

## Thirty Students Fall Under Automatic At Semester's End

### 12 Accepted for Reinstatement By Committee

After a complete report of the automatic committee, Dean Frank J. Gilliam today announced that 30 students fell under the automatic rule this semester. This number excludes four students who have been charged with at least one failure.

This year's semester scholastic report shows the administration's and faculty's success in their efforts to clamp down on the work and to make stiffer entrance requirements, Dean Gilliam said. Of the 30 hit by the rule this year, 14 were freshmen and 16 were upperclassmen. In 1939, of 38 hit, 27 were freshmen and 11 were upperclassmen.

The greater majority of those affected by the rule applied for reinstatement, but only 12 were accepted. Eight were freshmen and four were upperclassmen. This is a slight decrease over last year when 14 were reinstated.

Two probation students were also dropped this year for failing to make a C average.

Dean Gilliam said that the list of students not allowed any absences during the second semester will soon be posted. This list will include students who were hit by the rule and reinstated.

### Dr. Gaines Speaks At AVC Convention

President Francis Pendleton Gaines of Washington and Lee University discussed "Continuity and Change on the Campus" before a meeting of the Association of Virginia Colleges this morning.

Both Dr. Gaines and Dean Robert H. Tucker of Washington and Lee left this morning to attend the meeting, which convenes today and tomorrow in Richmond. The AVC meeting will be concluded by a banquet tomorrow night.

### Day to Head Phi Deltas During Second Semester

Newly elected second semester officers were installed at the regular weekly meeting of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity on Monday night. The new officers are as follows: Dick Day, president; Tom Martin, secretary; Henry Baker, warden; and Tom Brizendine, reporter.

## Four Men Represent IRC At Fredericksburg Meeting

The Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs is holding its annual convention at Mary Washington college in Fredericksburg, Va., this week-end. The conference will begin today and will be concluded Sunday.

Washington and Lee will be among the 30 schools represented. Four men—Charles Hobson, Carter Refo, Dan Lewis, and Scott Smither — have been tentatively chosen to represent Washington and Lee at the convention.

The theme of the convention, "Towards Permanent World Peace," will be presented in seven lectures which will take place over the three-day period. Washington and Lee will lead the open forum discussion on the subject of international economic council.

Friday evening Dr. Arnold W. G. Kean will deliver an address on "Democratic Scandinavia and the War." Dr. Kean is the American correspondent of the Social-Democrat, the official organ of the Danish sector.

Saturday evening there will be an informal banquet followed by an address on "War as a Social Evil," delivered by V. S. Hurban, Czecho-slovakian minister to the United States. An informal dance in the Hall of Mirrors will follow.

Sunday at noon Dr. E. M. Calisch will close the convention with an address on "The Essentials of World Peace." Dr. Calisch is the

## Troubadours Plan Original Ideas For Programs

Although encouraged by the results of their radio programs so far this year, the Troubadours are going to extend their activities into new and different fields in the near future, according to Francis Sugrue, president of the dramatic organization.

Making their debut on the radio this year, the Troubadours presented a series of programs, "Tales from Maupassant," which consisted of dramatizations of short stories by the French fiction master.

"While we are satisfied with this material," president Sugrue explained, "we regard it largely as a means for learning something about the business and for training some of the boys in radio work." He added that there are still about four more programs in this series yet to be completed.

"After this we hope to be able to start presenting original material by Washington and Lee men," Sugrue said. "We realize that we are competing with every program that is on the air at the same time we are. These programs are conducted by people better trained, and much more experienced than we. Therefore, our justification for taking the air must be that we are able to experiment with material which other programs are unable to do because of limitations of sponsors, or disinclination."

In the working out of the programs, therefore, it was emphasized that a constant supply of material is essential. Continued on page four

## Impersonated Smitherman Happy About "Greatest Swindle"

The boys who so ingloriously pulled off the "greatest swindle in the annals of Fancy Dress" can settle back and breathe comfortably at last. For even Scott Smitherman, the impersonated, is happy about the whole thing.

After bringing Caroline Mays all the way up here from Mississippi State College for Women thinking she was going to Fancy Dress with Scott Smitherman, an old beau of hers, Scott Smither was a little

## Frosh Gridders to Report Monday, 19th, As Generals Start Spring Football Practice

Football practice for all freshman football players will start Monday, February 19. Coach Tex Tilson announced today. This is a new method of conducting these spring practices, as the varsity men will not be called until one week later, February 26.

Coaches Tilson and Riley Smith emphasized the fact that the first week of training for the yearlings is to enable them to compete with the older men.

Fundamentals will be stressed during the practice periods, and the full coaching staff will be on hand to watch the freshmen.

It is hoped, according to the head coach, that all freshmen who are interested in playing football will report, regardless of whether or not they were on the squad last fall. All freshmen will be given a good chance to show what they can do, free from the pressure of games, and the coaches said that they wished to see all men interested in playing, whether experienced or not.

On Monday, March 26, all varsity men and all upperclassmen who wish to start playing football are expected to report for practice. This spring a fuller program of work than ever before is planned, with plans already laid for more

## Journalism Students In Reporting Class To Edit County News

On Thursday four Washington and Lee Journalism students will edit next week's issue of the Rock-bridge County News. This group, which composes R. P. Carter's class in advanced reporting, consists of Bill Buchanan, Bill Gwyn, Ross Hersey, and Harry Smith. Last year's class in advanced reporting had the same assignment.

The News will be written and made up entirely by the members of the class. Bill Buchanan will assign the stories, and Hersey and Smith will handle the make-up.



TEX TILSON



RILEY SMITH

scrimmages with VMI. Next year the Generals will face probably the toughest schedule in their long history, and the spring practice will be conducted with this in mind.

All men, varsity and freshmen, who are still out for winter sports will be excused from practice until the duration of their sport.

## Jackson Lists Trip Slate For Debaters

### Tours to New York, Florida Planned

The names of 12 members of the debate squad who will participate in two trips and several local contests were announced today by Coach George S. Jackson.

The speakers and the debates in which they will participate are: Florida trip, February 18-24: Bill Burner, Jack Jones, Carter Refo, and Jack Akin.

New York trip, March 10-16: Charles Hobson, Stanford Schewel, Allen Overton, and Herb Friedman.

Westminster college debate, February 15: Bill Burner and Jack Jones.

Birmingham.-Southern debate February 28: Bill Webb, Joe Ellis, Dick Roberts, and Ken Clendaniel. Randolph-Macon Woman's college "Leap Year" debate, February 29: Stanford Schewel and Charlie Hobson.

William and Mary debate, March 1: two alternates from Florida and New York trip debates.

Only three of the four named debaters under each the Florida and the New York trips will go to debate. The alternates not taking the trips will debate against William and Mary.

On the Florida trip contests are scheduled with speakers representing Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, the University of Florida at Gainesville, Florida-Southern college at Lakeland, Rollins college at Winter Park, and The Citadel at Charleston, S. C.

Colleges to be included on the northern trip are Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore, Princeton university at Princeton, N. J., Fordham university at New York city, Massachusetts Institute at Boston, and Columbia university at New York city. The Columbia contest will be a radio debate.

Speakers for the annual debate in Lee chapel, to be held this year on March 26 with Johns Hopkins college, will be announced later by Professor Jackson.

### Rev. Wright Will Speak

The Rev. Thomas Wright will be the speaker at the Lee Dinner Forum Sunday night, February 11. His subject will be "The Bible and Its Importance Today."

### Sigma Phi Epsilon Withdraws Charter

According to a statement issued by the members of the Virginia Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, that chapter has withdrawn its charter from the national organization, and consequently will no longer be a member of the fraternal circle of Washington and Lee.

The chapter was placed on this campus 34 years ago.

## Daphne Dailey Wins Lee Editorial Award; Three Others Cited

### Five W&L Fraternities Ask Razing of Buildings

Members of Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities have joined together in a petition to the University requesting the razing of the buildings in the vicinity of the corner of Henry and Main streets.

The proponents of the measure stressed the fact that most of the buildings in question are in disuse, and that the neighborhood in the immediate vicinity of the respective houses and the Troubadour theatre is unnecessarily run-down.

## Philpott, Flick Head Speakers At YMCA Meet

Harry Philpott, director of religious activities at Washington and Lee university, and Dr. W. A. Flick, professor of psychology, will be the chief speakers at the State prep school YMCA conference to be held at Natural Bridge on February 10, 11, and 12.

Philpott, who will be toastmaster at a banquet to be held Saturday night, will lead discussion groups and is in charge of recreational activities for the 125 delegates expected from 15 Virginia prep schools.

"New Evaluation Criteria for Secondary Schools" will be Dr. Flick's subject Sunday morning when he speaks to the faculty advisers attending the convention.

Recreational activities will include two trips through Natural Bridge, one at night and one Sun- day.

Continued on page four

## W&L Band to Play At Virginia Game Tomorrow Night

Plans of the University band for the second semester were announced yesterday by Al Fleishman, student manager. Following the performance last night at the W&L-University of Maryland basketball game, the band plans to make the trip tomorrow night to Lynchburg to play for the game with the University of Virginia.

"The band will begin practicing regularly every Monday night at 7:30 at the Troubadour theatre," Fleishman stated. "It is probable that several monograms will be awarded to band members at the end of the season."

## Magician Discusses, Illustrates Art Before Baffled Crowd of 700

It looked like Doremus gymnasium. It was in the right location for it, and there were a lot of W&L students and faculty members there. But there was something wrong. There was a man on an improvised stage, and he was taking a little piece of rope and pulling on it, and it kept coming and coming until it was about twenty times as long. Oh, well.

Christopher told of the earliest magician, an Egyptian who performed a decapitation illusion in 3000 B. C. that is still in use. Later, the priests used magic, and the magician in turn dabbled in pseudo-science, alchemy, and astrology. The real predecessor of the modern stage magician, Christopher continued, was the wandering mountebank who depended largely on deception and digital dexterity to astonish his audience.

Christopher told the story of the medieval Italian magician who, when ordered to leave the city within 24 hours, succeeded in having himself seen going out of each of the city's four gates at exactly the same time.

As he spoke, Christopher was busily engaged in pulling apparently endless streams of confetti out of apparently empty dishes.

Members of the audience were chosen to assist the magician as cards began to disappear and multiply, handkerchiefs to turn into eggs, and ropes to stretch and knot at will. Under Christopher's rapidly moving hands, Don Adams had his vest completely removed while he had his coat on.

Highlight of the show came with Registrar E. S. Mattingly's phenomenal feat of naming the one blue-backed card which was face up in a pack of red backed cards. To top off the evening, Christopher performed a bit of "mind-reading" whereby he guessed the exact sum of four different four digit numbers in the minds of four W&L students.

The performance was pronounced tops by the large audience that saw it. The man had everything. His tricks required skill, dexterity, apparatus, and "mental magic" as

## Winner Responsible For Establishment Of Health Unit

Miss Daphne Dailey, editor of the Caroline Press, Bowling Green, Va., won the annual Lee Editorial award for 1939 for a series of editorials advocating the establishment of a county health unit in Caroline county.

The Lee Editorial award is sponsored by the Virginia Press association and the Lee Journalism foundation at Washington and Lee. It is given annually to the writer of an editorial or a series of editorials, "which, in the opinion of the judges, performs the most meritorious and disinterested community service, due account being taken of clarity, logic, and social objectives."

Three other Virginia editors were cited by the judges for the excellence of their editorials and will receive certificates of merit designed at the printing laboratory of the Lee Journalism foundation by C. Harold Lauck.

A. Robbins, editor of the Hope-well News, for a series of editorials advocating establishment of a local housing authority and slum clearance.

Howard B. Bloomer, Jr., editor of the Arlington Sun, for a series of editorials opposing approval of a bond issue for the construction of an electric light and power distribution system by Arlington county.

Harry Flood Byrd, Jr., editor of the Winchester Evening Star, for a series of editorials advocating equalizing justice in drunken driving cases coming before local courts.

The judges of the contest were Dr. Belle Boone Beard, director of the city and county organization, State Department of Public Welfare, Richmond, Va.; LeRoy Hodges, state comptroller, Richmond, Va.; Felix Morley, editor of the Washington Post, Washington, D. C.; O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism foundation, chairman; and Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher, New York, N. Y.

### Literary Society

Charles Thalheimer, president of Graham-Lee Literary society, today requested all members of the society to meet in the Student Union building at 7:30 p. m. Monday night for the taking of their picture for the Calyx.

## Two Games, Dance Offered For 75 Cents in Lynchburg



CECIL TAYLOR

For a mere seventy-five cents, three-fourths of one dollar in good United States legal tender, Washington and Lee students will be permitted Saturday night to see two basketball games and attend a great dance especially planned for the occasion, Cecil Taylor, president of the student body, announced today.

This arrangement has been made through the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Lynchburg, in which city the games will be played and the dance will be held. The Chamber of Commerce is interested in making this game in the same vein of the VPI football contest last fall.

The University of Virginia had written, trying to reserve 900 (count 'em) seats, but it was decided instead to reserve one side of the gym for the Wahoons, and the other for W&L. Mr. I. P. Oppelman, of the Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of the arrangements.

The last time that W&L and Virginia met on the hardwood court in Lynchburg, the game ended, of all things, in a 34-34 tie. Three hard-working reporters tried desperately to find out why neither side won, but met with no success. Playing on the Blue squad was the immortal Cy Young, who was as always the outstanding player for the Generals.

The freshman game will start at 7:15, and the varsity game will come whenever the freshmen finish. It is not known definitely as yet who will referee.

The dance will start by the time you get there, so stop worrying about it. Music for the dancing will be furnished by the Vagabonds, one of the best of the up and coming orchestras here and abouts.

Any student with an automobile willing to take part of the band to the game in return for gasoline and admission was requested to contact Al Fleishman at the ZBT house or E. W. Brockman at the Delt house immediately.



CHARLIE HOBSON

Rabbi of Beth Ababa Synagogue in Richmond.

According to Hobson, there will be a joint meeting with Sweet Briar held here in the near future.

Besides the Sweet Briar engagement there is the regional convention at Chapel Hill later in the spring. The W&L group will be represented at the Carolina convention.

## Kappa Sigma Chooses Jim Bierer as President

Second semester elections were held at the Kappa Sigma fraternity the early part of this week. The following officers were elected: Jim Bierer, president; Townes Lea, vice-president; B. Sweeney, treasurer; and Bill Read, grand master of ceremonies.

# 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, New York. Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

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February 9, 1940

## WE SAW IT BUT WE STILL DON'T BELIEVE IT

Magic, it appears, is one of the entertainment arts that will never grow old. It is at least certain that it will never lose any of the glamor it has had for us since we were seven, as long as it is presented as skillfully as it has been presented by Milbourne Christopher last night.

To say that he had one of the best stage presences of any professional entertainer we have seen in a long time would be putting it mildly. To say that he was baffling and mystifying would be a rank understatement designed to do nothing but cover our confusion at our own ignorance. To say that he had an original act is roughly like saying that Hedy Lamar presents a new type of screen personality.

Dr. Farinolt is to be thanked for giving the students an opportunity to see this master of the black arts, and so are those on the administration who co-operated in making it possible. The enthusiastic reception given by the large audience which attended should make them feel repaid for their efforts.

As to Christopher's show itself, it was simply amazing. Some of the tricks that he did were not only great feats, but seemed to be absolutely impossible, and contradictory to such simple rules of life as that matter occupies space, and two and two makes four.

For all those who had an opportunity to experience one of the best shows of its kind Wednesday night, and didn't, we can only say as Kay Kyser did, we hope you have a brass leg and lightning strikes you.

Take a card, any card . . .

## THE SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN TAKES ITS RIGHTFUL PLACE

For so many years it has been the custom, with very few but notable exceptions, for the students to completely ignore a mediocre Southern Collegian, that when a good magazine actually does slip up on us we are unable to realize it.

By saying this we do not mean to knock the magazines of Cowi Rider, Jay Reid, and Jimmy Fishel. We were in on the inception of this reborn creation with the last-named editor, and feel like we did a pretty good job, and that Fishel was a mighty good man; if he needs our praise we give it freely and gladly.

And so, we know that Francis Sugrue has built, as every man has to, on the foundations of those that have gone before. He was a writer under the Jay Reid regime, and also that of Fishel, and he learned a great deal from these two men who were alike in only one large respect: they were both interested in getting out

the best magazine they possibly could.

Sugrue has thus been able to be better than either, by combining the best of each. His two issues this year, and especially the last one, show a remarkably good balance, and variety as regards articles, stories, and departments, and good original cartoons. Even though the Fall number was good, the Fancy Dress issue improved one hundred per cent.

Among the reasons for the success of the Collegian is the clever and efficient work contributed by Louis Schultz. A contributor to the magazine from his freshman year, and always an author of first rate material, Louis has proved himself to be invaluable on the staff. The cartoons of Shellabarger are perhaps the most striking new feature.

However, this is not the place for a review of the magazine. What we wish to point out is that this is the first time to our knowledge that there has existed on the Collegian a staff which is working and working together, under a unified leadership for a single goal. Previously the magazine had been a one-man job. This year every man who is listed on the staff is doing his work and doing it well. This was the only way to make it a real permanent success, and this is the biggest tribute that its editor could have: that this change was accomplished under the force of his personality and his interest.

Charles Thalheimer has proved himself to be such a good manager that we hope the magazine will be able to expand even further, as it has the material to deserve it.

The Southern Collegian is taking its place as the equal of any campus publication, and must be recognized as such. We congratulate its editor on a good job being done well, and it is to Francis Sugrue primarily, without forgetting the others, that the praise is due.

## THE FORUM

### Can Teachers Take It?

Colorado Aggies have turned tables and now grade their teachers, following the circulation of a student petition some weeks ago sponsored by the Student council. For nine months professors punch students into the grade niches in which teacher judgment grants that their brand of intelligence belongs. Two days out of this year students rated their professors for the benefit of department heads.

Rating charts were not magnanimously thrown in the waste-basket, according to reports. The mimeographed questionnaires, filled out by every student enrolled in classes during the two days the quiz was conducted, were tabulated by a student committee and "made available for use by the department heads in recommending changes in personnel and methods of instruction," quote The Rocky Mountain Collegian, student paper which ran the story.

"Ratings include an evaluation of the professor's knowledge of his subject, manner of presentation, lecture organization, assignments, methods of grading, and personal traits. A place for additional comments is provided so that a student may make any recommendations he wishes." A lone student criticizing his professor might be laughed at by his superiors. But a student body sitting in judgment on the faculty for the mutual benefit of both groups would be bound to take its position seriously. And the faculty would be forced to recognize that seriousness of purpose made the results of the survey worthy of consideration.

Faculty members at this university cannot fail to admit inferior ability in certain of their colleagues. Some faculty members have served their day in a school room and both they and their classes would profit by their retirement. Others never belonged on a college campus and can never be made to belong. They are ostracized by students, faculty, and townspeople alike. Still others, if pointed out the weaknesses of their efforts, could easily rectify their mistakes and their professional career be advanced by the improvement.

Faculty members that can bear the brunt of student criticism need not fear for their necks in a student survey of opinion. Those who refuse to admit any benefit from student criticism are the ones who need to look well at themselves, their methods, and their ability. Colorado State college is well in advance of Colorado university in promoting a fairer student-faculty relationship.—Colorado U. Silver and Gold.

## CAMPUS COMMENT . . .

By WILLIAM BUXTON

### Around This Section . . .

Now that Fancy Dress is over with and a pleasant memory of the past, we should settle down to some steady work and get these parties out of our minds. But on the other hand there are prospects of a few good times to be had if YOU are one of the chosen few. As for instance, there's the Mid-winter Frolics at our near neighbor, the Sweet Patch, which incidentally begins tonight and continues through tomorrow. But this is no doubt of small interest to most of us here since the Wahos without trying at all are in command of the brig and will be a decided majority from any angle.

But on the other side of the fence we Minks regularly dominate the situation at Macon, and I mean we really do (the reaction from "Running Mates With Charms" should be a trifle disadvantageous for some—maybe). And now to get to the point—they, too, are having a blow-out this week-end.

Next but not forgotten is Southern Seminary, the institution which affords each student the opportunity to obtain that much desired "southern culture" for which Buena Vista is so famous. So we see that on February 17 the exceptionally cute and beautiful girls interned at this noble institution are to be honored at the Colonial Ball. And let's not overlook the fact that this function is the crowning glory and the gayest party of the social season at Buena Vista. So all those who are invited—well, by all means, be sure to attend in your very best.

Then we should not overlook Hollins and Mary Baldwin. They, too, have beautiful girls from most every section of this nation of ours (and then some), but anything out of the ordinary in a social way is not to be had in the near future. As a matter of fact Mary Baldwin is famous for its inability to stagger under the task of sponsoring anything in the form of entertainment, or perhaps they simply don't give a hang.

### Here, There, and Most Anywhere . . .

Last night we were surprised and delighted to see that J. C. Snidow, the dynamic intellect and brain-trust of law school, has returned to resume his academic endeavors. What you probably don't know is that J. C. had a nervous break-down as a result of his excessive studying. Such, we say, are the mal effects of a too zealous desire to obtain an "education." Thus it might be concluded that moderation is a wise policy in most anything you do. . . . Today the student body is a trifle smaller as a result of that "automatic" rule which goes into action with astounding regularity and deadly accuracy. We find that we have lost some of the best of those termed "good fellows." . . . If you are interested in the art of wrestling, you shouldn't have missed seeing Oklahoma A. & M. barely defeat VMI last evening—26½ to 1½. Now don't let the score deceive you because VMI, to give credit where credit is due, did a good job when you consider that Oklahoma won the national championship last year. The prize came when the visitors' heavyweight, a real cute kid (26 years, 225 pounds, built low to the ground like one of those small brick houses, member of the Canadian Olympic wrestling team, and so forth far into the night), wasn't able to pin the VMI man who was only a poultry 180 pounds. . . . Boisseau was eagerly watching the match and you could almost see the glow of joy on his face with the realization that HE was not in there with this bull of the woods. . . . Congratulations to the Big Blue for so solidly defeating the would-be conquerors (Maryland). But there's need, also, to give due credit to Coach Cunningham for his fine coaching ability and accomplishments, plus his being a real guy both on and off the basketball court.

### Snoopy, The Snooper . . .

It's too bad our friend of Gypsy Rose prestige wouldn't respond to the curtain call last Saturday afternoon when he could plainly see that he was as much in demand as was his academic associate, Kay Kyser, who is president of the College of Musical Knowledge. But undoubtedly he realized how much laughter there would have been each time he'd say "I don't know." And if he had placed his torso on that platform, the floor committee would have had their hands filled reviving those who would certainly have passed out ("fainted" to you, wise guy) as a result of excessive gaiety. But our fun was squelched much the same way I'll probably be the next time I enter through the portal marked Registrar. Ah! but life is gay and life is fun, and thus we dedicate the above to that someone.

Congratulations to our Riley Smith who so graciously filled-in last Saturday to make the dansant a success with his wit and blushing smile. And, too, the girls perched there weren't at all bad for the eyesight. Wouldn't they have given Mat a fit—had he been there!

### Items, Nothing More . . .

Ed Brown and Jack Watson (demit, they've sneaker in this column again) are in a quandry as to who shall send Sha-Sha flowers for the Sweet Briar blow-out. My suggestion would be to send one package with both names attached. . . . We never did see John Embry during Fancy Dress except at meal time, and that was seldom. . . . Al Snyder was all over the place at once. How does he do it? Maybe he has a double? . . . Cameron Dean had a worried look the last two days of the dances. . . . Willy Washburn is still wonder about his status over at Sweet Briar. Will he never make up his mind? How is this source supposed to know what to think? . . . We were right. Charlie Curl's running ability came in handy at Fancy Dress. . . . Gordon Lloyd hasn't been seen over Lynchburg way recently. Why? Well, he can tell you—we simply won't. . . . Due to other matters of more importance from a long-run standpoint, I, the spook, will probably not be heading this column much longer—if any longer. . . . Ed Blair, the amorous one, announced his engagement in the New York papers a short time ago. . . . Oh! my.

# The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

## PERSONAL OPINIONS

### Symptoms of the Season . . .

Just a gentle sniff of spring in the air and already:

Freshmen are sporting paddles and worried looks. Hell Week. There will soon be learned discussions in all the exchanges about the value of pounding pledge posters. Never having had to undergo the ignominy of this mild form of torture, we are all in favor of it. Every year we notice a couple of non-fraternity freshmen who would benefit, we believe, from an application of scantling.

The paddles, for some reason, look bigger now than they were last February. Or is it just imagination?

Wasn't it about this time of the year that the Poetry club put in an appearance, brandishing verses and demanding publicity? No sign yet. Where is the Muse of yesterday?

And politics. Midnight discussions. Whispering campaigns. Smiles. Kind words. Knife thrusts.

Even as far back as a week ago we caught a freshman with a knowing look. Inside dope, he said. We perked out ears. He wouldn't talk. We pleaded. No. We begged. He gave in. He took us over into a corner. No one was around. He lowered his voice.

"Al Snyder," he said, "is going to run for president of the student body."

"Is that right?" we queried, shocked.

"Yes," he said, "But don't tell anybody."

We won't.

We saw three pairs of new white saddle shoes in one day. Why doesn't some wide-awake company put out some shoes with black toes and heels and the white strip between. Their fault, of course, would be that they wouldn't get dirty as quick. But that could be remedied by making the saddle of leather already dirty. But we won't crusade about the matter.

### This Column . . .

Pete Barrow, starting next Tuesday, is going to take over once a week.

Pete has a reputation over in the Law School of being almost a Communist. Of course there aren't any Communists any more. But Pete is the sort of fellow that in his more radical moments might argue in favor of a graduated income tax. And that, at Washington and Lee, makes him a Communist.

That doesn't mean that we (this half of us) will not continue to welcome guest columns. We still want them. Anybody have anything on their mind?

Buxton's column slipped in here last week almost by accident. Because the Times-Dispatch editorial on football and honor systems was so long. Buxton, actually, couldn't get a word in edgewise. So we put him in here. He complained that nobody read that column. We wonder why.

### Clippings . . .

Here are a couple of gems culled from the exchanges. Since we clipped them out, we have forgotten which ones came from which papers. And we don't intend to claw through that clutter of papers in the corner of the office to fit in the pieces, either. So, to whoever wrote the following, we extend our appreciation.

Section A, Part II of instructions to chaperones at some school or other.

"2. To permit only such dancing as is in accord with grace and rhythm and in every respect in good taste."

### From UVA

"I wish:  
"I knew why students have taken to snowballing mail trucks in their spare time.

"That Topics would do away with those awful 'flush to the left and to hell with the right' headlines.

"That the Spectator and the Senate and the fraternities would make it a point to drink a communal beer together once a week and so do away with all these pointless controversies that seem to be going on down there.

"That more alumni approaching their dotage would write letters to the editor, thereby throwing that worthy into utter confusion and damnation.

"That I were a first year man again.

"That the sports writers could write a basketball story just once without saying 'loping double deckers,' 'stroked the cords,' 'bagged twenty points,' and 'nicked the nets.' Grrrrr."

(Dear Sir:

If you are annoyed you might try curing Ray Whitaker of saying "skied under the iron doughnut to dunk in two points," and "tickled the draperies for a tally."  
BILL BUCHANAN)

## By-Gone Headlines . . . . .

By BOB CAMPBELL

### 1939—

Symphonized "Swing" and Professor John Graham's Madrigal to feature concert by Virginia symphony. . . . Grades show scholarship is improving as 138 make dean's list and 62 make honor roll. . . . Hudson Strode to speak on Latin-American countries in chapel tonight. . . . Ring-tum Phi survey shows students want accounting department improved. Ancient languages adequate but stiff. . . . Ghost writers for these appear here, but disappear at mention of "honor system." . . . John White heads Sigma Chi. . . . Wake Forest defeats Generals courtmen 54-44 at Danville. . . . Matmen top Northwestern 21-11 as Bowles and McInerney win falls. . . . Tech swimmers are downed by Generals in first contest of 1939 season.

### 1935—

Drive to finance construction of new law building to start soon. Alumni hope to raise \$100,000. . . . Student poll favors abolition of freshman boxing here. . . . Professor F. James Barnes gratified by this year's tame hell week. Only three pledges confined to hospital as result of week's activities. . . . Generals face Duke five tonight handicapped by injuries. . . . South Atlantic interscholastic court tourney to be held here March 7-9. . . . Measles confines seven men to hospital. . . . Grier Wallace chosen to lead senior ball at finals. . . . Jim Wallace heads Troubs for second semester.

### 1930—

Forty caught by automatic rule at semester's end. . . . Dr. Robert H. Tucker to devote full time to work as acting president. . . . Valentine portrait of Robert E. Lee presented to chapel. . . . Professors Helderman and Ewing, ill for two weeks, to return to classes next week. . . . N. C. State matmen meet Generals Monday night. . . . Fancy Dress issue of Collegian

dedicated to former president Henry Louis Smith. . . . University of Virginia takes step toward eliminating co-eds from Charlottesville. 1920—

Flu epidemic not too severe here, Dr. Glasgow, University physician, states. However, Fancy Dress ball and cage game with Davidson are postponed till Easter. . . . Students cite need for a literary periodical at W&L. Southern Collegian, suspended in 1918, may be revived. . . . F. E. Pass gives declaration on "The Sword of Lee" at literary society meeting. . . . Class of 1919 offers scholarship to member of present freshman class. . . . Campaign for memorial gateway going forward.

### 1910—

Sixteen new men pledged by Sigma, senior fraternity. . . . "Woman's Suffrage" is topic of debate at Washington Literary society meeting. . . . Mandolin club to be organized here. . . . Order increasing number of companies at VMI from four to six goes into effect. . . . Junior prom brilliant success. Forty-two couples walk in elaborate figure. . . . Thach, Barker named football managers. . . . McCrum's is the hub. Everybody comes to McCrum's for drug sundries of every description.

### 1890—

Who blames the W&L sophomore, junior, or senior for his broad smile and cheerful air when he explains this exuberance of spirits by saying, "Why, man, look at the large freshman class old W&L has this year, and the baseball and football material we have!" We think they are justified, and say smile on old boys and keep up the spirit of enthusiasm so far manifested and you may smile from cause throughout the session. "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady" nor will dormant students make an enthusiastic college."

## PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

If the strains of "Balalaika" have cleared away and Tanya has been forgotten, we'll try to get down to the business at hand. . . . Thursday and Friday last found the State giving out "Rulers of the Sea," a story of sailing ships and sailing men and a sailing woman. . . . Doug Fairbanks, Jr., provided a pretty good captain and first mate and quite a dashing boy. . . . The rest of the English cast, including Bonny Margaret Lockwood, did a fine job—especially the Bonny One. . . . The story of the steam engine and first ocean crossing job, although rather inaccurate historically, did provide a couple of hours of decent entertainment.

Saturday finds the sequel to "Maise," "Congo Maise" moving across the State screen. . . . Ann Southern is again the title gal, and for a change has found herself

stranded, doughless, in an African town. . . . She gets away from the hotel proprietor and while traveling on a river boat—stowaway style, she runs into Michael Shane (John Carroll) who has given up doctoring for the rubber business. . . . She almost is tossed off the boat—but manages until a boiler bursts. . . . Then comes a trip across the jungle by Maise and Shane. . . . Maise collapses and is carried by the handsome hero to the hospital where he was formerly head physician. . . . There at the hospital the present doctor, who has a nice wife (and we mean nice), gives Shane the cold shoulder. . . . The wife makes up for it, while Maise tries to straighten things out. . . . After an appendectomy, a native uprising, and Maise's theatrical abilities, in that order, everything comes to a gala  
Continued on page four

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(All contributions to this column should be limited to 150 to 200 words. No anonymous letters can be accepted, although writers may remain anonymous if they wish. All correspondence should be addressed care of Letters to the Editor, The Ring-tum Phi.)

### Why Not Give the Finns Some Real Help?

Lexington, Virginia  
February 5, 1940  
Dear Mr. Editor:

Monday evening I watched the "March of Time" at the State theatre show Finland from its beginning to what is now its inevitable end. Several of the people in the audience cheered Finland and some booed Finland. I thought of some of the articles that have appeared in your paper and the disgraceful policy which this country is pursuing, and I wondered just how many of those people were in sympathy with these policies.

We in the United States weep and sob over the plight of the poor Finns. We criticize Great Britain for not aiding her. We say the Russians are inhumane and should be whipped, but what do we do about it?

We loaned Finland ten million dollars, and maybe twenty more to buy within this country. We restrict this money though to the purchase of non-military things. I suppose that we expect Finland to buy our excess tobacco and apples. We would gladly loan them money to buy military supplies if we weren't afraid of hurting Russia's feelings, but we are afraid and shall let Russia slaughter the

Finns. Tonight Finland is at her last stand, and we continue to sell Russia oil and other things to prosecute the war.

We let Germany run us off of the high seas, we sell oil and iron to Japan to slaughter the Chinese, we let Germany make slaves of the Poles and Czechs, we let Russia annihilate the Finns with our products; and all of the time we moan and groan over those people's plight. Why don't we do something or shut up.

Respectively,  
JOHN C. SHERRARD

### Now He Knows Why They're So Tough

Dear Sir:  
This year's freshman football team was indeed a credit to the class of 1943. Often times I have wondered how they blocked and tackled so viciously. I am now indebted to your editorial department for the answer.

In the editorial, "Football Has Nothing to do with the Honor System," the statement is made that "we see football players working in the Co-op, eating and washing dishes at the beanery, and . . ." No wonder they (the players) were so tough this year. A diet of dishes would do it very easily.

Very truly,  
GEORGE ESHELMAN, '43.

# Grapplers Seeking Fourth Victory

Harold Reed Lost to Blue Wrestlers Against Apprentice School Here Tonight

By DICK WRIGHT

With the mid-way mark in their schedule already a thing of the past, Coach Archie Mathis' Big Blue grapplers will attempt to make it four straight victories Friday night, when they swing into action against the Shipbuilders of Apprentice school, Newport News. The "Shipbuilders" boast one of the strongest teams in years, and should give the General matmen their toughest match to date.

The loss of Harold Reed, diminutive 121-pounder, was a severe blow to Coach Mathis. Reed won his first three matches as a varsity performer, and was well on his way to an undefeated season. John Morgan, a sophomore, and a member of last year's frosh team, is being groomed for Reed's position. Morgan is rather inexperienced and Coach Mathis is working him as hard as possible in an effort to round him into top shape for his initial performance as a Big Blue wrestler.

With the retirement of Football Captain Dick Boisseau as a grappler, the unlimited weight division again presents a problem. Bob Schellenberg, the 181-pounder who pulled an amazing "upset" victory over his 215-pound Richmond YMCA opponent in the opening match, ordinarily wrestles at 175 pounds. Lack of a heavyweight has forced Mathis to move Schellenberg up to the top position, which is rather tough medicine for a light-heavy to take. Schellenberg is the most improved wrestler on the squad, however, and what he lacks in weight he makes up for in speed.

Jimmy Hammett will be shooting at his first Big Blue victory Friday night, and all indications point to his grabbing five points.

Hammett has improved 100 per cent over his first three performances and should hit his stride as a 128-pounder in the match tonight.

Tom Fuller will be out to make it three straight in the Apprentice match at 135 pounds. Along with Barney Farrier, Fuller was the only Blue grappler to pin his opponent in the Carolina state match.

The rest of the weight divisions will be taken care of by the same men who started the Carolina match. George MacInerney will start in the 145-pound bracket, Charlie Lanier will go into action at 155-pounds in place of Eddie Wagg, while Farrier will be at his favorite post in the 165-pound division. "Senior" Captain Henry Braun will round out the starters at his usual 175-pound division. Braun will be out to make it four straight wins Friday, when he wrestles the Apprentice school for his third straight year.

The "Shipbuilders" hold a victory over the Richmond YMCA by the same score that the Generals defeated them, and lost a tough decision to Virginia Tech last week by the close score of 18 to 16. Bill Zydiak, the flashy VPI 175-pounder, was pushed to the limit by the Apprentice light-heavy, a fact which is some indication of their strength.

Coach Mathis is rather pessimistic concerning the team's chances of making it four straight. The Big Blue is weak at the 121-pound position and in the unlimited class, and will have to pile up points in the earlier matches to overcome the deficit. After their match with Apprentice school, the Generals will journey to Chapel Hill next Saturday where they will meet the powerful North Carolina Tarheels.

# Swimmers Will Try to Scuttle W&M Indians at Williamsburg

Cy Twombly's varsity swimming team, absent from intercollegiate competition for three weeks, travels to Williamsburg tomorrow to compete with the William and Mary Indians.

Led by Captain Brent Farber, the General swimmers will be attempting to make the Tribe their second victim of the current season. North Carolina State was defeated here, 42-33, in the inaugural meet, last month.

Although William and Mary has lost to both North Carolina and Virginia, two of the Generals' latter opponents, certain members of the Indian tank team have given outstanding performances.

Almond and T. Brennan, aces of the W&M team, accounted for 24 of the 29 points the Indians scored last Saturday when they lost to the Wahoo team of Virginia.

Almond was victorious in both

the 220-yard free style and 200-yard breast stroke in the Virginia meet. Tom Brennan won the back stroke and was second in the 440-yard free style swim. In addition, he swam the first leg of the medley which event was won by the Tribe.

Ruben, William and Mary diver, won that event in the North Carolina meet and finished with a second place in the Virginia dual. Washington and Lee's best diver is Bob Boyce, who won the dive in the North Carolina State meet.

William and Mary's swim team appears weakest in the dashes, the two events in which Twombly's cohorts are especially strong. Farber, Samara, and Jasper have all shown up well in practice sessions. The best Merritt, W&L's dash swimmer, could do in the Virginia meet was two third places.

Continued on page four

# Blue Comets Gunning For Cavalier Blood

Freshmen, Varsity to Play Virginia Saturday Night in Lynchburg Armory

The Washington and Lee varsity basketball team will renew its feud with the University of Virginia courtmen Saturday when the two ancient rivals go gunning for each other in the Lynchburg armory. The game will follow immediately after the Virginia-Washington and Lee freshman game.

According to the showings of the two teams thus far in their campaigns, the contest should be a fairly good indication of just who will wear the Big Six title for the year. Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Richmond were knotted in a three-way tie for leadership in the circuit until Wednesday night when a surprisingly strong William and Mary combine upset the Wahoos 29-28. The loss dropped Virginia down into second place, but it doesn't mean that they are out of the running by a long shot. The convincing 44-25 pasting that they hung onto North Carolina, the Southern conference leaders, shows more than a fair-to-middling ball club.

Realizing that Virginia was at a peak against Carolina and more than likely had a letdown against the Indians, Coach Cunningham is expecting a lot of action when the Cavaliers rebound tomorrow night. He ran the Generals through a light workout this afternoon with the fervid hope that his outfit will

be in top form. The personal duel between Virginia's high scoring Bill Harman and the Big Blue's pace setter, Dick Pinck, will probably highlight tomorrow night's clash. Harman is currently leading the state individual point-getters with a neat 13-point average per game.

Washington and Lee will have to do more than merely stop Harman, because a pair of his teammates, Billy McCann and Babe Feldman, have established themselves as two of the finest floormen in the state, and neither one is any slouch when it comes to hitting the cords.

Washington and Lee's hopes will rest with the same five stalwarts who have been carrying the majority of the burden so far. Pinck and Gary, a pair of excellent marksmen, will open at the forward posts. Howard Dobbins, an expert on rebounds and pivot plays, will be in there at center. The guard positions will be held down by a pair of seniors—Captain Leo Reinartz and Ronnie Thompson. Syd Lewis and Bob Hobson, two capable reserves, will both probably see some action at the guard posts. It was Thompson and Lewis who did such commendable jobs of stopping VPI's Tommy Ingram recently, holding him to a paltry four points.

# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

February 9, 1940

Page Three

## Brigadier Swimmers Drop Initial Meet to AMA, 41-26

The current Washington and Lee freshman swim team opened its season at Fort Defiance Tuesday afternoon, losing to the crack Augusta Military academy mermen by a 41-26 score.

Paced by Myron Frank, who won the 100-yard free style, broke the pool record in winning the 100-yard back stroke, and led the medley relay team to victory, AMA gained five first places to three for the Brigadiers to accomplish the well-earned triumph.

Ross Beason, speedy Brigadier dash swimmer, and Lynn Murdock, stellar breast stroke swimmer, were the leading point-getters for the little Generals. Beason won the 50-yard free style and anchored the 200-yard relay team to its victory, while Murdock triumphed in the 50-yard breast stroke event.

The Brigadiers will make their next appearance on February 19 when they swim the strong Massachusetts Military academy team in Woodstock.

The summaries:  
50-yard free style—Won by Beason, W&L; second, Garner, AMA; third, Netherwood, AMA. Time: 26.3.

100-yard free style—Won by Frank, AMA; second, Wolf, AMA; third, Scott, W&L. Time: 60.3.

220-yard free style—Won by Hancock, AMA; second, Bell, AMA; third, Priest, W&L. Time: 2:39.6.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Frank, AMA; second, Webster, W&L; third, Redgrave, AMA. Time: 1:02.2 (new pool record).

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Murdock, W&L; second, Bell, AMA; third, Dalmas, AMA. Time: 32.7.

150-yard medley relay—Won by AMA (Frank, Bell, Netherwood). Time: 1:29.2.

200-yard relay—Won by W&L (Webster, Scott, Garretson, Beason). Time: 1:50.7.

Diving—Won by Dutch, AMA; second, Stewart, W&L; third, Netherwood, AMA. Points: 78.05.

## I-M Basketball Goes to Semi-Finals; Betas, LXAs, Pi Phis, KAs Win

Betas Eke Out Win, 24-22 Over Strong SAE Squad

Beta Theta Pi advanced to the semi-finals in intramural basketball play with a hard-earned 24-22 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Paced by Bill Shannon, who scored 11 points, the Betas came from the short end of a 7-0 score to build up a 23-15 lead with only two minutes to play.

At this stage the SAEs began to display some brilliant offensive play to come within two points of a tie.

In addition to Shannon, Wing, Jamieson, Farrar, Barrie, and Boyd played for the winners. Boyce, Burton, Dorsey, Floyd, Lehr, and Moore participated for the SAEs.

Gregerson Leads Pi Phis To Victory Over Phi Kaps

The Pi Phi basketball team defeated the Phi Kappa Sigs in a rough and tumble game in last night's doubleheader of the intramural tournament to gain the semi-finals. The game was wildly played with the Pi Phis finishing on the long end of the 21-11 score.

The Pi Phi team took the lead from the first and had a 12 to 6 advantage at half time. With Searfoss, Hanasik, and Baxter leading the attack, they were able to hold their lead throughout the second half. The Phi Kaps tried desperately to pull even, but they were not able to break through the strong Pi Phi quintet.

Both teams exhibited a rough brand of play and the referees were kept busy throughout the entire contest, several of the players having three fouls called on them.

KAs to Meet Betas By 23-20 Win over ATOs

Kappa Alpha gained the right to meet Beta Theta Pi in the semi-finals of intramural basketball competition with a 23-20 victory over a fighting Alpha Tau Omega five.

The KAs went out in front at the start 7-0, but at half-time the score was 11-9 favoring the ATOs.

With Powers, Robinson, and Fisher leading the way, the KAs moved out in front to gain a narrow three-point victory.

Other members of the KA team were Gwyn, Skarda, Alverson, Oswald, and Hutchinson. The lineup for the ATOs included: Justice, Healey, Richardson, Blandford, Dangler, and Stoops.

This week-end will it be Sweet Briar or RMWC? Arrange to enjoy

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# Comets Riddle Defense, Throttle Terrapins 39-19

Brigs Crush Jefferson High

With a brilliant comeback in the last half of the game Washington and Lee's freshman basketball team topped a stubborn little squad of Magicians from Jefferson high school in Roanoke 48 to 24 on Doremus gym court Tuesday night.

After matching point for point with the Brigadiers throughout the first half the Jeffs were overcome by the superior height and experience of the W&L freshmen.

W&L's aggregation got off to a slow start, and Roanoke, sparked by Captain Jesse Boston, took an early lead. Midway through the first half the Little Blue hoppers held only a one-point lead, and were not able to increase this margin until after the second half started. Halftime score: W&L, 16; Jefferson, 15.

But with Jeff Hudson, Johnny Ligon, and Dick Ellis firing away at the hoop with steady consistency and accuracy, W&L streaked ahead of the Roanoke team 35-19 during the third period.

Ligon, high man for the night with 14 points, and Signaigo hit a hot stride in the closing minutes of the contest and with three goals apiece put the game on ice for the Brigs, 48-24.

## Maryland Gains One Field Goal In First Half Before Huge Crowd

A dazzling exhibition of unbeatable basketball during the first half gave the Washington and Lee basketball team a one-sided 39-19 triumph over the Maryland university courtmen in Doremus gym last night before an overflow crowd.

The Generals, seemingly doing everything right, floored the Terrapins with an early onslaught before the startled visitors found out what was going on. Washington and Lee piled up a commanding 29-5 lead in the first canto, and held Maryland to but one paltry field goal.

With Dick Pinck, Howard Dobbins, and Bob Gary firing in shots from all angles, the Big Blue literally walked away with the decision. Thirteen minutes of play had elapsed before Maryland's Woodward tossed in the solitary basket made by his team during the first half.

Dick Pinck hit the cords for the first score of the game with a set shot from well out in the court. Immediately afterwards Howard Dobbins connected with a one-handed toss under the basket, and Pinck came right back with his second two-pointer. Meade Duvall made Maryland's first point from the foul line. Bob Gary retaliated

for Washington and Lee with a beautiful one-hand throw from down in the corner, and the Big Blue juggernaut was on its way once more.

With a deadly accuracy that would do credit to a Confederate sharpshooter, the Generals continued to pour it on. Maryland was stopped at every turn and was able to take but eight shots at the basket until the whistle sounded ending the first half. Ronnie Thompson and Captain Leo Reinartz faithfully protected their goal from the visitors' fast break, and when one of the opposition managed to break loose, either Thompson or Reinartz was on him like a circus tent.

The second half saw the Washington and Lee second team playing most of the time. Even then, Maryland could register but 14 points, and seemed unable to recover from the reeling blow dealt them early in the game.

Lanky Howard Dobbins and Bob Gary paced the Washington and Lee scoring parade with an even dozen points each. Each one registered five field goals and a pair of foul shots. Dick Pinck took second honors with eight digits. Although they were not at the top

Continued on page four

Kappa Sigs Top Deltas, 3-2 To Advance in Ping-Pong

The Kappa Sigs entered the semi-final round of the intramural ping-pong tournament by nosing out a strong Delta Tau Delta team 3-2 on Tuesday evening. The winners will oppose Kappa Alpha in their next match in an effort to continue their march to the final round.

Tuesday's play saw Herndon, KS, win from Halzip, DTD; Miller, KS, turn back Clark, DTD; and Gunn, KS, down Harrelson, DTD, in the deciding matches. The two Delt victories were turned in by Crawford in beating Lea, and by Rassman with a victory over Morris.

Powerful KA Ping-Pong Squad Crushes Pi KAs

A powerful Kappa Alpha ping-pong team crushed the Pi KAs 5-0 Wednesday evening to enter the semi-final round of the intramural tournament, where the victors will face the Kappa Sigs during the latter part of the week.

The results of the one-sided play were as follows: Robinson, KA, defeated Ward, PiKA; Fisher, KA, downed Perry, PiKA; Wall, KA, beat Howard, PiKA; Wilkinsons, KA, won from Gourdon, PiKA; and Hutcheson, KA, defeated Mooney, PiKA.

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Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR 1939-1940

Monday, February 5—Saturday, March 2

- Monday, February 12 7:45 P.M. Freshman Basketball South Carolina vs. Washington and Lee Tuesday, February 13 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre 7:45 P.M. Varsity Basketball Richmond vs. Washington and Lee Wednesday, February 14 7:45 P.M. Freshman Basketball William and Mary (Norfolk Division) vs. Washington and Lee 8:00 P.M. A. A. U. P. Meeting—Student Union Thursday, February 15 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre 7:45 P.M. Varsity Basketball William and Mary vs. Washington and Lee Tuesday, February 20 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre Thursday, February 22 George Washington's Birthday No classes scheduled Friday, February 23 7:45 P.M. Freshman Basketball Fork Union M. A. vs. Washington and Lee Saturday, February 24 Varsity and Freshman Wrestling V. P. I. vs. Washington and Lee Varsity Basketball North Carolina State vs. Washington and Lee Monday, February 26 2:00 P.M. Illustrated Lecture: "Opportunities Leading to a Commission and a Career in the United States Coast Guard," by Lieutenant C. A. Anderson—Reid Hall, Room 26 Tuesday, February 27 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre Thursday, March 1 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Visiting Professor To Lecture at W&L For Next Four Weeks

Dr. Delgado, Brazilian Educator, Arrives Tuesday

Dr. Carlos Delgado de Carvalho, professor of sociology at the Colegio Pedro II in Brazil, will arrive in Lexington next Tuesday to spend nearly four weeks lecturing to students in commerce, history, sociology, Spanish, and education. Dr. Delgado's visit is under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He will be here with Mrs. Delgado until March 8, and besides appearing before class groups he will deliver at least one talk in Lee chapel which will be open to the general public. Dr. Delgado's lectures in the commerce school will deal with physical, social, and economic conditions in Brazil. He will discuss the comparative history of Latin-American countries in talks to history classes, and his lectures on education will concern present trends in Brazilian education. He will address sociology students on the sociological problem of assimilation as conditioned by immigration. Dr. Delgado studied at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, the Ecole des Sciences Politiques de Paris, and the London School of Economics. In 1923 he was foreign news editor of O Jornal in Brazil and was later chief of the meteorological section of the Inspectorate of Works against the droughts of the Brazilian Northeast. He organized

the Rio de Janeiro summer schools for American students in cooperation with the Institute of International Education of New York in 1929, and served as director of the Colegio Pedro II in 1930 and 1931. Dr. Delgado has been a member of the National Council of Education since 1931 and has been professor of sociology of the Colegio Pedro II and of the Institute of Education. Since 1933 he has been a member of the board of directors of the Institute of Educational Research. He is a member of a number of honorary historical, geographical, and literature societies both in his native Brazil and in European countries. He was founder and first president of the Brazilian Educational association. He has written a number of books in French and in Portuguese on subjects relating mostly to geographical, economic, and sociological problems in Brazil. Dr. Delgado is the second visiting professor to be brought here in recent years by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the first being Dr. Percival R. Cole, of the University of Sydney, Australia, who spent four weeks here in 1938. Dr. Delgado landed in New York several days ago and after leaving Washington and Lee he will probably visit a number of other colleges and universities in the United States. He and Mrs. Delgado will stay at the Dutch Inn here. Their entertainment is in charge of the University speakers' committee under Professor R. N. Latture.

Sports

Blue Mermen Attempt to Sink W&M Indians

Continued from page three To compete with Almond in the breast stroke, Twombly has Jake Warner and Freddie Pitzer. Warner was victorious in the N. C. State meet and Pitzer finished first, scarcely a yard behind the first Wolfpack man. Alec Thomson and Herb Friedman have been swimming the back stroke for the Generals, but neither has performed in the fashion of Tom Brennan, the Indians' best back stroke man. Bob Schultz, a sophomore, gained eight points in the N. C. State meet, and is counted on to provide the Generals with needed points in the 220- and 440-yard free style swims. Jim Snobble, dash man, who swims in the 440-yard relay, and Chick Pierce, understudy to Boyce in the dive, probably will complete the roster of swimmers to make the trip to Williamsburg. This meet is the first of five scheduled for the W&L varsity during February. On February 14, the varsity goes to VPI, on February 17 to Chapel Hill to meet the University of North Carolina, on February 24 Duke comes here, and the final meet before the conference meet will be here with Virginia on February 26.

W&L Lacrosse Champions Receive Dixie League Trophy

Johnny Alnutt, captain of W&L's Dixie Lacrosse league co-champions, today announced that the cup for the title-holders had arrived and was reposing in the lounge of the Beta Theta Pi house. The gold cup will be held by the Washington and Lee team for the first half of the year and will then go to the Duke team, which tied with the Generals for first place. It was held last year by the University of Virginia. Under the tutorage of Coach Monk Farinholit and Captain Alnutt, the old Indian game has arisen from the status of a club on the campus to a full-fledged minor sport in less than three years, with the Washington and Lee stickmen proving themselves the best in the circuit. Hoping to continue the success of the past two years, Alnutt said that over thirty aspirants had announced their intentions of taking part in the activities of the Generals' lacrosse team. Stars of the championship teams of the past two seasons will be upon the field once more when the opening whistle blows. Among the stellar stick-wielders are Sherman, "Skippy" Henderson, Bayard Berghaus, Brent Farber, Johnny Alnutt, Paul Gourdon, Frank LaMotte, and Ed Boyd. A meeting of the members of the Dixie Lacrosse league will take place in Richmond on February 26 to consider the admission of another school to membership. At present the group is composed of four schools: Washington and Lee, University of North Carolina, Duke, and the University of Virginia.

LXA Basketball Trip Phi Delt Five

Continued from page three lead in the closing minutes of the game and managed to maintain a slim game. Fiero was the outstanding man on the floor while Smither and Steele also showed up well for the Lambda Chis. Herg Garges, Henderson, and East played nice ball for the Phi Delt. The Lambda Chis play the Pi Phi team in their next game for a place in the finals of the tournament. The meeting of the Christian council scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Friday, Council President Bill Read announced today.

The meeting of the Christian council scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Friday, Council President Bill Read announced today.

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PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

Continued from page two end—with Maisie and Shane better than good friends.

We think the picture has got lots of laughs. . . . We don't like Ann Sothorn, but we'll break down and give her a little credit for this job. . . . John Carroll is billed by the press sheets as the modern Horatio Alger type. . . . We wonder. . . . He's actually been around, though, and uses two Colt pistols in the picture that he actually used in the Congo eight years before. . . . He has a collection of 365 guns that he keeps padlocked to the walls of his home. . . . He has had the same stand-in for the last five years, and the joe's name is John Carroll, too. . . . This Rita Johnson (the doctor's wife in the movie) is one beautiful creature. . . . Ahhh. . . . Be good and we'll have a surprise for you Saturday—it's a short with Jimmy Dorsey and his band providing the center of attraction. . . . We hope that it's a real preview. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the State will once more become a place of agony. . . . Screams and shrieks of horror will be carried upon the air again as they have so often in the past. . . . Reason—the movie—"Brother Rat and Brat." . . . The real title is "Brother Rat and a Baby," not that it helps the movie much. . . . The same cast of Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Eddie Albert, Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan, and Jane

Wyman are present—with the baby as an added attraction. . . . The story is as hectic as "Brother Rat" was and not nearly so good. . . . Maybe it's funny—but we don't think so. . . . The Institute is colorful enough—but isn't mentioned in the picture, so maybe that's an inducement. . . . Jane Wyman is beautiful as usual, and Eddie Albert does another fine job of acting. . . . All the orchids (faded ones at that) should go to the baby. . . . Just as we were finishing we heard that there's another movie on the way with a VMI background—when will they cease, oh when?

"Gone With the Wind" is definitely on the way. . . . We've been scanning press sheets. . . . A separate box-office for advance ticket sales will be opened on February 26 above Weinberg's Music Store. . . . It'll be in session from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and prices are 75 cents for the afternoon performance and \$1.10 for the reserved seats for the night showing. . . . Opening date is March 11.

Will of Roanoke Man Leaves \$2000 to W&L

A bequest of \$2,000 was left Washington and Lee in the will of J. Shirley Riley of Roanoke, it was announced recently.

IFC TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Interfraternity Council today. After this meeting definite plans for the forthcoming Interfraternity sing will be announced.

STAFF MEETING

All members of The Ring-tum Phi editorial staff are urged to meet in the office in the Student Union building on Monday afternoon at 4:30. Editor Ernest Woodward emphasized the importance of the attendance of all staff members at the meeting.

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Troub President Philpott, Flick Asks Radio Ideas Speak to YMCA

Continued from page one material will be needed. Sugrue said that he wished anyone who had ideas for programs would communicate them either to himself or to Ernest Woodward II, director of the programs. Credit for making the programs possible is given to Jack Weldon, program director of radio station WDBJ in Roanoke, from which the programs are broadcast. Mr. Weldon, according to officers of the club, has been very sympathetic with the trials of the Troubadours in putting on their programs, and is never ruffled, but is always on hand with the right solution to solve the knottiest problems five minutes before they are "on the air."

In last Tuesday's program Ted Lawrence played the leading role in "A Piece of String." Others in the cast included Francis Sugrue, John Alnutt, Fred Farrar, and Mike Watt. The next program will be broadcast Tuesday at four from WDBJ in Roanoke.

Prof. Lotherapy to Lecture On Photography Tonight

Professor Thomas E. Lotherapy, Jr., of the physics department will give a lecture to the Camera club tonight on photography at work at the club's meeting which will be held in Payne hall at 7:30. Plans have been started for the annual spring salon to be held during Spring dances, according to Jack Peacock, club president.

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Philpott, Flick Speak to YMCA

Continued from page one day morning, and a trip to the campuses of both VMI and Washington and Lee. While on the campus of Washington and Lee the delegates will visit Lee chapel and fraternity houses. Speaking with Philpott and Dr. Flick will be the following: Dr. Abner Robertson of Richmond, Va., Mr. Norman T. Jones, also of Richmond, and Rev. Russell Stroup of Lynchburg, Va. Harry Philpott, who has been in charge of five former state-wide conventions, said the 1940 gathering promised to be the "most satisfactory of its kind."

Hospital Notes

Edmund Fountain, Richard Southworth, Paul Slocum, John Stanley, William Amick, and Frank LaMotte are in Jackson Memorial hospital. Most of these students are reported to have colds.

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WARNER BROS. STATE SATURDAY Congo Maisie ANN SOTHERN RITA JOHNSON NEWS—"OLD SOUTH" Jimmy Dorsey's Band MON.-TUES.-WED. Brother Rat and a Baby WAYNE MORRIS PRISCILLA LANE WARNER BROS. LYRIC MONDAY-TUESDAY BORIS KARLOFF British Intelligence