

A marble slab given in honor of George Washington by Washington College alumni in 1854 is found in Washington monument.

Harvard university once gave Washington and Lee \$1,000 as a contribution to its endowment.

VOL. XI

Mr. E. M. Poteat, Religious Leader, To be on Campus March 8 to 12

Christian Council Sponsors Mr. Poteat's Visit Here

LECTURER TO GIVE SEVERAL ADDRESSES

Will Conduct Classes During Stay at Washington and Lee

By JOHN B. CLEVELAND
Under the sponsorship of the University and the Christian Council, Mr. Edwin McNeill Poteat, Jr., has been obtained to give lectures and conduct several classes at Washington and Lee from March 8 to 12. Mr. Poteat is pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist church of Raleigh, N. C., which is located on the N. C. State campus.

Illustrious Family
Mr. Poteat's family is prominent in educational and religious circles in North and South Carolina. His father, Edwin McNeill Poteat, Sr., B. A., Th. M., D. D., LL. D., was president of Furman university from 1903-18, a well-known minister, and author of three religious books. He now has his office in the Second Baptist church of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Poteat's uncle, Mr. W. L. Poteat, is a former president of Wake Forest, and is a well-known minister also.

Taught in China
The Mr. Poteat who is coming here is a graduate of Wake Forest and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., the same place of his father's graduation. After graduation, Mr. Poteat served for thirteen years in China as a missionary and professor of the University of Shanghai, where his father had taught before him.

After his return to the United States in 1930 he has at different times been a professor at Furman and Mercer. He is in wide demand as a lecturer and teacher, and for the past several summers he has been the principal lecturer for the Southern Methodist Ministerial conferences at Duke university. He is a member of the Executive board of the National Y. M. C. A., a member of the Emergency Peace Campaign Committee, and chairman of the Social Service commission of the Southern Baptist convention.

Besides holding these offices he has written several books, among which are: "Coming to Terms With the Universe," and "Reverend John Doe, D. D."

Praised by Professor
George Stuart, professor of Church Administration at Yale university, says of Mr. Poteat: "McNeill Poteat is the son of an American family who have written their names indelibly in the religious history of our land. He is now pastor in a great university center where, week by week, his threshold is worn down with the feet of students coming for light, for courage, for friendship, for direction in the way ahead. There is no younger minister south of the Mason-Dixon line who has such a hold on the minds of thoughtful young people, especially college students, as has McNeill Poteat."

Plans for Enlargement Of Jackson Hospital Discussed by Trustees

Plans to enlarge the hospital were discussed last week at a meeting of the trustees of the Jackson Memorial hospital. The need for the proposed enlargement has become apparent during the past few months when the hospital has been crowded almost continuously, hospital officials said.

At present the hospital will accommodate approximately fifty patients, but it is the only hospital available for Washington and Lee students and for residents of Lexington.

Definite plans for the enlargement will be made after a survey has been completed by an architect employed by the board of trustees.

Leo Reinartz Is Named Frosh Quintet Captain

Leo T. Reinartz, Brigadier guard, was named captain of the freshman basketball team in a meeting held before practice today.

Reinartz has been outstanding in his floor work all during the season, and, while he does not take many shots at the basket his passing has been in every game a steady influence. He starts most of the Brigadier plays from a position not unlike that of the varsity's Captain Iler.

Before coming to Washington and Lee Reinartz was a member of the varsity quintet of his Middletown, Ohio, high school. He is a pledge of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mrs. St. Clair, Wife of Rector, Dies in Florida

Death Follows Long Illness; Services Will Be Held Sunday

Mrs. Anne St. Clair, 74, wife of George W. St. Clair, rector of the board of trustees of Washington and Lee, died last night at her winter home in Miami Beach, Fla. Her death came as the result of a long period of failing health. She had been in Miami for several weeks in an effort to regain her health.

For many years she has been active in church and club work. Also she took much interest in civic affairs. She was recognized and respected by all who knew her as a leader and a gracious lady.

Her body will be returned to Tazewell, Virginia, where funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon. Mr. Harrington Waddell, member of the board of trustees, Dean F. J. Gilliam, and Mr. E. S. Mattingly will represent Washington and Lee at the funeral.

Standard Oil Agents To Interview Seniors For Foreign Positions

Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, with activities centered in China, the Orient and South Africa will send a representative to the campus to interview seniors interested in foreign service with the company after graduation, the registrar's office announced today. The representative will be here on March 5.

In order to be eligible for a position, applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 25, unmarried and college graduates. No previous experience is necessary and a foreign language is not essential. After a probationary period in New York, employees must serve four years abroad, at a salary of \$2,400 per year. The representative will be here for one afternoon only.

General Quintets Face Wahoos In Twin Bill Here Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's freshman and varsity basketball outfits will collaborate here Saturday night as joint hosts to a similar contingent of envoys from the University of Virginia. The frosh square-off will be called at 7:00 p. m. with traditionally honored rivalry which exists between the varsity quintets being continued at 8:00.

The double bill in Charlottesville early in January was settled with a compromising split, the frosh dropping their tilt by four points while the varsity came in to avenge the yearlings.

The Cavaliers will get their first morsel of basketball a la Spessard as the tall boy went down with influenza the day of the Charlottesville trip. Borries handled himself in polished fashion in Spessard's first absence but will be in his more familiar forward post when the "some of Wahoo-wah" come down to accept the Generals' reciprocation party.

It will be a highly rejuvenated crew of Wahoos that push into Lexington Saturday. A steady improvement by Gus Tebell's lads reached a climax early this week when they vanquished Mac Pitt's

Dr. Weidlein Will Speak At Lee Chapel on Feb. 25

Chemistry Department to Present President of American Chemical Society Who Will Speak On "Glance at Industrial Research"

Dr. E. R. Weidlein, Director of the Mellon Institute and president of the American Chemical Society, will speak in Lee Chapel Thursday, February 25, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., the chemistry department announced today. Dr. Weidlein's subject will be "Glance at Industrial Research."

Dr. Weidlein was born in Augusta, Kan., in 1887, and received his A.B. from Kansas university in 1909. He was a fellow there from 1909-12, receiving his A. M. in 1910. He has an honorary Sc. D. from Tufts college, 1924, and an honorary LL. D. from Pittsburgh university in 1930. He was Senior industrial fellow at the Mellon Institute in Nevada from 1912-16, associate director from 1916-21, acting director, 1918-19, and director, 1921, until the present date. He is vice-president of the Mellon Institute and board of trustees. In 1924 he was director of the Chemical Engineering Society and was its president in 1927-29.

He belongs to many societies, among which are the Society of Chemical Industry, mineral and metal engineering, Academy of Political and Social Sciences, Farraday Society, Franklin Society, Washington Academy of Science, Kansas Academy of Science, New York Chemical Society, and a fellow in the Royal Academy of Arts. Besides these, he is affiliated with many foreign societies in England, France and South Africa.

Dr. L. J. Desha, professor of chemistry, said, "It is indeed quite unusual for us to have the opportunity to hear a man who is president of the American Chemical Society, which is one of the largest of all scientific societies with a membership of over 20,000. He is said to be a very agreeable speaker and knows how to present his subject to a non-technical audience."

Checking Plans Are Presented Executive Committee Will Disclose New Program Next Week

Although a definite plan was outlined at the Executive Committee meeting Tuesday night, the new system of checking at the dances will not be disclosed until the first of next week.

Billy Wilson, president of the dance board, who realizes the importance of a new system, promised that the new system suggested by the Executive Committee will be carefully considered. At the meeting of the E. C., the plan was discussed and recommended, but President Maynard declined to state the nature of the plan as "it should come from the dance board."

Dr. Shelley Gives Music Recital at Southern Sem.

Dr. H. V. Shelley of the language department, gave a recital of Russian music yesterday at the Southern Seminary. Mr. J. Oscar Smith assisted on the violin. Although known primarily in Lexington through his capable direction of the Civic Orchestra, Dr. Shelley is noted as a pianist of finesse and accomplishment. He played solo compositions of Rachmaninoff and Scriabin, and also accompanied Mr. Smith. The recital was under the auspices of the Music Club of Buena Vista.

NYA Work for Feb. To Be Based on \$15, Dean Gilliam States

Work under the NYA for the current month will be based on the payment of \$15 per month to all men originally assigned to this pay schedule, according to an announcement from Dean Frank J. Gilliam, director of NYA work.

In cases where one NYA worker is unable to complete the full number of hours work, another worker will be allowed to make up the difference and to earn as much as \$20 during the month. Written permission must be obtained from the man working less than full time, however.

The complete announcement made by the Dean's office is as follows:

"NYA work for the month ending March 3 will be on the basis of \$15.00 a month for all men originally assigned to this rate at the beginning of the session.

"If any student under NYA knows of another student in active work under NYA who will not be able to get in his full \$15.00 of work, he may have the student who is unable to get in his full time give him a written statement to be turned in with the time sheet at the end of the month allowing him to use the difference between what he will be able to earn and \$15.00; however, the pay of no one student may exceed \$20.00 for the monthly period."

Continued on page four

Gilleland Lists Finals Officers; Meeting Called

Ray and Vickers Named Vice-Presidents; Anderson, Bus. Mgr.

PICKS PARKE ROUSE PUBLICITY HEAD

William Swift Chosen As Secretary; Edwards, Treasurer

Officers of Finals, 1937, were announced today by George F. Gilleland, president of the set. At the same time, Gilleland called a meeting of the six men for tonight, to discuss preliminary arrangements for the event.

Johnny Ray, Phi Delta Theta, and Andrew Vickers, Lambda Chi Alpha, were named vice-presidents of the set. Ben Anderson, Sigma Nu, will be business manager.

G. William Swift, Jr., Alpha Tau Omega, will serve as secretary, with Warren H. Edwards, Kappa Alpha, as treasurer. Parke Rouse, Jr., Pi Kappa Alpha, is publicity director.

The Finals Week committee, which will have charge of the subscription drive, will be announced at the meeting tonight, Gilleland declared.

Finals, this year, will take place on June 9, 10, and 11. Negotiations for a band for the set have already started, Gilleland stated, but as yet he will be unable to make any definite announcements along that line for a few weeks.

Amateurs To Display Their Talent In Big Show On February 15

Although the mysterious crooner who hummed "sweet nothings" into the ear of a faculty wife during Fancy Dress failed to put in an appearance at the Amateur Hour tryouts last night, two other students answered the call for songsters.

Tickets for the entertainment, which is to be held at the Anne Smith Academy Monday evening, February 15, at 8:15 are still on sale at McCrum's Drug Store.

The tentative program is as follows:

Lexington quartette — F. S. Walls.

Tap dancer—Arminster Brades of Natural Bridge.

Piano solo—A. H. Allen. High school glee club.

Tap solo—Hazel Mackey of Natural Bridge.

Guitar solo—William Wood. Specialty number — Eleanor Smith and Mimi Daves.

Piano solo—Louise Whitmore of Natural Bridge.

Worth String Band. Vocal solo—Joe Moffatt.

Tap duet — Gretchen Weaver and Mary E. Phalen.

Washington and Lee Orchestra—John O. Gluyas.

Ping pong exhibition—Pendleton Gaines and Charles Midelburg.

Accordion—Mark Robinson. Vocal solo—Stuart Colley, Edward Blair (accompanist).

Two-man Band—Kenneth Smith and John Davis.

Tap number—Edith and Margaret Francis Root.

Piano solo—Laura Fletcher. String orchestra—Melvir Miller.

Tap team—Dolly and Fay Gibson of Buena Vista.

Contraction—Charles McDowell, Dana Shelley, Mat Paxton.

Novelty number—Frances Harrison and Jack Robinson.

Harmonica—A. H. Gillock. Vocal solo—Willard King.

Hypnotist—W. G. Derr. Not only will Colonel H. M. Read perform ceremonies, but he has also consented to have his quartet sing while the listeners vote for their favorite amateur act.

Calyx Meeting
A meeting of the business staff of the Calyx will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in 8 Newcomb Hall.

Executive Committee Adopts Special Court To Hear Grievances

AP Teleprinter To Start Feb. 23

An Associated Press teleprinter that will bring a complete news service direct to Washington and Lee journalism students will be ready for operation on February 23. Prof. O. W. Riegel, director of the school, said last night. The new equipment has arrived and will be installed in the journalism library, giving students here the same service that is received by the larger afternoon papers in Virginia.

Prof. Riegel, in announcing the new service early last month, said that the machine and service are being furnished by the Associated Press as an educational courtesy service. The material thus received will be used in several journalism classes, including those in Copy Editing and Advanced Reporting.

The service will be received here from 7:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. every day except Sunday and will be operated on a circuit from the Richmond bureau of the Associated Press.

Last of Lee's Officers Dies

Rev. Giles B. Cooke Succumbed Last Week At Mathews, Va.

Rev. Giles Buckner Cooke, the last surviving officer of the immediate staff of General Robert E. Lee, died last week at Mathews, Va. He would have been 99 years old on May 13.

At the time of the surrender on April 9, 1865, which ended the War Between the States, Cooke was a major, acting as an assistant adjutant and inspector general.

He was the oldest Episcopal minister in Virginia and the oldest living alumnus of Virginia Military Institute.

Cooke was born at Portsmouth, in 1838 and studied for four years at V. M. I. under Major Thomas J. Jackson, afterward to become famous as "Stonewall" Jackson. He was teaching school and studying law near Petersburg when the war broke out.

He volunteered at the start of the conflict and joined the staff of General Philip St. George Cooke as first lieutenant. He served on the staffs of Generals P. G. T. Beauregard and Braxton Bragg and later on the staff of General Lee as major.

Phi Kappa Sigma Elects Willis as Chapter Head

Due to the resignation from the University of Duane Berry, president of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, A. Murat Willis, vice-president, has been selected to fill the office for the remainder of the year. Richard Howell was the choice for vice-president to fill the vacancy left by the promotion of Willis.

Hospital Notes

Colds and influenza still have fifteen Washington and Lee students confined in the Jackson Memorial hospital.

Those confined are: Thomas Rawls, of Poplarville, Miss.; John L. Davis, of Winchester, Ky.; W. Roy Hogan, of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Howard Gist, of Alexandria, La.; Sidney Repplier, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Thomas E. Landvoigt, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Bruce M. Thatcher, of Ashland, Ky.; Thomas Sollenberger, of Woodstock, Va.; Louis P. Sgrignoli, of Garwood, N. J.; Edward F. Kaczka, of Bayonne, N. J.; G. H. Batten, of Honolulu, Hawaii; James H. Bierer, of Waban, Mass.; J. W. Warner, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and William Yong, of Little Rock, Ark.

Students Will Be Allowed To Air Opinions Before Special Court

FIRST MEETING SET FOR MARCH 2ND.

Maynard Hopes For Constructive Criticism To Arise

A court of grievances, at which members of the student body will be able to air any criticism of campus life, was established by the Executive Committee Tuesday night.

The grievance court will meet the first Tuesday of every month, the first meeting being scheduled for March 2.

According to the plan adopted Tuesday, the Executive Committee will sit as a special court once every month. Students who have any criticism of the student government or of student affairs will be able to appear before the court and present their opinions.

"We particularly hope to get constructive criticism and practical suggestions for improving conditions on this campus," Fletcher Maynard, president of the student body, explained. Maynard, as president of the Executive Committee, will preside at meetings of the court of grievances.

Students who wish to appear before the court are advised to present themselves at the Executive Committee room on the second floor of the student union promptly at 7:30 p. m. on the days when the court is to be in session.

An open forum for the free expression of public opinion is a valuable part of any democratic government, members of the committee declared, in expressing their confidence that the new court would prove valuable in improving student government. In past years such an open forum has been lacking in campus government at Washington and Lee, they pointed out.

Tucker Presents Paper On College Admission To Va. College Ass'n.

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, presented a paper this afternoon at the annual meeting of the Association of Virginia Colleges in Fredericksburg.

In his paper, Dr. Tucker upheld the negative position on the question, "Should the colleges accept high school graduation as the sole requisite for college admission?" The paper was one of four read as part of a general discussion of the question.

Dr. Tucker left Lexington yesterday afternoon to attend the association meeting today and tomorrow.

Landon Jones Elected Phi Gam President, Replacing Higgins

Landon Jones was elected president of the Phi Gamma Delta chapter at a special election Wednesday night. He will serve until March, 1938.

Jones replaces Stan Higgins, who was acting in the capacity of president. Higgins took over the duties as president when Marvin Pullen left school before his term was up. Paul Holden was elected secretary to take over Jones' former position.

The regular house elections will take place the first meeting in March. All offices are held for a year's duration.

Dr. Shelley to Speak

Dr. H. V. Shelley of the Ancient Language department, will address the Natural Bridge Garden Club Monday at the Robert E. Lee hotel. His subject will be, "The Garden in Ancient Italy."

An authority on ancient life and culture, Dr. Shelley is exceptionally well qualified to lecture on Italian art. All students are invited to attend.

The Ring-tum Phi

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THE CINCINNATI AWARD—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

To the advanced student in history, the Cincinnati award offers an excellent opportunity to achieve distinction and to win a valuable prize—an opportunity which in the last few years has not been utilized to full advantage by the students qualified for completion.

The award was originally established as a gold medal to be presented each year to the author of the best essay, delivered publicly, on the principles for which the Society of the Cincinnati was founded. In its modern form, the award consists of a prize of fifty dollars and a bronze medal, and the subject of the essay has been broadened to include any phase of colonial or revolutionary history of the United States.

For years the Cincinnati medal was the outstanding honor at Washington and Lee, and it is regrettable that competition for the award and interest therein have not been more keen in recent years. The competition is open to any student, but the man who has made a particular study of American history and who is able to write with intelligence, coherence, and forcefulness is particularly well qualified to compete for the award.

The head of the English department as well as the head of the history department has already been requested by the administration to bring the conditions of competition to the attention of outstanding students. But the students themselves ultimately must exhibit the greatest interest in the award. Prizes of this type are all too few at the University, and members of the student body might well enter more freely into the competition for this award.

THE COURT OF GRIEVANCES—INSTITUTION OF DEMOCRACY

The Executive Committee seems to be bursting into full bloom this year, in giving its attention to one after another of the more pressing problems of student administration. This latest move, the monthly session devoted to hearing any grievances which may occur to undergraduates, is a long stride forward in searching out valid causes for discontent.

The opportunity to present one's case directly to the Executive Committee was formerly a rare one, and was usually occasioned only when some student was called up for violation of its laws. Now, however, it becomes the privilege of any student who sees possibilities for improvement in some phase of life at Washington and Lee to express himself before the only force short of the University administration itself which can take the indicated action.

It is a valuable privilege which the students have obtained through this latest action of the Executive Committee. No longer need individuals and minorities fan a smoldering sentiment of rebellion against the powers that be in University and student government. The "Court of Appeals" which the Committee will constitute should be a safety valve for the release of any grievances nourished among students here.

Undoubtedly, these monthly sessions will be revelations in bringing to light existent sources of irritation. That there are such can not be doubted for a moment, in the face of so many more or less veiled remarks, directed, among other directions, at profits derived from publications and dance administration, at undemocratic aspects of the manner in which student officers are put through, and at certain features of the curriculum and absence regulations. But not only has the Committee undertaken to examine all such causes of destructive criticism, but it will be the proper audience for all plans for improvement which may be formulated outside its membership.

Here, certainly, is a ready-made opportunity for the display of genuine student leadership.

Of course, the Committee has made no promises about the nature of the action which will be taken on cases against the student or University government, or on general plans for improvement which may be placed before it, but its expressed desire to hear testimony is surely an evidence of better intentions than that autocratic little body has evinced without our memory. We await further developments with a new interest and strengthened confidence in those who are leading the student body through the year 1936-37.

PLANS AND METHODS FOR FRATERNITY LIBRARIES

During the middle of next May, some three months from now, the annual Omicron Delta Kappa library award will be made to some fraternity. But the fraternity that wins that award will not receive it as the result of any last minute preparation—the time to begin work toward the building of a house library (and perchance the winning of the award) is already here.

The necessary steps in the foundation and maintenance of such a library, as outlined by the library committee of O. D. K., consist principally of providing adequate facilities and equipment for the housing of the library, the acquisition of books, proper identification and classification of these books, and the provision for definite direction and leadership in supervising the library.

Of these steps toward establishing a fraternity library, the most important seem to be the method of acquiring the books, and the appointment of a library director of a library committee in each house.

Numerous plans have been suggested, both by O. D. K. and by the fraternities themselves, as to means of acquiring books for house libraries. One house requires that every member, upon initiation and upon graduation, present the chapter with a book suitable for its library. Another requires an annual gift of books from every member.

Still another fraternity has joined two of the better known book clubs. One of the most practical plans suggested is that a regular appropriation for books be included on the fraternity budget, with a committee appointed to supervise purchases in much the same manner as most of the fraternities purchase phonograph records.

Regardless of the method adopted, the most important factor is that a definite plan of some sort is established and that some definite person be given the authority to supervise and co-ordinate the work of building up and maintaining the library.

The prizes awarded by the Circle—a first prize of fifteen dollars' worth of books, to be selected by the winning fraternity, and a second prize of books amounting to five dollars in value—are in themselves worth striving for. The main objective of the contest, of course, is the stimulation of reading and of interest in literature among fraternity men. The real enjoyment that a fraternity library can offer to members of a chapter is an end not to be overlooked.

THE FORUM

SAGE WORDS DROWNED IN THE BABBLING OF THE STREAM

Sage college editors have one occasion each year when they may take pipes in hand, affix themselves comfortably in their easy chairs, and, like true sophisticates, revel to the full in their irrefragable pedantic impulse.

Every twelve months they relish the stirring of embryonic thought processes of lowly freshmen with sonorous words of wisdom, spoken in pompous gongorism from their interminable fields of experience, about the dangers and pitfalls imminent in the perennial frolic of collegiate life—fraternity rushing.

Yet, when from their pipes the last swirl of smoke disseminates in the air, and they bend forward to shake out the ashes, just so are their vain dreams of serving as paternalistic councillors to the innocent and unwary dispelled. They suddenly are awakened to the startling realization that while they have been descanting, scarcely a one has heard, for in the meanwhile the freshmen have but fretted over whence the first bid would come.

All for naught have been their cautions: about the seriousness with which freshmen should consider fraternities as a whole and fraternities in particular before making a decision; about the fact that it is the members of their own class whom they will live with for three more college years and that because of this, the freshman should take note of the chapters to which his friends are pledging themselves; about the dangers of traditionally notorious "hot boxes," where fraternity men, determined to fill depleted coffers, exercise a third degree to secure pledges.

Of these and more have the editors sounded full warning. But the irrationally Greek-mad freshmen surge on, heeding not a word. The editors refill their pipes, sink back again into the embrace of their easy chairs, and soothe their injured pride in rapt philosophical contemplation of the follies of this world.

The smoke drifts slowly upward, and the stream of eager freshmen, perhaps slightly diminishing each year, steadily flows onward toward the Greeks.—Duke Chronicle.

THE EASY CHAIR

By STANFORD SCHEWEL

An "Improvement" Orgy

Of late there seems to be an orgy of improving things around the Washington and Lee campus. Arrangements are being made for an enlarged and more efficient band; plans are underway for an improvement of the unsightly back campus; there is much agitation for extension of the suffrage among the student body.

While all these steps forward are being suggested and brought forth bodies I would like to inject in the need of the Washington and Lee student body which should certainly be attended to sometime in the near future.

Gym Needs Added Facilities

I am speaking of the necessity in the Doremus gymnasium for more facilities for those students who desire individual recreation and work outs on the handball courts, in the swimming pool, on the mats.

Picture the plight of a student, who after working hard and being cooped up during the day, would like to take a little exercise during the afternoon. First he might try the mats for a little tumbling around and playful wrestling with another "non-professional" classmate. There he would run into Mathis's strong arm group and be speedily kicked out of that arena.

Handball Courts Next

Next he might try the handball court. After waiting in line for almost an hour there is a

possibility that he might procure a court if he is willing to play doubles with people whom he doesn't really want to play with. There he may be allowed a few minutes of recreation and exercise before he is kicked off to make room for others who have been waiting and are loudly asserting their right to play.

Feeling a little disgusted now, but still determined to make the most of his good resolve to exercise, the student bravely steels himself and heads for that "Little Anarctica"—the Washington and Lee swimming pool.

Runs Into Seals

There he will probably find Cy Twombly's seals in action, and if he isn't actually asked to leave their sacred ice pond he may be forced to by the fact that the practicing swimming team leaves him no room.

The student completely disillusioned the student returns to the dark hole known as the library and becomes resigned to clogged pores and a pot belly.

That is the situation at Washington and Lee. Unless a student wishes to join one of the regular athletic teams he has little opportunity to indulge in the little exercise and recreation which every man should have.

It is the unquestioned duty of this school to provide such facilities for the men who desire them.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

Dance Band Selections . . .

Along the mysterious grapevine that leads to all reporter's desks, comes the annual rumor of the next dance band selection for Spring Dances. This time the folks "in the know" definitely say it will be Kay Kyser. This time the ing our necks out too far, we'll peep along with them and say it's Kay Kyser, too.

With the boost in ticket prices for the set, it is entirely possible that the dance leaders will be able to secure a top flight band on the order of Kyser. With the enthusiasm of the Student Body acting as some sort of a mandate you can rest assured that Mr. Graham and Co. will do their damndest to grab hold of Kyser. If they do, it will be the first time in a good long while that we've had a band of any worth down here for Spring Set. Perhaps that extra four bit raise in the ticket price was worth it.

And here's another item to write the little women at home about. If the cards are played correctly, Mr. Benny Goodman will be in there swinging for Finals.

Better Skip This . . .

Of absolutely no interest whatsoever is the announcement that pours out of Sweet Briar to the effect that the average output of their cows per month is 39.95 lbs. of butter fat. But the Hollins officials, for the sake of an old fashioned hair-pulling argument (girls will be girls) explain that they have a cow which can knock off 99 lbs of butter fat a month.

We pass this along to you in case you're ever hard up for small talk with Sweet Briar or Hollins ladies. Or better still to prove what a conscientious publicity department really can do when it warms up to its work.

Better Than Hell Week . . .

Instead of being crude about it, the Delta Tau Deltas have inaugurated a fine plan to take the place of Hell Week. All this week their freshmen have been hard at work painting a few of the brother's rooms. Doc Baker in particular, is the most demanding. His room is being done over entirely in red, which gives you some idea of what goes on in the Law School.

Rambblings . . .

Poor Rollie Remmel . . . Recently transferring to V. M. I. he's been catching more than his share of trouble . . . The Keydets over there, so we hear, have been going out of their way to make things nasty for Rollie . . . The other day he was doing a two hour stretch of knee bends with his arms outstretched holding a heavy rifle . . . Oh, Rollie, come home, all's forgiven . . . Benny Goodman's program last Saturday featured a Japanese announcer, because of Goodman's new Japanese outlet . . . Hookey bittie chowey, meiney — Tiger Rag . . . That's exactly how the announcements sounded . . .

Two or three days before the

PREVUES

The Lyric

Friday—"One in a Million," with Sonja Heine, Don Ameche, Arline Judge, Adolphe Menjou, Jean Hersholt, Ned Sparks, and the Ritz Brothers. An excellent combination of musical, comedy and romance, with all of the members of the first-class cast giving fine performances. Sonja Heine's ice-skating sequences are beautiful, and the Ritz Brothers nearly steal the show with a treader act.

Saturday—"That Girl From Paris," with Jack Oakie, Lily Pons, and Gene Raymond. A fast-moving comedy about a small time band and an opera singer

who get in a jam with the immigration officials. The picture is full of music, both swing and classical. Jack Oakie steals the show, as usual.

Monday—"Under Cover of the Night," with Edmund Lowe. A murder mystery with Lowe doing the sleuthing. The murderer is revealed to the audience at the beginning of the picture, and they watch the detective go through the process of catching him. Otherwise it's pretty standard.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"The Plainsman," with Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, and Charles Bickford. A western thriller which has been given a good cast, capable direction, and expensive production. The result is an exciting, enjoyable picture.

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Try our Crane's Philadelphia Ice Cream before and after the show

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DODGE — PLYMOUTH CARS

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Blue Downs Spiders In Slow Game, 37-20

Victory Over Richmond Gives Generals Seventh Conference Win

CARSON, SPESSARD LEAD IN SCORING

W-L Lead Is Threatened Only Once During Contest

Washington and Lee rolled to 37-20 victory over Richmond university last night on the strength of a brilliant second-half scoring spree. It was the Generals' seventh Southern conference victory.

Kit Carson and Bob Spessard led the scoring with fourteen and twelve points apiece, but it was the spark set by Frank Frazier which started Washington and Lee on the way to the wide margin by which they won the game.

Frazier entered the contest midway in the second half after Richmond had pulled up to within two points of the Generals at 16-14. And within five minutes the Blue and White had scored eight times. Five of these goals were made possible by Frazier's accurate passing.

At the start of the contest the Generals pulled out into a six-point lead after play had gone up and down the floor three or four times. Green and Bristow closed the gap, but Fielden Woodward started hitting from way out and Washington and Lee led 10-6. Baskets by Carson and Spessard widened the lead; and although Bucky Jacobs scored twice before the half, the Generals held a six-

Continued on page four

Rogers' Team Is Victorious In Squad Meet

Kingsbury's Team Beaten By Three Points; Rogers Breaks Record

By a margin of only three points, Jim Rogers' team nosed out Captain Bob Kingsbury's outfit in Wednesday night's intersquad track meet. To amass the winning total of 41 1-2 points, Rogers' team counted heavily in second and third places, although trailing in the number of first places won.

Kingsbury's squad piled up 38 1-2 points and five first places compared to Rogers' four.

Rogers' performance in the high hurdles was the outstanding event of the meet. He stepped over them in the fast time of 5.5 seconds to break the former Doremus gymnasium record.

Curl, freshman quarter-miler, covered the 440 over the wooden track in 61.3 seconds for the first place in the event. Harper was second in 62.2.

Ragon breezed in first in the mile with Darsie and Neilson trailing. Ragon's finishing kick lapped two opponents. His time was 5 minutes, 6.2 seconds.

There was the prospect of a heated duel between Kingsbury and Harvey in the 880, until Harvey took a spill on a turn and lost ground. Kingsbury captured the event in 2:18.9, with Harvey making up space in a hurry to win second.

Summary

Two-mile — Prater, Edwards. Time, 11 minutes, 9 seconds.

40-yard dash—First, Allen; second, Curl; third, Skarda. Time, 4.7 seconds.

Half mile—First, Kingsbury; second, Harvey; third, Roberts. Time, 2 minutes, 18.9 seconds.

High hurdles — First, Rogers; second, Gwyn; third, Whaley. Time, 5.5 seconds, new record.

Mile — First, Ragon; second, Darsie; third, Neilson. Time, 5 minutes, 6.2 seconds.

440—First, Curl; second, Harper; third, Martin. Time, 61.3 seconds.

Low hurdles — First, Skarda; second, Rogers; third, Gwyn. Time, 5.5 seconds.

High jump—First, Gwyn; second, Hay; third, Nicholson and Beaire. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Shot put—First, Boisseau; second, Beaire; third, Campbell. Distance, 37 feet, 6 inches.

Continued on page four

Tankmen Leave For Meet With Blue Devils

Meem-McKibben Rivalry In 220, 440 to Feature Meet

Washington and Lee's swimming team, fresh from a 65-22 victory over Virginia last Saturday, will depart Friday afternoon for Durham where they will meet the powerful Duke team on Saturday afternoon.

The Duke team also holds a victory over Virginia this year, and will give the Conference champions a much harder fight than they have encountered so far this season. The Blue Devil swimmers have been beaten only once this year and that defeat was suffered at the hands of an unusually strong William and Mary team by a margin of four points.

Meem Is Undefeated

The meet will be featured by the meeting of Gil Meem, star General distance man, and "Mac" McKibben, the ace swimmer of the Duke team. Neither of these men has been defeated in either the 220 or the 440 yard freestyle events so far this year. According to comparative times the men appear to be evenly matched. Meem will have an advantage in the 440, having tied the Washington and Lee pool record of 5:27 Wednesday afternoon, while McKibben's time of 2:30 in the 220 against William and Mary was three seconds better than Meem's time for the same distance.

In the other freestyle events Brasher, Funk, and Wagner will swim in the sprints, while Hart and Finn will team with Meem in the 220 and 440 respectively. freestylers

Hiers and Lawton, sophomore freestylers will also make the trip. Paul Lavietes, Southern Con-

Continued on page four

Frosh Matmen Complete Seventh Undeclared Year

The freshman wrestling squad completed its seventh undeclared season by defeating A. M. A. by a 22 1-2 to 11 1-2 score in a return meet.

The freshman squad has no more matches but will continue to practice with the varsity until the end of the season. The freshmen have completed their seventh undeclared season in a row. Their record this year shows four wins and no losses. They opened with an easy victory over Augusta Military Academy, 28-10, and then beat the North Carolina U. frosh, 26-10. Their next match was with Woodberry, which they won 20 1-2 to 9 1-2. Then in a return meet with A. M. A. they wrestled to a 22 1-2 to 11 1-2 victory. Farrier, Braun, Warner, and Broome have been gone through the season undeclared, and Braun has won most of his matches by falls.

Good Varsity Material

Potential power for varsity squads is found in Farrier, Braun, Warner, and Broome who have gone through the season with nothing but victories to their promise, having won most of his meets by falls.

During the year, Farrier, 175 lb., continued his unbroken string of victories that began in prep school, while Barney and Braun

The return of Jim Griffin to the University has brightened the hopes for another successful swimming team in 1938. Griffin was the outstanding dash man on the squad last year, but was ineligible for competition this season.

Continued on page four

Frosh Defeat Jefferson High

Ronnie Thompson Leads Team to 43-16 Victory

Washington and Lee's freshman basketball team had little difficulty with the five from Jefferson high school, of Roanoke, here Tuesday night and ran up a 43-16 win, with guard Ronnie Thompson accounting for 18 points. He contributed more points than any three of the fifteen players Coach Ellis used in the contest.

The Magicians from Roanoke were unable to score until two foul shots broke the ice as the first quarter ended, and they were held to four field goals during the entire game.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ROBERT NICHOLSON

George Gilleland, who was formerly a star basketball player in his home state of Florida, became so tired in an intramural contest the other night that his teammates virtually had to carry him home to his favorite rocker . . . Paul Lavietes continues to break records in the back stroke although a chronic sore throat prevents his regular practice . . . One-fifth of the honor roll men are students who participate in varsity athletics . . . Take it or leave it, Texan Charlie Lykes has picked up the name "Longhorn" from the method in which he bulldogs his opponents on the wrestling mat . . . A Sweet Briar hockey player claims that Washington and Lee could not get up a team in two months which could lick the Briarites . . .

—ran—

Charley Hay jumped over his head in the intrasquad track meet the other night to surprise Coach Fletcher and several varsity high jumpers . . . An enterprising scientist, who believes that chlorine is the cause for swimmers having sinus trouble, is working on a new non-irritating disinfectant for swimming pools . . . Around dance time at the Sigma Nu house, the motto is: "Jack Frost will get your date if you don't watch out" . . . Ed Hiserman, who has been the fastest thing on Captain Dick's baseball team in many years, began the study of law so he could justify his numerous stolen bases to the umpire . . .

—ran—

George Myers, one of the busy-body sophomore basketball managers, is just about the outstanding long shot artist in the I-M tournament . . . A Duke backer recently proposed 5-1 odds that no one in Washington and Lee could beat Blue Devil McKibben in the quarter mile event . . . But when General backers were ready to lay some \$500 on Gil Meem, who tied the pool record for the distance Wednesday, no more was heard . . . The most disappointing things in Norm Iler's life have been the two losses to North Carolina in the last two conference finals . . . Max Breckenridge, who now plays outfield for Captain Dick, was at one time regarded more as a star basketball player than as a diamond performer . . . One of the ways in which to solve any managerial difficulties around the campus seems to be give them to Billy Wilson, football manager, who has been quite the success in providing necessary solutions . . . Vance Funk has never lost a relay lead for the Washington and Lee swimming team . . .

—ran—

Only a Year Ago . . . Washington and Lee's swimmers routed

Hart Takes Lead In Free Throws

Lambda Chi Gets Seven Straight to Pass Melville

Charley Hart, Lambda Chi foul shooting ace, took first place in the free throw contest last night by shooting seven successful tosses. Hart, with 18 out of thirty, holds a one-goal margin over George Melville of the D. U.'s, the former leader who was only able to garner only four tosses.

Both Hart and Melville have completed their thirty shots but the final results will not be known until Saturday when the second group will toss their final ten shots. This group is lead by Paul Darsie of the Non-Fraternity group who has 13 goals and needs but six to win. Harold Gaddy of Sigma Nu also is in a threatening position one goal behind Darsie.

Following the leaders in the group that has finished competition is Paul Wile, of P. E. P., and Bob Watt, of the Betas with 13 out of thirty but when the final results are known these men will drop to a lower position.

A list of those who will conclude the contest tomorrow night during the intermission of the Virginia game follows: Paul Darsie, N. F. U.; Harold Gaddy, Sigma Nu; Will Rogers, Phi Kappa Sig; George Myers, Pi Phi; Everett Amis, S. P. E.; Charlie Busby, Pi K. A.; Ed Brown, S. A. E.; Merv Luria, Z. B. T., and Andy White, Sigma Chi.

Bring Your Friends to The DUTCH INN

for nice rooms and good food

Duke, 54-30, as four pool records fell . . . Norm Iler's long shot and Bob Spessard's two free throws in the last minute of play defeated Richmond 36-33 . . . For the third time in four years, Navy's wrestling team spoiled a perfect General record as they scored two falls and two time advantages to win 16-12.

Washington and Lee Freshman Homer Jones was a flashy fencer and pulled stroke on the crew at Choate School in Connecticut last year.

Continued on page four

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A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

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Executive Committee Notice
 The Executive Committee has recommended that students in the dormitories be careful to lock doors when leaving their rooms. Students were also advised to keep lockers closed and locked in the gymnasium.

Warner Bros. LYRIC

Last Times Today

The Hit Picture
One in a Million

SATURDAY

Continuous 1:15 to 11 p. m.
JACK OAKIE
LILY PONS
 Gene Raymond

That Girl
 From Paris

MONDAY

Edmund Lowe
 Florence Rice

Under Cover
 Of Night

Tuesday-Wednesday

GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR

—in—
The Plainsman

Next Week

After the Thin Man

Richmond Game
 Continued on page three

point margin at the intermission. A spectacular running shot by Pete Jacobs and two free throws by Bristow brought the Richmond team within striking distance for the first time in the game with the beginning of the second half. After several minutes in which neither team could break the other's defense, Frazier came into the contest and the previously described rally took place. Spessard made four goals, Carson three, and Her two, during the spree.

The last moments of the game saw Richmond vainly trying to cut into the Generals' lead. After Carson and Borries had added four more points to the Washington and Lee total, Coach Young shot in his reserves against whom the visitors were only able to pick up four free tries.

A near fight between Referee Doran and center Green of Richmond threatened to disrupt the game during the Washington and Lee rally, but Richmond teammates kept Green in hand.

Swimming
 Continued from page three

ference record-holder, and Charley Hart will take care of the backstroke assignment, and Joe Taylor and Tom Tenant will swim the breast stroke. Duke is reputed to be strong in both of these events, especially the breast stroke. The medley relay team will be composed of Lavietes, Taylor, and an as yet un-named freestyler, represented.

Washington and Lee will be represented in the fancy diving event by Dick Gatty, who is ready for action again, and Bob Watt, who won first place in the Virginia meet.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from page two
 chestra . . . After that, Mr. Watkin, they deserve a pit in the

Basketball
 Continued from page one

The Brigadiers seem haunted by a familiar jinx. That is, not to lose a match at home and not to win one away. Not yet, however, have they lost twice to the same club and have hearts set on proving that it was pure accident in losing to the embryonic Wahoo cagers. The Virginia defeat last month marked the launching of their peculiar record, and the Baby Blue will be out to roll along in proving their assertion that "We lost to an inferior team."

Troub theatre for their concerts . . . One of the young ladies of Southern Seminary whose picture appeared in last year's Calyx Beauty Section invited over a mere seventeen for the Colonial Ball there next week . . . Probably would make a good football coach with a turnout like that.

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—in—

REUNION

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

Saturday
 8:00—Jane Pickens, WEA
 9:15—Horace Heidt, WOR
 9:30—Joe Cook, WEA
 10:30—Irvin Cobb, WEA

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11:00—Benny Goodman, WABC
 11:30—Rita Rio, WJZ
 12:00—Shep Fields, WOR

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

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, WEA
 11:30—Ray Noble, WEA

Tuesday

8:00—Leo Reisman, WEA
 8:30—Edgar Guest, WJZ

8:30—Al Jolson, WABC
 9:00—Ben Bernie, WJZ
 9:00—Al Pearce, WABC
 9:30—Fred Astaire, WEA
 11:00—Shep Field, WABC

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