

## Students Ask Accounting Be Improved

### Want Better Advanced Courses And More Equipment

### Survey Shows Ancient Languages Adequate But Stiff

Washington and Lee students declared today that the accounting department was the most improved department in the University during the last year, and that the department of ancient languages was among the most adequate and difficult departments, as first results of The Ring-tum Phi poll of student opinion on the University's departments rolled in.

This cross-section of opinion was reached after selective sampling of students in each course presented by the department. Honor men, average students, and marginal students were interviewed to obtain the results.

In every instance the students were asked: "What changes, if any, do you think could be made in the course or in its teaching so that you could get more out of it?" Dissatisfaction, unless accompanied by constructive criticism and suggestions, was discarded.

The results of the survey for the accounting and ancient languages departments is presented below. On Tuesday the survey will include the biology and chemistry departments.

The accounting department is one of the most improved departments in the University, student opinion said, but it remains a department which needs much more improvement to come up to the standards of the commerce school and the University.

### Accounting Department Is Growing Better

The suggestions students had to make for generally improving the status of the department was to make the advanced courses both more thorough and more comprehensive and to install additional accounting equipment. The first suggestion for more adequate advanced courses was a nearly 100 per cent recommendation of men past the elementary course.

The elementary course, which student opinion held to be adequate in content, received various comment on the teaching methods of professors Howard, Gray, and Bonner.

Marginal and average students held that Mr. Howard's explanations were often difficult to understand, and that they would benefit if the explanations could be made more simple. Honor students said: "Mr. Howard knows his subject and gets it over well unless some poorer students interrupt and upset him with a minor question. More simple preliminary explanation for these students would probably be of assistance."

### Students Censure Advanced Courses

For Mr. Gray, who teaches only elementary accounting in the department, there was only praise. Patience and complete explanation were the two characteristics students liked best. Of Mr. Bonner students held that he was often vague in his explanations and that he could organize his course better so as to give students a more complete picture rather than isolated details. Criticism here was modified by his short teaching term in Lexington.

Corporation accounting, which is taught by Mr. Bonner, received the general criticism of all advanced accounting courses. Students want a course more thorough and comprehensive in content. His other first semester course in statistics, students held, was well taught, although the material of the course was insufficient. Analysis of statements, auditing, and advanced statistics (previously taught by Mr. Coan) are not analyzed for lack of information.

For Mr. Howard's course in cost accounting and in taxation accounting, students did not have the criticism they made in the elementary courses. His methods and teaching were held to be adequate.

Continued on page four



ROSS HERSEY, Washington and Lee Glee club president, announced today that the club will sing Monday with the Virginia State symphony orchestra. The concert will be given in the Lexington high school. The Glee club will sing one number, "Jesu, Joy," and will be accompanied in it by the symphony orchestra. The spring program for the Glee club is gradually taking shape. Three concerts have already been arranged for, and it is planned that there will be at least four more this season.

## Alumni Request Picture Display

### Washington Chapter Asks Camera Club For Photos Of Campus

At the request of the Washington, D. C., W-L alumni chapter, the Camera club is compiling a collection of pictures of the campus, which will be displayed in the alumni headquarters in the Mayflower hotel there.

The photographs will show the portions of the campus which have been renovated in the last few years and improvements which the Washington alumni have not had an opportunity to see.

### To Analyze Developers and Density of Negatives

"The Relation of Development and Density of Negatives" will be the subject of a talk of Professor T. W. Lothery at the next regular meeting of the club next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Journalism lecture room.

The program will be an analysis of developers used today and the types of negatives which should be used with each.

The Washington pictures, which will include about a dozen shots, both interior and exterior, will be largely confined to the new Law building, the recently erected heating plant and redecorated interiors of other buildings.

The pictures will be eight by ten inches in size, and mounted for display. They will be taken tomorrow by Sam Ames, president of the club, and Jack Peacock, provided the weather is clear enough.

### Color Experiments

Mr. Lothery and Dr. Herbert Trotter, both of the physics department, have recently been experimenting with development and printing of color pictures, a particularly difficult type of photography, and will lecture on this subject at a forthcoming meeting of the club.

All students or professors interested in Tuesday night's lecture, or wishing to join the club may attend Tuesday night's meeting, when reorganization and plans for the coming semester will be discussed, President Ames said.

## Ghosts With 20 Years Experience Advertise, Haunt Thesis Writers

### By LATHAM THIGPEN

The supernatural has reared its modern head on the W-L campus as not one spook but a company of them have appeared with avowed intentions of haunting the Washington and Lee scene.

They left as soon as they had come.

But these strange ghosts were not the diaphanous forms of earlier Washington and Lee ancestors or chain-clad monks of the ilk that rattle through old castles. They were, instead, the product of a hyper-modern day: Ghost writers!

(They sent an advertisement to The Ring-tum Phi, offering their supernatural services to the student body; it stated in no uncertain terms how they would write

## Symphonized Swing, Graham's Madrigal To Feature Concert

The Virginia symphony orchestra will dedicate its Monday evening concert to the students of Washington and Lee university. The symphony is presenting two concerts—second group in the current series—at 2:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. Monday. A symphonic arrangement of the Washington and Lee Swing and a performance by the W-L Glee club during intermission will be features of the evening. Dr. Laird Waller will conduct, and Carey McMurrin, son of a W-L graduate, will be piano soloist. "Madrigal for Strings," written by Romance Language Professor John Graham of Washington and Lee, will be played at both the afternoon and evening performances.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for both concerts at the regular admission price for single tickets, 75 cents. A special price has been made for Washington and Lee students, who may hear both concerts for 75 cents.

Tickets are on sale for Washington and Lee students at a reduced price from 9 to 12 a. m. through February 11 in the corridor of Washington hall.

The program for the two performances follows:

Afternoon at 2:15. Dances of many nations—Hungarian Dance No. 6, Brahms; Madrigal for Strings, Graham; four Russian folk songs, Liadov, 1. Christmas Carol, 2. I Danced With a Mosquito, 3. Round Dance, 4. Chorus Dance; Pavane for a Dead Princess, Ravel; Colliwog's Cake Walk, Debussy; Anitra's Dance (from Peer Gynt Suite No. 1), Grieg; The Harmonica Player (for woodwind quintette, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn), Espana, (Chabrier).

Evening concert at 8:15. Overture to Rosamunde, Schubert; Madrigal for Strings, Graham; Concerto for piano and orchestra—Allegro, Molto Moderato, Adagio, Allegro Moderato, Molto E. Marcato, Greg—Carey McMurrin soloist; intermission, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach, the Washington and Lee Glee club, conducted by Mr. Varner; Suite from the Golden Cockerel, Rimsky-Korsakov; Valse Triste, Sibelius; Finlandia, Sibelius; Washington and Lee Swing.

Dr. Laird Waller, Virginia symphony conductor, formerly conducted for the Virginia Choral society, Newport News, Virginia.

### Doctor Howe To Address Chemistry Society Here

Dr. James Lewis Howe, Bayly professor of chemistry, will address the members of the Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemistry fraternity, at their next meeting, probably next Thursday night. Dr. Howe will speak on the eminent chemists he has known.

Archibald Stuart, president of the society, said the meeting following the one at which Dr. Howe speaks will be devoted to a discussion of pledging.

Bill Grover, president of the Tau Kappa Iota honorary fraternity, announced today that twelve new members were initiated at a meeting of the fraternity last night at the Chemistry building. Grover also announced that certificates would be awarded at the next meeting of the fraternity. Dr. William Hinton and Lewis Williams are honorary members of the Tau Kappa Iota fraternity.

### John White Is Elected President of Sigma Chi

John White, intermediate law student from Charleston, West Virginia, was elected president of Sigma Chi at a meeting of the fraternity Tuesday night. White succeeded Preston Henshaw of Huntington, West Virginia, who completed his course here at the end of the first semester.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Douglas Remmers, vice-president, Ralph Keen, secretary, and Lee Kenna, tribune.

## Grades Show Scholarship Is Improving

### 138 Men Make Dean's List; 62 Are On Honor Roll

### Administration Enthusias- tic Over Results of First Semester Grades

During the past semester Washington and Lee scholastic standards have taken a definite turn for the better, reports of the registrar's office revealed today. The reports included a detailed analysis of automatics, the honor roll and the dean's list.

Two of these groupings showed a numerical advantage over the reports of 1938, and the third was identical with the 1938 report. On the basis of percentages, less men fell under the automatic and more were named to the dean's list; but the honor roll dropped a fraction of a point.

### Administration Enthusiastic

Administration members were generally enthusiastic about the results of the first semester grades and the recorded improvement in the face of efforts to stiffen and improve the courses in the various departments. Student cooperation with faculty efforts was commended.

### Among the honor groupings 138 men were named to the first semester dean's list, which includes upperclassmen with an '85' average and freshmen on the honor roll. In addition 62 men in the University were listed on the honor roll of men with a '90' average or better. Of these 18, including three freshmen, made all A's.

These lists compared favorably with last year when only 130 men were named to the dean's list and 62 to the honor roll, the same total as this year. Despite the increase of 24 more students in the student body, this makes a percentage gain in the dean's list and only a small loss on the honor roll.

### Automatic Hits 38

Reports on the automatic rule showed that 38 men fell under the rule this year as compared with 39 last year. Of these 38, some 27 were freshmen and 11 upperclassmen. Reinstatements were granted to 11 freshmen and to three upperclassmen.

In addition to those falling under the automatic, seven other students were dropped for failing to make a "C" average trial probation requirement imposed at the beginning of last semester.

Mattingly announced today that the list of students not allowed absences during the second semester would be posted tomorrow. This list includes men having below a "C" average, those men who were reinstated after falling under the automatic, and men on absence.

A list of men on the first semester honor roll is printed on page two of today's paper. The dean's list will be printed in Tuesday's paper.

## Speaking Of Swimming, Golf Or I-M?—You Mean Twombly

When you speak in terms of championship swimming teams, holes in one, and intramural athletics at Washington and Lee you speak in terms of Edwin Parker Twombly, Cy, as he is known, coaches golf and varsity and freshman swimming and has been connected with W-L since 1921. Other than Bismark, he is probably the best known figure on the campus.

Besides coaching these two sports he is in charge of all intramural athletics and it has been through his keen interest that intramurals hold the high place it does today.

Cy was, and still is, a great athlete. He attended Lehigh university and participated in three sports baseball, basketball and swimming. His first trip to Lexington was as a pitcher, when he downed the Generals back in — by a 1-0 score. After a short service in the army, Cy completed his education at Springfield college, Massachusetts. Father Time has had little effect on Cy's athletic ability. Each spring he brings the old soupbone into play by toeing the slab for the Faculty All-Stars

## Strode Treats Latin American Countries In Chapel Tonight



HUDSON STRODE

### Noted Lecturer Was Named To "Who's Who" At Age of 30

### Is Professor of Creative Writing At University Of Alabama

One of the few men in the United States to make "Who's Who" at the age of 30 will speak in Lee chapel tonight when Hudson Strode, noted author and lecturer, discusses "Our Latin American Neighbors" at 7:30 in a voluntary University assembly.

A frequent visitor to South America, the speaker is considered an outstanding authority on questions pertaining to that continent. For the last six years he has devoted himself to interpretation of affairs in South America and other countries.

### Professor of English

Strode is professor of English and creative writing at the University of Alabama. He is the author of several successful books on South America and the West Indies, including "South by Thunderbird," "The Story of Bermuda," and "The Pageant of Cuba."

At the age of 30 years the speaker won a place in "Who's Who" for attaining distinction in writing articles, stories, and verse in quality magazines. He was associate professor of English at Alabama when he was 24 and a full professor at 31.

Strode's works have gained international renown, many of them having been translated into Spanish, German, Danish, Hungarian, and French. He will sail for Scandinavia soon after his lecture here.

"His rare ability to give color and atmosphere makes fascinating what he has to say." Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles said recently after hearing him speak on South America.

### Developed Authors

As professor of creative writing, Strode has developed a number of well-known writers, including Harriet Haskell, who wrote the recent best-seller, "Rachel's Children."

The noted South American authority has lived and traveled all over the world, which explains his complete background in international affairs. He has lived in Italy, North Africa, Bermuda, and New York, and spent many summers in Cuba, England, Germany, France, Nova Scotia, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Columbia, and other South American countries. His specialties are South America, Bermuda, and Cuba.

The lecture will be open to the public, starting promptly at 7:30.

### Manager Brodie Issues Call For Grid Managers

Football Manager Reid Brodie today issued another call for candidates for the football manager-ship. Eight sophomores have already reported, he said, and any men who desire to work for the manager-ship must report to him before the opening of practice next Monday.

Junior Manager Jimmy Price in charge of the distribution of uniforms said candidates for the squad could get their equipment again tomorrow between four and five o'clock.

Coaches reminded students that all freshmen who expect to try out for the varsity next fall must report for spring practice. Practice for other varsity men is optional.

### W-L Debaters To Meet University of Georgia

When W-L's debaters meet the University of Georgia's team here next Tuesday night, it will be the first time that a forensic contest has been held between the two schools. The W-L debaters have not been selected by Professor George S. Jackson, debate coach, but the announcement of the selection will be made tomorrow.

Freshman members of the squad, who are now practicing separately, are working in preparation for a state debate trip to take place this spring.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University  
Semi-Weekly

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, postoffice as second-class mail matter. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Subscription \$3.00 per year, in advance

ROBERT A. NICHOLSON.....Editor  
ALLEN T. SNYDER.....Business Manager

### MANAGING EDITORS

Hamilton Hertz and Ernest Woodward II  
NEWS EDITOR COPY EDITOR  
Derrell Dickens Harold Gaddy

### SPORTS EDITOR

Ward Archer

### Editorial Associates

Bayard Berghaus, Bill Buchanan, James Cunningham, Fred Farrar, Alvin Fleishman, Herb Friedman, Bob Steele, Latham Thigpen, Ed Trice.

### Columnists

Harold Gaddy, Sonny Heartwell, Tom Moses and Hamilton Hertz.

### Reporters

Brooke, Burgess, Burks, Campbell, Downie, Isenberg, Jasper, Rosenfeld, Turner, Young, Levy, Whitaker, Gage, Wright, Morris.

## THE COST OF BOOKS

For a number of years the study habits of the student body have generally been confined to the one or two textbooks in a course plus such outside reading as the library facilities permit.

Unfortunately whatever other reasons may be given for this deficiency, it goes without saying that one consideration must be the increased cost of books that would be forced onto the student body for required texts or on the library for building up a reserve of permanent supplementary texts.

Some universities—notably the mid-western schools—have seen fit to meet this problem without burdening their library with the expense of texts which must go out of date within a few years—and simultaneously without burdening the student himself with the cost of necessary but expensive supplementary texts.

Their plan is the so-called "rental library" idea. Students who do not wish to purchase regular or supplementary texts may rent them from a student co-operative store at a nominal price, which enables each student to have at his personal command a greater amount of material in the courses he is taking at a cost less than the cost of purchasing a single text in each course.

At Washington and Lee, for instance, each department would select some standard texts which they could use over a period of years long enough to finance the purchase and cost of handling of the book. This list would be submitted to the University Store who would in turn purchase these books and rent them to students at a nominal fee. Extra charges for defacing or marking books would of course have to be made.

In such a manner more material would be made available to students with less financial sacrifice. And such a plan would not prevent students from purchasing books, which they might wish to have for their personal libraries. The rental system would be an available and optional system.

Obviously there would always be the difficulty of selecting books that would not be outdated. "Annuals" could hardly be included in the rental library. But for most courses and for most books, this rental library plan would be feasible. And it would most certainly be of benefit to the students from both a financial and a scholastic standpoint. The present cost of books is one obstacle to any plans which the University and the students might have for improving scholastic standards. In the rental library idea lies the means for circumventing or for hurdling that obstacle.

## CREATIVE WRITING

Awards for creative work done at Washington and Lee are necessarily so limited by the use of endowments in more presently important activities that when some contest such as the Mahan Creative Writing Awards are announced, we are

genuinely appreciative.

Given and endowed by a former Confederate soldier in Lee's Army, the awards seek to recognize exceptional creative writing in the freshman and sophomore English classes and in the junior class.

Unfortunately the number of applicants for these prizes is generally not as great as the awards might seem to attract. There appears to be an indifference to the awards themselves or to the purpose of the awards in encouraging the men of each college generation to better writing in every field of expression.

Doctor Moffatt in announcing the awards might have added that this is an excellent opportunity for a man to measure his ability as a writer with others of his class. And that above all it is an opportunity to gain some additional experience in creative writing.

Our only criticism of the awards is that in the freshman and sophomore classes, each instructor selects the best writing or group of writings in his group of entries for the final competition with the papers of other instructors. Is it not possible that the two best men might have the same English instructor?

Our hope is that this deficiency may be corrected. But most of all we hope that members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will stand enthusiastically behind this program. The Mahan Awards for Creative Writing are a singular opportunity for men of Washington and Lee.

## SWING GOES HIGH-BROW

On Monday night Virginia's public symphony orchestra will present the second in its series of concerts in Lexington with a symphonic arrangement of that old favorite of your college and mine: The Washington and Lee Swing. The orchestra will do other things, too, but for the present we will forget them—even Professor Graham's "Madrigal" and the voices of our own Glee club.

It will be a twist in reverse to modern music to see the original swing song gone high-brow on the strings, woodwinds and horns of a symphony orchestra. During the past couple of years we have gradually attuned ourselves to hearing the light classical or the symphonic melodies in swing time. Witness the recent "My Reverie." But the Swing in symphony. That will be something.

We would like to explain it on the grounds that Benny Goodman gave a concert in Carnegie hall. But that was a concert of swing. We would also like to explain it on the grounds that Paul Whitman in a tweed suit has given some good symphonic arrangements of modern popular music. But even Whiteman is primarily a dance orchestra. And this is a symphony.

Perhaps Director Waller has an ace up his sleeve. At any rate we are going to be on hand to hear a symphony orchestra roll the Washington and Lee Swing on the sod. If it works, impresario Stephenson who seems to like large orchestras may prevail upon Doctor Waller and his orchestra to come to Lexington for Spring Dances.

## THE FORUM

### For Higher Education

The University, in the midst of the greatest period of expansion that it has ever undergone, is faced with a cut in appropriations just at the time when cutting will do the most harm.

A cut at this time, we believe, would seriously curtail the activities of the University, or at least seriously hinder the healthy development which the University is now undergoing.

It is to be regretfully remembered that in 1930 there were, according to a detailed study recently made by the University's Dr. J. J. Petty, 507,802 South Carolina born people who were not living in South Carolina. Many of these left the state because opportunities including those for higher education, were better elsewhere.

It is to be ardently hoped that Governor Maybank's stand on the matter will be followed by the General Assembly. To do otherwise, The Gamecock believes, would cast a deep shadow on South Carolina's future well-being. — The Gamecock.

## Personal OPINIONS

Dear Son:

This morning's mail contained two letters from Lexington, Virginia, both concerning your work at college. The first, in clear, bold facts, informed me of your scholastic standing; the second, in a more roundabout style, informed me why your grades were so mediocre—to put it mildly. I must compliment you on the timeliness of your letter, no doubt intended "to smooth the old man over" and justify your present position. I have given a great deal of thought and deliberation to both letters before writing to you, and I write with the deepest sincerity.

At first I was tempted to congratulate you on your grades, for they are sufficient to keep you in school; but is that enough? As you say, you have passed in all your subjects, but should that be the stopping place of your efforts? If you have no desire to strive for the higher things in life, if you are content with merely "getting by," or if your hopes for success still rest on that proverbial pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, I cannot help but feel that you are unfit for an institution of higher learning.

Of course, as you must know, nothing would please your mother or me more than to see you receive a diploma; but if it is nothing more than a certification of the fact that you have managed to crawl along the passing line for four years it will, indeed, be worthless. A diploma might seem very distant to you now, but you are building its material and cultural value today. If college is to mean anything to you, you must climb out of the rut and seek an education through your own initiative.

You say that your marks would have been better had you had better luck. You even go so far as to infer that your professors (to use your own expression) "robbed you." "If you are waiting for luck to bring you an education, you have a distorted idea about what the word education means. Education is not a gamble and not a game, and luck plays no part in it. You hurt me most when you blame the professors for your marks. It is not like you, son, to shift the blame or create false and adolescent alibis when you are so definitely in the wrong. A professor can do no more than guide you in your work, and it remains for you alone to attain an education.

Your ideas about things being different when I was in college are naive. It is true we did not drive streamlined automobiles, we were not jitterburgs, and we did not spend every free moment in the movies; but the course to an education was very much the same. How sure are you that I do not understand college life in 1939? While I have been out of college a good many years, I have neither been deaf nor blind to the changing tempo of the life of American youth. I know the temptations which draw you from your work, and I also know those very same temptations distracted boys when I was at college.

I realize that my words have been strong and to the point, and I have given little consideration to your pride. However, it has not been my intention to reprimand you as if you were a little boy who had stolen jam from the neighbor's ice-box. I write to you with the hope that this letter may kindle the fire of ambition to burn again and urge you on to greater things and fine achievements. It may be asking too much of the written word.

After you have read this letter, you will probably cast it aside and confide in your roommate, "Look Johnny, Dad wants me to be a bookworm." In doing this you will be doing me a great injustice. Don't turn to a fellow slacker to pat you on the back and assure you that all dads are alike. Turn to the success stories in real life, and you will find each prefaced by a driving force called initiative. Here you will find men who not only "hitched their wagons to a star," but climbed into the drivers' seats and steered them to their goals. On the other hand, it is a well known axiom that the man who "gets by" gets nothing more, and eventually becomes a parasite upon humanity—adding nothing, creating nothing, discovering nothing.

Son, it is for you to decide whether college is going to be worth while. Do not plan to get an education after college, because you will have neither the time nor opportunity. If you want an education you must get it now, tomorrow will be too late.

I have dealt more fully on this subject than was my intention, but I hope my efforts shall not be in vain. Let us hope that a new day is dawning, and with it the foundations of your education are being laid.

Affectionately,  
DAD.  
Hamilton Hertz.

## Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES

### Philosophical Wanderings . . .

Now that the New Yorkers "Talk of the Town" has ceased to amuse and started preaching a social gospel Campus Comment feels even more alone. First Muldoon left and now when we began to indulge in our weekly literary exercise we find that the "Talk of the Town" has launched itself on a lengthy discourse on government, economics and a lot of vague and foreign subjects that most assuredly do not come under the head of entertainment.

The daily newspaper carries accounts of wartorn Spain, China, etc. The editorial pages bristle with propaganda-pro-Loyalist, anti-Loyalist, pro-Roosevelt, anti-Roosevelt. The comic strips are no longer concerned with amusements, and the way that the sports writers act you would think that the lives of millions hung in balance every time that Ypsilanti State took the court against Kalamazoo.

I suppose that it is pretty healthy to have one big fine principle to raise hell about, but there is no earthly reason why everyone should have a bone to pick with somebody else, and think that every move that is made in this world is either in defense or in opposition to it. In the final analysis the real test of egotism is whether or not you believe that the whole world and all its people are vitally concerned with your feelings on anything . . . for those readers who are interested in the correct answer to that little problem we can say with complete assurance that we are right that nobody gives a damn about what you think or feel if they have a semblance of a preconceived notion on the subject.

### No Shaw Here . . .

Now that we have done what we were so strenuously objecting to when this whole business began it is time that we wound up the business and happenings of the week.

For the benefit of the Cadet corps of the Virginia Military Institute we would like to announce that Art Shaw will play for their Spring hops, and if there are any Wahooos listening the same goes for you.

Before anyone asks why we didn't get him it is best that it be published that Shaw leaves for the coast to make movies on the 19th and our Spring dances don't begin until the 21st. The smart money is going on Maestro Larry Clinton for the music at that time. If Steve is lucky enough to get him all hands will be pleased.

Please don't quote us on this but there was some considerable talk about Benny Goodman the other day. Benny leaves New York this week for an extended trek around the frontier and it is barely possible that he will be in these parts that time.

### Unknowns . . .

Jack Kately, whom we have neglected sadly in this department, summarized the phony plot to "The Cowboy and the Lady" by saying "Just like in the movies." Kately is the strong silent type anyway and probably has gotten along very nicely up to now without any boasts from Campus Comment, but we feel that sooner or later every man deserves a break.

Which brings us to another point in our discussion. It seems that there are certain men on this campus who get more than enough publicity already, so from now on you will see a special space in Campus Comment devoted to Little Known Men on this Campus and Why.

Each day a man will be picked out at random and trailed to his hiding place, given the third degree and then exposed to the general public. This should be very interesting if we can remember to do it.

### S. B. C. . . .

Now that we know who Betty the Briarite is, it will be no trick at all to get all the dope on the Sweet Briar situation. Betty told us in strictest confidence why Wahooos are so hot at Sweet Briar and was so convincing that it almost makes being a Wahoo worthwhile. Well, everything has its compensations and to coin a phrase we'll take vanilla.

### Chatter . . .

Billy Boy Buxton and Jean Luck are almost national figures today after the Washington Post plastered the country with those placards. . . . Coach Riley Smith looks like a valuable addition to Washington and Lee. . . . We hope that he stays. . . . Maybe somebody should tip him off about those nasty old alumni. . . . We suggest a game between the varsity and the Lynchburg alumni this spring. . . . Catch as catch can and no holds barred. . . . No, Hulsey, we haven't forgotten you. . . . The Kappa Sigs did themselves up proud Saturday night of Fancy Dress. . . . Dick Ruoff took his date home at intermission last Saturday, thinking that the dance was over. . . . It's real funny how fickle women are. . . . To the Southern Collegian our congratulations for a fine effort last time. . . . Louie Schultz and Sluggie Sugree carried away honors. . . . That's all, folks.

## The Governor Says

Since Paul Muldoon has left school for fairer fields the quality of "Campus Comments" has improved noticeably. Now if Moses would only go it would be practically perfect.

Senator Carter Glass seems to take exception to a few of the President's remarks. Down here in Virginia we're all Democrats.

If the foreign affairs mess continues to improve worse and worse, we may all be singing with FDR "Coming Through the Rhine."

The Ring-tum Phi is going to investigate the different departments. In times past the editors used to make Phi Beta Kappa, but no more.

## First Semester Honor Roll

- |                            |                               |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Akin, J. G.—All A's        | James, G. W., III             |
| Archer, A. W.              | Jamieson, A. D.—All A's       |
| Baker, P. Jr.—All A's      | Kearns, G. E., Jr.            |
| Brown, W. W.               | Lawton, B. R.—All A's         |
| Bryant, T. R.              | Leunig, I. A.                 |
| Burks, E. C.               | McLaughlin, H. E.             |
| Burner, W. L., Jr.—All A's | Miller, D. H.                 |
| Burrows, E. F.             | Milligan, E. J.—All A's       |
| Campbell, R. F., Jr.       | Morrison, P. G.—All A's       |
| Chase, E. D., Jr.          | Nicholson, R. A.              |
| Clendaniel, K. S.          | Porter, A. R., Jr.            |
| Cleveland, J. B.           | Read, W. M.                   |
| Crocker, M. P.             | Schlabach, R. P., Jr.—All A's |
| Dempsher, J.               | Schultz, R. F.                |
| Early, R. L.               | Shannon, E. F.—All A's        |
| Espy, R. B.—All A's        | Shannon, W. L.                |
| Fleishman, A. T.           | Sherrill, J. H., Jr.          |
| Fleming, T. O.—All A's     | Sloan, R. D.                  |
| Friedberg, J. S.           | Smith, F. S.—All A's          |
| Furr, J. B.                | Steenland, N. C.—All A's      |
| Gaddy, R. H.—All A's       | Stephenson, B. S.             |
| Garfield, Z. H.            | Stewart, J. A. R.—All A's     |
| Gholson, S. C.             | Stuart, A. P.                 |
| Goodwin, G. E.             | Thalhimer, C. G.              |
| Grasty, G. M.              | Thigpen, L. L., Jr.           |
| Guthrie, C. L., Jr.        | Tolley, C. D.                 |
| Guthrie, W. R.             | Wakefield, B. M., Jr.         |
| Henderson, J. S., Jr.      | Webb, J. L. A.                |
| Herdon, R. M.              | Weidmann, H. W. H.            |
| Hogan, W. R.—All A's       | Wilhite, P. A., Jr.           |
| Houston, N. T.—All A's     | Yonge, P. K.—All A's          |

## . . . Student Opinion Poll . . .

Favors Abolition of Compulsory Class Attendance Although 40 Per Cent Think Absence Restrictions Are Training In Responsibility

Austin, Texas, February 10.—Abolition of compulsory class attendance in colleges, a subject seldom mentioned two decades ago, has become an issue of the day. That development seems largely a result of pioneering by educators like Robert M. Hutchins with his Chicago plan, which allows students to attend classes at their own discretion.

Few schools, however, have followed the lead taken by the University of Chicago. The majority of the nation's colleges still require compulsory class attendance in varying degrees.

Although educators discuss the question among themselves, seldom have they asked the opinions of the students, who are most vitally interested in the question. The Student Opinion Surveys of America are able to give voice for the first time to the students' views on the issue.

The nation's college youth were asked, "Should compulsory class attendance in colleges be abolished?" Yes, said 63.5 per cent. No, said 36.5 per cent. Even though the poll revealed a

sizeable majority who favored abolition of compulsory attendance, the fact that more than a third opposed the idea is significant. It invalidates the claim of many elders that practically all students, if given any say, would want to do away with compulsory presence in classes.

Breaking down the results sectionally, sentiment favoring abolition is strongest in the East. The Middle Atlantic states showed a majority of 68.7 per cent who answered "yes." In the West and Midwest, students were more evenly divided on the issue. In the West Central states, which include the Chicago section, a bare majority—53.8 per cent—were for abolition.

A sophomore art student in the Glendale Junior college of California pointed out that some students can get their work without regular attendance.

Speaking for the opposition, a senior arts and sciences student in Bates college, Maine, believes that most students are not mature enough to allow lifting of compulsory attendance requirements.



**Andre**  
STUDIO

Calyx Photographer  
Kodak Finishing  
8-Hour Service  
Opposite State Theatre  
**Phone 134**

---

**Students**

After Your Studies, come and relax and enjoy our famous

Italienne Spaghetti  
Home Made Chili  
Toasted Sandwiches  
and  
Delicious  
Home Made Pies

**SOUTHERN INN**  
RESTAURANT

**JONES BATTERY SERVICE**  
207 North Main Street  
OFFERS LEXINGTON'S FINEST  
BATTERY AND AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE

**Car Trouble? Call 451**

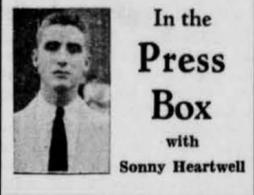
Your Car Will Operate Better  
if Serviced at

**Woodward and Bowling**  
ESSO STATION  
OPPOSITE OLD BLUE

**ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL**  
N. O'NEAL MOSES, Manager



**FRATERNITY INITIATION BANQUETS**  
No Charge for Decorations



In the Press Box with Sonny Heartwell

Where Credit Is Due... When Washington and Lee's matmen trotted out to their bench Wednesday night and looked across the mat at their foes—mighty Northwestern—they were looking at a team that had previously defeated Wisconsin, Purdue, and Chicago.

College wrestling has had a hard time of it since the pro racket began but here at W-L it has reached the high peak it deserves—and the credit lies fully on the broad shoulders of Archie Mathis, the coach. Ever since he came to W-L back in 1925 after gaining fame as a wrestler at Illinois Mr. Mathis has put winning teams on the mat and W-L athletically on the map.

Mr. Mathis has certainly had no easy time of it. All he has to do is coach both freshman and varsity wrestling, conduct an intramural wrestling tournament annually, and hygiene classes. His record speaks for his fine coaching. He has won a number of Southern conference titles and his freshman teams have lost only one meet in twelve years—that last week to Carolina.

Archie Mathis knows wrestling and what's more he knows how to teach it. He realizes you must gain and hold the respect of the men being coached and what's more, keep them in tip top shape during the entire season. And that takes many a long afternoon of hard, routine work. His desire for a winner may easily be cited in one case this year. At the beginning of the season he lacked a heavyweight and prospects were pretty dull. He persuaded Al Szymanski to come out and since there are no more heavyweights on the varsity squad he wrestled the Bruiser himself to help keep the latter in shape.

Furthermore he conducts himself as a gentleman during a match at all times. He does not indulge in coaching from the bench and riding the referee as some rival coaches have done in the past. If there is any potential ability in one of his men you can trust he will polish up the raw material and bring out a polished, finished matman. You can always count on him for a winner, regardless of the type of teams played. A hard working coach, uncomplaining, that gets results and deserves the congratulations and praise of the entire student body.

Grunts and Groans...

Three pins took place during the exciting match. McInerney put the Blue back in the running after Captain Kemp had lost a tough one to rival Captain Taylor. Mac tied Jaecker up like a German pretzel and slipped him the slug in 1:20. And after Jack Broome decided Blake, rough and ready Charlie Bowles, the pride of Pulaski, dug his hoofs into Miller's bread basket, expanded his manly chest, and applied his figure four and crucifix to win in 3:46. And then Barney Farrier won his match and Henry Braun put out the lights for his opponent to clinch the match. Szymanski was wrestling a real bull but proved that weight doesn't mean too much since his opponent barely managed to win.

It's a Fast One...

It all happened one warm day last week. When spring approaches, a young man's fancy will turn to, among other things, baseball. But not O'Connor. Cap'n Dick was issuing uniforms and the players were warming up in the gym getting ready for the coming season. Pitchers Bob Gregerson and Ernie James were busy getting their arms and legs in shape with a various assortment of exercises. But not O'Connor. He just sat quietly in a corner of the gym with a bunch of friends and smiled. "Come on Oke, let's get that fast one started," someone yelled. But O'Connor and his friends just shook their heads and laughed and laughed for they all knew he didn't have a fast one.

George Washington quintet was high in praise of W-L school spirit terming it "the best they've ever seen."

Fast-Breaking Attack Nets Deacons Victory

Waller Leads Wake Forest To Easy 59-44 Triumph

Dobbins Leads General Sharpshooters With 17 Points

The fast breaking offense of Wake Forest's Demon Deacons rushed to a furious 59-44 victory over an uncertain Washington and Lee five in the City Armory at Danville last night.

Though W-L scored first, Wake Forest was quickly in the lead, taking command of the situation throughout the entire first half. The Deacon defense, ever tight and wary, capitalized repeatedly on ill-timed and ill-directed General passes, which seemed to soften the punch and precision of the usually bristling General attack.

Always outstanding in these goalward rushes was Jim Waller, Wake Forest's great captain and forward, who rolled the ball off the palm of his hand into the basket with a precision and ease which baffled the opposition and caused 20 points to be chalked up to his individual credit. Dick Pink, usually counted on for a number of General points, was haunted so well that he could get no more completely by the omnipresent Bill than three field goals, although his six foul shots brought his total to twelve.

Howard Dobbins, playing one of his best games, showed up particularly well in the second half. He scored 17 points, two more than his opponent center, Jay Owen, who came out with 15.

An unusually large number of fouls was called during the game. Referee Gummy Proctor was even less tolerant of bodily contact than his reputation has established; and both teams forgot themselves about holding, hacking, and charging far too often.

The W-L team, which looked like anything but Blue Comets, was playing for the first time since January 28; the floor was strange, slippery, and not too well lighted; and the results were evident in the indecisive character of their floor play and shooting.

It was Wake Forest's eleventh conference victory in 13 games, while for W-L, it marked the second loss in five starts.

The game once had to be halted while the glass from a light bulb, dropped by a girl from the gallery, was cleared off the floor.

Comets Head North For Maryland Game

The Blue Comets, still smarting from their 59-44 setback handed them last night by the league-leading Deacons of Wake Forest college, headed north this afternoon for an all-important engagement with the Terps of University of Maryland tomorrow night at College Park, Maryland.

The Maryland quintet, along with Davidson college, are at present sharing the second place berth in the Southern conference cage standings, and, according to the record which the Terrapins have made in the past few weeks, it appears as though the Generals are going to have their hands full tomorrow evening.

The Terps got off to a slow start this season which accounts for their record of eight victories and six defeats. However, the Maryland quint has been victorious in its last six conference games, and at present looms as one of the

Continued on page four

RAPP MOTOR COMPANY Pontiac SIX and EIGHT As Low As \$798

Statistics table with columns for Wake Forest, W. and L., and Totals. Rows include players like Waller, Convery, Carter, etc.

Phi Kaps Win In First Round Of Intramurals

Phi Deltas, Sigma Nus, Also Capture Basketball Contests

Intramural basketball got under way slowly the earlier part of this week. In the first game Phi Kappa Sigma beat Phi Kappa Psi 19-15.

Phi Kappa Sig started Boisseau, Lindsey, Brown, Lykes, and Mason. For Phi Psi Gilmore, Koontz, Schlabach, Yeomans, and Robinson were in the starting line-up.

Phi Delta Theta proved too strong for the ZBT quint and turned them back 12-8. Both centers dominated the scoring. Baker of Phi Delta Theta scored six points, and Bendheim of the ZBT's scored four.

Sigma Nu found little trouble in turning back the PEP cagers 11-6. They started Jones, Tompson, Gaddy, Ward, and Atwood. For PEP Leven, Gilbert, Moran, Kramer, and Junger started.

Although minus the services of two of the high scorers from last year's championship team, Delta Tau Delta stands well prepared to defend their title.

The Deltas have lost two of the first five players, but with several competent sophomores on hand these positions should be filled with little loss. Baker, one of the spearheads in the attack last year, is no longer in school.

Nelson Park, who has advanced to the varsity, will be sorely missed. However, Funk, Nelson, and Wyszog will be back to form the nucleus of this year's team.

Ford, Rassman, and Heartwell will probably fight it out for the open positions.

The regular business meeting of the Forensic Union, which was postponed because of the wrestling matches February 6, will be held next Monday night in the Student Union building.

STUDENTS Patronize the Ideal Barber Shop First National Bank Building

Compliments of the Robt. E. Lee Barber Shop The Xervac Treatment for Falling Hair

CORRECT COLLEGIATE CLOTHES at ARTHUR SILVER'S R. E. Lee Hotel Bldg.

Matmen Top Big Ten Team By 21-11 Score

Bowles, McInerney Win Falls; Braun, Farrier And Broome By Decision

The Big Blue wrestlers turned the supposedly savage Wildcats of Northwestern university into so many purring kittens as they defeated them 21-11 in Doremus gymnasium Wednesday night.

The Generals gained a total of three falls and two decisions for the necessary advantage. Northwestern lived up to all advance expectations, as they presented a mat-wise and talented array of performers, but they had the misfortune of meeting a team which was "right" in every sense of the word.

Crane forfeits. Crane, of W-L, was forced to forfeit to Northwestern because of a cold in the 121-pound class.

George McInerney charged forth for the Big Blue in the 136-pound division, and after one minute 20 seconds applied Northwestern's Taecker's shoulders to the mat with a Princeton bar.

With the score now knotted at eight-all, Charley Bowles, 155-pounder, went to work for W-L and dropped Miller, of Northwestern, with a half nelson in 3:47.

In the 165-pound division, Farrier, of W-L, and Ferguson of the Purple, went at it hammer-and-tongs, with Farrier finally gaining the nod.

Braun Cinches Meet. In the deciding match of the evening, Henry Braun sewed matters up for the Mathis crew. Using a half-nelson and a body lock, Braun pinned Weiss, of the visitors, in a neat 6:10 job.

At "Criminal Law" Szymanski, for Washington and Lee, and Vavrus of Northwestern, in the heavyweight class, looking for all the world like David and Goliath, provided the spectators with quite a show before Vavrus gained the decision.

With the score now knotted at eight-all, Charley Bowles, 155-pounder, went to work for W-L and dropped Miller, of Northwestern, with a half nelson in 3:47.

In the 165-pound division, Farrier, of W-L, and Ferguson of the Purple, went at it hammer-and-tongs, with Farrier finally gaining the nod.

Braun Cinches Meet. In the deciding match of the evening, Henry Braun sewed matters up for the Mathis crew. Using a half-nelson and a body lock, Braun pinned Weiss, of the visitors, in a neat 6:10 job.

At "Criminal Law" Szymanski, for Washington and Lee, and Vavrus of Northwestern, in the heavyweight class, looking for all the world like David and Goliath, provided the spectators with quite a show before Vavrus gained the decision.

With the score now knotted at eight-all, Charley Bowles, 155-pounder, went to work for W-L and dropped Miller, of Northwestern, with a half nelson in 3:47.

In the 165-pound division, Farrier, of W-L, and Ferguson of the Purple, went at it hammer-and-tongs, with Farrier finally gaining the nod.

Braun Cinches Meet. In the deciding match of the evening, Henry Braun sewed matters up for the Mathis crew. Using a half-nelson and a body lock, Braun pinned Weiss, of the visitors, in a neat 6:10 job.

At "Criminal Law" Szymanski, for Washington and Lee, and Vavrus of Northwestern, in the heavyweight class, looking for all the world like David and Goliath, provided the spectators with quite a show before Vavrus gained the decision.

That Tall, Strapping Stranger Is Coach Riley Smith Himself!

By BAYARD BERGHAUS. If anyone has failed to recognize that strapping stranger who for the past eight days has been towering about the streets of Lexington in his brown suit, and who enjoyed himself immensely by dancing with almost everybody's date during Fancy Dress set, then he just doesn't read the sports pages.

For the benefit of the certainly very few, it's Riley Smith, Washington and Lee's new backfield coach and former college and professional football star, here for the unofficial opening of the Generals' spring gridiron drill on Monday.

Arriving in town a week ago yesterday, Riley made his first public appearance that evening by quietly slipping into the back booth in McCrum's, informally attired in a short-cut, brown wind-breaker, and the already familiar brown trousers.

This 1935 University of Alabama All-American quarterback is apparently no easy man to get hold of, as this Ring-tum Phi representative can attest to after spending a moist yesterday afternoon seeking in vain; but things were fixed up in the evening by a pleasant ten-minute telephone chat, in which Riley informed in the easy drawl of his native home, Greenwood, Mississippi.

With this, his first effort in the coaching world, Riley Smith bids good-bye to the role of a professional grizzer—a role in which he has performed with consistent brilliance since his graduation from Alabama in 1936.

All of Smith's "pro ball" years were with the same outfit, known for the past two seasons as the Washington Redskins, but in 1936, in Boston, as the Boston Redskins.

The Boston group won the Eastern divisional title but bowed to the Green Bay Packers in the national play-off. In 1937, as the Washington Redskins, Riley's team provided him with one of his two biggest football thrills when they took the National pro championship in a 28-21 thriller with the Chicago Bears.

Coach Smith plans to give Washington and Lee's backs plenty of work, and the "plenty" will be heavily stressed. "There will be no change in system coming from me," said Smith, in discussing the continuance of the climax runner set-up. He stated that he would simply drill the ball-carriers in lots of fundamentals, and run Coach Tilson's plays.

The football workouts starting Monday are to be more or less optional sessions. Spring practice officially begins March 1, it was announced, at which time all candidates, varsity and freshman, will be met and worked with.

Asked his reactions to W-L's Fancy Dress, the husky mentor voiced his complete approval. He was observed shaking a mean foot at the ball on Friday night. "I thought it was great," enthused Riley. "It's the only college dance I've ever seen like it," he added.

That other big football thrill, the Rose Bowl game of 1935 was Riley's choice—one of the greatest contests in football history, in which Alabama displayed a magnificent aerial attack to down Stanford 29-13 after being cast as the underdog.

It was the passing of Millard "Dixie" Howell and Riley Smith to Don Hutson that did the trick. And that statement is the reporter's, not Riley Smith's.

Asked his reactions to W-L's Fancy Dress, the husky mentor voiced his complete approval. He was observed shaking a mean foot at the ball on Friday night. "I thought it was great," enthused Riley. "It's the only college dance I've ever seen like it," he added.

That other big football thrill, the Rose Bowl game of 1935 was Riley's choice—one of the greatest contests in football history, in which Alabama displayed a magnificent aerial attack to down Stanford 29-13 after being cast as the underdog.

It was the passing of Millard "Dixie" Howell and Riley Smith to Don Hutson that did the trick. And that statement is the reporter's, not Riley Smith's.

Asked his reactions to W-L's Fancy Dress, the husky mentor voiced his complete approval. He was observed shaking a mean foot at the ball on Friday night. "I thought it was great," enthused Riley. "It's the only college dance I've ever seen like it," he added.

That other big football thrill, the Rose Bowl game of 1935 was Riley's choice—one of the greatest contests in football history, in which Alabama displayed a magnificent aerial attack to down Stanford 29-13 after being cast as the underdog.

It was the passing of Millard "Dixie" Howell and Riley Smith to Don Hutson that did the trick. And that statement is the reporter's, not Riley Smith's.

Tech Nators Are Downed By Generals

Warner Lowers Pool Record In 200 Yard Breast Stroke Race

Washington and Lee's swimmers raised the curtain on their 1939 campaign by outclassing VPI, 51-24, in the Doremus pool yesterday afternoon. The victory sends to 53 the number of consecutive dual meets which General teams have won under Cy Twombly's tutelage during the past several seasons.

The Blue mermen copped first place in seven of the nine events, and placed two men among the first three in six of seven events. Both Washington and Lee relay teams finished ahead of their Tech rivals.

Jack Warner turned in the afternoon's best performance when he lowered by nearly ten seconds his own pool record in the 200-yard breast stroke. Warner navigated the distance in 2:36.4 to better the 2:46 mark he established last winter.

Jack Akin finished behind Warner to give the Generals a one-two showing in that event, while Tech's Cowart took third. Disqualification in the 100-yard free style kept Brent Farber from being the afternoon's only double winner.

Farber won the 220 with a slow 2:26, but was disqualified in the century after finishing ahead of the field. Ben Lawton, of W-L, won that event as a result of his teammate's misfortune, while VPI's Gisburne finished third. Ham-mack, of Tech, followed Farber home in the 220, while Garry Hiers, of W-L, came in third.

Vance Funk gave the Generals first place in the 50-yard free style, finishing ahead of Tech's Lapham. Lawton checked in with third place. Charley Hart won the 150-yard back stroke, placing well ahead of Tech's Griffith, who put

Continued on page four

Lambda Chi And Betas Win In I-M Ping-Pong

The intramural ping-pong tournament started this week, when the Beta's defeated the Kappa Sig's and the Lambda Chi's downed the Phi Kap's. All other teams drew byes, which now puts the tournament in the second round.

Thursday night's matches, which scheduled PIKA vs. Sigma Nu, and Phi Gam vs. NFU, were postponed.

Thursday night's matches, which scheduled PIKA vs. Sigma Nu, and Phi Gam vs. NFU, were postponed.

Thursday night's matches, which scheduled PIKA vs. Sigma Nu, and Phi Gam vs. NFU, were postponed.

Thursday night's matches, which scheduled PIKA vs. Sigma Nu, and Phi Gam vs. NFU, were postponed.

Thursday night's matches, which scheduled PIKA vs. Sigma Nu, and Phi Gam vs. NFU, were postponed.

Thursday night's matches, which scheduled PIKA vs. Sigma Nu, and Phi Gam vs. NFU, were postponed.

Thursday night's matches, which scheduled PIKA vs. Sigma Nu, and Phi Gam vs. NFU, were postponed.

Thursday night's matches, which scheduled PIKA vs. Sigma Nu, and Phi Gam vs. NFU, were postponed.

Thursday night's matches, which scheduled PIKA vs. Sigma Nu, and Phi Gam vs. NFU, were postponed.

Thursday night's matches, which scheduled PIKA vs. Sigma Nu, and Phi Gam vs. NFU, were postponed.

Thursday night's matches, which scheduled PIKA vs. Sigma Nu, and Phi Gam vs. NFU, were postponed.

Tolley's Hardware Co. The Best Place to Get GUNS, AMMUNITION, AND HARDWARE SUPPLIES

A. A. HARRIS LUNCH ROOM & BAKERY Sandwiches, Cakes, Pies, Drinks Quick Delivery Phone 2005

The Dutch Inn Bring Your Friends for Comfortable Rooms and Good Food

MILDRED MILLER'S Gift Shop For Every Occasion We have the perfect gift

Tobacco Savings HOSTETTER'S Cut-Rate Store

Rent a New Car U Drive It Yourself Chauffeurless Taxi Co., Inc. Phone 660

STUDENTS Patronize the Ideal Barber Shop First National Bank Building

Compliments of the Robt. E. Lee Barber Shop The Xervac Treatment for Falling Hair

CORRECT COLLEGIATE CLOTHES at ARTHUR SILVER'S R. E. Lee Hotel Bldg.

PASTEURIZED JERSEY MILK McCrum's CREAMERY DAY PHONE 73-NIGHT PHONE 75 DELIVERED TO YOUR DOORSTEP

OUR NEW SPRING AND SUMMER TAILORING LINES Have Just Arrived. Come in and Look Them Over J. ED. DEAVER & SONS Main Street, Lexington, Virginia

Capital, \$150,000.00 Surplus, \$76,000.00 Paul M. Penick, President John L. Campbell, Cashier SAFETY — SERVICE Rockbridge National Bank

**Rev. Stanger Comments On New Religious Trend**  
Continued from page one  
His divine aspects have been eliminated. He sees in God a progressive revelation, an ever-present Spirit interested in the lives of His people. The old belief that God existed as a human form sitting on a throne waiting for someone to commit a sin so He could gain revenge is no longer held by man today.

"All these changes that have occurred in religion have been for the best. They have strengthened our faith in God and given us a better understanding of life."

**'There's That Woman Again' Is Joolery, Burglary Tomfoolery**



Olivia de Havilland, beautiful cinema actress who will furnish the heart-throb in "Wings of the Navy" at the State theatre next week.

**By HAROLD GADDY**  
The State theatre goes tomfoolery with murders, burglars, and joolery on Saturday when "There's That Woman Again" is shown on the screen. It's another comedy-mystery starring Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce, and a funny one it is, too! Melvyn Douglas is the suave and polished sleuth; Virginia Bruce is the ever-inquisitive wife who has a knack for stumbling into trouble and onto the solution of one mystery after another.

"There's That Woman Again" is modeled after "The Thin Man," and although it is considerably thinner, it is still good entertainment.

of seafaring men, and gives you every conceivable element of intrigue, mystery, murder, theft, and romance. The co-stars of the show are Victor McLaglen and Chester Morris, both of whom play the roles of heroes who always get their man.

"Pacific Liner" is not the best or the worst, and does have plenty of excitement and thrills.

Music in both the backwoods and modern manner is said to be featured by the Pine Ridge College Bandsters, who roll into the Rockbridge theatre in Buena Vista on February 20 and 21.

It is declared that this organization specializes in trying to please the cash customers, and when they play their instruments they roam all over the surrounding counties.

However, the boys are capable musicians, according to reports, and should put on a very entertaining show.

**FOUND**

One pair of glasses belonging to student. Left at Ideal Barber Shop. Loser may claim glasses there by properly identifying them.

**Seniors at Duke Receive Dean's List Privileges**

**All Fourth-Year Students With "C" Average Included**

Durham, N. C.—Duke university seniors have received a privilege that is high in the dreams of all fourth-year men. These illustrious students will receive unlimited cuts for their entire last semester of school if they have a mere "C" average.

Akron, Ohio—According to the "Skull and Bones" of the Virginia Medical college, members of the Akron university student body have a new idea for rating professors. They rate them through the quaint device of h. p. h.—harumphs per hours. A leather medal for proficiency in h. p. h. was awarded to Professor Ross Stagner, for his record of 108 h. p. h. and 10 s. e. (sniffs extra) in one one-hour lecture.

Auburn, Ala.—A new twist has been added to the dance angle by the Alabama Polytechnic institute. The professors of the institute may now learn modern dances by merely taking advantage of the opportunity offered them by the Auburn physical education department.

"If you can't dance, come, we'll show you how," reads the invitation of the physical education department.

**Sunday Washington Post To Feature Fancy Dress**

A full page of Fancy Dress pictures in this Sunday's Washington Post was promised in a letter today from Henry Miller of that publication. The pictures will form part of the Post's famed and widely circulated rotogravure section.

Students who want copies of this paper will probably have to reserve them. In addition to the regular agencies, copies may be reserved with newsboys Edward O'Connor and Oscar Moore.

**Fancy Groceries Fowls of All Kinds MOORE & COMPANY Phone 35 or 2**

**Blue Swimmers Defeat Va. Tech**

Continued from page three  
on a spurt to nose out Crawford for second place.

One of Tech's two first places came in the 440, in which Hammack nipped the Generals' Hiers and Sigvartsen in a photo finish. Covart, of VPI, won the dive, placing ahead of the Generals' two Bobs—Shreve and Boyce.

George Vanta, Hart, Bob Watt, and Farber shared legs on the Blue's victorious 400-yard free style relay team. Vanta, swimming the lead-off leg, gave the Generals a lead which was stretched as the race wore on. Farber finished a good length and a half ahead of Tech's anchor man, Hart. Warner and Vanta teamed up to give Twombly's forces their win in the 300-yard medley relay.

The summary:  
300-yard medley relay. Won by W-L (Hart, Warner and Vanta); second, Virginia Tech (Griffith, Cowart and Lapham). Time, 3:12.1.

200-yard free style. Won by Farber, W-L; second, Hammack, VPI; third, Hiers, W-L. Time, 2:26.

50-yard free style. Won by Funk, W-L; second, Lapham, VPI; third, Lawton, W-L. Time, 25.4.

Fancy dive. Won by Cowart, VPI; second, Shreve, W-L; third, Boyce, W-L.

100-yard free style. Won by Lawton, W-L; second, Lapham, VPI; third, Gisburne, VPI. (Farber, W-L, finished first but disqualified). Farber's time, 53.8.

150-yard back stroke. Won by Hart, W-L; second, Griffith, VPI; third, Crawford, W-L. Time, 1:55.1.

200-yard breast stroke. Won by Warner, W-L; second, Akin, W-L; third, Cowart, VPI. Time, 2:36.4 (new pool record).

440-yard free style. Won by Hammack, VPI; second, Hiers, W-L; third, Sigvartsen, W-L. Time, 5:43.4.

400-yard free style relay. Won by W-L (Vanta, Hart, Watt, Farber); second, VPI (Gisburne, Brent, McDaniel, Griffith). Time, 3:42.6.

**Comets Journey To College Park**

Continued from page three  
main contenders for the conference crown.

Two good reasons for the Golden Terrapins' success have been the sharp-shooting of Captain George Knepley and George DeWitt, who have scored 128 and 124 points, respectively, this season. DeWitt has been dropping them in from the right forward berth, while Knepley has scored with equal success from his guard position.

In addition to DeWitt and Knepley as offensive scoring sparks, the Maryland club will have lanky Eddie Johnson, another of those "under the basket" artists, Bob Adams at left forward, and Pershing Mondorff, of drop-kicking football fame, to keep the Blue Comets on their toes throughout the tilt.

**Usual Big Blue Lineup**

Coach Cy Young plans to use his usual starting five, and expects to rely on reserves to help put the Blue Comets back in the "win" column. The Blue courtmen's high scoring forward, Dick Pinck, will get the starting left forward assignment, and in all probability he will be flanked by Bob Gary. Rangy Howard Dobbins will be leaping in the center circle, and Captain Ronnie Thompson and Bob Stein will keep close tab on DeWitt and Adams, Maryland's two threatening forwards. Nellie Park and Ed Cuttino are expected to see action tomorrow night when the Bluemen need that extra scoring punch.

**Hans Schmitt Is Speaker At Clifton Forge Lodge**

Hans Schmitt, W-L freshman and a native of Germany, delivered a talk on the European situation Tuesday at the Masonic lodge of Clifton Forge.

He demonstrated that the Rome-Berlin axis is less stable than the Anglo-French entente, and declared that for economic sufficiency Germany needs the friendship of France more than that of Italy.

His talk was arranged by the W-L Speakers' bureau. Another talk under the sponsorship of the bureau will be delivered by Stanford L. Schewel at Culpeper on February 20 on "Corrections of Stammering in Speech."

**COAL and Wood**  
Phone: Office and Store 23  
Coal Yard 177  
**Harper & Agnor, Inc.**

**Compliments of BROWN'S CLEANERS**

**A. & P. Fine Groceries**  
Solicit Your Support

**BUY YOUR College Jewelry and Fraternity Pins From Us**  
Each Article Attractively Boxed  
**HAMRIC & SMITH Jewelers**

For **GOOD AND FANCY FOOD** Come to **McCOY'S GROCERY**

**CHARLIE'S CAFE**  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
Free Delivery  
Phone 214

Come to see Us for Tailored Suits  
Our **CLEANING, PRESSING and ALTERING**  
Superior to Others  
**Lyon's Tailoring Co.**  
PHONE 238  
Clothes Called For and Delivered

**WARNER BROS. STATE**  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
MELVYN DOUGLAS VIRGINIA BRUCE  
**There's That Woman Again**  
News-Comedy-Pete Smith  
MON.-TUES.-WED.

**Wings Of The Navy**  
with George Brent Olivia de Havilland John Payne  
LYRIC-FRI.-SAT.  
WILLIAM BOYD RUSSELL HAYDEN EVELYN VENABLE  
**The Frontiersmen**  
LYRIC-MON.-TUES.

VICTOR McLAGLEN CHESTER MORRIS  
**Pacific Liner**

**KAHN TAILORING CO.**  
Expert Coming



at our store on Tuesday & Wednesday February 14-15  
Enjoy the personal attention of an expert in the selection of color, pattern, and styling best suited to your appearance. Choose from hundreds of new 1939 custom quality wools—in yard-length samples to give a better idea of their beauty. Fine tailoring at popular prices.

**TOLLEY'S TOGGERY**  
The New College Shop  
LET HIM TAKE YOUR MEASURE FOR IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE DELIVERY

**Students Polled On Departments**

Continued from page one  
quate and sufficient for these advanced students.

The ancient languages department is unfortunately one of the least populated departments in the University, yet one of the best according to students who have taken courses in it. Doctor Shelley, the only professor in the department, was genuinely upheld by all who commented. The only suggestion of criticism was that they would prefer a bit more liberality in judging translations.

Greek courses vary from the elementary to the heroic epics of Homer, the Greek drama, and the philosophy of Plato. Latin courses advance from the more simple to the verse of Horace and Ovid, the histories of Livy, Tacitus and Suetonius, and philosophy.

Some students suggested that they would prefer the course to be a classical background for scholarly research in other fields. Others wanted the emphasis on the literary element in the course. All felt that, except for occasional minor instances, the department consistently was well-conducted and one of the best in which they studied.

**KROGER'S**  
★  
The Home of FRESH FRUITS MEATS, VEGETABLES

**The RIGHT COMBINATION is Chesterfield**  
when you're bidding for More Smoking Pleasure

By combining (blending together) the right kinds of mild, ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos, Chesterfield brings out all their fine smoking qualities and gives you a cigarette that's outstanding for mildness... for aroma... for taste.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

**Chesterfield**  
...the blend that can't be copied... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

The colorful P. HAL SIMS, master bridge authority and player says, "It's the right combination of keen bidding and skillful play of the hands that takes the tricks".