally broke through the barriers, misplacing

or knocking to the floor any wraps which got in the way while they were trying to find their own. One student remarked that during the entire dance he was not waited on once by the colored maids. After twice being delayed for twenty minutes the first evening, he finally went behind the counter to find his wraps—the next evening he didn't wait, but found that he saved more time by getting the checked articles without any assistance. Another student, after a half hour's search, found his missing hat crushed beneath a chair where someone had knocked it off the hanger and walked on it. These are just two of a large number of cases, for it was quite evident that more people were waiting on themselves than the maids were attending to.

A half-hearted attempt to direct the crowds up one flight of stairs and down another had no influence on the swarms of people who tried to use a single stairway for both the entrance and the exit to the upstairs check room.

The Floor Committee may be appointed merely to keep order on the dance floor proper, but in such cases their authority should be extended to include maintaining orderly traffic inside the entire gymnasium. A little authority would help quite a bit in keeping the students from behind the checking counters and avoiding the confusion on stairways and in hallways. A more efficient plan of systematic numbering could be introduced to eliminate the process of "discovering" hats and coats, and a livelier crew of workers employed. If necessary, a pair of one-way turnstiles could be placed at the foot of the stairs, but a wide awake Floor Committee would eliminate such a necessity.

It is not a pleasure to re-hash old subjects, but this ancient custom of checking wraps at Washington and Lee dances has become so deplorable that it is time for its correction. We wonder what the Dance Board is going to do about it.

BETWEEN SHEETS

By ALEX LOEB

Sweet Nothings . . .
When he enters the jungle of Sumatra, William Mann, explorer, will carry with him the whispered love phrases of a female Orang-utan. Working upon the theory that even the beasts have a word for "it," the directors of the Washington Zoo had records made of the cooings of Susy, their big orangutan.
For five years the directors have been unable to find a mate for her. Now with Susy's "line" recorded, they hope to entice some big male out of the deep, dark jungles.

New College . . .
When Phelps Smith died, it was discovered that his will provided for a new co-ed institution on the shores of Lake St. Regis in New York state. The school is to be named Paul Smith College in honor of his father. Also in the will was a fund set aside to establish a country club also on the shores of Lake St. Regis. The club is to be called the Paul Smith Country Club.
What a pity that Mr. Smith never heard of the University of Virginia!

Timely Advice . . .
Honeymooners at the famous Niagara falls are in for a surprise if Francis Fronczak has his way. He wants all buses and street cars to hang signs in their terminals. "Do not kiss. It is very dangerous." Explaining the queer little signs, Mr. Fronczak says he means that the act of kissing may spread such diseases as influenza and colds. Maybe Utah's little kiss-striker wasn't on the wrong track after all.

Fire-fighters . . .
The school of surf bathers and beach classes, Rollins, has some students that Florida is very proud of these days. When the building housing the Florida Citrus Growers Association caught on fire, among the first to the rescue were some Rollins boys. They helped save, so the story goes, "thousands of dollars and saved jobs for hundreds of citrus growers."

Hash . . .
Mt. Holyoke College recently found some silver spoons they had given up for lost for forty

years. They had been in a safety deposit box all the time . . . Eighty per cent of the University of Illinois co-ed graduates marry within three years after graduation, and only one per cent are old maids. Not bad for the school that produced Mae West, Nancy Carroll, Robert Taylor, and Robert Montgomery . . . Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, has been appointed on the board of directors of Texas A. & M. . . Economics courses are most popular at the University of California . . . At Allegheny College in North Carolina it costs the boys on the average of \$8 a date. It costs us that much to get out of town.

PREVUES

The New
Tuesday-Wednesday — "God's Country and the Woman," with George Brent and Beverly Roberts. They had to have some excuse for making this picture, so they made it in technicolor. It's taken from an ancient and forgotten novel by James Oliver Curwood and the valiant fight of an unprotected girl against an unscrupulous lumber trust. It's lousy.
Thursday-Friday — "Camille," with Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor, and Lionel Barrymore. Taken from a French novel, this story has been done on both stage and screen by half a dozen famous actresses. This version is one of the best. The story tells of the love of a young and innocent Parisian for a fast young woman-about-town. The story is a tragedy and the atmosphere of the picture is, for the most part, heavy. One of the finest pictures of the year.
Note—A preview of "The Plough and the Stars," with Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster will be shown on Friday night at 11 o'clock. The picture is being held under the auspices of the Red Cross, and the proceeds will go for flood relief. The picture is a story of the Irish revolution and is well-acted and directed, with a lot of tense action.

The Lyric
Tuesday—"The Man Who Lived Again," with Boris Karloff. The first British horror picture. Nothing in it that hasn't been done before.
Friday—"Night Waitress," with Margot Grahame, who ever she is. Another one of those pictures that was designed to be the other half of a double bill. Positively not worth the money.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

Sweet Briar Is Mad . . .
They've caught up with us at last. But it took a coast to coast broadcast to finally bring it about, if that will make you feel any better.

Saturday night millions of people listened in to the spectacular broadcast of the Washington and Lee Fancy Dress. It was something of a novelty, this bringing a college dance into the living room of the every day American. But a greater surprise came to a certain few hundred Sweet Briar alumnae scattered throughout the country when they distinctly heard the unofficial words of the W. and L. Swing waft themselves across the air waves.

From friends of ours we learn that Sweet Briar officials have taken offense at the snatch of our song, " . . . And we'll roll of Sweet Briar on the sod . . ." especially when it's broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up. Can you blame them?

Broadcast Data . . .

Few at the dance actually heard the broadcast of Eddy Duchin's on Friday night, but we were fortunate enough to grab hold of a radio in the basement of the gym and catch a few of the nice publicity words as they came through.

Cy Young's speech over the air was a masterpiece and if money from the alumni doesn't start to roll merrily in as a result of this efficient alumni secretary's oration, then we don't understand human nature. Cy's short talk must have touched many an old W. and L. man's soul, and made him dream of "that girl" and Fancy Dress Ball. In conclusion, Cy paid a touching tribute to dear Miss Annie Jo White, the founder of Fancy Dress.

The station announcer told millions of Columbia Broadcasting listeners that they were listening to "the music of Eddy Duchin direct from Washington and Lee's colorful gymnasium situated in historic old Lexington." The occasion, he told his listeners, was the "thirty-first annual ball of the gorgeous Fancy Dress Ball. No event is quite like it."

In introducing the "Swing," the announcer had this to say: "The W. and L. 'Swing' has probably been adopted by more schools and colleges than any other college song in the country, but by some peculiarity of fate it belongs to Washington and Lee and to Washington and Lee alone."

Rambblings . . .
As good as Hal Kemp was, he seemed a bit of a disappointment to a lot of us . . . Without a torch singer a band loses a great deal of its personality and lacking the charming Maxine Grey, Mr. Kemp and the boys were decidedly too masculine . . . Our nomination for the loneliest man in the world was the man who played the other piano in Duchin's band or did you all notice there was anyone else in the band but Eddy? . . . He never let you forget it . . . What amused everyone a great deal was the peculiar manner Duchin and his men would start a series of numbers . . . Duchin would rap-tap on his home bred Knabe piano, eventually think of some song or other . . . his boys would wait a few moments, catch the beat, shift their notes around and finally come up with the song that their leader was playing . . . That accounts for the early start Duchin got on all the numbers before his orchestra finally caught up with him . . . It was great fun though and Duchin and his different style of music were an agreeable surprise . . . By the way, his statuesque blond was lots of fun to look at but after an hour or so of it, that seemed to be the only function . . . just to look . . . at least she could have danced with some of the boys . . . when the Silent Blond finally did break down and sing it sounded O. K. and we wonder why Duchin didn't feature her more . . . Cowl Rider, Southern Collegian editor, didn't look very dignified the other evening with a lovely brunette girl, and he with a toothpick in his mouth . . . And speaking of Rider, these seems to be a little hullabaloo being raised among faculty circles because of his last story in the Southern Collegian which was a knockout . . . We hope not for Cowl though . . . Duchin pulled the A. No. 1 boner of the evening when he announced that the A. T. O. special would now be held . . . but after looking at the O. D. K.'s in that special dance of theirs on Saturday night, he wasn't far wrong . . . But in the final analysis, Kemp can still play the Swing better than any man now tooting . . . Now to be too working off the affects of too many Fancy Dress milkshakes . . .

Hospital Notes
Six Washington and Lee students are confined in the hospital this week. They are Thomas Rawls, Poplarville, Miss.; Henry Pohizon, Chicago, Ill.; Henry Drake, Port Gibson, Miss.; D. R. Dillon, Martinsburg, W. Va.; C. W. Wilkinson, Roanoke, Va.; and Julius Stille, Larchmont, N. Y.

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

Monday, February 1—Saturday, February 27

Monday, February 1
8:30 A. M. Second Semester Begins
7:30 P. M. Literary Societies—Student Union

Wednesday, February 3
5:45 P. M. Christian Council Mid-Week Chapel Student Union

Friday, February 5
7:30 P. M. Varsity Basketball—N. C. State Doremus Gymnasium

Monday, February 8
7:30 P. M. Literary Societies—Student Union

Tuesday, February 9
7:30 P. M. Freshman Basketball, Jefferson High of Roanoke—Doremus Gymnasium
7:30 P. M. Organization Meeting of French Club Circle Room, Student Union All interested are welcome

Wednesday, February 10
5:45 P. M. Christian Council Mid-Week Chapel Student Union

Thursday, February 11
7:30 P. M. Varsity Basketball—Richmond Doremus Gymnasium

8:00 P. M. A. A. U. P. Meeting—Newcomb Hall

Saturday, February 13
7:30 P. M. Freshman and Varsity Basketball—Virginia Doremus Gymnasium

Monday, February 15
7:30 P. M. Literary Societies—Student Union

Tuesday, February 16
7:30 P. M. Varsity Basketball—Duke Doremus Gymnasium

Wednesday, February 17
5:45 P. M. Christian Council Mid-Week Chapel Student Union

Friday, February 19
7:30 P. M. Freshman Basketball—Greenbrier Doremus Gymnasium

Monday, February 22
Holiday—Washington's Birthday

7:30 P. M. Literary Societies—Student Union

Wednesday, February 24
5:45 P. M. Christian Council Mid-Week Chapel Student Union

7:30 P. M. Freshman Swimming—A. M. A. Doremus Gymnasium

Friday, February 26
7:30 P. M. Varsity Swimming—V. P. I. Doremus Gymnasium

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.

W. & L.-N. C. State Tilt to Feature Rivalry Between Spessard, Berry

Berry Once Said He Would Push Spessard Through Floor

By ROBERT NICHOLSON
Robert Woods Spessard and Connie Mac Berry, a pair of bull basketball players, will resume their dramatic grudge rivalry this Friday night when Washington and Lee and North Carolina State meet in Doremus gymnasium for the Southern Conference lead.

The rivalry, which is a natural in sport circles, began over a year ago when Berry publicly announced that he was going to push Mr. Spessard through the floor, that he was going to outscore Spessard in the Washington and Lee game and in the Southern Conference season, and that he was going to be center on the all-Conference team.

To these claims Spessard had nothing to say but continued to pile up points by the tens against all opponents. When asked what was going to happen in the W. and L.-N. C. State game, Spessard remarked, "I'll take care of Berry."

Finally when the two met up, Spessard, after a rough struggle, ended up with nine points to Berry's one. Three fouls on each of the stars, and a near fight lent color to the game which Washington and Lee won 34-23. Berry's only comment on the result was: "Wait until we meet again."

Unfortunately the two never tangled during the remainder of last season. Berry, however, made good his claim to capture the Conference scoring title. But Spessard beat Berry out of all-Conference center through his brilliant play in the Southern Conference tournament.

Early this year Berry made known his intentions of getting back for his disgraceful defeat of last season. During the first ten games Berry has set a merry pace to take a wide lead in conference scoring. To compliments he has only replied: "You haven't seen anything yet; wait until I get to Spessard."

Meanwhile Silent Bob, who has been out of four games, has kept a discreet silence about the coming meeting. His play in the Maryland and V. P. I. games, however, indicates that he will be more than ready to meet the challenge of Connie Berry.

Coach Cy Young said today that "Spessard and the whole team will have the toughest game of the year against North Carolina State. The Wolfpack beat Duke the other night and are right behind us for the conference lead. With four days' practice this week though, we should put up a good game."

Frosh Cagers Face Greenbrier

Squad Reduced to Twelve Men by Automatic Rule

A greatly depleted group of frosh basketballers settled down yesterday to disperse the gloom and overcome the psychological let-down of the last week, before playing the Cadets of Greenbrier Military Academy in Lewisburg on Wednesday night.

Despite the reduced size of the squad, the men showed the best morale of the year, refusing to be worried by the fact that Bill Armstrong, Jim Humphreys, Larry Burnett, and several other men failed to appear. The absence of most of the men was due to scholastic difficulties.

Coach Ellis seemed very well pleased with a general improvement noted in the work of the team. All signs of staleness registered before the holiday were ironed out and the men seemed grimly determined to avenge the defeat last year's Brigadiers suffered at the hands of the Cadets.

Men who will make the trip tomorrow are: Pickard, Lewis, Nielson, Delhanty, Jamieson, Disharoon, Wysong, Thompson, Reinartz, Baldwin, Little, and Booth.

Indoor Track Team In Intra-Squad Meet Next Wednesday

Indoor track practice was resumed Monday in the gymnasium. Coach Fletcher divided the squad into two teams which will compete in a meet to be held next Wednesday afternoon. Jim Rogers, Southern conference champion high hurdler, and Bob Kingsbury, veteran half-miler, will cap the intra-squad meet. Following the intra-squad meet, the teams will train for the Southern conference meet at Chapel Hill on February 27.

Silent Bob



SPESSARD - CENTER

The Washington and Lee center who had nothing to say today about Connie Mac Berry's loud declarations.

Melville Holds Free Throw Lead

D. U. Star Scores Seven Times in Second Round

George Melville, Delta Upsilon's foul shooting star, took a firm hold on first place with thirteen out of twenty successful tosses, as the free throw contest entered the second round between periods of the V. P. I. game Saturday, January 23.

Following Melville with 11 goals is Charley Hart of Lambda Chi, then in order come Beta's Bob Watt with 9 tosses, Paul Wile of P. E. P.; Paul Morrison of Kappa Sigma, and Ray Craft of the Deltas each with 8; Shack Parrish, Phi Gamma Delta, with 7; Jim Beale, of K. A., with 6, and Johnny Nicrosi and Don Dunlap of Phi Delt and A. T. O., with 5. This group has completed two-thirds of their shots while the other nine men still have twenty tosses remaining, therefore it is impossible to obtain an accurate picture of the contest at this time.

The last phase of the tournament saw several interesting results. George Melville continued his good work to widen his lead. Charley Hart also shot fairly well, and Paul Wile, who replaced Arnold Raphael, proceeded to move from last to fourth place and must still be reckoned with. The second group of contestants will complete the second round Friday night during the N. C. State basketball game.

Player	Tries	Made
Melville, D. U.	20	13
Hart, Lambda Chi	20	11
Watt, Beta	20	9
Wile, Phi Ep	20	8
Morrison, Kappa Sig	20	8
Craft, Delt	20	8
Parrish, Phi Gam	20	7
Rogers, Phi Kap	20	7
Myers, Pi Phi	20	6
Amis, S. P. E.	20	6
Gaddy, Sigma Nu	20	6
Beale, K. A.	20	6
Busby, Pi K. A.	20	5
Darsie, N. F. U.	20	5
Nicrosi, Phi Delt	20	5
Dunlap, A. T. O.	20	5
E. Brown, S. A. E.	20	4
Luria, Z. B. T.	20	4
A. White, Sigma Chi	20	3

Unbeaten Kemp Known to Mat as 'Mighty Midget'

Among the powerful wrestlers who make up Coach Archie Mathis' great wrestling team is one Robert Alfred Kemp, who is coming to be known to his opponents as the Mighty Midget.

Kemp, who is a sophomore in the academic school, has never lost an interscholastic or collegiate wrestling match. The only defeat in his career was suffered last spring at Lehigh in the Olympic finals when Ross Flood, Olympic runner-up, won a fall from Kemp in a twelve-minute bout.

Kemp began his wrestling career back in his grammar school days at Shamokin, Pennsylvania, when he used to get into many free-for-alls and take over boys twice his size. In the eighth grade the wrestling coach of Shamokin high school caught sight of Kemp in action and started to work with him.

By the time of his freshman year in high school Kemp was ready, and for four years he was the terror of featherweight wrestlers in Pennsylvania. During this time young Robert won over fifty matches without losing once. Among his victims was the present Lehigh 118-pounder, Oless.

In his senior year Kemp decided between Washington and Lee and Lehigh and chose the southern institution because he was told by someone on the know that Washington and Lee has the best wrestling coach anywhere.

Kemp took freshman collegiate wrestling as easy as if it had been high school stuff. After pinning his first Duke opponent in twenty-three seconds, he went on to win five consecutive matches by falls and lead the freshman wrestling team to their sixth consecutive undefeated season.

After the regular season the Mighty Midget entered the South Atlantic Amateur Wrestling tournament at Davidson and was proclaimed champion at 118 pounds. Later in the final Olympic try-outs at Lehigh Kemp suffered the first and only defeat in his career at the hands of Ross Flood, voted the best wrestler in the United States in 1935 and Olympic runner-up last summer.

During the present season Kemp has added two more victims to his record with falls over Allison of Waynesburg and Umstead of North Carolina. Both of these bouts have been in the 126-pound class, which is above the class he normally fights in.

Kemp hopes to continue his undefeated record in college and to make the Olympic team in 1940. He regrets losing his chance to become a Southern conference champion since the postponement of the meet this year; but he hopes it will be back next year.

Kemp's favorite holds are a head-scissors and arm lock. His big ambition at the present is to become a good leg wrestler and to win two matches this week-end when the Generals meet Duke and N. C. State on successive days.

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Following the BIG BLUE

By ROBERT NICHOLSON

Washington and Lee's basketball team has averaged forty-nine points a game in the first seven collegiate games. According to a New York newspaper article, Bob Spessard is "a better basketball player than the great Hank Luisetti of Stanford." Luisetti is the ambidextrous lad whose one-handed shots from almost anywhere on the floor broke Long Island University's forty-four game winning streak. Gerry Hiers of Cy Twombly's swimming team prefers red haired damosels because they've a much better sense of humor. Despite the graduation of Joe Pette and the loss of Emmy Dickman, Captain Dick Smith hopes to have a strong pitching staff for this year's baseball team. Roy Dart and Frank O'Connor will be up from the freshman team and Charlie Skinner will be back with his southpaw slants to worry the opposing batters. Besides the hurlers will be backed by two competent catchers in Mike Tomlin of last season's varsity and sturdy Don Dunlap who promises to be one of the greatest catchers in Washington and Lee baseball history. Bill Hillier, who annually reports for football, wrestling and track, has not been off training pledge since he first came to school.

Bill Schuble, former General track captain now teaching school in Lynchburg, was among returning alumni at Fancy Dress along with Glen Shively, former wrestling captain. Duke's swimming team gave the Generals due notice to look carefully to their Southern Conference laurels last Saturday when the Blue Devils virtually drowned the Virginia nators, whom the Generals meet this week. Bill Baker, who plays a good game of golf for Washington and Lee every spring, was host over the week-end to Connie Williams, one of the better tier of Illinois' women golfers. Bill Gwyn, who was a six-foot high jumper at Ardmore, Oklahoma, in his prep school days, is among the leading candidates for Coach Fletcher's track team. His first collegiate competition will be in the Southern Conference meet the end of this month. The return to condition of members of two famous Washington and Lee wrestling families has given Coach Archie Mathis a new outlook. Chester Shively, after pulling through his first two matches despite a bum knee, seems to have thrown off the chronic injury which has hindered him for two seasons. Calvert Thomas, who went to the quarter-finals of the national tournament last year, has finally received physicians' permission to wrestle again.

"You don't have to be a football hero to win that great big beautiful girl" is the candid opinion of the handsome Duane Berry, former football captain. "It's personality that counts." Alice Fuqua, a sister of Ivan Fuqua, former University of Indiana quarter-miler and Big Ten record-holder, is a student at Randolph-Macon. Frank Frazier, who is the sixth man in Washington and Lee's first string basketball team, is said to be the most improved player on the Generals' squad. A sweet young thing from Sweet Briar, who saw Bob Long, football star, running about in Fancy Dress in a pair of blue-checked rompers, remarked: "Gosh, I'd be sort of scared of him; you know it would be funny to dance with those things." Spence Kerkow, who won the school golf tournament at Hot Springs last fall, is expected to lead the Generals to a conference title this spring. John White, of the football team, was the subject of many interrogatives while he held that pretty little four-year-old during Saturday's dancant. Harold (Flash) Harvey is almost as fast in the social whirl as on the cinder path if the deft shoulder motion by Eddy Duchin's torch singer, who dropped her shawl in Harvey's hands before Saturday night's dance, was anything but accidental.

Only a Year Ago... Indoor track practice got underway with prospects for an outstanding freshman team. Charlie Brasher was elected captain of the swimming squad. The faculty declared against athletic subsidization and instructed delegates Tucker and Fletcher to support the Graham Plan. Washington and Lee's varsity basketball team defeated North Carolina State 34-23 to continue their undefeated record.

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W-L Holds Slim Lead In Conference Race; Duke and N C S Trail

Washington and Lee's fighting Generals were in first place in the Southern Conference today as the fifteen conference teams swung into the last month of play before the Raleigh tournament. Duke and North Carolina State followed closely in second and third position.

The Generals have scored three victories over Maryland, Virginia Tech and William and Mary and have yet to suffer a defeat in conference play.

Duke's Blue Devils after piling up eight victories finally ran into a snag when the Wolfpack of North Carolina State upset them by three points. By this victory the Wolfpack became firmly entrenched in third place with seven victories out of eight games.

Games this week which are expected to affect the present standings considerably are the N. C. State-North Carolina game, the Duke-Wake Forest contest, and the Washington and Lee-N. C. State game.

The Conference standings are as follows:

Team	W	L
W. and L.	3	0
Duke	8	1
N. C. State	7	1
North Carolina	5	2
Richmond	2	1
Wake Forest	4	3
South Carolina	3	3
Furman	1	1
V. M. I.	2	3
V. P. I.	2	4
Davidson	1	3
Maryland	1	6
Citadel	0	1
Clemson	0	3
William and Mary	0	9

Frosh Prepare For Woodberry

Yearling Wrestlers Seek Twenty-Seventh Consecutive Victory

Washington and Lee's undefeated freshman wrestling team will try to add the twenty-seventh consecutive win to their six-year string of victories, when the Brigadiers meet the matmen of Woodberry Forest at Orange, Va., tomorrow.

The freshmen went through a long hard workout on Monday but took it easy today as they tapered off in preparation for the meet.

Farrier and Nichols have both won their two previous matches by falls. Nichols has been especially effective and aggressive. Braun, also, has piled up easy victories in his previous matches and is favored to win tomorrow in the light-heavyweight class.

Ten men will make the trip to Woodberry Forest for the meet, it was announced by Coach Mathis yesterday. The team roster will be as follows:

118—Spaulding.
126—Nichols.
135—Lewis or Broome.
145—Campbell or Buxton.
155—Warner.
165—Farrier.
175—Braun.
Unlimited—Litteral.

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NCA Presents Concert Artist

Elizabeth Myers, Soprano, Is Next on Concert Program

Miss Elizabeth Myers will be presented by the Lexington National Concert Association next Thursday night, February 4th, in the Lexington high school auditorium at 8:30.

Miss Myers is a native of this country who refused to study abroad in view of the fact that there were so many good teachers in this country. She first appeared with the Chicago Civic Opera company, and her rendition of the bravura aria in Micaela was acclaimed one of the most beautiful ever to be heard in that city.

The Chicago Tribune says, "she has a charm and personality combined with a beautiful lyric soprano voice, that offers one of the best programs of the American concert stage." She is also given high praise by the New York Times and many southern papers.

Born in Georgia, Miss Myers still holds to the simple melodies of the south, but is capable of exacting the requirements of extreme classic teachers under whom she studied.

Washington and Lee students who will hear her can expect to be entertained by one of the most beautiful, as well as talented, singers in America today.

The program committee in selecting Miss Myers, felt that she could offer an excellent program, combining beauty, personality, and a high degree of musical intelligence.

On the Air

Monday
8:00—Helen Hayes, WJZ
8:00—Horace Heidt, WABC
9:00—Lux Theatre, WABC
9:30—Tommy Dorsey, WJZ
9:30—Richard Himber, WEPF
11:30—Ray Noble, WEPF

Tuesday
8:00—Leo Reisman, WEPF
8:30—Edgar Guest, WJZ
8:30—Al Jolson, WABC
9:00—Ben Bernie, WJZ
9:00—Al Pearce, WABC
9:30—Fred Astaire, WEPF
11:00—Shep Field, WABC

Wednesday
8:00—Fannie Brice, WJZ
8:30—Burns and Allen, WJZ
8:30—Wayne King, WEPF
8:30—Ethel Barrymore, WJZ
9:00—Kostelanetz, WABC
9:00—Fred Allen, WEPF
10:00—Gang Busters, WABC

Thursday
7:30—Alex Woolcott, WABC
8:00—Kate Smith, WABC
8:30—Guy Lombardo, WOR
9:00—Major Bowes, WABC
10:00—Bing Crosby, WEPF
10:30—March of Time, WABC
11:30—Earl Hines, WJZ

Friday
7:45—Boake Carter, WABC
8:30—Hal Kemp, WABC
8:30—Death Valley, WJZ
9:30—True Court, WEPF
10:00—First Nighter, WEPF
11:00—Shep Fields, WABC
11:30—Ray Noble, WEPF

Saturday
8:00—Jane Pickens, WEPF
9:15—Horace Heidt, WOR
9:30—Joe Cook, WEPF
10:30—Irvin Cobb, WEPF
11:00—Benny Goodman, WABC
11:30—Rita Rio, WJZ

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LYRIC

Due to the fire at the New, the schedule of pictures will be run at the Lyric.

Today-Wednesday

God's Country AND The Woman

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Thursday-Friday

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CAMILLE

Hoyt Selected Head Of Literary Society At Election Meeting

In an election that followed a short meeting of the Graham-Lee literary society Monday night, Robert Hoyt was elected president for the second semester. James C. Shively succeeded Hoyt as vice-president, and William Dunn was made secretary-treasurer.

The program that preceded the election included short talks by Robert Hoyt, James Shively, Robert Earley, and a poem read by Edward Shannon. Shively's forcible talk on the value of education, in which he placed the cause for the small number of successful graduates on the large number of carefree students, featured the program's high spot.

The Washington society held a discussion on European affairs of the past week. Shorter discussions on the minimum wages, social securities, and the labor problem in this country completed their weekly meeting.

VMI General

Continued from page one

resignation as the superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute to take effect on October 1, 1937.

"It is with much regret that I contemplate the end of my intimate association with the Virginia Military Institute. Here I have found genuine enjoyment by reason of my association with the cadets, and it distresses me, beyond measure to give this advance notice which involves the severance of the close ties which bind me to them.

"My regret over leaving the Virginia Military Institute is accentuated by reason of the reform of the uniform kindness and consideration with which members of the board of visitors have always treated me. But this advance notice is given because on the 10th day of the present month I completed the Biblical span of life—three score years and ten.

"The recollection of the happy years spent at V. M. I. will linger in my memory as long as I live. "With my best wishes, I remain as ever, your sincere friend,
"(Signed) John A. Lejeune,
"Superintendent."

Fire

Continued from page one
the Lexington fire chief for help and sent pumps and trucks to assist the work of the Lexington department.

Officials of Warner Brothers, who operate the New Theatre, were unable to estimate the damage due to the fire. It was thought however, that the entire structure would have to be replaced.

It could not be ascertained if the insurance which the company carried would cover the loss sustained in the fire or not. Manager Daves of the theatre said he would have more information available later.

12:00—Shep Fields, WOR

Sunday

7:00—Jack Benny, WEPF
7:30—Ozzie Nelson, WJZ
8:00—To Be An Actor, WEPF
9:00—Walter Winchell, WJZ
9:45—Edwin C. Hill, WJZ
11:00—Roger Pryor, WABC
11:30—Frankie Masters, WJZ

Glee Club Has Four Concerts

Regular Scheduled Rehearsals Start Tuesday, February 1

The forty-five active members of the Washington and Lee Glee club will resume regular scheduled rehearsals Tuesday, February 2, to prepare for four concerts that will come in the spring. Three of them will be held in March, the first at Lee chapel with Hollins.

The next will be held at Hollins with Hollins, and the third will be held at Sweet Briar with Sweet Briar. Last year Sweet Briar came here for the concert, but the custom is to alternate. Sweet Briar will set the date this year.

Mr. Graham will keep a rigid practice schedule on Tuesdays and Thursdays as usual, to have the club in good shape, so that they may go to White Sulphur Springs in April for a week-end. This was not done last year, although the club was invited, because Mr. Graham did not believe that the club was sufficiently prepared. The concerts at White Sulphur Springs are given at the Greenbrier hotel, where the club stays.

According to the present schedule the whole club as a group practices on Tuesday night, and section practices of the different singers as: first bass, second bass, first tenor, second tenor, alto, and soprano are held at different times on Thursday afternoon. On the request of the club to buy more modern and newer pieces, Mr. Graham has bought "Old Man River" and is looking for others.

Fancy Dress

Continued from page one

of thirty students and girls, who rushed out in groups of twos and threes, the better to hold each other up and maintain forward progress. They were singing unquotably about the Beta house as they rushed up its steps, and disappeared inside.

Back at the Ring-Tum Phi office, we were somewhat taken aback to read a line uncertainly

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Basketball Tournament Opens Tomorrow Night With Preliminary Games

Intramural sports come back into the spotlight tomorrow night when the opening games of the basketball tournament will be played. In the first of the preliminary games Delta Tau Delta will meet Phi Epsilon Pi, and later in the evening Phi Delta Theta will struggle with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The basketball tournament will be advanced to the second round on Thursday night when Phi Kappa Sigma takes on Beta Theta Pi, and Pi Kappa Alpha clashes with the Non-Fraternity Union, who were the winners of last year's tournament.

The twelve fraternities which are not scheduled to play either tomorrow night or Thursday have received byes into the second round of the tournament.

This year's tournament promises to be a rough and tough one, with many of the more powerful teams meeting in early rounds. There is a possibility that the first and second place teams of last year's basketball tournament will meet in the second round.

The drawings have been completed and the intramural basketball schedule is posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

typed on an otherwise blank piece of paper left in our typewriter. It read, "Jil Loewenstein is the nicest girl I know from Randolph-Macon."

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VMI Student

Continued from page one

coaches and from Eastham's opponent. Coach McClung said that it was an unfortunate accident of unavoidable nature and that no one could be blamed.

As a result of the death, V. M. I. authorities have notified all remaining opponents that both freshmen and varsity boxing will be abolished for the remainder of the year.

A special formation was held Sunday in honor of Eastham. The corps escorted his body to the city limits of Lexington.

Irish Letter

Continued from page one

The letter received from Irish is quoted below:

Mr. Robert Nicholson,
Sports Editor, Ring-tum Phi,
Washington and Lee Univ.,
Lexington, Virginia

Dear Mr. Nicholson:

Here in New York we were disappointed in not seeing Bob Spessard in action but I guess his own disappointment in not being here was quite the match of ours.

Bill Borries gave a courageous exhibition and deserves a great

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deal of credit for sticking on the floor in spite of his illness.

The team itself, despite the handicaps under which it played, showed enough to warrant the opinion that if Spessard had been on hand, Borries and Iler in condition, the outcome may well have been reversed and certainly a lot closer.

Although the matter of a return game has been presented by you, as you know that decision will of course rest with your athletic authorities.

So far as I am concerned, if

Washington and Lee goes on to win the Southern conference title there should be no reason why another appearance in Madison Square Garden could not be arranged for your team.

Sincerely yours,
Ned Irish

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Lauritz Melchior



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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Melchior verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

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