



MISS PEGGY RAY, Randolph-Macon student from St. Louis, Missouri, who will lead the Final ball figure on the night of June 7 with set president Bobby Hobson.

Finals to Portray 'Hawaiian Farewell'

The romantic farewell scenes staged by the islanders of Hawaii are famous the world over. Visitors to the islands never forget this last "good-bye," and their vivid descriptions of the picturesque departure sound more like an enchanted story-book tale.

To Feature Floral Leis
Designed to capture some of this rich sentiment and deep sincerity, Washington and Lee's 1940 Finals figure will portray in pageant form a "Hawaiian Farewell," it was announced this afternoon by Bob Hobson, president of the Finals set.

The ceremonial affair of the figure will feature authentic floral leis copied from the famous Merri-leis of the Hawaiian islands. These will replace the rose bouquets which have been used in past figures.

Finals officials have contacted the management of the famous "Hawaiian Room" of the Hotel Lexington in New York city to

work out some of the details of the figure and to reproduce some typical scene of the islands.

The climax of the Finals figure will be reached when the girls place the floral leis around the necks of the boys who will be saying farewell to Washington and Lee university. Thus, the 1940 figure will be styled as a modified replica of that heart-warming and celestial Hawaiian farewell.

A specially constructed island in the center of the gymnasium floor will probably be used in staging the ceremony. The gymnasium itself will be decorated in a "Tropical Night" motif to blend with the Hawaiian theme of the figure.

Girls to Wear White Dresses
In keeping with one of Washington and Lee's well-known Finals traditions, dance officials announced that girls in the figure will be required to wear a white evening dress and red evening shoes. The floral designs of the leis will be in harmony with this color scheme as will the color scheme of the decorations.

'Professor Quiz' Contest To Be Held Friday Night

A question and answer contest will be sponsored by the Woman's auxiliary of the R. E. Lee Memorial church at the Anne Smith academy at 8 o'clock Friday night with Professor Fletcher James Barnes, II, acting as "Professor Quiz."

Competing in the contest will be faculty members of both W&L and VMI, students of W&L, the local high and grammar schools, and several prominent citizens of Lexington. The admission charge will be 35 cents.

Coming Up...

WEDNESDAY
Alumni-Senior banquet, Robert E. Lee hotel, 6:30.
"Of Mice and Men," Troubadour theatre, 8:00.

THURSDAY
Dr. A. W. Gottschall, lecture, "Toward a Better Understanding Between Christians and Jews," Washington chapel, 12:05.
Open discussion, Dr. A. W. Gottschall, leader, Student Union, 7:30.
Phi Eta Sigma, election meeting, Student Union, 7:30.
"Of Mice and Men," Troubadour theatre, 8:00.

Professor F. S. Walls, lecture, "Hogarth, the Satirist," Washington chapel, 8:00.

Assimilation Committee Is Named

Baldwin, Hobson, Hunt,
Dobbins, Kenna, Price,
Levy Are Appointed

Al Snyder, president-elect of the student body, yesterday announced the appointment of five Juniors and two sophomores to posts on the Freshman Assimilation committee for the 1940-41 session.

Dodo Baldwin was named chairman of the committee, which met yesterday afternoon in a preliminary organization session. Others appointed were Howard Dobbins, Charlie Hobson, Stu Hunt, Lee Kenna, Bud Levy, and Jim Price. Hobson was elected secretary of the group at yesterday's meeting.

In naming seven to the committee, which during the past year was made up of four students, Snyder expressed the belief that an increased membership would result in a proportionate increase in effectiveness.

"These seven boys cannot do the job alone, however," Snyder said. "They formulate the rules of assimilation and centralize the work, but their purpose is largely to carry out student body desires. Suggestions and ideas from students will help the committee in its work, as will full cooperation in turning in the names of freshmen who fail to observe the few simple rules set down for them."

"Freshman assimilation has been one of the more or less neglected parts of the student body organization in the past few years," Snyder continued. "The system has come down from the old 'vigilance committee,' which was very strict, to one whereby we merely concede that every man is a gentleman. The result has been difficulty in keeping alive the traditions which have long been an important part of campus life."

ODK Elects Taylor, Hobson

Student Body President Cecil Taylor was named president of the Alpha circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary society, at the organization's annual election meeting last Friday night.

Bob Hobson was elected vice-president, while Bob Van Wagoner was elected secretary-treasurer.

Taylor, who will be a senior in the law school next year, succeeds Steve Stephenson as ODK's president. Members of the organization expressed gratitude to Stephenson for his work in promoting displays of spirit and sportsmanship at athletic events and in urging respect for the tradition of speaking on the campus.

Hobson, a freshman lawyer, has served on the Executive committee, was on the varsity basketball squad last winter and is president of this year's Finals dance set. He was recently elected president of his social fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Van Wagoner, who was elected secretary of the student body last month, is an intermediate lawyer and a non-fraternity man. He succeeds Al Snyder as secretary-treasurer of ODK.

Gottschall Talks Here Thursday

Dr. A. W. Gottschall, secretary of the Southern area of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak in Washington chapel Thursday at 12:05 on "Toward a Better Understanding Between Christians and Jews." A discussion will be held in the Student Union Thursday night at 7:30, sponsored by the Christian council.

"I feel that this group that Dr. Gottschall represents is one of the most significant movements in the field of religion at the present time," Harry Philpott said in discussing the speaker. "The present world conditions clearly show the necessity for a closer understanding and sympathy between people of all faiths."

Dr. Gottschall was formerly Middle Atlantic secretary of the Religious Education association and was minister of the Disciples of Christ, with pastorates in Washington, D. C.; Lancaster, Pa.; and Baltimore, Md.

Conventional Dress

The student body executive committee last week adopted the following resolution regarding conventional dress:

"During the past several years we have noticed a tendency by some members of the student body toward departing from the campus tradition governing conventional dress in the period immediately preceding and during examinations. The appearance during the last few years of polo shirts, play suits, no ties and coats at examination time is a fad that has been indulged in by only a few, but with each year this number increases.

"Feeling that this is a dangerous tendency the Executive committee of the student body hereby resolves that coats and neckties be worn by Washington and Lee students at all times when they appear in public except when participating in athletics.

"We are confident that we shall receive the wholehearted cooperation of the student body in the accomplishment of this request. It should be borne in mind that at this particular time of the year our campus entertains its yearly maximum of guests and we believe all Washington and Lee students wish to continue making the good impression that they have in the past in all matters of dress.

"Very sincerely,

"Student Body Executive Committee."

Presentation to Stephenson Features Forensic Banquet

Presentation of the annual* Washington award for outstanding extra-curricular service to the University to Harry (Steve) Stephenson, of Greenville, S. C., featured last night's Forensic union banquet at the R. E. Lee hotel.

The award was presented by Dan Lewis, president of the Washington society, primarily on Stephenson's "revitalization of school spirit" last fall, and his being largely instrumental in making ODK, of which he is president, a society of leaders in fact, as well as in name.

The committee which elected Stephenson was composed of Dean F. J. Gilliam, Dr. L. J. Desha, Cecil Taylor, Ernest Woodward II, and Lewis.

Won by Alnutt Last Year
John Alnutt won the award, presented last year by the Washington society for the first time, for his organization of W&L's lacrosse team.

The annual Forensic union award, presented by the union executive committee to the freshman contributing the most toward the welfare of the union, both in forensic ability and in active committee work, was presented to Neal Myers, of Richmond, Va.

The banquet had as its main speaker, Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, with Harry Philpott officiating as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Flournoy's address pointed out those forensic abilities which



STEVE STEPHENSON

made Patrick Henry the "greatest orator, actor, and artist America has ever produced—simple speech, humor, and reason."

Tucker, Jackson Also Speak
Other members of the faculty presenting short addresses were Dean Robert H. Tucker and George S. Jackson.

At the close of the banquet, Joe Ellis, SAE, was officially received as speaker of the Forensic union for next year, succeeding J. Allen Overton, who presided over the reception.

Al Fleishman Elected President Of William Wilson Commerce Club

Al Fleishman was elected president of the revived William L. Wilson Commerce club at its first election meeting.

Tom Martin was chosen vice-president and Bob Peery secretary-treasurer.

Hugh Ashcraft and Ralph Lehr were appointed to report to the club next year on its constitution and by-laws. Martin will serve as chairman of the program committee, assisted by Ben Wakefield, Bob Russell, and Chet Eccleston. This committee will work in collaboration with the Commerce school faculty.

The membership committee, consisting of Jimmy Hernandez, Jack Crawford, and Pete Buchholz, will be headed by Junie Bishop.

Dr. G. D. Hancock, dean of the Commerce school, presided over the meeting.

The Commerce club was founded at Washington and Lee university in 1931 and dedicated to William Lyne Wilson, tenth president of Washington and Lee, for his work in procuring for the University a School of Commerce and Administration. The group discontinued in 1938, but has been reorganized through the efforts of Fleishman and his faculty advisers, Dr. Hancock and Professor M. O. Phillips of the Commerce school.

The club plans to bring speakers for University assemblies and also for their own meetings. Plans are being considered by the program committee for field trips to nearby business institutions in order

to give the commerce students a clearer insight into the field of their choice.

One of the main purposes of the club to serve as an informal gathering of faculty and students for the consideration of problems of mutual interest.

The club will not hold a regular meeting until school opens next fall, but the various committees and officers will be busy with reorganization work.

Kenna Announces 1940 Calyx Will Be Ready by June 2

The Calyx will be distributed on June 2, 3, and 4, Business Manager Lee Kenna announced this morning.

Freshmen and others who will not be in school at the time and who have paid campus tax subscriptions or who have otherwise paid for their copy of the year book can have their copies mailed to their homes, postage due, by signing an announcement which will be posted about the campus within the next few days, Kenna said.

Those who want to buy a Calyx but who will leave school before the distribution dates can order a copy to be sent C. O. D., plus postal charges, by signing their names to a special list. Kenna said that orders can be accepted for only 50 books, as the rest have been reserved previously.

Satisfactory Ticket Sales Reported For Troub Play

Reviewer Cites
Alnutt, Sugrue
As Stars of Play

By FRED FARRAR

Despite the fact that they are backed by one of the best supporting casts to be seen on the Troubadour stage, John Alnutt and Francis Sugrue were the undisputed stars of "Of Mice and Men" as it appeared to this observer after watching dress rehearsal last night.

From the first minute when George and Lennie walk upon the stage, they completely dominate the attention of the audience by the force of their skill and personality. Four years of experience in every branch of theatrical work has paid dividends in enabling these two actors to give watchers a thrill which is seldom known in college dramatics.

Lucille Dixon Acts Well

Miss Lucille Dixon, making her debut as a Troubadour leading lady, is close behind these two stars in her artistry. The part of Curley's wife is one of the hardest female roles in the modern American theatre. Her character is one which may well baffle the most experienced actress. In the hands of Miss Dixon, she realistically and dramatically becomes the enigma and the anomaly that Steinbeck so carefully created. As Curley's wife appears on the stage, we gather that her real and terrible tragedy was that she really did "just want to talk to somebody."

This character is one of the examples of the way that author John Steinbeck works in his doctrines of social life in all his writings. "Of Mice and Men" is one of his earlier books, but even in it we see always present the result of human beings caught in a social life that they are unable to fight or even to understand.

Ted Lawrence, one of the more promising of the Troubadour newcomers of this year, is outstanding in the supporting cast as Candy. The character of Candy requires the most delicate shadings to be convincing. Lawrence shades almost perfectly from resignation to sorrow to excitement and then finally to frustration.

Morris to Be Watched

The part of Crooks is taken by newcomer Harrell Morris. This characterization of the crippled negro stable buck is very capably handled by Morris, and indicates that he is to be carefully considered in the future. Lack of experience possibly deprives him of the full capabilities of voice change which he demonstrated, but he does very well in a difficult part.

Larry Himes makes a convincing cocky little boxer husband, and proves to be one of the pleasant surprises of the show. The part of Curley calls for little shading and contrast, but instead for a sustained false note to be maintained throughout. It is no small thing to say that Curley is a believable character.

Ed Boyd is, perhaps, a bit too lethargic in his portrayal of Slim, but after all, Slim is not an energetic person as written. Ed has good control of his voice and his action, but is so soft-spoken as to sometimes fail to seem real. Jack Martire, playing the Boss, is at times not authoritative enough, but is satisfactory. Bus Gruesser and Tom Fuller as Whit and Carlson, both have good scenes which are enjoyably handled.

The excellent settings add much to the atmosphere of the play, and help to set the mood properly. The Troubadours deserve a lot of credit for their excellent presentation of the most ambitious production they have yet attempted.

Carter Joins N. Y. Club

Richard P. Carter of the Washington and Lee Journalism faculty has been invited to join the Advertising club of New York. The club, located on Park avenue, is the largest advertising club in the world; admission is by invitation only. Carter teaches advertising in the department of journalism; his invitation to join the New York club was based on his work here in the field of advertising.

Seats Also to Be
Available at Door
On Both Nights

Ticket sales for the Troubadour production of "Of Mice and Men" have been proceeding very satisfactorily, Francis Sugrue, president of the dramatic club, announced today. He added, however, that some tickets will be kept out for door sales for the two shows to be given Wednesday and Thursday.

Price of the tickets are 25 cents if bought in advance. They will be on sale tomorrow afternoon at McCrum's, and will be sold tomorrow night and Thursday for 40 cents. No one will be admitted on a campus tax card, as this is the third Troubadour show to be given this year.

Second Time in History

This is the second time in recent history that the students have had an opportunity to see three Troubadour plays in one year. Sugrue declared that this was made possible only by the whole-hearted support of the student body, the Executive committee, as well as the members of the club.

During the past year the Troubadour activities were more prominent than ever before on the campus. A series of weekly radio programs, featuring original radio plays written by Washington and Lee men, was inaugurated, and will probably be continued next year. The programs were broadcast over station WDBJ in Roanoke, and drew considerable praise from officials of that station.

Three stand-out plays were presented on the stage of the Troubadour theatre this season: "The Play's the Thing," by Ferenc Molnar, which was a rip-roaring comedy, in which the cast did everything except throw dishes at the audience; "Winterset," moving tragedy from the pen of Maxwell Anderson; and now "Of Mice and Men" will offer John Alnutt in his sixth and greatest starring role, with Francis Sugrue, playing probably his hardest but most successful role as a Troubadour.

Moxley Responsible for Success

Perhaps more than any other man, Ken Moxley has been responsible for the achievements of the Troubadours in the three years he has been connected with the organization. He has designed and executed the sets for the eight plays which have been given in his attendance here. And certainly the climax of the year is the present settings for "Of Mice and Men." Four sets in all are included, of which one is an exterior. Merely getting that many sets on the stage is a task of large proportions, but those who have seen them say that these far surpass any yet seen in the Troubadour theatre for effectiveness and artistry.

The W&L Troubadours are one of the very few dramatic clubs in the United States that operate without a faculty director. The selection of the plays, the casting, the direction, as well as the acting and the execution of the sets are entirely handled by the students. This year the direction has been handled by Moxley for "The Play's the Thing," by Sugrue for "Winterset," and by John Alnutt for the present "Of Mice and Men."

Lucille Dixon Makes Debut

Miss Lucille Dixon is making what is practically her debut in this latest show. She had a very small part in "Winterset," but was not able to fully demonstrate her talent. In her difficult part as Curley's wife, she has, according to director Alnutt, "far surpassed our hopes." Miss Dixon is the daughter of Colonel Dixon, professor at VMI.

The curtain for "Of Mice and Men" will go up at eight o'clock, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Cy Young has given assurance that the senior-alumni banquet will be over in sufficient time Wednesday for all seniors to be able to attend the play.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma will elect officers for next year at its meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the Student Union.

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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May 14, 1940

Impressing Ourselves

"We'll be in it before November."
That's the rallying cry that's sweeping the campus now, and suckers that are, were tearing it from the teeth of those that started it and throwing it onward as our own idea, the product of our own exhaustive and amazingly acute survey of the European situation.

Why do we do it? Because we like to seem cynical, desperate, and devil-may-care, to talk about flat feet and laugh lightly over what others consider grave.

The line between cynicism, especially our kind of sophomore cynicism, and defeatism is thin, and if that cry spreads, every man that speeds it onward will be preparing another bullet for his own gut.

For when the men of the nation see that college students, the fellows who are to die, are ready for it, have accepted it as a matter of course, they might take it as an indication that we want to do it.

Will we get it, this one or the next one?

No one really knows. He knows that down deep, he doesn't want to.

But he thinks that the answer lies in the actions of an exceedingly verbose and unpredictable group of men in Washington.

He doesn't realize that those men are himself, their words are his own, magnified by numbers, distorted by the sounds of homage and scraping of feet, until they echo like the voice of an oracle. Mutely he obeys them.

The Washington Award

It is one of the beautiful verities on this campus, and on most others for that matter, that virtue seldom goes unrewarded.

With such a multiplicity of honoraries, only a few students who do outstanding work in any field are unrecognized.

Last year Washington society added another to the list of possible plaques that a leader could accumulate.

This year they picked Steve Stephenson for his participation as ODK president in cheering, assimilation, clean politics and similar movements. Steve has contributed a lot to Washington and Lee, even though he has been kept busy with law work, which is exacting and time-taking.

But the society's committee, it seems, could have picked a better man for their particular award.

Steve's work has been recognized already by ODK, which has given him the additional honor of being its president. This makes him per se a campus leader, whose position increases his ability to serve, and also imposes on him a duty of contributing to campus affairs. That he has done well.

But the committee could have found a man, or several men, whose work required as much effort, contributed as much to the betterment of the students

and the University, yet who are not likely to be rewarded in next year's ODK elections, which are based on the point system.

The band, Glee club, and Christian council all are important organizations, and there are others. They require leadership and work, hard work. But their leaders go unrecognized, except by their own followers.

The Washington society resembles the Maryland chapter of ODK, which last week tapped President Roosevelt.

The Polo Shirt Disappears

Since the Executive committee in today's issue clearly defines conventional dress, since the affair has been brought to the attention of the students, there can no longer be any excuse for the polo shirt as everyday attire.

First mention of it several weeks ago has brought an improvement. Fewer tieless attires have been appearing on the campus. Only a reminder was necessary.

But those few who still are so puny that they cannot bear the mild Lexington heat without exposing their sparse fringe of top chest hairs, should be reminded that Washington and Lee men who have for generations tried to dress respectably, have this year reapproved their former choice of what is fitting for them to wear.

Let the dissenter depart—if he cannot stand what the rest of his brothers have chosen—for the colleges of the middle west, where sweatshirts, overall britches, and sneakers are the mode.

Or let him go to VMI, where he can wear a polo shirt, and feel vividly unconventional and comfortable—for a while.

Glee Club Grows Up

The Glee club has finished up its year with a local concert, breezed down to Sullins, and promises to raise the ante, and boost the voice requirements for next year's singers.

The club no longer needs blowing up on its home ground. It has arrived as one of the organizations of which we are most proud.

Soon it will have the same reputation at other schools.

THE FORUM

From a Man Without a Country

While the present war in Europe goes on and the major news release of press and radio is concerned with battles, it is hard to realize that there are still people who do not accept war.

Last week a feature story in the newspapers revealed the existence of one of those rare individuals who does not fit in a Nationalistic World filled with "strife, hate, and uncertainty" and who has proposed to live alone rather than become a part of it. George Dibbern, once a citizen of Germany but now with passport of nationality, is the man.

In 1930 Dibbern left Germany in his own boat, sick of the turmoil in his country, and began the life of a Ulysses without a home to reach. He crossed the Atlantic in 31 days and entered the Pacific through the Panama Canal. Since then he has sailed almost 60,000 miles, lecturing and writing for his living. At the present he is in San Francisco but he must leave that port by June 1, for you can't stop in any country very long if you don't have a passport.

Dibbern believes that the peace of the world rests finally with the individual. When the individual develops, so will the nations. So he carries no nationalistic flag but flies a flag of his own—a white square, a circle, and a star; it stands for "World Friendliness," "Unity," and "Humanity's Aspirations."

A strange figure in a mad world, Dibbern finds no place to rest his flag, for the world holds no room for the tenets of his philosophy.—Wake Forest Old Gold and Black.

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

Jack Frost, who has worked 75 years in the print shop and is one of the foremost men in his business, was interviewed this morning after it became apparent that the Germans weren't going to respect the Maginot Line any more than we respect Hitler. Quoth Mr. Frost, "I hope they (the Germans) run out of gasoline."

We wish they'd make up their minds who's writing Campus Comment.

CAMPUS COMMENT ...

By BUCHHOLZ and HERNANDEZ

In an attempt to get this column away from the prep school environment it has been suggested that we take over for a week. It is going to be hard to be subtle but an attempt will be the judge as to whether we are rude, crude, and unattractive. It might be embarrassing for some people but they know that it is all in fun.

Kit Carson says that women are like birds. . . . If you don't watch them . . . it will happen before you know it. Buchholz can vouch for the birds and Carson will certify the women.

Miss Joan Meecham from the Sweet Briar clan was in Lexington this past week-end with hopeful eyes for Bo McEwan. Why is Bo so firm?

The KAs believe in treating their brothers right in all respects. One of their freshmen being rather bashful was given a blind date over the hill. After all the fuss in getting him one he was disappointed with her and himself. Can't understand it as they say she was mighty cute. Maybe he is just a woman hater.

Art Foulard Silver is featuring the latest thing in hats, introduced by the Phi Dels. It is suggested from outside interests that every one climb back in their hats and realize we live in Lexington, that town that is clothed in tradition and not big hats.

Art Mannhas become a critic of poetry. After building himself up for a week with hopes of being smooth this last week-end at Sweet Briar the expected happened. A friend from home was passing through Amherst by way of Sweet Briar. Arlean Simmens, rather than write the usual form letter of such occasions sent Art a poem explaining all. To understand it to educate one's self so we hope that you understood because she had to be polite and education is essential.

Tyke Bryan, the potential Phi Bets from Kentucky, also experienced a similar double-shuffle at Sweet Briar. He says that he just changed his mind about her. That's fine, Tyke, because we would hate to think that she changed her mind about you.

This column would hardly be complete without Ann Barrett's Burns in it. By some peddler this column has been getting in the vicinity of Wahoo land where our Little cookie creates some interests, and heart throbs. Ann has a hard time convincing her Wahoo and Burns that all they read is not true. To show you how nice we are we will also say that all they read is definitely not true. Yet she is coming here for Finals, so maybe Burns is smooth after all.

While we are making people feel bad we might as well get Ed Brown in the mourners' club. At the White House, Ed was quite surprised to find out that Jack Watson had not abandoned Sweet Briar last Fancy Dress. It must have been hard on you these last months, living under those impressions. If it hadn't been so late and Tom Morris hadn't been at Randolph-Macon, maybe you could have gotten a date there.

Middelburg is in a cold sweat these days. The law school proposition is rather chilly. We are in sympathy with Cold Case Charlie because he is trying to work hard but it seems that the fates are just against him.

Howard Shepherd is doing right by the Sigma Chi. He, too, is doubtful about a date for Finals—that is his Finals date. If we could be of any help we would suggest Emily Ann Sparks.

Bill Soule has definitely thrown over Donny Scott. He was to have a date down this past week-end from Washington but she also found more fertile fields so she substituted herself with two girls from the same school. It was a fine idea except Soule never did have a date with either one of them. We can say that he returned home from the track meet too late. That would make Clyde Smith feel much better and would keep peace in the club.

Bobby Neal has come to the grand conclusion that Billy Buxton is too, too much competition. Bobby is to be seen at Southern Sem. If the shoe fits, then wear it, we say.

Also at that institution was our football captain, Jack Mangan. However, he was merely viewing the local talent at one of their fashionable fashion shows. It must be fine to have an eye for beauty and to know what to do about it.

That house party of the Dels ought to have something nice said about it. Bill Longan had a cute date. You can ask his friends from the Phi Gum house about that. I don't think Lou Walker and Joe Mighell will feel embarrassed when they read this because there is no call for it.

Jim Faulkner always welcomes Beale back to the shelter. In fact Jim is hoping that Vaughn comes back for Finals. As yet Jimmy hasn't a date.

Also another feat of agility at the house party was a duplicate of the Danahy switch. We wonder what ever did happen to the Cadet.

Tugboat Trent was back in town this past week-end. It was rather unexpected but then we must not forget that Saltsman is quite a man. Personally we are sorry that Tug and Tom Moses have broken up and taken two different paths.

Bud Barnekov wants a plug at Sweet Briar and asked that the following be included: We oblige—Quote—Bud Barnekov has been trying to convince Sweet Briarite Sally Schall that the Wahoons are big bad wolves. Unquote. Do you think this will help you? Honestly, Barny.

This column wouldn't be any good unless we brought personalities into the gossip. Peter Barrow, kin of a bunch of carpet baggers, was at the Beta house late Saturday night. It was nice to see such a graceful host but when your assumed host doesn't know for sure the extent of his refreshments and starts borrowing those of the Beta house and serves them to all his friends it is time for the Phi Gams to call their lambs who have strayed away.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Atrocity stories, those bloody years which helped drag Uncle Sam into World War I, are being circulated again.

Back in the days of the first long struggle between Germany and the Allies, atrocity stories made regular appearances in the public prints. There were tales about mutilated Belgian babies, about the "crucified Canadian" and about the corpse factory for the extraction of human fat. Most of these have been proven false—the work of skilled propagandists whose task it was to arouse in Americans a bitter hatred for Germany.

The American press, in its attempt to buck the propaganda machines which are an important part of modern warfare, is steering clear of such yarns in World War II. Few are the stories about the mutilation and rape of humans which we see in print today.

But the propaganda machines are still producing their atrocity stories.

The Ring-tum Phi, which receives all kinds of literature among its daily mail, recently found in its postoffice box a 259-page book, published in New York and entitled "Polish Acts of Atrocity Against the German Minority in Poland." The book was published by the German Library of Information—Continued on page four

By-Gone Headlines

By LOU SHROYER

1939—
Washington Literary society plaque awarded to John Alnutt. . . . Buzz Lee elected Christian field council president. Dance and hayride on tap for NFU. . . . Al Overton named Union speaker for next year. . . . Ed Boyd paces Blue stickmen to 7-2 win over Wahoons. . . . Bowling to make debut at W&L in September. . . . Kappa Alpha takes intramural track tourney. . . . Verner plans northern trip for Glee club. Ross Hersey re-named president of group.

1935—
Blondes and Virginia girls will predominate at Finals. . . . Phi Dels import music and girls for big party. . . . Dean declares scholarship to be improving. Says W&L getting out of rah-rah period. . . . Tex Tilson's brother Charles, former captain of wrestling team and star football player, will marry Miss Mary Helen Flowers May 23. . . . Big nine downs Augusta in wild game.

1931—
Dead oak tree taken from campus. . . . Sick president signs diplomas. . . . Gaines relates path of dollar spent by school. . . . Student body advised to pay Finals checks. . . . Oberlin co-eds may now smoke in dorms. . . . Beta Theta Pi captures intramural baseball title from Phi Psi's. . . . Coon Saunders and Fletcher Henderson to play for Finals. . . . Generals have three on All-Southern conference wrestling team. . . . Local policemen sport new duds for spring wear. . . . Graham and Father, clothiers, are offering a straw hat to any W&L player who hits a home run in today's Virginia game.

1926—
Generals send ten trackmen to Southern conference meet. . . . "Mink," humorous magazine, to be revived. Collins and Bryant selected as heads of publication. . . . The Square and Compass holds annual Founder's Day banquet at Dutch Inn. . . . Tryouts for business and editorial staffs of 1927 Calyx will take place Tuesday, May 18, on the first floor of Newcomb hall. All positions on strictly competitive basis. . . . Football player commits suicide. . . . Red Cross life saving tests to start tomorrow. . . . Billy Sunday speaks to capacity crowd in gymnasium.

1921—
Irvin S. Cobb in Lexington. . . . Tennis team closes good season with win over North Carolina. . . . Troubs transact business and elect officers. Sigma Nus overcome six-run deficit and whip ATOs. 12-9. . . . 1921 Calyx will be distributed this week. . . . Fitzgerald Flournoy's oration takes first honors at William and Mary. . . . Politics reign supreme on W&L campus. . . . Forest Fletcher's track team takes Richmond, 87-39.

1916—
Southern Collegian editor wins cake and money in spelling bee. . . . Interfraternity baseball series this week. . . . Records for returning alumni will be broken this year. . . . Freshmen take track meet. Sophomores second. . . . Summer law school will begin June 19. . . . New Calyx is handsome book. . . . E. L. Graham to award loving cup each year to most proficient athlete on Washington and Lee campus.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By MARSHALL JOHNSON

STRANGE CARGO

At the State for the last time tonight and tomorrow is "Strange Cargo," starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford. We can't say too much about this picture, because it's one of the best to hit Lexington in some time.

Stealing the thunder of the leading characters in Ian Hunter, who turns in a magnificent performance as the supernatural, almost Super-Man, Cambreau who finally manages to reform the whole cast except the wife-poisoner. And Peter Lorre and Paul Lukas also turn in stellar performances in one of the weirdest pictures ever to come out of Hollywood.

The picture is guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your seat most of the time and rolling in the aisles the rest of the time at some of the remarks which you students of Movies 151-2 are sure to enjoy.

"Strange Cargo" is an adaptation of the book, "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep," written by Richard Sale, a W&L graduate in 1933.

If you haven't yet seen "Strange Cargo," be sure to do so before it leaves town.

3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH

At the State Thursday and Friday will be "Three Cheers for the Irish," starring Priscilla ("Brother Rat") Lane and Thomas Mitchell, remembered as the father of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

Supporting these two stars are Dennis Morgan, who supplies the romantic interest with Prissy, and Alan Hale, the tough top sergeant of "The Fighting 69th."

The picture seems to be mainly wrapped up in the love affair of Prissy, an Irish lass, and Dennis, a Scotch laddie, to which Miss Lane's faher objects vigorously. And why shouldn't he, being a good Irishman.

We're not guaranteeing this one, but if you haven't anything else to do, you might take the chance.

BLONDIE ON A BUDGET

Blondie's latest rampage will be the feature attraction at the Lyric tomorrow. Of course, Penny Sing-

leton is once more featured as the irrepressible wife of Dagwood.

Just what it's about, we're not sure, but it should follow somewhat the pattern of the other Blondie pictures, since most series seem to get in a rut very easily.

As an added attraction, Slim Bryan and his Georgia Wildcats will take over the Lyric stage for a one-night stand in the hope of luring some of you more gullible suckers into the fold.

Strictly for the Persians if they can understand English, and it's to their advantage if they can't.

BEYOND TOMORROW

A cast a mile long will attempt to win its way into your hearts in the Thursday thriller at the Lyric entitled "Beyond Tomorrow." Included in the list are Charles Winger, Richard Carlson, Maria Ouspenskaya, Jean Parker, Helen Vinson, C. Aubrey Smith, and Harry Carey.

We can't give you much about this picture except that Helen Vinson is the wife of Fred Perry, the tennis star, if that means anything to you.

Jean Parker may be worth investigating and you all know Richard Carlson from, among other things, "Winter Carnival," where you all wished you could be in his place making love to Ann Sheridan.

This one is only for those who have some make-up work to do in Movies 201-2.

MISCELLANEOUS

Inasmuch as I was unable to attend Walt Disney's "Pinochio," I had my under-cover agents working on it for me, and all of them agree that it was as good, if not better, than "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Of course, that's strictly biased opinion, and I'd really hate to comment, except to say that I'm sorry I missed the picture.

"A story of turbulent love . . . bringing together the emotional intensity of George Raft and the smoldering beauty of Joan Bennett" describes "The House Across the Bay" at the State Saturday.

Continued on page four

Letters to the Editor

MacCorkle Is Commended

Lexington, Virginia,
May 7, 1940.

Dear Sir:

The following resolution, having been seconded and voted upon with unanimous approbation by the good brothers of Zebra chapter, B. O. P. P., meeting in extraordinary session, is submitted to the Ring-tum Phi, and thus to a public ever mindful of deeds well done, of meritorious works performed by fellow men:

Now be it resolved, that the recent feat of one Samuel MacCorkle, i. e. and to-wit, that of awakening a commercial institution to its responsibilities by means of a telegram; is a deed of meritorious service, indeed, by far the most noble deed recorded during the course of a scholarly year by the ever watchful men of Zebra chapter as occurring within the fifty-mile radius of Zebra chapter's jurisdiction;

Therefore, be it resolved that the aforesaid deed of Samuel MacCorkle embodies all the tenets of modesty, merit, and valor beyond the call of ordinary mediums; in

short, a deed full worthy of the highest award bestowed by the Brotherhood of B. O. P. P.—that of the PRIX DE CYCLE DE VERRE;

And thus be it resolved, that a committee from Zebra chapter set aside a day and select a public place wherein the honored Samuel MacCorkle may be bestowed befittingly with the cherished emblem of our emulation, the PRIX DE CYCLE DE VERRE;

And, lest we forget, be it resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the offices of THE RING-TUM PHI, bi-weekly journal of Washington and Lee University, for publication;

Be it resolved, likewise, that copies of this resolution be forwarded to SAMUEL MACCORKLE, WESTERN UNION, and MR. R. FUNKHOUSER, of McCrum's, INC.

Having done with the resolution, let the brothers of Zebra chapter join hands in appreciative accord, and gaining a steam shovel, rip concrete from the paths of time.

BROTHER GRAPIT CLIP.

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A and P

The Fifth Quarter . . .

By DICK WRIGHT

The Big Blue lacrosse team practically wins the Dixie league championship by virtue of a win over North Carolina; Coach Henne-mer's trackmen take a second at the State meet in Richmond; Mac Wing and Earl Morgan led the General divot-diggers to a fourth place in the annual Southern conference golf tournament; Bimel-ech wins the Preakness; the Yan-kees win a ball game; Lou Ambers gets torn to shreds in the third round by a fighting Texan named Jenkins; and Captain Dick Smith's diamondmen take a much-needed rest after their escapades with Virginia and Richmond, as another sporting week-end finds the record books.

The Richmond ball game Friday afternoon was really a tough contest for Bob Gregerson to lose. The Spider right fielder, Bill Thomas, made the lone Richmond hit as he singled to left field in the fourth inning to mar Gregerson's bid to the "hall of fame." The Generals' paramount pitcher hit his first real hot day of the current campaign as Spider after Spider strode to the plate only to taste the sting of a fast ball that kept the Rich-monders at bay the entire game. Porter Vaughn, Richmond's ace hurler, pitched his usual brand of baseball in limiting the Generals to two hits, while striking out 16 Blue batsmen. Both pitchers were superb in the finest ball game seen on Wilson field in quite some time.

Over at Charlottesville last Wednesday, the Generals dropped a one-sided affair to the Cavaliers in a game highlighted by the pitching of Walter Smith. The trip was rather uneventful except for a pre-game lunch which proved quite different from the usual order of mid-day meals. It seems the Big Blue baseball team ate the following for lunch (or should we say drank): First course, a bowl of broth; second course, a bowl of stewed tomatoes; third course, a bowl of golosh (at least that's what Captain Dick called it. It's supposed to be a Russian dish); fourth course, a bowl of creamed celery; fifth and final course, a bowl of vegetable soup. Each man was limited to three glasses of iced tea. A dab of potatoes proved the only solid portion of the meal. Lea Booth hit a triple during the course of the game, and according to all reports floated around to third base.

Getting away from home economics, Bob Gary really had a rough day at bat. His first time up, Texas Bob drove a long ball out to left center field. The Wahoo center fielder streaked for the ball which apparently seemed out of his reach and a sure double for Gary. At the last possible moment, Mr. Wahoo threw himself into space and came down with the pellet clutched between two fingers. In order not to slight the left fielder, Gary came up in the fourth inning and teed off on a Smith slant to drive the ball deep into left field. Now it seems that there is a low fence in the Cavalier pastures and Gary's line drive was just on the point of soaring over the fence for a circuit smash, when believe it or not the Wahoo left fielder stuck his hand outside the fence and snatched the ball to make a beautiful catch. A few innings later Billy McCann, the Cavalier second sacker drove one out to exactly the same spot, only six inches higher. His went for a home run. As Captain Dick puts it, "Gary was bitten by a snake." That's short for, "the guy was just plain unlucky."

Probably the most disappointing part of the week-end came in the form of a very tough defeat for Cliff Muller in the half-mile down at Richmond Saturday. Muller was well on the way to his first state title with only 220 yards to go for victory. At this point Cliff was yards ahead of his nearest competitor when a muscle in his leg gave way. Muller was forced to walk across the finish line in a race that was won in 2:05.6, a time that is approximately eight seconds slower than Cliff's best. The leg has hindered Muller all season and latest reports from Dr. White give him very little chance to run in the Conference meet this week. It's really a tough break for one of Washington and Lee's better half-milers, but there's always another year.

While on the subject of track, Continued on page four



May 14, 1940 Page Three

Stickmen Down NCU 6-4; Move Toward Dixie Title

Washington and Lee's varsity lacrosse team, defending champions of the Dixie league, rallied for three goals in the fourth quarter and then added another pair of scores in the extra period to trim North Carolina 6-4 in a rough contest on Wilson field last Saturday afternoon.

This victory tightened the Generals' grip on first place in the Dixie league and put them in position to clinch the title next week with a win over Virginia. At present the least the Big Blue can gain is a tie for the loop crown with North Carolina.

Captain Ed Boyd, who was forced to leave the game in the last minute of the overtime period due to a badly lacerated face, led the assault on the Indians' net in the fourth frame, crashing through with two goals, his second one knotting the count at 4-4. Pete Pridham, W&L close attackman, then racked up his first two markers of the year in the overtime to climax the rally.

The Tarheels, paced by Co-Captain Coleman Finkel's two goals, played their usual bruising and unorthodox game, and for three periods held the Big Blue in check. They led 4-1 at the end of the third frame on the strength of Finkel's scores and one each by Beers and Rosenbloom, and appeared ready to down the Generals for the second time this season. Skippy Henderson had rattled the cords in the second session for the only W&L point, boosting his year's total to eighteen.

Then in the fourth quarter Eddie Haislij opened the stirring comeback with a bounce shot into the Indians' net and Boyd followed this up with two well-timed dodges against the bewildered Carolinians to throw the game into a deadlock.

KAs to Play Victor Of PDT-ATO Tilt For Baseball Crown

A smooth functioning KA ten took advantage of every opportunity to hand the Betas a 7-5 defeat and thus enter the final round of the 1940 interfraternity softball tournament yesterday.

The last remaining quarter-final round match saw the ATOs edge out a 7-6 win over the Sigma Chis in an extra-inning game. With the score tied up at 5-all at the end of the seventh, the game was forced into an extra inning. Here the ATO team put together two runs to the Sigma Chis' one. By virtue of this win the ATOs move into the semi-finals with the Phi Deltas, with the winner of their encounter to meet the KAs for the championship.

The consolation round is progressing rapidly. Last week's games saw the DUs defeat the Pi Phis 15-5, the PEPs down the LXAs, the Kappa Sigs win over the NFU by default, and the Phi Kaps triumph over the SNs.

Pridham put the Generals out in front for the first time with a hard shot from the outside in the extra period after W&L's close defense and goalie Lat Young had staved off several desperate Indian thrusts, and clinched the battle by scooping home a loose ball from the Tarheel crease.

Blue Trackmen Finish Second In State Meet

Co-Captains Mike Crocker and Charlie Curl, and Bill Gwyn, scoring 19 points, led the varsity track team to a respectable second place in the Big Six track meet at Richmond last Saturday. Although unable to match strides with the winning Virginia team, the Generals were well ahead of VMI, Richmond, W&M, and Virginia Tech, which followed W&L in that order.

Two varsity records were broken and one frosh mark tied in Saturday's meet. Frank Fuller, the Cavaliers' ace hurdler, bettered the high hurdle record of 14.8, set by Rogers, former W&L hurdler, and himself, when he topped the timbers in 14.6 in both a trial heat and in the finals. Bob Rawl, William and Mary pole-vaulter, surprised with a 12 foot, six inch vault, topping the old mark by an inch. Tom Todd, Wahoo yearling, tied Fuller's frosh high hurdle mark of 15.2 in a trial heat, but fell in the final and lost to McMullen, Tech star.

The Generals' three firsts came in the 220, the two mile, and the high jump. Curl won the 220 in 23.6, good time considering the soggy track, and finished second to Dayton of Virginia in the 100. Crocker led the field in the two mile, winning in 10:22.3. Bill Gwyn gained first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 11 inches. Gwyn's other point was a fourth in the low hurdles.

Bill Jennings, Blue half miler, Hank Woods, who throws the discus, got thirds in their events. Charley Gilbert finished tied for third in the pole vault. George Murray, fourth in the mile, and Herb Friedman, fourth in the javelin throw, gained the other W&L points.

Red Lucas tied for first in the pole vault; Lillard Ailor, second in the shot; and Jay Silverstein, fourth in the 220, got the yearlings' only points.

The varsity team scores were Virginia 71, W&L 26 1-2, VMI 19 1-2, Richmond 17 1-2, W&M 16, and VPI 14 1-2.

Virginia Tech's freshmen copped the freshman title with 48 1-2 points, followed by Virginia with 37 3-4, VMI 26, W&M 23 3-4, Richmond 9 3-4, and W&L last with 8 points.

Coach Henne-mer's trackmen end the 1940 season this week-end in the Southern conference meet at Williamsburg.

Gregerson Hurls Shutout To Snap Losing Streak

Generals Pound Three Tech Twirlers for 8-0 Conquest

By AL DARBY

Bob Gregerson, who saw a splendid one-hit pitching performance against Richmond last Friday go for a 3-0 loss, returned to the mound again yesterday and paced the victory-starved varsity nine to a decisive 8-0 win over Virginia Tech with a brilliant 7-hit shutout on the Wilson field diamond. The triumph ended a seven-game losing streak.

Cap'n Dick Smith's men meet Virginia and Maryland Thursday and Friday, respectively, hopeful of concluding a mediocre season with a string of three wins. Both games are on the Wilson field diamond.

In avenging an earlier 16-7 loss to the Gobblers, W&L scored a single run in each of the first three innings, pushed over four more in the fifth, and ended the scoring with another tally in the eighth.

Pitcher James, VPI's opening hurler, lasted until two men were out in the fifth. Owens, who replaced James, walked two men and allowed two hits without retiring a single W&L batter. At this stage of the game, George Warriner replaced Owen on the mound and hurled the remaining innings of the game, allowing only a single run.

Florchak started the game with a single for VPI, but he was picked off attempting to steal second, by Jack Dangler, Blue catcher. With two men out, Barlow tripled to centerfield but was stranded there when Cobb grounded out. This was the nearest the visitors came to scoring.

In the home half of the first, Ronnie Thompson walked with one

man out, went to third on Lea Booth's rousing double, and scored when Gregerson beat out a ground ball for a single.

The Generals scored in the second on a single hit. Pres Brown started the inning with a walk, went to second on an infield out, and scored when Bob Gary slammed one of James' pitches into centerfield.

Sluggo Bob Keim contributed a home run in the third for the ultimate winners' third score.

Thompson and Keim, the first two batters in the fifth, were out when the four-run uprising in that inning began. Booth walked, went to second when Gregerson singled to knock James out of the box. Owen walked Dangler, the first man to face him. With the bases loaded, Brown hit a fly into right field that looked like an easy out, but Barlow was too slow in attempting to make the catch, and the fly went for a base-clearing triple. Brown scored on Pitzer's single.

For two and a third innings, Warriner held the Big Blue scoreless, but Eccleston singled, continued to third on Mast's error, and scored on a wild pitch by Warriner.

VPI opened the last inning with Jones striking out. Cobb fouled out to Lea Booth, who made a sensational catch in front of the W&L dugout. With two men out, Henderson singled but was left stranded there when Gregerson fanned Weinstein for his eighth strikeout victim.

Gregerson and Keim each got two hits to lead the General hit-

Blue Golfers Take Fourth In SC Meet

Only able to place fourth last Saturday in the Southern conference tourney, and losing a close match the day before to Duke's undefeated squad, Washington and Lee's varsity linksmen returned Sunday from their invasion of Carolina golfing circles.

In the conference tournament held at Sedgefield Country club in Greensboro, N. C., Duke once again walked away with both individual honors and team title. Henry Russell of Duke turned in low score of 146 over the 36-hole medal play grind to shade his teammate, Chuck Alexander, by three strokes. Hudson Boyd, North Carolina, and Davidson's "Red" Cooper were deadlocked for third with 150.

The Blue Devil aggregation, composed of Russell, Chuck Alexander, "Skip" Alexander, and Tom Perry, easily copped the team championship, compiling a 599 total. Carolina trailed with 614 strokes.

Davidson nosed out the Generals for third place honors, 631 to 643 strokes. Captain Earl Morgan led

Continued on page four

Sports Preview...

Thursday
Baseball—Virginia, here.

Friday
Baseball—Maryland, here.

Saturday
Southern conference track meet (varsity and freshmen)—Williamsburg.

May 23
Lacrosse—Virginia, here.

Goshen Road Work May Hinder Swimmers

Swimming in some of the favorite spots along Goshen Pass may not be as pleasant this spring as it has been in previous years due to the widening and paving of the Pass road which is now under construction, according to the state highway department.

S. C. Liggett, resident engineer for the Virginia highway department, said last week that it will still be possible for students to visit the swimming spots, but there may be some delays in reaching the places. The construction, which is being done by State prison forces, was begun in January and will not be completed for several months.

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Brigadier Nine Closes Season With Five Wins, Five Losses

Closing their current campaign with a well-earned 9-6 win over VPI's yearlings last week, Riley Smith's freshman baseballers wound up their 1940 season with the fairly successful record of five victories and five defeats.

Despite the even split over the season's running, the Brigadiers both outhit and outscored their opponents, sporting a total of 65 runs as against their adversaries' 52. Teddy Ciesla and Lugger Ligon led the hitting parade all the way, both constantly slugging well over the .400 mark. The burden of the pitching chores fell upon Ligon, lanky Dick Ellis, and Ted Pearson, and among them they turned in some nice mound performances.

Opening against Jefferson high, the inexperienced Baby Blue dropped a 6-4 decision, but came back several days later and gave notice of their offensive prowess by pinning a 13-1 defeat on Augusta Military academy. Greenbrier then turned back Riley Smith's outfit

by a 7-6 count, but the frosh again rebounded and took their second win of the season, a neat 7-2 verdict over Buena Vista.

A three-game losing streak followed for the Brigs, with losses to Staunton Military academy, 9-5, Buena Vista, 7-6, and to Virginia's Wahoolets, 5-4. They found their stride against VPI, however, nosing out the Gobblers to the tune of 5-4, and continued in the win column as they downed Greenbrier in a return contest, 5-1.

Breaking even in the last two frays, the frosh fell before Maury high 4-1, and made it two in a row over VPI, winning by a 9-6 margin.

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Forgy Announces Cheerleaders' Saturday Tea Dance Is Successful

"Everybody had a good time, and though the cheerleaders did not make any headway toward getting a fund for uniforms for the 1940 football season, we consider our dance a success," commented head cheerleader Grady Forgy when questioned as to the outcome of the tea dance sponsored by ODK, PAN, and the "13" club in Doremus gym last Saturday at 4 o'clock.

The Southern Collegians furnished music for the informal affair which was attended by about 40 couples. The hop followed the lacrosse game between Washington and Lee and the University of North Carolina for the Dixie league championship.

"We managed to better than break even on the dance," Forgy

continued, "and that was about all we hoped for after we learned that the Glee club and track team members were to be out of town and that three fraternity houses had planned picnics for the afternoon of the dance. We want to take this opportunity to thank those students who did support our dance, and we hope to throw another one next fall when there will be nothing to prevent a big turnout of students."

Several plans are in the offing to secure the uniforms for the General cheering squad, but no details are available yet.

The tea dance was the high point of a week-end featured by five house parties, most of which took the form of hayrides, picnics, or outings.

Sports

5th Quarter . . .

Continued from page three

the freshman 440-yard run was timed in the amazing record of 46.8. Last year the 100-yard dash was won by VMI's Pritchard in 9.2 seconds, another world's record. Getting down to cold facts, the 440 was 40 yards short, and last year's 100 was 10 yards short. Which takes care of the record breakers.

All the Big Blue lacrosse team needs now is a victory over Virginia to be assured of the Dixie league championship. At present the least they can get is a tie with North Carolina should they lose to the Cavaliers, a thing which isn't very likely to happen.

Pete Pridham proved the Big Blue hero in Saturday's rough and tumble contest with the Tarheels. Pridham scored two overtime goals to give the Generals their 6-4 victory. Captain Ed Boyd was also instrumental in the Blue victory, as he scored the third and fourth goals for the Generals to send the game into an extra period. The feature of the game came in the second period when Referee Bill Cory was almost mobbed by Carolina's three close defence men headed by Gates Kimball, the Tarheel varsity boxer, after Cory had called a penalty on the Carolinian. In true referee style, Cory showed his authority by throwing his hands over his head and giving the boys the well-known "cold-shoulder."

Oddities in the News: Washington and Lee's Camp Johnson softball team thumped Virginia Tech 12 to 9 Saturday afternoon, in a seven-inning affair featured by the pitching of Buzz Lee.

Golfers Fourth In SC Meet

Continued from page three

W&L in scoring with his 157 for the 36 holes. Other individual scores for the Generals were: Mac Wing, 158; Jack Jones, 163; and Lup Avery, 165. This was the first medal play competition that the Big Blue golfers have engaged in this season, as they have concentrated on match play in practice for all their encounters.

The Generals shot fine golf Friday against the touted Duke team, and were downed only 10 1-2 to 7 1-2 by the conference champs.

In the first foursome, Jack Jones shot a 75, but to no avail as Duke's "Skip" Alexander tied the course record with a sensational 64, to take all three points in the No. 1 match. Lup Avery, W&L, and Tom Perry, Duke, split in the second match, as they both carded 72s. Duke annexed three counters in the best ball in gaining a 7 1-2 to 1 1-2 point advantage.

Mac Wing came through with a sizzling 71 in the No. 3 encounter to top Chuck Alexander, Blue Devil golfer, who had a 73, for three points. Earl Morgan, in the fourth slot, turned in a 74, but yielded to Henry Russell's 72 in a close match, losing 2 1-2 points of the three. The Generals won the best ball match, 2 1-2 to 1-2, to dominate that foursome by a 6 to 3 margin.

No University Assembly

Because of the commotion due to the early dismissal of the freshman and the construction work going on around the schools, there will be no University assembly this year for the annual report by the president, Dr. Gaines announced yesterday. In the past it has been the custom for the president to present his report to the student assembly near the end of each year.

Hobson Elected Head Of Lee Dinner Forum

Charles Hobson was elected president of the Lee Dinner forum for 1940-41 at a meeting held Sunday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, who were hosts to members of the club at a buffet supper before the meeting.

Tom Martin, junior from Roanoke and a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, was elected vice-president, while Joe Ellis, freshman from Clarksdale, Miss., and an SAE, was named secretary.

Hobson, who succeeds Bob Espy, is a Lambda Chi from Frankfort, Ky. He was recently elected president of the Christian council.

Alumni to Meet During Finals

Washington and Lee alumni from all parts of the nation are scheduled to arrive in Lexington on June 5 for the annual alumni program during Finals. Invitations for the meeting have already been mailed.

Highlights of the alumni program for June 5, 6, and 7 will include a meeting of the Alumni council at 2:00 p. m., Thursday afternoon, June 6. This meeting will be followed by an alumni smoker at the Student Union building, after which the alumni will go to a reception at the president's home. The Senior-Alumni ball will be given the same night at 10:00 p. m. At 8:30 a. m. Friday morning, the alumni board will meet. The alumni luncheon will be given at the Student Union building at 12:45 p. m. After the luncheon a meeting of Alumni, Incorporated, will be held in Washington chapel. Class reunion dinners are scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Barrow's Article to Be Feature of New Collegian

Sluggie Sugrue, editor of the Southern Collegian, announced this afternoon that Pete Barrow's muck-raking discussion of "Lexington, 1940," the feature article of the Collegian's Finals "time-capsule" issue, has been completed and is being examined for possible libel by a special committee appointed for that purpose.

"It covers everything and anything—with illustrations," Sugrue said.

Sonny Heartwell's short story, "St. Peter's Grin," has also been accepted for publication, the editor explained.

The Finals Collegian, which will feature contemporaneous W&L life, will be buried during this year's Finals ceremonies.

Dan Lewis Elected State 'Y' Treasurer

Dan Lewis was elected treasurer of the state YMCA at the annual convention of the organization held this past week-end at Camp Johnson.

Lewis was one of the 12 students who composed the Washington and Lee delegation. Others representing Washington and Lee were: Charles Hobson, president of the Christian council; Scott Smither, Marshall Johnson, Bob Campbell, Bob Lambert, Bill Shannon, Buzz Lee, Al Darby, Bill Noonan, Matt Griffith, and Clint Van Vliet.

Feature of the three-day outing was the baseball game between Washington and Lee and VPI which was won by the Blue team working well behind Lee's pitching.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Continued from page two

mation, and is obviously meant to affect its readers as did the atrocity stories which appeared in newspapers two decades ago. The only difference is that these are pro-German yarns.

Included in the volume are 110 stories, each printed under a snappy headline and all included under the heading, "Typical Atrocities." Among the yarns which can be found herein are those entitled "Hold Him So That I Can Kill Him!" "The Brains Were Splattered—the Eyes Were Missing," "Skulls Spilt in Half," "Disembowelled — Emasculated!" "Legs and Hands Broken; Tongues, Noses, Ears Cut Off."

Also included are 39 pages of photographs—pictures of battered bodies, of wrecked homes and of documents which ordered or announced death.

It's an interesting little book, and one which might save you from buying a copy of "Horror Tales" or some such magazine for your nightly literary snack.

But it's not something to be taken too seriously.

I say this despite the introductory note which advises that, while "public opinion is properly skeptical of 'atrocities' . . . such skepticism is not warranted in the present instance." Every incident in the book "is authenticated in detail," the introduction continues. "Page after page of documents, sworn testimony, expert medical opinion, photographs" is presented, and the facts are "legally established by the courts, by army commissions, and by police investigations."

That's all very nice. But testimony from the German courts means just about as much to me as do the ballots which the German people are called upon to

cast every now and then. And doctors and army officers and police investigators might, you know, feel obliged to see things the German way as long as the yare Germans and under the whip of Herr Hitler and his gank.

The introduction goes on to challenge those who would doubt the veracity of the contents. They, it says, "should meet the requirements of the most painstaking investigator of modern history." What chance, I would ask, would an investigator have of proving German statements to be falsehoods when his investigation would have to be carried on in Germany and among Germans?

Maybe the stories are true. War is war and, though all may not be fair in love and war, cruelties are bound to result. Both sides will have atrocity tales to tell.

But I still say don't take them too seriously. We learned to hate once, and we can be taught again. Then we'll be in a fine mess.

BUD LEVY.

Donations to Continue Running of Teleprinter In Journalism Lab

Professor O. W. Riegel announced today that because of student demand the AP teletype machine in the Journalism library will continue to run throughout this week and possibly for two or three more weeks.

The teleprinter, used in the copyreading course, was officially cut off last Saturday, but students protested this act to such an extent that contributions were called for in order to have it run this week.

Enough funds have been raised to continue the service this week, and prospects indicate that enough will be raised to run it until almost the end of school.

Previews

Continued from page two

Mr. Daves had better get out fire insurance or a conflagration might leave him up the well-known creek.

Our nomination for the best picture of the year will be at the State next week, the same being "Rebecca." More about it later, but we can't praise it too highly even though we're never seen it—yet.

And now for one more flash, Shirley Temple has retired from the movies. Ain't life wonderful?

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Hospital Notes

Three Washington and Lee students are confined to the Stone-wall Jackson Memorial hospital. They are: Allen Sharitz, freshman from Wytheville, Va., infected leg; John Raines, junior from Little Rock, Ark., tetanus reaction; Frank Paschal, freshman from San Antonio, Texas.

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WEDNESDAY

CLARK GABLE
JOAN CRAWFORD
—in—
Strange Cargo

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

PRISCILLA LANE
THOMAS MITCHELL
Three Cheers For the Irish

WARNER BROS. LYRIC

WEDNESDAY

Blondie On a Budget

On the Stage
SLIM BRYANT
and his
"Georgia Wildcats"

THURSDAY

Beyond Tomorrow

with
CHAS. WINNINGER
JEAN PARKER