

Debaters Begin Trip To Southern Schools With Meet at Duke

Duke Debaters Win Over W-L Team In Last Night's Debate

Burner, Weidmann, And Christopher Make Trip Ending Sunday

Duke university's debaters last night defeated William L. Burner and Homer Weidmann, of Washington and Lee, in a debate at Durham, North Carolina. This was the first debate on a six-day trip, which will include leading southern colleges.

Thomas Christopher was also selected for the trip by Debate Coach George S. Jackson and will participate in other contests this week. W-L last night upheld the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, that the democracies of the world form an alliance to preserve democracy. The decision was by audience vote.

The W-L debaters based their argument on the contention that dictatorships have been threatening democracy during recent months. They stated that changed conditions in transportation and communication have created a situation which did not exist when America's foreign policy was originally formulated.

Negative Says Alliance Will Lead To War

The negative declared that an alliance of this kind can only lead to war and cited examples in history where alliances have caused armed conflict. Such an alliance would be futile, they said, since in practice even though not by treaty the United States and Great Britain are already closely allied.

Tonight Christopher and Weidmann will meet two Davidson college speakers at Davidson, North Carolina. The debate will be on the question of government pumping to aid business recovery, national debate topic for 1939.

Tomorrow the debaters will journey to Greenville, South Carolina, to debate against Furman college on the question: Resolved, that George Washington would favor the New Deal. Christopher and Weidmann will uphold the negative, and decision will be by a committee of three judges.

On Thursday a debate on pump-priming is scheduled with Clemson college at Clemson, South Carolina, W-L upholding the negative. Friday there will be a debate on the same subject with the University of Georgia, which W-L has already debated once this season.

To Meet Law School In Radio Debate

A non-decision radio debate is scheduled for Saturday with Atlanta Law school over WSGA, Atlanta. It will also be on the pump-priming question. The debaters plan to return to Lexington next Sunday.

Both Burner and Christopher have had two years of debating experience, and Weidmann has been debating one year. Both Burner and Christopher are former officers in Graham-Lee literary society, have participated in approximately 16 debates each, and are non-fraternity men. Burner is captain of the debate squad and is from Warren, Ohio. Christopher is from Union, South Carolina.

Weidmann is president of the International Relations club and also of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is from Belleville, Illinois, and has participated in about six debates.

Neal Speaks In Staunton At Rotary Club Meeting

William P. Neal, W-L junior, spoke Tuesday at a meeting of the Staunton Rotary club on "Epitaphs." The talk was arranged through the Speakers' bureau.

Also on the schedule of the bureau is a talk by Stanford L. Schewel next Tuesday at Culpeper on "Corrections of Stammering in Speech," and a talk by Hugh Avery next Wednesday at a meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy on "The Flag."

W-L Debate Teams Engage In Contests Over Most of State

Price Wiswell and Hugh Avery will represent Washington and Lee in a debate with Randolph-Macon men's college at the Lexington high school Thursday at 11 o'clock. Debate Coach Jackson announced today. They will uphold the affirmative of the question: Resolved, that the United States cease the use of public funds, including credit, for the purpose of stimulating business.

Tomorrow night at Charlottesville Jack Jones and Charles Thalheimer will debate the University of Virginia on the same subject. The debate will be held at a meeting of the Charlottesville Lions club.

Charles Hobson and Homer Weidmann represented W-L last Saturday in a radio debate with Alexander Allison and Robert Ingle, of Hampden-Sydney college. It was a non-decision debate, also on the government spending question, and was heard over WSAV, Harrisonburg. Hugh Avery presided and introduced the speakers.

Literary Society Elects Officers

Graham - Lee Chooses Bernd As Head For Rest Of Year

Gus Bernd was chosen to head Graham-Lee society for the remainder of the current school year at a meeting of that group held last night. Other officers selected for the period are: vice-president, Paul Brown; secretary, Marion Simon; treasurer, John Weathers; and historian, Bill Burner.

Representatives to the Forensic union will be Floor Leaders Herb Friedman and Charles Thalheimer and Executive Committeeman Brooks Young. Tom Christopher will act as the group's representative on the University debate council.

Next week's meeting of the Forensic union will be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon because of the basketball game that night, it was decided in the last meeting of the union. The subject for debate at that time will be "Resolved: That the United States should aid the other democracies in the event of war with the dictatorships."

The Non-Fraternity union was granted permission to use the Forensic union room every Wednesday night for their meetings.

Placid Statue Of McCormick Is New Goal For Pranksters

By NED BURKS
Cyrus Hall McCormick had a shoe shine Monday morning.

Perhaps we had better explain more fully. The massive bronze statue of the famous Mr. McCormick, located on the front campus, has remained practically unscathed since it was first put up about five years ago. But today his huge shoes are a brilliant "high-yellow" and his coat tails prominently show the signs of a half-erased "42."

The fun took place Sunday night when unidentified freshmen armed with a bucket of green paint attacked Cyrus. In past years it has been the custom for freshmen on the completion of "Hell Week" to unleash their wrath as well as their artistic talents upon the statue of George Washington on top of Washington hall. However, since the remodeling of the college, "Old George" has become practically inaccessible, and the glutinous goats have turned their evil eyes toward the fascinating, bronze Cyrus.

When workmen were repairing the buildings three years ago, the statue of "Old George" also underwent rejuvenation. It was estimated that over fifty coats of paint

'No Word On Band Yet,' Is Stephenson's Comment

No further word on the orchestra for spring dances was the comment of Steve Stephenson, Cotillion club president today, when asked about the progress of arrangements for the set.

The dance leader, who secured Paul Whiteman for fall dances, said he was hoping for some definite word in a few days as to the significant possibilities in the price range he is allowed by the Dance board.

Bands who have been mentioned include Tommy Dorsey, Kay Kyser, Jimmy Dorsey, Will Osborne, Glenn Miller and Richard Himber, although none have offered a bid on the set yet.

Gaines Defends Private Schools Before Alumni

University President Tells Washington Group Of Progress At W-L

"If I aspired to be a dictator, the shortest step would be to seal the springs of private education," Dr. Francis P. Gaines told a group of 150 W-L alumni at a banquet Saturday in Washington, D. C. Also featured on the banquet program was a quartet composed of members of the Glee club.

Dr. Gaines said that during the past four years Washington and Lee's total endowment had doubled, endowment for scholarships had doubled, about \$600,000 had been spent in building improvements, the entire level of teachers' salaries had been raised, and the greatest number of student applications in the history of the institution had been received.

He defended the independent college and listed a number of threats against the existence of such institutions. He attacked the proposal to include colleges in the provisions of the social security plan and the excluding of private colleges in the outlay of federal money for buildings and equipment.

He declared that the best guarantee for the freedom of inquiry in state-controlled institutions is the existence of the independent colleges.

The quartet which sang at the banquet was composed of Bill Read, Robert Espy, Frank Hynson, and Jack Easterberg. Included on their program were special arrangements of the "Swing" and "College Friendships."

Senator Carter Glass introduced Dr. Gaines, and Elwood Seal, Washington corporation counsel, was toastmaster.

Tomorrow evening Dr. Gaines will address a Richmond alumni banquet, and in the next two weeks will talk to a number of other alumni groups.

I-F Council Plans House Sales Check

Interfraternity Group To Require Permit For Salesmen

Consumers Co-operative Store To Be Discussed At Next Meeting

A plan that would require all outside firms selling jewelry, clothes, and the like in fraternity houses and elsewhere on the campus to secure a permit from the college will be discussed at a meeting of the Interfraternity council at its meeting Thursday.

H. T. Dickinson, president of the council, stated that in this way the council hoped to eliminate unfair business practices as well as to cut down the number of salesmen who appear from time to time in the fraternity houses and other places on the campus. Many students, he said, had ordered and paid for goods without ever receiving them. The plan was brought up at a short meeting last Friday but will be worked out more in detail at this week's meeting.

Commenting on the idea, Dickinson said that "it would be a very constructive ruling."

The proposed Consumers Co-operative will also be discussed by the council at Thursday's meeting. The Co-operative has been suggested as a means of combatting the high prices charged by the local merchants, but as yet no practical decision has been worked out.

This problem is one which has concerned the Interfraternity council for a number of years. Indefinite proposals call for a building at which students could buy merchandise exclusively and at a lower price.

Further business to be brought up at the meeting this week includes discussion of a convention that would bring together the interfraternity councils of W-L and nearby schools later in the year. Plans for such a conference are incomplete and it may be that such a meeting will be postponed until next year.

Subjects that the various councils would take up include "rush week," initiation week and other activities that have caused difficulties here in the past. No other schools have been contacted as yet, but Dickinson expressed the hope that such a convention might be made possible.

A detailed financial report will be made by the council Thursday, Dickinson said.

Dean Tucker To Attend Educational Conference

Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, will leave tomorrow for Birmingham, Alabama, where he will attend a meeting of the Commission of High Educational Institute for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. Dean Tucker is a member of the commission which will meet on Thursday and Friday.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the reports of various southern colleges and make a report of the results at the annual meeting of the Southern association in Memphis, Tennessee, in March.

VMI Waits For Congress To Act On Local Airport

Colonel Robert A. Marr of the VMI engineering department stated unofficially Monday afternoon that Institute officials are expecting to receive definite information next week from Washington concerning the school's application for an airport sited in last fall.

Adding that VMI's application, which is now up before Congress for approval, is on the preferred list, Colonel Marr expressed the belief that this would enhance the school's chances for obtaining the airport grant. However, as to whether the air field would be controlled by the town, VMI, or both, he declared was not known, and would not be until the report from Washington comes in.

Art Buck To Commentate On Political Campaign

With the opening of the spring political campaign, The Ring-tum Phi announces the securing of Art Buck as a special staff writer to cover all political events on the campus and to comment on their probable significance.

Buck is a senior in the commerce school with no fraternity affiliations and is well known for his skeptical views on political affairs. He has participated in campus affairs since his freshman year and is familiar with old Clique methods as well as the new streamlined politics.

Buck's opening report on the political situation will appear in Friday's paper, and will cover his views on the general possibilities in the campus situation.

Christian Group Hold Blue Ridge Rally On Friday

Members Of Christian, Freshman Councils To Discuss Conference

The Christian council and the Freshman Friendship council will sponsor a Blue Ridge rally Friday evening at 7:30 in the main lounge of the Student Union. All students interested in this project have been invited by Harry Philpott, religious work director, to attend.

Members of the student body who attended the ten-day conference last year and who will give detailed accounts of the program at this meeting are Bill Brown, Charles Guthrie, Bill Read, Charles Hobson, Bob Lee, and Philpott.

Blue Ridge is an annual Southern student Christian conference sponsored jointly by the Southern division, National student council of the Y. W. C. A., and the Southeastern field council, student division of the Y. M. C. A. The conference will convene at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, on June 8, continuing through June 17, and is open to men and women students and faculty members from white colleges in the ten Southern states.

"The purpose of this rally Friday evening is to interest those students who would attend the conferences," Philpott announced. "These conferences are designed particularly for college students, and the boys who attended last year will give a detailed account of the functions at the last conference."

Among the many prominent leaders who are to conduct the programs will be Mrs. Mildred Morgan, Mrs. Morgan was a recent visitor to the Washington and Lee campus, when she delivered a series of addresses on marriage and sex relations.

Hospital Notes

Only one W-L student, T. B. Nelson of Port Tampa City, Florida, is in the Jackson Memorial hospital at present. He is suffering from a slight cold.

New Jersey's Justice Hague Was Former W-L Law Student

By BILL BUCHANAN

Frank Hague, Jr., who as far as could be ascertained here, graduated neither from the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee law school, Princeton university or the University of Richmond, was yesterday appointed to the Court of Errors and Appeals, New Jersey's highest law tribunal.

He is the son of Mayor Frank Hague, fourth member of the Moscow-Berlin-Rome-Jersey City dictatorial axis.

Hague's new job will pay from \$8,000 to \$9,000 a year on a per diem basis.

Czar Hague's heir, who transferred here from the University of Virginia with what Registrar E. S. Mattingly described as a "good-looking wife and baby" in 1932, gave up his idyllic Lexington existence in 1936 to further his frantic pursuit of legal knowledge at Princeton university.

In addition to his sojourn among the Wahos, Judge Hague spent some time taking summer school

Beta Gamma Sigma Pledges Five Seniors In Commerce School

Columbia U Makes Law Scholarships Open To Students

Several scholarships amounting from \$200 to \$600 are obtainable for students of exceptional promise, it was recently announced by Columbia university in New York, donors of the scholarships.

Each year, 30 or more scholarships are given to first-year law students throughout the United States. In order to evenly distribute the scholarships over the country, geographical divisions have been made. Four scholarships were awarded last year to students from the W-L area.

The scholarships are given to students who otherwise would be unable to obtain their law education. Each of the surrounding colleges has been asked to endorse one student for a scholarship.

Any Washington and Lee student who plans to try for one of these scholarships should announce his candidacy not later than March 1. All applications are to be sent to the director of admissions, Columbia university, New York City, and should be accompanied by the official transcripts of the applicant's record.

Business Firms To Offer Jobs

Commerce Seniors Will Be Interviewed By Personnel Agents

Representatives of several large business concerns will be at Washington and Lee in the next few weeks to interview commerce seniors in connection with employment after graduation.

Booklets of information and application blanks for interested students can be obtained from Dean G. D. Harlock's office on the first floor of Newcomb hall.

A. H. Barron, representative of W. T. Grant and Company will be here Monday morning, February 27, to interview applicants, and several other companies will have men here during March.

The Armstrong Cork company's personnel manager, J. J. Evans, Jr., is to be at W-L on Saturday, March 11. Information about the company and its products and about its employment service is on the new book shelf in the Commerce library.

In a notice on the bulletin board in Newcomb hall, Dr. Hancock made the following statement:

"I recommend this as a good opportunity and a good company for men who can qualify." He added that all applicants should report
Continued on page four

Duncan, Thompson, Buck, Hankins, And Coffey Selected

Tucker Named Delegate To National Convention April 19-20

Five commerce school seniors were pledged to Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary scholastic commerce school fraternity, Professor E. H. Howard, secretary of the organization, announced this afternoon. The men selected were: R. M. Duncan, R. S. Thompson, Jr., A. E. Buck, J. F. Coffey, and F. M. Hankins, Jr.

Simultaneously with the naming of the new pledges, announcement was made that Dr. R. H. Tucker, dean of the University, had been selected as delegate from the local chapter to the national convention of Beta Gamma Sigma, which will be held at the University of California and Stanford university on April 19 and 20, in close conjunction with the meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

R. M. Duncan is from Caldwell, New Jersey, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

R. S. Thompson, Jr., of Bluefield, West Virginia, is a member of Sigma Nu and transferred to Washington and Lee last year from Bluefield Junior college.

A. E. Buck is from Darien, Connecticut, and a member of the non-fraternity union. He was secretary and treasurer of the Junior class last year, a member of the Intramural board, and dormitory counselor.

J. F. Coffey is also a non-fraternity man and lives in Lexington, Virginia.

F. M. Hankins of Bridgeton, New Jersey, is a member of Delta Tau Delta, and was dormitory counselor last year.

Election to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is limited to seniors in the Commerce school, whose standing scholastically is in the upper ten per cent of the class.

BGS Established Here 1933

The local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma was established on the campus on February 23, 1933, in order to recognize scholastic attainments in the commerce school. The national organization consists of approximately fifty chapters, which are established at colleges and universities with membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Plans are being made at the present time, it was announced, for electing graduates of the commerce school prior to the establishment of Beta Gamma Sigma here in 1933, who were qualified for membership at the time of their graduates.

Pi Kappa Phi Announces Officers For Semester

The Washington and Lee chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has announced the election of its officers for the second semester of the current year.

Charles Steinhoff was elected archon. Walter Harrod was elected secretary; Bob Summerall, historian; Charles Steinbergen, chaplain; and George Meyers, warden.

Larry Carson Elected Lambda Chi President

Lawrence E. Carson, of Montgomery, West Virginia, was named president of Washington and Lee's Lambda Chi Alpha house for 1939 in the annual election of officers held last week.

Carson is a junior in the commerce school, and succeeds Charlie Hart. Chosen vice-president at the time was Gus Stombeck, sophomore, of Waynesboro, Virginia. Allen R. DeLong, sophomore, of Washington, D. C., was elected house manager.

Other new officers are: Richard P. Southworth, secretary; Bayard S. Berghaus, pledge master, and Robert A. Dementi, social chairman.

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FOR HOLIDAY THOUGHT

Tomorrow throughout the nation America will celebrate the birthday of her first great citizen, George Washington. Cities and towns and villages will hold memorial banquets in tribute to him, who first so zealously fought to obtain the privileges that the citizens of these cities and towns and villages enjoy today. Other individuals will pay passing recognition to him with perhaps no more than a thought, but there are few indeed who will not in some way acknowledge this birthday.

Here at Washington and Lee we are likely to respect Washington in a different light—as a contributor to our education—as the man who gave the initial impetus to that which we here enjoy.

In younger days we were likely to think of Washington as the man who chopped down a cherry tree and took his beating for it. We were taught to be good through stories, which we now know to be fabulous. Later on we admired him as a soldier and statesman, who had been a substantial force in creating the democratic government under which we live.

Today—or rather tomorrow—most students here will enter a third phase. The childhood hero, the statesman of high school history courses, has given place to a man who made possible the university in which Washington and Lee students now study.

OF SOUTH AMERICA

For many years South America has been to the minds of Americans the seat of secondary American culture—a land of exotic events and frequent revolutions, the most recent of which was killed Sunday night in Peru. And for better or worse the United States has tended to exploit the lands for the good old American dollar.

The comments of Hudson Strode of the University of Alabama, while occasionally interrupted by fanciful verbal flights, were significantly indicative of this attitude and the questionable results this attitude has produced in the years of wilful exploitation.

What is America going to do with her South American neighbors, who are so important in the scheme of defending the western hemisphere against the incursions of totalitarian and dictatorial powers? Obviously she cannot continue along the line of unfair exploitation.

To Mr. Strode we go for our answer: A cultural friendship to strengthen the bonds of political friendship, which Secretary Hull has been welding in his years as head of the State Department.

This cultural friendship must not necessarily mean an abandonment of economic development of South American resources by United States capital. But it definitely must mean the sacrifice of the attitude of milking the countries of South America of their natural wealth for the singular benefit of the United States.

Also, and more important, it must mean the emigration of ambitious, enterprising young Americans to the southern

continent to make their home. Thus may the relations between the United States and South America be brought closer through association. And this cultural friendship must mean an understanding of the Latin culture and traditions by all Americans through an educated understanding.

Recent developments in Europe and the alarming population figures of totalitarian state immigrants in South America, the pacific comments of Henry Wolfe in Harper's Magazine to the contrary notwithstanding, make some active move for strengthening these bonds desirable if America is to sustain her declarations of defending the western hemisphere against the incursions of totalitarians.

A SUNKEN GARDEN

Down at Old Charlie's former barroom on the corner of Washington and Jefferson streets, visitors to Lexington are occasionally met with a view not unlike the half-excavated ruins of some other age. And students are frequently met with this view of rocks, rubbish and open drain which is gradually becoming an eyecore.

Perhaps it is the spring air the past few days which has made us notice the absence of the old wooden shack, which housed so many good times in the past. Perhaps it is the monotony of just seeing the empty pit just day after day.

We do not doubt that the proper officials of the University have something planned for re-furnishing this corner. Mr. Veech, who is superintendent of grounds, assures us he has temporary plans for this location but wishes to confer with architect Gillette before beginning work. This being the case, we think it wise that Mr. Gillette make his appearance as soon as possible, since March and the time for planting is almost here.

As a substitute for a building we need must find then something which is not a building—and something which will not only decorate the corner but will make it less a danger spot as it now is.

Our own suggestion, waiting on the more experienced judgment of Mr. Gillette, is that we have a sunken garden.

THE FORUM

Hell Week

We have little patience with those few people who every year at this time begin to moan and cry about the evils of what is fondly called "Hell Week." In the past, when this informal fraternity initiation involved bloody beatings, various forms of electric shocks, and several other kinds of mutilations, this censure was undeniably merited. But now, with the more civilized version of "Hell Week" which this and most other colleges in the country practice, such censure can only be the mark of the chronic complainer.

On this campus, most of the fraternities use "Hell Week" as a means of getting some intensive and constructive work out of the pledges. This work in and around the chapter house is interspersed with horseplay in order to relieve the monotony, for both freshmen and upperclassmen, of that dull period which immediately follows examinations and dances. The dressing of freshmen in fantastic costumes, the pseudo ritual connected with the signing of eggs, or the endless "treasure hunts" result only in amusement at the pledges' expense and are enjoyed as much by them as by the upperclassmen. The small amount of paddling involved in the tradition of the "Week" is in most cases very light, serving only to stimulate the freshmen to greater efforts of nonsense.

All in all, for the freshmen, "Hell week" is a week of work mixed with a little hazing done in the spirit of fun, and for the upperclassmen, it is a period of relaxation, of "letting the hair down." So to those who say that "Hell Week" interferes with classwork, we answer: "Classwork needs to be interfered with once in a while"; to those who say "Hell Week" is undignified, we answer: "We are not yet Supreme Court judges, so for one week out of thirty-six pray relieve us of the duty of dignity"; and to those who say it is brutal, we answer: "Wake up, his name is Franklin D., not Theodore."—**Sewanee Purple.**

Personal OPINIONS

As Hollywood settles down to another year of picture producing, many movie goers are wondering what percentage of the 1939 crop will cater to an audience whose mentality is more than that of a child of seven. Judging from last year's record, one might safely estimate this number at less than 1 per cent, and even then be guilty of a slight exaggeration. It seems likely that the American public is doomed to another year of pictures whose messages and meanings, when added together, give you a grand total of a big, fat zero.

Time and time again, Hollywood has been criticized for the type of picture it passes off on the public as entertainment, but such criticisms, whether constructive or destructive, have had no noticeable effect on the movieland producers. We are attempting to approach this subject from a different point of view, namely, that of the average college student, or better still, the average student at Washington and Lee. So if you are content with the corny movies that have been turned out of that fabulous gin-mill, you need not read any further. Far be it from us to destroy those wonderful illusions about the movies, built up in your minds by some high-salaried publicity agents.

The moving picture today is nothing more than an escape from reality. For a period of two hours it transmits you to a land of fairies, dreams, beautiful maidens, romance, adventure, love, etc., and all for thirty cents. At first you think you are getting a lot for your money, but actually a sleeping pill (cost: 1/2 cent) will produce the same results. Just think, with these wonderful little tablets you can live in a world of enchantment and adventure, and catch up on some back sleep at the same time. Of course you cannot eat ice cream as you are accustomed to do in the theatre, which is the strongest defense of the present day pictures that we can find.

What are we driving at is: Why are the movies such liars? Why can't they depict life as it is, and not as they want it to be. Producers are presenting life in Hollywood as typical of the rest of the country, but even Hollywood is not as fantastic as some of the pictures it produces.

It is amazing how content the average student is with the pictures he pays to see, when the great majority are not worth seeing on a pass. But Mr. Average Student says that all he asks of a movie is to be entertained. Should this be the goal of one of the strongest and most powerful mediums of communication in the country today? The total movie-going population has been estimated at 87,000,000, and if Hollywood can offer nothing more than a stale gag or a mythical romance to this huge audience, it is certainly a decrepit industry.

Hollywood is turning more and more toward the filming of popular novels, but if there is the slightest element of reality in any of them, you can be sure they will kill it. The producers argue that they are giving the public the kind of picture it wants, and that realism is too morbid to have box office appeal. "The world is too much with us, here and now," to close our eyes to its existence; be it a pleasant sight or be it a nauseating one. It is better to see the truth now, than to wait till we are clubbed over the head with the fact that life is not as sweet as Hollywood wanted us to believe.

The only conclusion that can be reached is that Hollywood, and all that goes with it, is frightened by its own shadow. They are too scared to approach or even suggest the tremendous problems the world is faced with today. The war in Spain, the war in China, the dictatorships ("It Can't Happen Here" was shelved), unemployment, international armament race, etc., are untouched. Why tell the people the truth, when you can suck millions of dollars from their pockets by telling every man he is living in a grand, loving, romantic, beautiful, peaceful world, and all he has to do is sit and wait for the niceties to come to him. And they will come to him, because the picture must end happily. Don't scare him by showing pictures of people starving, of women and children being torn to bits by bombs in the war-ridden countries. Don't tell him that war is not a glorious adventure, and filled with martyrs. Don't tell him that his freedom is in danger, and that tomorrow he may awake and find himself in a concentration camp. No, none of these will he like. Just tell him to be a good little boy and close his eyes and dream of the wonders of the silver screen, and the world will be at his feet when he awakes.

HAMILTON HERTZ.

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES

Spring and the Art of Love . . .

Spring in all its fragrance has definitely arrived on the campus—at least for a few days. So for better or worse we were led astray from a history assignment to a night with Havelock Ellis on "The Art of Love."

Our informers on camp near and far give us the word that the old sentiment has already begun to gush forth. Even Taylor managed to gain a couple of points on his rival at Yale, while picnicking at Timber Lake on Sunday. And tomorrow, well give us tomorrow.

From Moxley to the Political Big Shots . . .

Came Friday night and the astonishing political story in The Ring-tum Phi. The phone of Cecil Taylor rang unceremoniously. Voice on the other end of the wire said: "I see by The Ring-tum Phi you're sort of a political big shot. This is Kenneth Moxley. I'm running for the Junior Class presidency. I'll see you Monday at four."

And so the phones of Frank O'Connor, Allen Snyder, Steve Stephenson, Buddy Foltz, and Porky Dickinson rang forth the same message. Then on Monday Kenneth Moxley's phone rang. The voice on the other end of the wire said: "This is Cecil Taylor. Can you come out to the house at four o'clock? I want to see you about spring dances." Moxley went, saw Taylor, and both concurred with Snyder, Stephenson, O'Connor, Foltz, Dickinson, et al, that another hoax had been pulled.

The Rough Riders . . .

Most amazing sight of the year befell our falling gaze on Sunday afternoon when "Dutch" Hogan took Papa Mattingly, the fair-haired president of the grand chapter of Phi Delta Theta, and a Spanish-American war naval hero, for a ride in his limousine of 1928 vintage. (Cost—\$10.00.)

Sweeping around the corner in front of the Beta mansion, Dutch and his boys charged up the hill toward VMI. For a while we thought something had happened: Either Dutch fixed the boys or the boys fixed Dutch. But pretty soon they came roaring down the hill with Hogan still at the wheel and they coasted to a stop in front of a host of Phi Delta cameramen. The admiral reported: "We sunk the barracks." The Phi Delta grand president said: "Not a casualty." And Mattingly added: "Dutch, you'd better follow your brother's example down the middle aisle if you ever figure on making the honor roll."

Tales Out of School . . .

Watson finally got off to North Carolina but came back in heat with a fever. . . Reports say he hardly had a chance to dance with his Cash 'n' Cary Easley of Junior Prom fame. . . Buddy Bolsseau of the same local club ran off to Front Royal. . . He did better. . . Sigma will shine tonight. . . More quietly than is the custom now that the group has taken in some dignified members. . . Neil Houston is still riding the road to Macon with regularity. . . It will be the church inside of a year. . . The advertisement for "The New Fraternity" is amazing with a typographic space omission in the famous statement: "The pen is mightier than the sword." . . . Every time Woodward writes this column, he puts himself in it. . . The time we put him in it. . . Why is Jean the Queen moving to Memphis. . . And why is Tomlin going to Yale, Taylor. . . For a good Saturday night and a different one, try Mary Baldwin's newly-improvised roller skating rink. . . Spills and thrills for the athletically minded. . . George Bowman, who always lines up with Baldwin's May Queen, tried. . . And so did a few others, who failed.

The Sweet Briar Races . . .

Friday and Saturday that singular affair commonly known as the Sweet Briar mid-winters will be run off. Each girl is allowed not more than two entries in the races.

Some of the Washington and Lee entries include Charlie Hart, who got the bid over Bucky Stoops from prim and pretty Lois Lear; Allen Snyder, who is paired with a Yale man as the Helen Hamilton entry; and Steve Stephenson, who is the pride of his owner, Texas Kitty Lawder. Old Hoss Taylor got the buck from owner Peg Tomlin and will probably run for small stakes in Lynchburg.

The Governor Says

We notice by the papers that a state official urges a flying program for Washington and Lee. Our own observations show that a little hop in a few places might not be a bad thing.

The debaters met Georgia in a non-decision debate. What's the fun of arguing if you aren't ever going to win?

Stephenson is still seeking a name band for the set. If he doesn't watch out, Campus Comment is going to get him and then he'll be on the ride with Gilleland.

Arnold and O'Connor are the political big-wigs say the observers. After seeing the boys in action in Virginia state affairs and at Fancy Dress, we can well agree.

Stuck on Dick Snow's car: "Beat Czar Harry Byrd." This is carrying a good thing too far, even though Snow doesn't do much traveling.

Every time Marshall came up for breath after a clinch with Colbert it was Zaza, Zaza. After all that isn't a bad way to express the thing.

The book in which Ring-tum Phi opinion is collected for departmental surveys has been fondly termed the Blue Book by staff members. Except for the "400" it had better be termed the red-book from the glow on some faculty faces.

... Departmental Survey ...

The following material represents the conclusions of The Ring-tum Phi on the basis of a selective sample of significant sources. A more complete analysis of these departments is being submitted to the members of the departments and to the administration. Students who wish to see this analysis may do so by calling at the offices of The Ring-tum Phi in the Student Union building.

Commerce

This department comprises one of the two main divisions of the Commerce school and treats the more practical side of business studies. Generally speaking the school tends to emphasize the cultural side and to hold the practical courses to the irreducible minimum.

Business Law (Professor Gray) is in general a well-taught course requiring an extraordinary amount of work on the part of students. Law school method used in class recitation interesting to commerce student and useful to future law students.

Ocean Trade and Transportation (Professor Phillips) is a well-organized up-to-date course in the professor's main field of interest. Doctor Phillips is probably one of the best teachers as such in the entire University. Periodic reorganization of material and clear presentation make this course, as all his courses, popular, though hard. Major criticism in the past has been he taught so well, the students often did not need to do independent work. More outside reading has and will correct this.

Marketing (Professor Maston) is one of the more practical courses. Inexperience and the short teaching term of the professor in Lexington as a substitute for Mr. Johnson makes evaluation difficult. Under Mr. Johnson men found the course adequate and satisfactory, although suggesting more outside work.

Personnel Management, Sales Problems, Industrial Organization and Management (Professor Maston) all must fall under the same criticism. It is impossible to fairly evaluate the work this year, although Mr. Maston does not seem to be as good a teacher as he ought in the subjects he has been given to teach.

Business Finance (Doctor Hancock) is a practical and intelligible approach to the structure of financial and business organizations. Doctor Hancock's apparent lack of clarity to be noted in Money and Banking is here not marked. It is indicative, perhaps, that the teaching method is adequate throughout but that in primary work, his explanations are a little above the heads of the students.

Foreign Trade Technique (Doctor Phillips) is an interesting problem course in foreign trade. Though perhaps not as good as

Ocean Trade, it holds more interest for the students, and is also well organized and presented.

Banking Problems and Investments (Doctor Hancock) are two well-presented and good courses. The conclusion in Doctor Hancock's courses seems to be that the more advanced the students, the better they find his teaching, seeming to indicate that some clarification in the more elementary field would be helpful.

Economics

This department treats mainly of theory and the more cultural side of business relationships. It is of primary interest to all men in the commerce school and has a well defined program but appears to lack at least two courses which should be essential. One in insurance would be of very much importance and alternate courses in the economic geography of Europe and South America would be desirable.

Elementary Economics is taught by four men with varying results. Most of the professors seem to lack the explanation and organization needed for this basic course. Too often the lectures are just re-hashed discussion of book material rather than clear explanation of essential material. Best course is that taught by Doctor Phillips. Mr. Gray is good. But both Doctor Crobaugh and Mr. Maston lack the simplified organization pointed out above. The new text is a considerable improvement over the old one, and supplementary work added this year improves the course.

Economic Theory and Social Control of Business (Doctor Crobaugh) are theoretical courses in advanced economic thought. While not the professor's major field of interest, he does fairly well in getting the material over to the students, although more concentration on significant events and less aimless lecture wanderings would probably be useful. A considerable amount of outside reading would benefit these courses as a supplement to lecture material.

Inland Transportation (Mr. Gray) as it now stands is too abstract, although the new book of this year may improve the course. In the light of the material, the professor's presentation is probably not bad, although something might be done to condense and

Continued on page four

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1938-1939

Monday, February 20—Saturday, March 18

Wednesday, February 22

Holiday—Washington's Birthday

Thursday, February 23

4:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Monday, February 27

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union
7:30 P. M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre
7:30 P. M. Basketball—Washington and Lee vs. University of Virginia—Doremus Gymnasium

Tuesday, February 28

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Thursday, March 2

4:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Monday, March 6

3:45 P. M. Faculty Meeting
7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union
7:30 P. M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Tuesday, March 7

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, March 8

8:00 P. M. A. A. U. P. Meeting—Student Union

Thursday, March 9

4:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, March 10

7:30 P. M. Lecture: "World Trade in the Age of Science and Technics," by Erich W. Zimmerman, Kenan Professor of Economics, University of North Carolina—Lee Chapel

Monday, March 13

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union
7:30 P. M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Tuesday, March 14

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

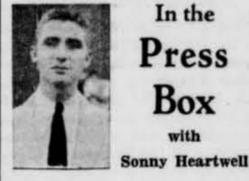
Thursday, March 16

4:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Saturday, March 18

8:15 P. M. Virginia State Symphony Orchestra Concert—Lexington High School Auditorium

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



In the Press Box with Sonny Heartwell

Blue Cagers Meet Indians In S. C. Clash

Comets Start Down Home Stretch With W-M Tilt Tonight

Generals Will Clinch a Conference Berth If Victorious

Washington and Lee's basketballers, who last week gained some valuable ground in the race for places in next month's Southern conference tournament, will start down the home stretch tonight when they stack up against William and Mary's passers at Williamsburg.

The tilt with the Indians will be the first of three conference games on tap for the Generals this week. Coach Cy Young and his charges will move on to Richmond to do battle with the Spiders tomorrow night, and will hit the road again on Saturday to meet VPI at Blacksburg.

The Generals can clinch a berth in the conference tourney by winning any one of their three games this week. They brought their league record up to five wins and three losses with last week's victories over Richmond and Duke, and one more triumph will assure them of a season's league record of better than .500, the level customarily required for tourney eligibility. Four teams—Wake Forest, The Citadel, Maryland, and North Carolina State—have already clinched places in the titular play, which will be staged at Raleigh on March 2, 3, and 4.

The Generals will conclude their regular schedule next Monday night when they play hosts to Virginia in the second part of a home-and-home set. The Cavaliers won on their own boards, 30-25, last Saturday night. Next Monday's tilt, as well as this week's three, will have a lot to do with the Generals' defense of their "Big Six" title.

Tough Contest
Tonight's game with William and Mary promises to be a tough one for the Generals. Coach Young's passers scored a 20-point triumph over the Indians here earlier in the season, but the Redskins have come a long way since then (witness their recent conquest of Maryland!) and will be out for blood tonight. They are still in the running for a berth in the conference tourney, and a triumph tonight would help their cause no little. With the Indians

Continued on page four

Blue Cindermen Hold Heavy Practice For Indoor Track Season
During the past few weeks Washington and Lee's tracksters have been put through heavy practice sessions in preparation for the coming indoor season. Coach Forest Fletcher plans to warm up his sprinting Generals on the indoor boards until the middle of March, when spring practice on the outdoor track begins.

The Blue cindermen will journey to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, this Saturday to face the pick of Southern conference trackmen in a conference indoor meet. The Generals have scheduled two additional indoor meets in Washington and Baltimore next month.

Coach Fletcher would not make any predictions as to the future of the track team, but he expressed the belief that, barring ineligibility and sickness, the Blue and White would be well represented on the cinders this year.

Ha, Ha, Ha, said Avent.
Tch, Tch, said Burkholder, with a "poor thing" look in Twombly's direction.

Anyone else would have become rattled under such pressure. But not Twombly. "Watch this shot," he bellowed. "I'll show you." We all watched. A cleanly hit, sizzling straight shot—straight into the creek.

Ha, Ha, Ha, said Avent.
Tch, Tch, said Burkholder, with a poor thing look in Twombly's direction.

Thisa 'n' Thatta . . .
William and Mary finally broke W-L's enviable tank record Saturday at Williamsburg. Two of the best splash men in school, Junie Bishop and Ed Cuttino, are unable to participate in varsity swimming because they are active in other sports. . . . Charlie Guthrie is out to cop the handball title and there doesn't seem to be anyone out to stop him. . . . Jack Mallory and Dick Spindle, two frosh tennis players, were ranked No. 6 in the Middle Atlantic double rankings that came out Sunday. The former also was ranked sixth in singles. . . . Duke, needing three wins in their remaining games to get to Raleigh, rode roughshod over Wake Forest Saturday night, downing the Deacons 59-34. Weller missed eight free throws. . . . Shirley Povich, in the Washington Post Sunday, writes an interesting

Continued on page four

Cavalier Quintet Annexes Victory Over Blue In Listless Encounter

Virginia Defeats Washington And Lee Cagers By 30-25 Score In Non-Conference Game; Second Major Athletic Victory Over Generals This Year

By BAYARD BERGHAUS
For the second time in as many major athletic clashes with the University of Virginia this school year, Washington and Lee bowed to its arch rival on Saturday night. The Cavalier cagers outwalked the Generals to a 30-25 finish in a listless non-conference encounter in Memorial gymnasium. Apparently in the depths of a let-down as a result of last Thursday's nerve-racking super-thriller with Duke, the Blue team lacked its usual punch under the basket and eye for the goals.

The game was one of close guarding and haphazard shooting. Neither team got a high number of shots, and the percentage of conversions was so low that the individual top for the night was nine-points, made by Dick Pinck of W-L.

Keep In Lead
Virginia stayed a couple of jumps ahead for most of the game, trailing only once, at 19-20 midway through the second half. On two other occasions the Comets threatened, tying the count at 4-4 after five minutes of the first half, and again six minutes before the game's end at 21-21.

The contest was won and lost in the final five minutes. With the score at 21-all following Pinck's successful free throw, the Cavalier outfit whipped six points through the cords in just 61 seconds, and the Comets were unable to make up their deficit.

Captain LeRoy Strickler started off this spurt for the Orange and Blue with two perfect free throws. The Comets took the ball up the floor, but Billy McCann, sophomore guard, immediately intercepted a pass and dribbled up the floor to score on a beautiful running shot. Feldman tallied a few seconds later to make it 28-21 and virtually sew up the game.

First Half Dull
The first half was the duller of the two periods, with the Cavaliers safely in command the large majority of the time and leading 16-11 at the intermission. Nothing resembling a thrill was produced until the second canto was under way. It took Nellie Park, the Comets' sophomore guard, to make what game there was of the affair.

After the first five minutes of the second period the Cavaliers were leading 19-14 and apparently going away. Park then reared up and tossed in three of his one-hand specialties from just inside the foul line in a row to give the Generals their one lead of the game.

In the last 30 seconds Reinartz and Pinck gave the W-L rooters a little consolation with a field goal apiece to give the Generals their 25-point total, but the Wahoos were already safe on the other side of the fence.

High-point men for the Cavaliers were Bill Harmon, sophomore center, and McCann, tied with eight points each.

Six Teams Score Victories In I-M Ping-Pong Tourney

So far six matches have been played in the current intramural ping-pong tournament. The Sigma Chi five was impressive in winning from a stubborn SAE team 3 to 2 in a very hotly-contested match. The ATO team defeated SPE 5 to 0, KA defeated DTD 5 to 0, ZBT trimmed Phi Psi 4 to 1, Phi Delta Theta came out on the long end of a 4 to 1 match with the DU five, and the non-fraternity men looked good as they humbled the Phi Gams 5 to 0.

The tournament is now in the first round of play, with two matches yet to be played before the teams go into the second round. Lambda Chi Alpha will meet the Betas sometime this week, while Sigma Nu goes against the PEP five.

Continued on page four

Blue Wrestlers To Meet Tech In Blacksburg

Matmen Risk Unbeaten Record In VPI Match Saturday

Washington and Lee's varsity wrestling team, possessing one of the finest records since the sport was innovated at W-L, will risk their collective necks once more in Southern conference competition when they face the VPI matmen in Blacksburg this Saturday. In a preliminary match the freshman outfits of the two schools are scheduled for a joust.

Saturday's clash with the Techmen will mark the next to the last meet of the year for the Mathis proteges. They will close the season here next Monday with Davidson on deck to furnish the opposition.

Blue Up High
Unless the Big Blue is upset in one of the two remaining matches, it appears as though the Southern conference mat crown will be all Lexington in character. Should they escape from the two tests unscathed, the Generals will more than likely share their claim to honors with VMI's undefeated grout- and -groaners. The two schools are far and away the cream of the conference crop, and as there will be no tournament in which the Keydets will have to defend the crown they won last year, they are more than apt to split the spoils.

Judging from their fine record the Big Blue should rule as unchallenged favorites over Virginia Tech. VPI has had an in-and-out season this year and has been none too impressive in its showings. VMI, North Carolina, and North Carolina State all hold decisions over the Blacksburg military farmers. This, added to the fact that W-L soundly trounced both of the North Carolina schools, should place the Generals on the extreme end of the odds.

Continued on page four

Rifle Team Loses Match With Rod And Gun Club But Sets Scoring Record

Last week the Washington and Lee rifle team set a new record of 1311 that is the best that any team has scored here in four years. This record-breaking score was not quite good enough, however, and the locals lost to the Rod and Gun club of New Jersey by a close margin.

During the forthcoming week both the varsity and the freshman rifle teams will receive severe tests. The varsity sharpshooters will match shots with the VPI marksmen. The freshman gunners will shoot against the Maryland freshmen.

It has not yet been determined what men will represent the varsity team. In the most recent practice sessions Spitz, Goodin, Glenn, and Vanta have been making impressive scores.

Continued on page four

S. C. Standings

| | W | L | PF | PA |
|-------------|----|---|-----|-----|
| Wake Forest | 14 | 3 | 872 | 681 |
| The Citadel | 7 | 2 | 373 | 322 |
| Maryland | 8 | 3 | 501 | 429 |
| W. and L. | 5 | 3 | 379 | 317 |
| N. C. State | 7 | 5 | 471 | 434 |
| Davidson | 8 | 6 | 552 | 550 |
| Richmond | 4 | 3 | 235 | 245 |
| N. Carolina | 7 | 6 | 498 | 521 |
| W. and M. | 4 | 6 | 425 | 448 |
| Duke | 6 | 8 | 590 | 544 |
| Clemson | 4 | 6 | 379 | 362 |
| V. M. I. | 4 | 6 | 381 | 392 |
| S. Carolina | 2 | 7 | 276 | 386 |
| Va. Tech | 2 | 9 | 362 | 533 |
| Furman | 0 | 9 | 294 | 424 |

Indians Smash Generals' Chain Of 54 Victories

William And Mary Swamps Blue Swimmers 54-21

Plunging from the crest of a wave of fifty-four victories, Washington and Lee's varsity swimming squad was swamped 54 to 21 by an impressive William and Mary aggregation there last Saturday.

Only the usual consistent performances of Captain Charlie Hart and Bud Farber kept the affair from being a complete walk-away. Hart navigated both the backstrokes and 60-yard free style races in second place, while Farber docked in the number one position in the 100- and 220-yard free style events.

The additional five points picked up by the Blue and White were accounted for by Vance Funk, Bob Shreve, Ben Lawton, Jack Warner, and Gary Heirs in the 60-yard free, diving, 100-yard free, backstroke, and 440-yard free style tangles, respectively.

The summary:
300-yard medley—won by W-M (T. Brennan, Goldberk, Almond). Time 3:20.9.

200-yard free style—won by Farber, W-L; second, Purtil, W-M; third, R. Walker, W-M. Time 2:34.

60-yard free style—won by S. Continued on page four

PIKA, Phi Delt's Win Third Round Tilts In Cage Tourney

Washington and Lee's intramural basketball competition came two steps nearer completion last night by virtue of the PIKA's 24-8 triumph over the Sigma Chi five and the Phi Delt's 13-10 setback they handed the Phi Kappa Sigma quint.

These two games concluded the third round of play, and supervisor Cy Twombly said that quarter final play-offs would get under way early next week.

Bill Avent led the PIKA's cagers in their decisive 24-8 victory with twelve points. Lea Booth and Bussy, each with six points, completed the victors' scoring for the evening. "Tyke" Bryan showed up well on the defense. For the losing SX's, Kenna and Murray with 4 points apiece kept the affair from being too one-sided.

Henderson, Lykes, and Hunt led the Phi Delta five to their third victory by a 13-10 score over Phi Kappa Sigma. Jim Lindsey and Dick Boisseau played a fine "floor" game for the losing five.

Lacrosse Notice
There will be a meeting for all new men of the lacrosse team on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Board lounge.



Talk about VERSATILITY . . .
HERE'S a shirt that goes with every suit you own . . . that is correct for sports, business or social events . . . that may be had in plain or button-down collar. It's America's favorite oxford shirt: ARROW Gordon. Only \$2.
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Statistics

| W. and L. | G. | F. | T. |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Pinck, f | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Gary, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cuttino, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dobbins, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Park, g | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Thompson, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Stein, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Reinartz, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 9 | 7 | 25 |
| Virginia | G. | F. | T. |
| Strickler, f | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Feldman, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Harman, c | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| McCann, g | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Smith, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Board, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 8 | 30 |

Frosh Cagers Trip Wahoos

Boyd Leads Brigadiers To 32-28 Victory Over U. of Virginia

Washington and Lee's much-abused freshman cagers came through with the goods on Saturday night and whipped the Virginia yearlings 32-28 in Memorial gymnasium in a preliminary to the varsity encounter.

Although the margin of difference between the two teams was never very great throughout the game, the Brigadiers assumed the lead after about nine minutes of the first half and were never headed.

Edgar Boyd, rangy W-L forward, turned in a pretty exhibition of pop shots from about ten feet out to lead the scoring for the evening, and was closely followed by Stan Carlsson, Brig center. This pair accounted for all but five of the W-L total, caging 14 and 13 points, respectively.

The Little Generals' ballhandling and floorwork looked better than at any time this season. There were fewer wild passes, and the shooting was surer, especially that of Boyd and Carlsson.

The Baby Wahoos broke the ice when Joyner, center, dropped in a free throw. Boyd tallied with a two-pointer, but Smith, Cavalier right forward, replied in kind and his team kept just a nose in front for the next six minutes.

Continued on page four

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—Dr. E. V. McCollum in McCall's Magazine.

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Arrow white shirts, as sure-fire as Cupid's dart, will do more to step up your good looks than any other article of clothing. White is always right, and goes well with all your suits and ties.
DART—Arrow's new white shirt with the Arrowave long wearing non-wilt-collared that keeps you handsome all day. \$2.25.
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Sanitary Laundry Zoric Cleaning
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Rockbridge Steam Laundry
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Main Street, Lexington, Virginia

Even Governor Has No Safety In College City

Student Wakes South Carolina's First Lady To Find Spouse's Initials

Columbia, S. C.—University of South Carolina junior, Charlie David, holds no horrors for important personages. David had to have the information for a news story for a journalism class, so he decided that his only safe source was newly-elected Governor Maybank.

Upon telephoning the Governor's mansion at 9:30 a. m., he called for the Governor; but found the chief executive of South Carolina not in, intrepid Charlie asked for Mrs. Maybank, who was still asleep.

When Mrs. Maybank finally was awakened and sleepily answered the phone, she was greeted by the voice of David, who pleaded, "What are Mr. Maybank's initials?"

Columbia, S. C.—In order to give pharmacy students of the University of South Carolina a chance to fill prescriptions in surroundings designed to familiarize them with the environment of their profession, the university officials have set up a model drug store on the campus. The "drug store" contains dummies of various drugs and cosmetics, having the aspect of a real drug store.

Hampden-Sydney, Va. — With the approach of the annual rush week at Hampden-Sydney, the PIKA's, who are noted for their annual dance, are faced with a dire possibility. They desire to have a good dance, so naturally they want plenty of stags—three to each girl, according to the Hampden-Sydney "Tiger."

Yet the gallant fraternity men are still overwhelmed with fear and terror of the probability of too many girls at the dance.

Bloomington, Ind.—Professor E. S. Conklin of Indiana university believes that the weightiest problems of the college student can be traced back to love. Conkling added that students average about six hours sleep per night and that worry and fatigue due to low grades often causes drinking.

Bethlehem, Pa.—The most beautiful girl on the dance floor at the annual Military ball at Lehigh university will receive a signal honor.

Miss "Most Beautiful," as picked by a faculty committee of the department of military science and tactics will be awarded a commission as honorary colonel in Scabard and Blade, honorary military society. Four other girls will receive honorary captain's commissions in the society.

WARNER BROS. STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
ZAZA

WED.-THURS.-FRI.

11 AM to 11 PM WED.

JESSE JAMES
with
TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY

LATE SHOW FRIDAY

Doors Open 11:15

Topper Takes A Trip
with
Constance Bennett
Roland Young

LYRIC—WEDNESDAY

PAT O'BRIEN
JOAN BLONDEL
Off The Record

LYRIC—THURSDAY

STORM
with
CHARLES BICKFORD
BARTON MAC LANE

'Hi-Yo Silver' Just Small Time As Jesse James Rides Again

By HAROLD GADDY
"Jesse James" rides again at the State theatre on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. On Wednesday there are six continuous shows, starting at 11 a. m. and going to 11 p. m.

"Jesse James," filmed in striking technicolor, is a superb and thrilling—even though fictitious—portrayal of the life of America's most colorful outlaw. It succeeds in picturing its hero, Tyrone Power, as more sinned against than sinning. However, he and his outlaw brother, Randolph Scott, do seem to harass and rob a small railroad because of general orneriness and the desire to heckle its skintight owner, Nancy Kelly plays the part of Power's beautiful, trusting, and ever-loyal moll.

The film follows Jesse James' career from his first crime up to the moment he is murdered while gazing fondly at a hand-embroidered wall tapestry inscribed "God Bless Our Home." All in all, it is as exciting and colorful as the life of the outlaw himself must have been.

Other star performers in this film are Henry Fonda, Slim Sumner, and Brian Donlevy.

"Topper Takes a Trip" at the State at a midnight show Friday.

Big Blue Five To Meet W-M

Continued from page three playing on their own small floor, anything can happen, as the fading season, thoroughly spotted with upsets, has proved.

Richmond, too, is laying for the Generals. Humiliated by the 34-point display put on by Dick Pinck when they came here last week, the Spiders are anxious to gain revenge and tomorrow night will give them their chance to do just that. Richmond, like William and Mary, is making a last ditch fight for a place in the Raleigh tournament.

Pinck Lacks Points
Pinck, incidentally, will have to be at his best this week if he is to win the race for the state's individual scoring honors. He currently trails Emory and Henry's Jeter Barker by 26 points, and is ahead of Lynchburg's Aldo Cipolat by a single tally. Barker has racked up 273 points in 18 games to Pinck's 247 in 17 tilts, while Cipolat has registered 246 points in 17 games.

Young said yesterday that he may move Pinck to a guard position in tonight's tilt in an attempt to add height to his starting quintet. The shift would put Ed Cuttino alongside Bob Gary in the forecourt, sending Pinck to pair up with Ronnie Thompson at the guard posts. Howard Dobbins will keep his pivot job. He also said that he was highly pleased with the brand of ball played by Leo Reinartz of late, and indicated that Leo would see plenty of action this week.

and at the regular hours on Saturday.

This film is a further exploration into the posthumous antics of Constance Bennett. Roland Young again plays Topper, and his wife is portrayed by Billie Burke. This time they are in search of a divorce, and it is Constance Bennett's task to effect a reconciliation.

She follows the pair to the French Riviera and even to the divorce courts, finally achieving her purpose. Throughout the film are to be found the usual "Topper" antics: walking canes tapping merrily down the streets with no one attached to them; a mysterious punch to the chin of the prosecuting attorney; revolving doors that spin with nobody in them; in short, anything than an invisible person could do.

"Topper Takes a Trip" is just as funny as the first in the series, if you don't tire of comedy offered by the antics of invisible people.

"Off the Record" plays at the Lyric on Wednesday. It's another comedy - newspaper reporter - detective mystery, with Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, and Bobby Jordan. Generally speaking, it offers some clever and amusing dialogue and action, and is good entertainment.

Massanutten Whips Frosh Mermen, Set 2 National Records

Massanutten academy's mighty freshman swimming team completely outclassed the Brigadier tankmen in the former's pool yesterday, winning the meet, 48-18.

Two new national interscholastic records were established during the day's activity. Hobert, with an 18.2 in the 40-yard free style, and the relay team, with 1:41.9 for the medley relay, set the new marks.

Forty-yard free style — First: Hobert, Massanutten; time: 18.2. Second: Samara, W-L. Third: Heard, Massanutten.

Hundred-yard breast stroke — First: Hordman, Massanutten; time: 1:07.8. Second: Baugher, W-L. Third: Medcalfe, Massanutten.

Two hundred and twenty yard free-style—First: McClintic, Massanutten; time: 2:23.5. Second: Schultz, W-L. Third: Pfuhl, W-L.

Hundred-yard backstroke — First: Unich, Massanutten; time: 1:04.8. Second: Clark, Massanutten. Third: Lau, W-L.

Hundred-yard free style—First: Hobert, Massanutten; time: 52.8. Second: Jasper, W-L. Third: Klein, Massanutten.

Fancy Dive—First: Berthold, Massanutten; score: 86.7. Second: Stahl, W-L. Third: Baugher, W-L. Medley relay: Unich, Hardman, and Hobert, Massanutten, defeated Lau, Brunn, and Watt.

Hundred and sixty-yard relay—Heard, Clark, Berthold, and McClintic, Massanutten, defeated Dunfield, Schultz, Jasper.

Blue Wrestlers To Meet Tech

Continued from page three
Coach Archie Mathis announced that his squad was in tip-top shape for the forthcoming scraps. Harry Crane, the Big Blue's 121-pound representative who has been suffering from a cold recently, has fully recuperated and will be ready to work Saturday.

There will be no change in the regular line-up unless something unexpected arises. Ed Wagg and Gordon Von Kalinowski will be the only substitutes to make the trip, but it is doubtful if either will see any action.

The freshman squad still remains indefinite, but Coach Mathis is almost certain that he will send the same bunch on the firing line that opened against Woodberry Forest.

Business Firms To Offer Jobs

Continued from page one to him in order to arrange appointment for interviews.

The Armstrong Cork company will be adding a few men to each of the four major selling divisions this year. The company requires men of impressive personal appearance and men who have done well both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities. "Work experience" will also be a factor in making the selection of seniors.

Technical training is not necessary in the floor division or the sales division of the company, but an understanding of chemistry or biology is desirable in the latter.

All commerce seniors desiring an interview with any of the various representatives should see Dr. Hancock as soon as possible.

Frosh Cagers Trip Wahoos

Continued from page three
Then one of Boyd's two-handed shots from the head put the Brigadiers ahead 8-7, after which the Baby Cavaliers never pulled up for the remainder of the contest. At halftime the score favored the Brigadiers 20-19.

During the second period the Baby Generals kept comfortably ahead and coasted home without too much difficulty.

The other Brig scorers were Russ Browning, acting captain for the game, with three points and Bob Lawrence, two.

Preston, substitute center, led the Baby Cavaliers with eight, while Captain Robbins, guard, was second with seven points.

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... Departmental Survey ...

Continued from page two
boil down much of the "waste-material."

Labor Problems and Trade Unionism (Doctor Crobaugh) is one of the best courses in the commerce school according to students. Well presented by a man who knows his subject.

Resources and Industries and Economic Geography of North America (Doctor Phillips) are two good courses in geography and natural resources. The more elementary course considers world resources and the latter includes in detail a study of North America. These should be supplemented with detailed studies of Europe and South America.

Money and Banking (Doctor Hancock) is the toughest course in the commerce school. Lectures often seem above the heads of most students and could probably be improved by simplification and organization. Presentation is good. It appears to be a case that the students are given credit for knowing too much, since in finance courses following this, they find the professor's material more readily understood.

Public Finance (Doctor Tucker) covers too much material for one semester and probably should be a year course. The subject matter is interesting and generally well presented but nothing is investigated deeply enough from the student point of view.

International Trade (Doctor Phillips) is another of this man's well organized courses, of which no one has much to say except they are very good. Planned reading which has been expanding in

the past two years is the only suggestion.

Public Utilities (Mr. Gray) is somewhat of a confusing course in its present status. Like Inland Transportation it is probably due to the confusion of the actual material of the course which leaves men with this impression. All in all, it is handled well in class for the material covered.

Indians Defeat W-L Swimmers

(Continued from page 3)

Walker, W-M; second, Hart, W-L; third, Funk, W-L. Time 3:25.

Diving—won by Tinsley, W-M; second, Adam, W-M; third, Shreve, W-L.

100-yard free style—won by Farber, W-L; second, Moore, W-M; third, Lawton, W-L. Time 58.3.

150-yard backstroke — won by T. Brennan, W-M; second, Hart, W-L; third, Brown, W-M. Time 1:42.4.

200-yard backstroke — won by Almond, W-M; second, Goldberg, W-M; third, Warner, W-L. Time 2:41.3.

440-yard free style—won by Purfill, W-M; second, Wooley, W-M; third, Hiers, W-L. Time 5:52.3.

440-yard relay—won by W-M (Moore, R. Walker, T. Brennan, Brown). Time 4:07.

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| Charlotte . .50c | Nashville . .90c | Roanoke35c |

(The low night rates are also in effect all day on Sundays.)

Ask Long Distance for the rate to your home town.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia (Bell System)

IN THE PRESS BOX
Continued from page three

article on why wives will be taboo in big league training camps this spring. Very interesting indeed. . . . **Abner Yokum** sat on Woodberry's **Bill Morris** last Saturday in a match between the frosh and **Hub Covington's** Orange grapplers, and **Morris** is in the hospital in Charlottesville with a broken vetebra in his neck. . . . **VMI** trampled Carolina State's matment and the question is how will be Southern conference championship be determined with no tournament this year and both General and Key-det matmen undefeated to date. . . . **Jeter Barker** continues to run away with top scoring honors in the state while Emory and Henry continues to play junior colleges.

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