

Tropical Setting Furnishes Background for Don Bestor At Inter-Fraternity Dances

255 Dates Expected for First Annual Week-end; Tickets to Be Handed Out Tomorrow Morning; Ten Fraternities Will Compete in Sing Contest

In a tropical setting of brilliant yellows and greens, Don Bestor's band coupled with a feminine invasion of approximately 100 dates will provide the high spots as tomorrow's dancing gets underway at 4:30 at the gym. Saturday's entire show is informal.

Tickets covered by IOU's or post-dated checks may be picked up in the front room of the Student Union tomorrow from 9 to 12 and they must be paid for either in the morning or at the gate. Dance regulations provide that all IOU's must be covered, whether the tickets are used or not. More than 450 students will take in the two dances, the IFC predicts.

With the field narrowed now to ten, fraternity glee clubs open the sing competition tomorrow at Lee chapel beginning at 2 p.m. The houses will sing in alphabetical order, and the two finalists will be announced immediately after the prelims. There is no admission price for the chapel program.

Two awards will be presented during intermission time of the evening dance, the Phi Eta Sigma cup for the best fraternity average in the freshman class being formally presented to the Betas, and the IFC cup going to the 1941 sing champions.

Promising decorations equalling those of Opening dances, Jim Price, IFC head, said the bandstand backdrop will be a life-size silhouette in dark blue or three singers, while tropical seashore scenes will be mixed with green and yellow panels for the wall decorations. Cardboard Greek letters of the 18 fraternities here will be hung at regular intervals around the gym, and the idea is that each fraternity will select the spot under its letters for its "corner" on the floor.

Tying in with the sing week-end is the Troubs' new play, "Room Service," at eight tonight which is expected to attract students whose dates arrived in town today.

Fraternities entered in the sing and the selections besides the required "College Friendships" which they sing are as follows:

- ATO—"Oui."
- Beta—"Beta Dragon."
- Delta Tau Delta—"That's Why Barkies Were Born."
- DU—"Washington and Lee Swag."
- Kappa Sigma—"A Kappa Sigma Song."
- PKA—"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."
- Phi—"On Parade."
- SAE—"Friends."
- Sigma Chi—"A Sig Dream."
- Sigma Nu—"The White Rose of Sigma Nu."

Mrs. Albert Tuckers, Miss Mary Monroe Penick, and Mrs. M. G. Ramey, connected with Lexington musical activities, will judge the sing. According to an IFC announcement, at least 20 per cent of a glee club's score will be based on its appearance.

House mothers will chaperone the dances.

For those who missed out during the advance ticket drive, tomorrow's prices at the door are \$1.00 in the afternoon, \$1.75 at night.

Bestor's band will get to Lexington sometime before noon tomorrow, after an engagement tonight in Wilmington, N. C.

"Easy to Listen To"



Johnny Russell, who will share the vocal spotlight with Penny Lee at tomorrow's I-F dances.

Dr. Crane Ends Religious Talks With Challenge

Bringing to a close the three-day University Religious conference, first to be held on the Washington and Lee campus in several years, Dr. Henry Hitt Crane of Detroit addressed an assembly of over 500 students and faculty members in the third of a series of platform talks to be delivered by him during the conference.

Choosing as his subject "Would You Have It Otherwise?" Dr. Crane followed up and rounded out the thoughts of his previous two talks by outlining and explaining the broad truths upon which any Christian society must be constructed.

The lecturer opened his talk pointing out that life is characterized by growth and that growth must necessarily be characterized by struggle in the light of the many and opposing forces which one encounters in seeking to find a fuller life.

The second deep foundation upon which Christian living must rest is the acceptance of the fact that each individual has always a choice of alternatives. There is no problem, no instance in life where an individual is forced into one definite way of thinking or acting.

The recognition of the interdependence of people throughout the world is the third precept.

Lastly Dr. Crane emphasized that this is an orderly world, not a world built and operated by accidental happenings. There is a method and a master plan, and every person has his place in effecting the achievement of a better world.

Closing with a challenge to youth during the present struggles, the speaker said that it is not the place of a religious man to condemn any actions or course during a period of great conflict, but to follow his own dictates and lead those who believe with him.

On Wednesday afternoon a tea was held in the Student Union honoring Dr. Thomas H. Wright, rector of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church who is leaving soon to accept his new position as Dean of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. Howard Peabody presented Dr. Wright with a gift from the Episcopal students of the university.

Buzz Lee and Haven Mankin, chairmen of the University Religious conference committees, and Denny Wilcher, director of religious activities stated today that the week is being an annual event henceforth.

Nelson, Darby and Bond Elected To Winter Sports Managerships; Stuart, Smith Named Alternates

Troub Play Well Directed, Entertaining, Reviewer Says

By PETE BARROW, JR.

Last night the Washington Lee Troubadours presented the first performance of "Room Service," their second play of the current season, to an enthusiastic audience of students and townspeople.

Like "Margin For Error," the Troubs' first production, "Room Service," is a farce and practically all of the humor is derivative from situation rather than from characterization. The characters were thinly drawn, and only their most ridiculous aspects revealed, by skillful writers who realized that to do otherwise would remove emphasis from the tremendously amusing incidents.

The plot pertains to the plight of Gordon Miller, a shoe-string producer, who is stranded in a New York hotel with a large troupe of actors and actresses, a director, a playwright, and a oil for twelve hundred dollars. Miller has found a good play and is about to find a backer. The problem is to forestall repercussions from his relations with the hotel people until the deal goes across. In short: How to keep from getting thrown out until the play opens.

They finally manage it, through a series of brittle, crackling, hilariously funny incidents. During the course of the play, a fake suicide is staged, "Abide We Me,"

is sung, an attack of measles is simulated, meals are stolen for them by a waiter who addresses Miller as "impresario," the waiter becomes a star in the play, and a U. S. senator finally arrives to save the day for Miller's team. All this may sound incongruous, and it is; but it's funny.

Fred Farrar, as Gordon Miller, the producer, carried the play for three acts, and maintained a consistently rapid pace throughout. There is a vital quality about Farrar's acting however, which lends itself more readily to roles containing more positive, pronounced eccentricity. It is slightly regrettable that his characterization demanded so much straight acting. Too frequently he was merely a foil.

Jim Stanfield has much the same tendency, but his role as William Wagner, a hotel executive afforded him ample opportunity to outbluster his "Horst" of "Margin For Error." Stanfield's quieter scenes might have been more ingratiating, but on the whole his performance was vastly improved.

Dick Burton, as a bill collector, had one of the smallest parts in the play, but nevertheless turned in a performance so correct in each subtly that he created a strong impression. (See "Room Service," Page 4)

New Athletic Group Awards 33 Major, Minor Monograms; Frosh Numerals Given to 33

Jug Nelson, Al Darby and Calhoun Bond were elected junior managers of basketball, wrestling and swimming, respectively, at the first meeting of the University's new nine-man joint committee on athletics yesterday afternoon.

The committee also named Warren Stuart to the post of alternate basketball manager and Ernie Smith to the alternate managership of the wrestling team. No alternate swimming manager was elected.

Twenty major monograms, 13 minor monograms and 33 sets of freshman numerals were awarded by the committee to members of the three winter sports teams.

Professor Livingston W. Smith, chairman of the committee, also announced that a sub-committee had been appointed to study a request that cheerleaders be made eligible for monograms, and that the proposed 150-pound football team had been "approved in principle" although no action was taken pending further information.

Dick Spindle, junior manager of basketball during the past season; Turman Donoho, who held the same position with the wrestling team; and Ned Brower, who served as junior manager of swimming this year, were elevated to senior managerships.

Nelson, who will succeed Spindle as junior manager of basketball, is from Louisville, Ky., and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He was a member of last year's freshman basketball team. Darby, new junior wrestling manager, is from Martinsburg, W. Va., and a member of the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. He is vice-president of the sophomore class, and a Ring-tum Phi staff member.

Bond, who was unopposed for the swimming managership, is from Baltimore and is a member of Delta Tau Delta. He is on the Calyx editorial staff.

Stuart, new alternate basketball manager, is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Chicago, while Smith, alternate wrestling manager, is from Staten Island, N. Y., and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

The committee made the following awards:

Basketball, major monograms: Howard Dobbins (captain), Dick Pinck, Bob Gary, Leo Signaigo, Ed Cuttino, Johnny Ligon, Jeff Hudson and Jean Friedberg (manager).

Cuttino Heads Courtmen

Ed Cuttino, junior from Sumter, S. C., was elected captain of the 1942 varsity basketball team this afternoon.

A first-string guard during the past season, Cuttino was a member of the undefeated 1937-38 freshman team and won his monogram during the 1938-39 season. He attended Clemson college last year, returning to W&L last fall. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Basketball, freshman numerals: Bill Bryan, W. H. Baugher, George Wood, Clarence Ballenger, John Roehl, Dave Russell, Sam Williams, Leon Harris, Grant Mouser, Bill Allison, Stuart Smith, Jay Cooke and Mac Malloy. Minor monogram to Harrell Morris, freshman.

Wrestling, major monograms: Sammy Graham, Bob Lambert, Bud Robb, Tommy Fuller (captain), Jim Davidson, Charley Lanier, Doug House, Bob Schellenberg, Don Adams, Lillard Ailor and Judge Sutherland (manager).

Wrestling, freshman numerals: Jim Berry, Mac Malloy, Vernon Millsap, John Derr, Bob Holt, Dick Jeffrey, Dave Embry, Bill Muehleisen, Roger Soth and Ed Waddington. Minor monogram to Gregg Burger, freshman manager.

Swimming, minor monograms: Don Garretson, Evans Jasper, Jim Priest, Charlton Gilbert, Don Richardson, Don Crawford, Bill Webster, Lynn Murdock, Chick Pierce, Fred Pitzer and Paul Brown (manager). Major monogram to Bob Boyce, varsity captain.

Swimming, freshman numerals: Bill Babcock, Chuck Hyman, Bill McKelway, Lynch Christian, Fred Bauer, Bob Mehorter, Phil O'Connell, Bob Hite, Bob DeHaven and Earl Brown.

Four-Man Debate Team Leaves Monday for Trip Through North

Four Washington and Lee varsity debaters—Joe Ellis, assistant manager of the squad, Herb Friedman, Bob Worrell and Mitchell Disney—will leave early Monday morning on the annual Eastern swing through Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. During the trip the speakers will meet four Eastern schools—Johns Hopkins, Rutgers, Princeton and Lehigh.

Monday evening the team will meet Johns Hopkins in a debate on the national intercollegiate topic: Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union. Washington and Lee will argue the affirmative.

The team will be in New Brunswick, New Jersey, Tuesday night, March 18, to take the platform against Rutgers in another debate on the national subject.

Princeton's debate team will be W&L's opponent for debates Wednesday afternoon and night. Wednesday afternoon there will be a three man Oregon style debate on the topic, "Resolved, that strikes should be prohibited in national defense industries." There will be a radio forum on the same subject Wednesday night.

Friday the team winds up its trip by meeting Lehigh in Bethlehem, Penn. The national topic will again be argued in this debate.

Last Tuesday night three state radio stations carried the debate between Washington and Lee and Rutgers.

WLV of Lynchburg, WBTV of Danville and WSL of Roanoke, members of the Tri-City network aired the debate which started at 9 o'clock and ran for half an hour.

Worrell and Friedman carried Washington and Lee's colors against the New Jersey school. The two teams debated the national topic.

During the coming week there will be two home debates. Meets with the Citadel and Johns Hopkins are listed for March 20 and 21 respectively.

Freshman Response To Collegian Request For Copy 'Only Fair'

Responses to the request for material from the freshmen for the Spring issue of the Southern Collegian have been "only fair," Latham Thigpen, editor of the quarterly literary magazine, announced today.

Despite the fact that March 15 has been set as the deadline for all contributions, freshmen may submit any selections they wish by contacting Thigpen at the Lambda Chi house.

Short stories, verse, and satire are especially desired, there being a possibility that the work of freshmen will be featured in much the same way as was the work of girls in the Fancy Dress "Femmes Issue."

Contributions to the Southern Collegian are in no way eliminated from the Mahan award contest, Thigpen stated. The primary stipulation for entrance to the Mahan contest is original work by the student.

Sigma Nus, DUs Lead With 25 Girls As I-F Dance Date List Swells to 254

Sigma Nu and DU lead all fraternities with 25 dates for tomorrow's dance-sing, swelling the total number of girls here to 254, with the non-fraternity date list still in bloom late. The Deltas are third with 21 dates. The list of girls and their schools is as follows:

- Alpha Tau Omega: Edith Hood, Washington; Virginia Anne Jones, Randolph-Macon; Louise Wallis, Randolph-Macon; Helen Lewis, Farmville; Mary Frances Matthews, William and Mary Extension; Clara Bell, Lynchburg; Dorothy Turner, Randolph-Macon; Wilhelmina Callahan, Sweet Briar; Helen Jordan, Norfolk; Sunny Manewal, Bucknall; Betsy Burgess, St. Mary's; Anne Dixon.
- Beta Theta Pi: Priscilla Nettles, Sweet Briar; Frances Rickards, Sweet Briar; Lucy Kiker, Sweet Briar; Reba Chal, Stratford college; Virginia Snod, Lynchburg; Koonah

Ed, Lexington; Hannah Putnam, Smith college; Katherine Basley, Randolph-Macon; Craig Sumner, Randolph-Macon; Dorothy Kattie, Randolph-Macon; Marian Harrold, Yale; Marilyn Ellis, Lexington; Priscilla Kammel, Hollins.

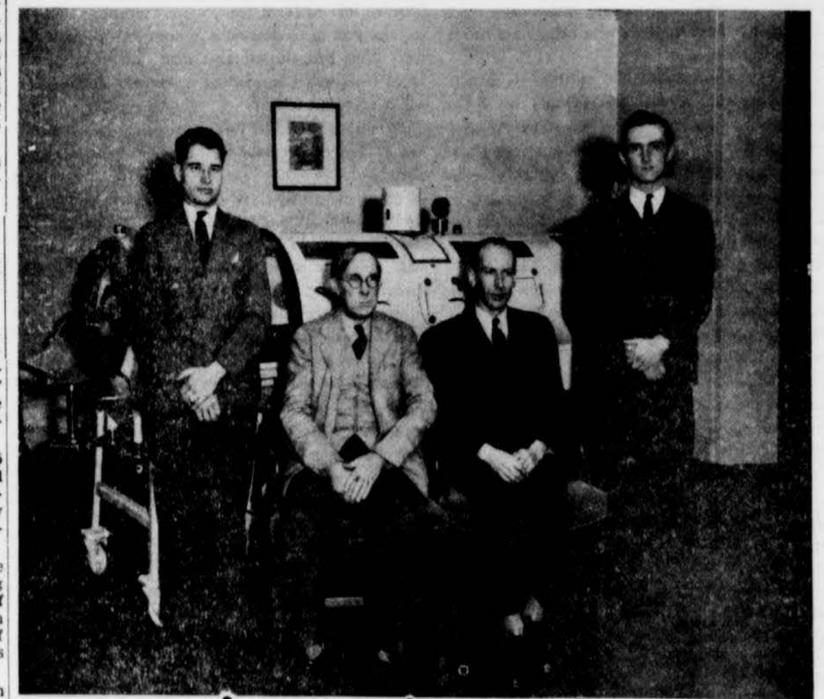
Delta Tau Delta: Nancy Pierpont, Arlington, Va.; Jeanette Deputy, Waynesboro, Va.; Betty Randall, Sumter, S. C.; Jo Jenkins, Vassar; Margaret Hopkins, Mary Baldwin; Sylvia Feinman, Sweet Briar; Valerie Hall, Hollins; Mildred Pierce, Randolph-Macon; Virginia Cummings, Sweet Briar; Dot Cleveland, Staunton; Prince Smith, Richmond; Lena Carter, Randolph-Macon; Annie de Montel, Randolph-Macon; Debra Merton, Washington, D. C.; Esten Cook, Lexington; Maree Helmskin, Randolph-Macon; Marie Grove, Staunton; Mary Lou Tribble, South Boston, Va.; Sara Lee Shadye, Staunton; Sally Page Williams, Sweet Briar; Evelyn Ti-

as, Port Jefferson, N. Y.

Delta Upsilon: Jean O'Neill, Lexington; Ruby McCormick, Lexington; Emmy Nealey, Hollins; Kathryn Malone, Mary Baldwin; Chiquita Henry, Hollins; Gloria Krey, Hollins; Ann Biggs, Hollins; Nadine Predeaux, Mary Baldwin; Sally Dearthmont, Hollins; Nancy Robinson, Harrisburg, Pa.; Jackie Johnson, Staunton; Roberta Latture, Farmville; Corinne Brooks, Mary Baldwin; Elah Hinty, Lexington; Mary Jane Beyer, Mary Baldwin; Nancy Bever, Hollins; Jean Champion, Hollins; Mary Ann Robinson, Hollins; Norma Lee Rippard, Mary Baldwin; Kitzie Blair, Duke University; Betty Kappelmann, Mary Baldwin; Maxine King, Mary Baldwin; Marion Cottrell, Red Bank, N. J.; Miriam Carpenter, Staunton, Va.; Carolyn Race, Smith.

Kappa Alpha: Patricia Lifsey, Mary Baldwin; (See DANCE DATES, Page 4)

The New TKI 'Iron Lung' and the Men Who Made It Possible



Shown above are the members of the committee in charge of securing the "iron lung" which was recently presented to the Jackson Memorial hospital. Those pictured are Buford Conner, Dr. W. D. Hoyt, Dr. L. C. Pettit, and Hal Smith, TKI vice-president. Absent from this picture is Bill Fittipoldi, president of the biology society.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University
Semi-Weekly

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, post-office as second-class mail matter.

National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.
Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

BILL BUCHANAN Editor
HOMER A. JONES, JR. Business Manager

Editorial Board
Bayard Berghaus, Fred Farrar, Al Fleishman, Bob Steele, Latham Thigpen

Managing Editors
Ned Burks and Bob Campbell
Copy Editor Desk Editor
Walt Downie Marshall Johnson

News Editor Bud Levy
Sports Editors Dick Wright and Ray Whitaker

Editorial Associates
Walter Browder, Al Darby, Joe Ellis, Dick Houska, Hudson Millar, Bill Noonan, Lou Shroyer, Ramsay Taylor, Ed Zelnicker

Reporters
Albury, Brown, Cahn, Clayton, Cronin, Davis, Eck, Gates, Hall, Johnson, Keller, MacCachran, McCoy, McGraw, Moore, Petriken, Putnam, Sacks, Shirk, Talbott, Thomas, Thompson, Williams

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Managers
Oscar C. Dunn, W. O. Shropshire

Promotion Manager Jack Barrie
Assistant Advertising Managers
James G. LaPlante, Hill Maury, E. F. Robb, Jr., Charles T. Sardeson, Ernest E. Smith

Circulation Managers
U. Grey Flowers, Jr., Joseph E. Lee
Subscription Manager Corneal B. Myers

Accountant George R. Eshelman

March 14, 1941

often as they please—something they cannot do when men speak in the chapel or gymnasium.

There is no question of "getting up and going to a speech"—and sitting on a hard chapel bench. The speaker comes to the students.

Differing from the usual speech or lecture, these talks will not be one-sided. Students can enter the discussions, and furthermore there will be no feeling that someone is trying to force over an idea or propagandize for some cause. Most all of the recent chapel lectures have pictured Britain as fighting for the democratic way, for the better things in life, but it was one-sided and there was no opportunity for argument. The student in the back row that might have asked "How about India?" never had a chance.

Finally, professors and students are brought together in a friendly atmosphere. Washington and Lee needs more of this mixing and exchanging of viewpoints.

The Christian Council is beginning something which should grow in the future, and remedy one of the most important defects in education here.

Dr. Wright

Students who arrive here next year will not know it, but their college days will be a lot less rich because Dr. Thomas Wright and Mrs. Wright are no longer in Lexington.

All preachers are kind enough to consider it part of their job to help college students. Students often resent this, for some peculiar reason of their own. They feel they are being talked into something.

But nobody ever resented Dr. Wright. He has been unobtrusive in his service. The great deal that he has done for individual students and groups has been accomplished silently.

Though never officially connected with the University, because of him the church on the campus has played an important part in the picture that makes up college life.

You can begin to realize what his value to Washington and Lee has been when you think how many fellows have said, and are saying: "I like Dr. Wright."

Dr. Crane

Dr. Crane started a lot of people talking about religion that hadn't been doing it before. Opinion on him is divided. The majority of those who heard him were profoundly impressed. The small minority who object to him are strenuous in their resentment.

Nobody seems to be neutral.

Thefts

There has been money stolen out of the gym lockers.

Whenever this happens, the cry arises, "Why doesn't the Ring-tum Phi do something about it?"

"What, for instance?" we ask.
"Well, write an editorial."

OK. Here's your editorial. We are heartily sorry the money is gone. We suggest you keep large amounts of money out of the gym. Lock your clothes in the locker; it may help if the thief doesn't have a key.

If you can think of anything else constructive to say we'll be glad to say it.

THE FORUM

Prom Girl

The Campus, Sarah Lawrence College

Living in the world today is like going to a party where you don't know any people. Your hostess introduces you, then deserts you. You're left to fend for yourself, someone has to take you in to dinner, someone has to dance with you, but out of this maze of unknown faces how will you choose a partner and who will it turn out to be?

It is all alike the newspapers and the radio today. They introduce you to what is happening and leave you. The whole world seems to be made up of different opinions. One of your friends says "We must give all aid to Britain" another says, "No, it will lead us right into war." People still make pro and con draft speeches while all the boys you know are conscripts. Letters come back from Fort Dix or Fort Stewart saying "It's swell" or "I hate this." One group of Washington Senators says "We are virtually in the war now; the Lend-Lease Bill will kill our boys" while another gang say "Pass the bill and they'll never see any fighting."

Well, what are you going to do? Whom will you dance with at this strange party? You can't go home; you can't sit down and burst into tears; you can't even be a wall-flower. You have to stick your chin out and go get along with these people somehow; they asked you to this party.

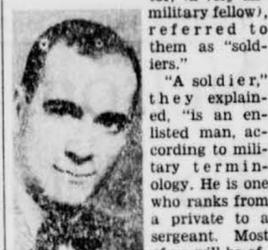
Don't get scared, or don't let them know you are. Don't dance with the first dud who asks you. Look over the field and choose where you can. Your choice is limited, it's true, but there are still places you can use your head. And in the places where you can't use your head any more, at least don't lose it.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Pete Barrow, Jr.

THEY'RE STILL SOLDIERS: We accuse the gentlemen across the way of quibbling.

By way of explanation, our editor, (a very un-military fellow), referred to them as "soldiers."



Barrow

There isn't any ROTC at W&L, you'd better look to your own future army status before you start calling possible future superiors "soldiers."

Frankly, we don't like this beligerent tone. It doesn't make for harmony within the ranks. If they, our "possible future superiors," are so uncertain, so defensive about their right to this "possible future" superiority, what sort of confidence can we, their "possible future" inferiors have in them, or even in ourselves, for that matter.

We don't give a happy damn about military terminology. According to current general usage, which is the W&L standard, a soldier is someone who wears a uniform, (mentally as well as physically), who marches, who gives and takes orders. He is a cog in an immortal but seasonably useful, even necessary, device known as an army.

When our country drafts us, we'll go gladly, because we love our country. Don't think it isn't a hell of a sacrifice to us, because it is. We'll be their "possible future" inferiors for a few years, but when it's over we'll come home and engage in something slightly more consistent with our human dignity.

As a permanent profession, most of us would prefer taking in washing.

ENIGMA: A week or so ago, we had a measles epidemic. At the moment, Sweetbriar is having one. How do you suppose that happened?

JINX: Miss Ruby Hunter of Sweetbriar may not know it, but she can't be far from the altar. She has a date with Lynn Murdoch this week-end.

Each of Murdoch's last seven fiancées, (1234567), was married within two weeks after accepting his pin.

Careful Ruby. Careful.

SCAREDY-CAT: Al Snyder has gone to New Orleans. New Orleans is pretty far away, but it's not too far for one scheduled to wrestle Sammy Graham.

The Phi Psi says he's going south to train, and incidentally attend a convention.

He's brave man if he shows up in Lexington before Monday. **NIGHT AND DAY:** Most depressed man on the campus this week is probably Dan Justice.

The fact that he is one of the most truly well-liked lads on the campus is all surplussage to him at this point, since his all-out offensive for the heart of Helen Kirkpatrick is beginning to bog. Fraternity brother John Gurkin, on the other hand, is all smiles as he awaits the coming of Clara Bell, who will toll a new note of happiness in his usually nondescript existence.

TOGETHER AGAIN: Torrington plans to Harmonize again, if the wolves will stay away. Fuller is still in training, but it won't matter much with Mary here. Jack (Captain Schaffitt) Read plans to relax with Reba. We, ourselves, will take care of Tom Cox's date. Hugh Strange can't get a date. Fred Farrar will try Redwine again, in spite of last year's hangover. Donnie Scott would be here, but she's still on campus. Clancy gets his Rikki at last. Bud Skarda will spend many happy hours with his true-love Camm. Frank Bedinger too, will be able to relax with an old flame. Hynton will merely wish for Deedy Mertens. All of which is fine, but what about Bobby and Mimi?

WHIMSICAL: We'd never before realized what a truly whimsical personality our friend Dick Southworth has become. The scene: A metropolitan joust. The time: Recently. Richard and a lady, (we'll assume), are present with a large group of friends. Richard likes the lady and very much wishes that the dullard who has been wolfing him all evening would go back to the zoo.

The dullard shows no intention of so doing; on the contrary, barring unnatural disturbances, he has the look of a man set for the evening. Richard decides to get subtle. He insults the ox several times, interrupts his stories, laughs at the wrong time, and in general conducts himself like an offended armadillo.

The fellow still pays no attention. In fact, he almost seems amused at our friend's antics. After while he offers Southworth a cigarette. (See CAMPUS COMMENT, Pg. 4)

Margin for Error

Bertrand Russell's 'Veil of Illusion' Is A Helpful Thing at Times, but Not Always

By Walt Browder

Nobody who's anybody likes Bertrand Russell.

To mention his theories, whether "free-love" or not, is to risk social ostracism from all that has been abstractly called "convention," and to invite the combined wrath of the U. D. C., the D. A. R. and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

But Bertrand still persists in his ideas.

In a less secular moment, the former C. C. N. Y. mathematics instructor has wondered what the consequences would be if we were all given the divine power, by some amazing bit of prestidigitation, to read the thoughts of others.

Bertrand came to several very startling conclusions:

1.—That we would in all probability completely dissolve all our friendships.

2.—That we would soon realize that a world devoid of friends is intolerable.

3.—That we should begin to like each other anyway.

4.—That there would be no more "veil of illusion" to conceal from our friends the fact that we aren't so absolutely perfect, and that they are probably worse.

To all appearances, it would seem that Bertrand evidently believes that we moderns are hypocritical. Obviously we must ally ourselves against such an erratic idea.

But before scourging the already socially exiled math professor with blasphemous verbal attacks it first must be necessary and proper to determine just what he means by "veil of illusions."

In that way we can properly dismiss its author once and for all from genteel society.

We discover that along with a personality Colgate smile and a mouthful of nothing in particular to say, it is carefully shrouded over quite a nefarious practice quaintly called "tubing," an ancient heretage revered by students on every campus.

It is used to best advantage when Spring has officially been welcomed at W&L by smiling,

handshaking, back slapping persons who hold open post office doors for innocent freshmen, invite delighted sophomores to house parties, allow blasé juniors to late date their girls, and are just "buddies" to that select group, the class of '41.

September's rush-week finds it everywhere, as Bertrand's "veil of illusion" is as fastidiously cloaked over frosh and fraternities alike as a worsted sport coat is displayed in Tolky's.

But then comes the blow.

Time, called the healer of all wounds in a provincial sort of a way subtly tears away Bertrand's "veil of illusion" as effectively as though we were all blessed with the power to read other's thoughts.

Groggy Frosh hear of house mortgages, house assessments, house duties, and hell week.

Sophomores learn that their vote has put the wrong man in the select "inner circle" which elects each other to future offices.

Trusting Juniors find future late-dates a nonentity, and the magnificent class of '41 finds a former "buddy" who doesn't even know his name at Finals.

And worst of all, the very professor upon whom you had used your "veil" so effectively has given you a D in Comparative Zoology.

So let us arm ourselves Bertrand Russell and his ideas of what we might do if we could read other people's thoughts.

It is too delicate an hypothesis, and furthermore, disturbing.

After all, the veil of illusion IS a comfortable sort of thing to have around, and then again everyone knows that nobody who is anybody ever believes a thing he has to say.

Gaines in West Virginia

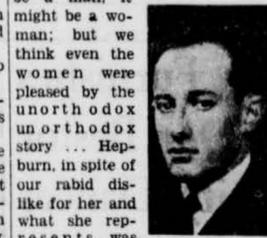
President Gaines spoke this afternoon to the Berkeley County Teachers Association at the Martinsburg high school auditorium in Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Tonight Dr. Gaines and Cy Young will address an alumni meeting in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

If there was any one unpleased by "Philly Story," we haven't found it yet. And it would be of a neutral gender—for it couldn't be a man, it might be a woman; but we think even the women were pleased by the unorthodox orthodox story. Hepburn, in spite of our rabid dislike for her and what she represents, was fine in the part—it was built for her. And Jimmy Stewart really proved his academy-award worth to all intentions. He was the most wonderful drunk we've ever seen; and the one love scene with Stewart and Hepburn participating was kinda torrid—very interesting.



Fleishman

Miss Hepburn to us, as Tracy Lord, represented convention with all its troubles and entanglements—nobody wants it, but somebody has to be sucker enough to stand up for it—God-desses are bad medicine, and Tracy found that out. We're glad that Cary Grant won out, but of course he was expected to—wasn't he? He was a right smooth apple, but George Kittredge (John Howard) wasn't exactly a piece of sandpaper. We were very smug and satisfied about it all. Can't leave without remarking on the attractiveness of one Miss Ruth Hussey. We must say she was fine—and Roland Young was right up there too. And don't forget the music, Fleishman. We think we're in the majority for once.

And there was "The Mad Doctor".... Yeah, that was yesterday—and man, you need a gas mask to move into the State even today. However, Basil Rathbone was sinister as a spinstier, if the alliteration isn't alarming. We don't think he could have scared his grandmother, or even Shirley Temple for that matter. However, he did have the right idea. Women had done him wrong, so get even with the lot of them—good point and we think there are plenty of young men who might back up our observation. However, we wish to be counted out for the present.

And back to the film: Rathbone was rotten. ought to stay away from jobs like that. John Howard was strictly second-rate, and Ellen Drew was a bit on the phooey side. Or maybe we're just to bitter. We don't think so and bet all the suckers that saw the show wish they had hit the Troubadour instead. Even that has some semblance of talent and enjoyment—but The Doctor: never!

Incidentally, we're told that "The Wild Man from Borneo" at the Lyric last Wednesday was very, very, very confidentially... And Little Billy Barty and his review were a bit on the blistery side also. Don't say we didn't warn you. Thursday's Lyric show was "Land of Liberty"—strictly of a choral nature—and, we think, impressive, if you like the stuff.

Friday and Saturday promises to be a banner day for all Lexington. Even the movie screen at the State. In fact, we wouldn't be surprised if the screen itself didn't have a little laughing and blushing to do at "This Thing Called Love".... "This Thing Called Love" is wonderful—in its unadulterated form, while in its picturesqueness, it isn't exactly bad either. Amusing situations are the motivating force, we think, throughout the whole riot. And with the Interfraternity Weed-end, this movie should prove classic in its importance.

Melvyn Douglas is the usual frustrated male, with his unusual talent. Rosalind Russell is the frustrating female, with non-frustrating females in the persons of Binnie Barnes and Gloria Dickson thrown in for bad measure. Allyn Joslyn of the Broadway "Arsenic and Old Lace" is a pretty important influence on the whole thing. We'll recommend another one this week—and say if you can listen to the remarks unblushingly, you're a better man than we are, Gunga Gunga.

The State's Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday offering is "Western Union," on which we promptly turn thumbs down. In spite of the late Zane Grey's story and 20th Century-Fox's technicolor, we're afraid it was just a lot of wasted effort. And the young lady in the picture is nothing to get excited about. She may be fairly pretty with all the colors, but she's no actress. The story concerns the difficulties of getting Western Union going out as far west as Salt Lake City. Jean Jagger, as Creighton, is leader of the men who are attempting to do the work. The year is 1861, and the Indians and ordinary bad men are quite troublesome. There are a couple of gun fights, a little romance, and not much excitement. The so-called he-men of the piece are Randolph Scott and Robert Young. Now Scott might be called a he-man, but how in the dickens did they ever get Young mixed up in this. He had no business on the plains—and yet he turns out to be the hero. That's Hollywood. Our advice on this one is absolutely not.

Lyric's Monday and Tuesday opus is "Lil' Abner".... It's of the Al Capp variety as nearly off the funny pages as possible. It doesn't appeal to us, but then again there's little that does. Only actors or actresses in it we've heard of before are Buster Keaton, Edgard Kennedy, and Chester Conklin—we can say it might be different, but we're indifferent.

CROSS CURRENTS

By Ken Shirk

For the information of our regular reader, that's you, dad, this column will be printed in each Friday issue in the future.

PAGING ADAM LAZONGA—

The Lehigh Brown and White gives the story of a student who recently came back from seeing Charles Boyer in "Back Street" fired with enthusiasm and rarin' to go. This student claims that all females within 50 yards will swoon with delight, if one emulates the matinee idol. He describes Boyer's system as follows: (a) an impassioned glare, held for 20 seconds and gradually blending into (b) a frenzied eye gleam for ten seconds. Next, (c) a husky whisper, "My darling, you are wonderful." Finally, (d) 25 seconds of deep, mysterious stare are recommended. The lady is then guaranteed to be madly and hopelessly in love with you.

The paper recommends that the technique be tried at dances, which idea gives most W&L students an immediate opportunity. The Brown and White adds, "If it works for Charles, why not for you? All he has is that French drawl, and certainly that doesn't do the trick all by itself."

GUINEA PIGS—

The Pitt News offers us two good excerpts from their columns. Under the head of "Skin Game" they print:

"If you don't mind wearing a set of adhesive plasters on your back for about two weeks, and are interested in either the financial or scientific side of a skin reaction experiment, there's \$5 waiting for you."

"Dr. Henry F. Smyth, senior research fellow at Mellon Institute, wants 200 men students to test for a skin reaction."

"As one student observed 'It's probably the only time in your

University career that you can get plastered and be paid for it.'"

The Column "Pittpourri" paper carries this:

"There's nothing new under the sun," and then M. A. Devitis nodded his head to one of the lovely ladies in his modern language class to add, "You fellows in this class have nothing on me; I held her in my arms long before any of you ever did." Poor Rhoda blushed, but it seems the good linguist lived across the street from the Plummer's when she was the little kid on the block."

CENSORED—

It seems that censorship is not lacking in this democratic country of ours. The whole editorial column of Campus Comments of Mary Baldwin College is blank except for one word "Censored."

Campus Comments also informs us that Frank Roosevelt will be in Staunton on Sunday, May 4, to dedicate the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace as a national shrine.

THE IDEAL MAN—

The paper of Loyola University of Los Angeles, California, the Loyolan, prints the requirements for an ideal man as told to one of the university's students by an "innate" of Mt. Saint Mary's. The paper lists her requirements as follows:

1. Have a car.
2. Be congenial.
3. Have a car.
4. Be a pleasant conversationalist.
5. Have a car.
6. Be a good listener.
7. Have a car.

"An interesting footnote tacked on Don't survey quietly pointed out that the items listed under Nos. 2, 4, 6, could be omitted if the car had a radio. Poor Don—he hasn't even got a car."

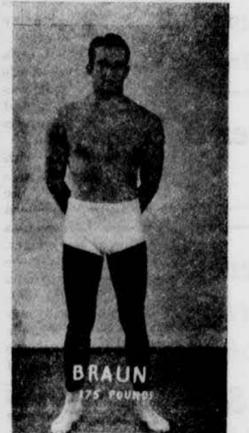
Mat Artists

These Are the Boys Who'll Wrestle Monday

Pictured below are some of the grappling stalwarts who will tangle Monday night when the varsity matmen, Southern conference champions, collide with the Legal Eagles AC, made up of former stars and freshmen, for the benefit of the Monogram club.



Coach Archie Mathis meets the heavyweight conference champ, Lillard Ailor.



Last year's captain will face Don Adams in the 175-pound division.



Wrestles either Charlie Lanier or Doug House of the varsity.



Blue's undefeated captain takes on ODK President Cecil Taylor.



If out of the hospital, he will grapple George McInerney.

Both Teams Confident

Wrestlers Face Legal Eagles Monday

Fuller Predicts Blue Grapplers Will Take Every Match; Mathis Tangles With Ailor in Highlight

As the date for their match for the championship of Rockbridge county approaches, both the Washington and Lee and Legal Eagles AC teams appear to be in top physical condition and confident of victory when they meet in Doremus gymnasium Monday at 8 p.m.

Captain Tommy Fuller of the Southern conference champs expressed his optimism in no uncertain language. Fuller said, "We are certain of winning eight of the matches and possibly nine counting Snyder's dual personality. Our toughest competition will be Scissors King Snyder and the Terrible Turk Taylor. As far as McInerney and Bowles are concerned we'll moider da bums."

The opinion of George McInerney, former varsity 136-pound wrestler and one of Legal Eagles' eight co-captains, was quite different from that of the Blue Captain. "The Legal Eagles have been so busy looking up their liability for manslaughter that we have no prepared statement. We should win by an overwhelming point margin. We expect surprising upsets in the 121 and 136 pound matches and are confident of taking the rest."

Matches Should Be Close

Impartial observers are of the opinion that the matches will prove much closer than either team will admit. The majority opinion seems to be that Sam Graham, Coach Mathis' 121-pounder, and Fuller will be able to defeat present student body president Al Snyder and past president Cecil Taylor respectively but the other matches will be practically toss-ups.

Snyder is engaging in strenuous road work in anticipation of his match and may surprise the unbeaten red head. During the past week Snyder's road work has taken him to New Orleans where he attended the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Foster Mohrhardt, who was a 121-pound champ back in his collegiate days at Michigan State in the late 1920s, has been brushing up on his old tricks in daily workouts with Coach Mathis. Bud Robb, the W&L high scorer during the 1941 season at 128-pounds, appears to have added considerable poundage since the close of the season, and may be comparatively sluggish in the Monday

match. Because he has been more active this season, Robb will be favored to take the university librarian.

Fuller Expected to Win

The 136-pound match should be won by Fuller, who has amassed a record of 16 consecutive dual meet victories in three years here, but Taylor has been working out regularly the past two weeks and is determined to snap Fuller's winning streak.

The 145-pound battle will pit Bobby Holt, the frosh 145-pounder who was unbeaten in three matches at that weight this season, and Jim Davidson, who met with only moderate success on the varsity. Holt will be favored to win this match.

McInerney, who "never wrestled at 155 in my life," will tangle with Charley Lanier, winner of third place in the 145-pound bracket in the Southern conference tourney or Doug House, fourth at 155. Lanier has been hospitalized and probably won't wrestle. McInerney, who was unbeaten during the 1940 season, is lighter than both of his likely opponents, but has wider experience and will be favored.

Charley Bowles, the Legal Eagles 165-pound grappler, won all six of his dual meet bouts by falls in 1939, and because of a more impressive record will be favored over Bob Schellenberg, the conference champs' 165-pounder.

Henry Braun May Wrestle

At 175-pounds Henry Braun, loser of only one match in three years of varsity competition and 1940 varsity captain, will be matched against Don Adams, the Blue's strong but inexperienced 175-pounder. If Braun is unavailable, Roger Soth of the frosh, winner of three matches this year, will be substituted.

The last match, Coach Mathis against Lillard Ailor, the conference heavyweight champion, may prove to be the deciding bout. Ailor has the weight advantage but the Blue coach, unbeaten in three years at Illinois, will have experience on his side.

John Gurkin, manager of the 1940 varsity, is being contacted to act as referee.

Tickets for the match are being sold by varsity wrestlers and others, associated with the team. Proceeds will go to the sweater fund of the Monogram club.

Play VMI Tomorrow

Gridmen Stress Fundamentals Of Defense, Offense in Practice

After being kept from outdoor practice for several days because of inclement weather, Coach Tex Tilson's varsity football squad has resumed its rigorous training schedule on Wilson Field.

Heavy work on the fundamentals of defense and offense have been stressed all week, and tomorrow the Generals have a practice scrimmage with VMI on tap, which Coach Tilson said is secret practice, and will not be open to the public. Tilson said that an agreement between the two schools had been made prior to the spring training period to keep the scrimmages closed, so as to avoid any ill feeling between the two institutions.

Much time is being spent of late on the blocking, a phase which was sadly lacking on the 1940 Blue eleven. The coaching staff is pleased with the great improvement that the players have shown in their blocking in recent practices.

Eddie Marx, W&L's "ace in the hole" back, who broke his ankle in the first freshman game of last season is still on light work. The coaches have Marx running around and passing the ball, but no contact scrimmage work is slated for him until the fall. Tilson said Marx's leg seems to be coming along fine, and that he is being counted on to be a tremendous aid to the 1941 Washington and Lee team.

Both the passing attack and defense have developed nicely this spring too. Six backs are being groomed for passing duty at the present, as Captain Bob Pinck, Johnny Ligon, Harry

Baughner, Joe Baughner, Teddy Clesia, and Dave Russell have all been tossing a lot.

"We should be awfully strong at center. The boys are working hard there, and right now it looks like a toss-up," said line coach Jack Hennemier yesterday. "Paul Skillman, Joe Littlepage, and Bill Stephenson have all been looking awfully good in practice at this position, and with quality like that stacked three deep, the Generals will have nothing to worry about there."

Hennemier was also high in his praise of Lillard Ailor, the big tackle from Tennessee, who has just come out recently after being detained by the wrestling season. Hennemier said that Ailor has been looking much better than he has ever looked before, and that he should see lots of valuable service this fall.

Swimmers Hold Banquet; Present Gifts to Twombly

Members of the varsity and freshman swimming teams presented Coach Cy Twombly with a gold watch chain and pocket knife at a banquet at the Mayflower hotel last night.

Paul Brown, senior manager who acted as toastmaster, made the presentation after listing Twombly's coaching as responsible for the success the team enjoyed during the recently-concluded season.

Presentation of varsity monograms and freshman numerals to squad members climaxed the banquet.

The Fifth Quarter . . .

Football Squad Looks Impressive in Drills; Harry Baughner Shows Promise in Backfield

By Dick Wright

We spent most of last night being fascinated by George Par-ton and his amazing "Joisey" accent in the Troubadour production, and as a result the column has suffered for it, as you may judge for yourself after reading the following "newsless" paragraphs.



Wright

Coach Tilson's Big Blue football team shouldn't be bad at all next season judging from practices thus far this year. We were surprised to see Harry Baughner showing plenty of class as a ball carrier out there the other day, and all evidence points to Harry giving brother Joe a run for his money in the backfield. We never could figure out just whose timing was best when Dick Pinck, and "Boogie" Joe started beating around the ends. That's half Joe's battle when the big boys come charging at him—that is half the battles won.

Captain Bob Pinck was the most consistent, hard-playing ball player on the Blue squad last year and next season will be no exception. The "Patterson" ace should prove a fine leader when the Generals take a shot at the State title next year in an effort to put Washington and Lee back at the top in Old Dominion sporting circles, we hope. Along with Bob Pinck Paul Cavalliere, Pres Brown, and Joe Baughner should round out the General backfield next year, with Messrs. Dave Russell, Harry Baughner and a few other Sophomores pushing the varsity for starting assignments.

Paul Skillman will probably take over Jack Mangan's job at the pivot position, while Big John Rulevich and Frank DiLoreto will handle the tackle posts. Di Loreto is a New Britain product along with Ed Marx and Bill Gray.

Ed Marx broke his leg in the SMA, Brig game last year and hasn't played ball since. The New Britain ace is working out regularly with the squad and may prove invaluable to Tilson next year judging from his work with the Frosh this year.

Marx has the distinction of playing ball at more schools before he came to Washington and Lee than any other ball player here at Lexington. Eddie played ball for New Britain when Jack Mangan was captain, and scored the first touchdown against Miami high school Xmas day; he also played ball for Cheshire Academy somewhere in Connecticut, and scored the only touchdown that beat the Yale freshmen that year; while last year he captained Clark school in Hanover, N. H. Marx received a questionnaire from the Army at the beginning of the year and may be drafted before another year rolls around.

The scrimmage against VMI last week-end was highly successful. The Blue eleven started rather slowly but after a short time scored three touchdowns against the Keydets while the "Flying Squadron" was getting their share of six pointers—also

without the services of "Bosh" Pritchard.

One of the "seven hitless wonders" tells me that three of the select group spent all one afternoon "fogging" about the unfair description of the Washington and Lee baseball team, somewhere in the Big Blue outfield. As the saying goes, it was "merely a jest" my friends. Last year the Washington and Lee baseball team was about as weak with the stick as any team in the country. We meant to say, last year's "hitless wonders," Keim, Mangan, Gray, Owens, Brown, and Gregerson are all capable of slapping the old apple around, although you wouldn't quite call the Big Blue diamond team a "slugging" nine. Bernie Levin ought to try catching the ball in his glove rather than in his face. It's very embarrassing at times.

"Grapes" Billingsly has turned his athletic talents to crew now, and the ATO Flash is practicing daily in anticipation of the yearly trip down to the sunny South. With every stroke of the oar you can hear Joe murmur, "Rollins," one two three, "Rollins, one two three, or something like that. The new boathouse ought to be finished by next week, and it will really be a beauty.

Little does Captain Dick know the real twirling ability of the "Chief," another aspirant to handle mound duties for the Blue this season. The "Chief" throws like a catcher, but he has some speed, a penny hook, and a Japanese Hornball which should make him a capable performer. Bill Dabney, of Glass high school, at present a member of the Law school who has been offered a contract by the San Francisco Seals, "loined" the Chief all he knows.

If Hank Greenburg is exempted from the draft because of flat feet, we will scream with rage—any faith we had in democracy will be destroyed.

We sincerely hope that the Cavaliers come through against CCNY tomorrow night, but it looks like Gus Tebell will find the New York pace a little too hot for the Old Dominion club and the Wahos will find themselves on a train bound for Charlottesville Sunday afternoon. Of course if the Wahos should pull an upset and dump the CCNY quintet, we will eat the copy paper which this column was written on. However, it looks like Gus has the laugh on us—after all a bid to the Great White Way is far more desirable than a bid to the Southern conference tourney.

All lists of fraternity entrants in intramural wrestling must be given to Cy Twombly immediately.

Buy at—

HOSTETTER'S
CUT-RATE
Where the Best
COSTS LESS

McCRUM'S

The Best Place To:

Enjoy a Tasty Sandwich and Soda
Select Your Favorite from Dozens of Magazines. Mail a Box of Whitman's Martha Washington Telegraph Flowers to the Girl Friend.

Telephone 57 and 75

First Meet April 15

Track Practice Opens Monday; Generals to Be Strong in Sprints

Washington and Lee's varsity trackmen, who closed their indoor season last week-end, will move outdoors Monday afternoon when Coach Jack Hennemier takes his team onto the Wilson field oval to begin preparations for a month-long campaign which includes four dual engagements and the State and Southern conference championship meets.

Indications are that the Generals will be strong in the sprints and fairly formidable in the distance and field events.

On hand for sprint duty will be Jay Silverstein, Bert Nelson and Johnny Raen. Bill Murray and Raen will probably handle the quarter mile, while George Murray and Bill Jennings are slated to run the half.

Bud Yeomans will take care of the low hurdles, while Bill Soule and Horace Tenney are listed as bets for the high hurdles.

Cliff Muller, star distance runner, will lead the W&L milers, while little Sammy Graham is on tap for the two-mile grind.

Yeomans, Nelson and Sims Trueheart are listed for broad jump duty, Nelson and Bus Gresser are the chief candidates for the high jump, while Guesser and Charley Gilbert are expected to handle the pole vaulting. Herb Friedman and Tyke Bryan both have javelin experience, while Lillard Ailor is being counted upon to top the shot-put men and discus tossers.

The Generals brought their indoor season to a close in a blaze of glory Monday night, cracking the meet record in the Class C college mile relay at the Catholic university games in Washington. Yeomans, George Murray, Jennings and Muller made up the victorious W&L quartet, which won in 3:33.3.

Freshman Chuck Wooters turned in the best W&L performance at the University of Maryland-Fifth Regiment meet in Baltimore on Friday night. Running in the AAAU 70-yard handicap, Wooters placed fourth after being the only runner in the event to start from scratch. The Blue mile relay team finished third in the Maryland meet.

The Generals' outdoor season will start on April 15 when William and Mary invades Lexington.



STUDENTS
Developing, Enlarging
Printing
Picture Frames
Portraits and Calyx
Pictures
PHONE 134

HUGER-DAVIDSON-SALE CO., Inc.

Distributors of Pee-Zing Quality Food Products
Branch House, Staunton, Va.
WHOLESALE GROCERS 302 McLAUGHLIN ST.

The PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

"DEPENDABLE THROUGH THE YEARS"

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GROCERIES CANNED GOODS



WE SOLICIT FRATERNITY ACCOUNTS

Have you tried our Special Student Menu from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.?

For instance—
DELICIOUS
SIZZLING STEAKS

THE SOUTHERN INN

Ralph Lehr Captures I-M Handball Title, Dethrones Buzz Lee

Ralph "Tex" Lehr, SAE, won the 1941 Intramural handball championship yesterday afternoon when he whipped defending titlist Buzz Lee, Beta 21-14, 13-21, 21-17 in the final match.

In finishing on top of the heap of 388 contestants, Lehr won eight consecutive matches in a series that began last fall. His first victim was Sibley, Delt, followed by Gourdon, PIKA; Pitzer, ATO; Winter, ZBT; Hobson, PIKA; W. Jasper, Beta; Chamness, Delt; and Von Kalinowski, Delt.

Lee, who won the 1940 championship, advanced to the finals by defeating Boyce, SAE; Funk, Delt; B. Bryan, PIKA; Hempel, Delt; Buchanan, Beta; Hill, Kappa Sigma; and Clendaniel, Pi Phi.

Last season Lehr was eliminated in the semi-finals by Lambda Chi's Scott Smither, who in turn was downed by Lee.

Cy Twombly, intramural manager, announced that the tennis tournament would be run off after Spring vacation.

THE DUTCH INN

Bring Your Friends for Good Food and Comfortable Rooms

Students

BEFORE or AFTER THE SHOW STATE DRUG CO.

Going Hunting?

Shot Guns for Rent
Singles50c per day
Doubles \$1.00 per day
Rifles and Ammunition at TOLLEY'S HARDWARE

Washington Society Names Group To Choose Recipient of Award

Dan Lewis, president of the Washington literary society, named today a committee of two faculty members and five students to choose this year's recipient of the Washington Award, given by the society for outstanding work in student activity.

The committee is composed of Frank J. Gilliam, Dean of Students; Dr. L. J. Desha, professor of chemistry; Allen T. Snyder, president of the student body; Charles L. Hobson, president of the Christian association; William J. Noonan, secretary-treasurer of the society; Corneal B. Myers, vice-president of the society; and Lewis.

The basis upon which the award will be given as outlined in a recent amendment to the organization's constitution is "outstanding work in any field of student activity, such as literary, athletic, organization work, forensic, publication, and other extra curricular work. The purpose of the award is not only to recognize work in

the major fields of activity, but also to recognize efforts in fields of activity, which at the present time do not receive the recognition that should be given them."

Lewis announced that the award covers the period from April 1 to April 1 of the following year, and it is not on a cumulative basis. "Any student who knows a person who has qualifications for the award may submit that person's name for the committee's consideration by giving it to a member of the committee by March 22. The name of the person submitted must be in writing and must be accompanied by his particular qualifications," Lewis said.

The recipients of the award for the past two years, since the award was begun, were John Alnutt, 1939, for organization of lacrosse here and for helping to organize the Dixie league in that sport, and Harry (Steve) Stephenson, 1940, for "making ODK a society of leaders in fact as well as in name" and for revitalizing school spirit.

Crew to Obtain New Boathouse, Ten-Oar Shell

A new 10-oar shell has been ordered for the varsity crew and construction of a new boathouse on the North river near the James has been begun, Dr. Reid White, financial adviser of the crew announced yesterday.

Solicitation of contributions from faculty members will be continued by members of the crew during the next few days. Dr. White said, in an attempt to reach the goal set at the start of a campaign for funds last month. Contributions from Lexington, Glasgow and Rockbridge county business men and from faculty members have made possible the additions to the crew's equipment, Dr. White pointed out.

The new shell was ordered from George Pocock, of Seattle, Washington, who has built boats for the crews of Yale, the University of Washington and other colleges. It will be delivered this spring.

The crew's eight-oar shell has been reconditioned and is in "good shape," and the crew hopes to have its two four-oar shells fixed up so that a large number of boys will be able to row at the same time. Dr. White said.

Two University carpenters and 18 students, led by Crew Captain Brad Dunson, started work on the new boathouse this week. Dr. White said that arrangements would probably be made whereby persons who contribute to the organization's campaign for funds would be able to keep outboards, canoes and rowboats tied up at the boathouse for a small rental fee.

Shirley Hausman, Sweet Briar; Martha Barrett Williams, Sweet Briar; Emma Gillock, Lexington; Ethel Carr, Farmville; Katherine Dunlap, Mary Baldwin; Sandy Sherwood, Southern Seminary; Ann Lee, Westhampton; Doris Snyder, Randolph-Macon; Emily McCurdy, Hollins; Dorothy Landon, William and Mary; Kitty Carr, Wheeling, W. Va.; Claudia Murphy.

'Room Service'

Miss Sue Simpson and Mrs. Isabella Rea were highly decorative, as well as effective in their parts. Miss Simpson contributed some delightful cheesecake, (which might have detracted a mite from the first act, but which certainly took nothing from the audience's enjoyment of it), and a husky voice which should go far in dramatics, both on and off the stage. Mrs. Rea was appropriately cute as Miller's secretary. Her kittenish scenes with Leo Davis, the author, were delightful.

Larry Himes and George Parton were zany assistants of Miller. Himes' underwear entrance and Parton's crying scene were two of the funniest incidents to occur on the Troup stage in years.

Another extremely effective small part was that of Sasha Smirnov, a Russian waiter, played by Ken Moxley. Mr. Moxley's performance was up to his usual standard, which is the most that can be said for any performance. His sets too, were in perfect harmony with the mood and tone of the play, and subtly contributed something to each laugh line.

Morton Barker, as Leo Davis, the author, was a convincing bumpkin in his first play since "Winterest" last year. His constant amazement at the antics of Miller and Co. mirrored audience reaction. Jack Martine, as Joseph Gribble, manager of the Whiteway Hotel, seemed a bit stiff at first, but as the play progressed he warmed up to give a creditable performance. Jack Reynolds as Simon Jenkins, backer of the play, was properly harassed in his few short scenes.

Dick Burton, as a bill collector, Harrell Morris as Senator Morris, and Bob Lambert as a bank messenger carried off the smaller parts without a hitch.

On the whole, the play was fast moving, rapid-fire, extremely amusing, well directed by Ed Boyd, well staged by Moxley, and very entertaining.

If it hasn't already taken its place, as another creditable presentation, in the Troup tradition when you read this, don't miss it.

Phi Gams Name Gilmer, Eshelman as New officers

Scott Gilmer, academic junior from Logan, W. Va., was elected president of Phi Gamma Delta in the chapter elections last week.

Other officers chosen were Mike Lau, junior from Bronxville, New York, recording secretary; George Eshelman, sophomore in the commerce school, house manager.

Bill Swinford of Lexington, Ky. and Mel Stevenson of Cleveland, were elected corresponding secretary and historian.

Kappa Alpha Chooses New Officers

Members of Kappa Alpha elected Jack Fisher, Commerce school junior, president of the fraternity at a recent meeting. Others chosen were Henty Yonge, vice-president and Green Rives, secretary.

PAN Holds Meeting

Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore honorary society, held a meeting last Thursday night in the Student Union building. Financial plans and the possibilities of having a party sometime during the next few months were discussed.

I-F Dance Dates Total 254

Continued from page one

Flossie Crockett, Hollins; Doris Jane Glass, Edgewood Park, N. Y.; Mary Belle Langfitt, Edgewood Park; Betty Wolfe, Mary Baldwin; Harriet Calloway, National Park; Barbara Martin, National Park; Mary Merchison, Randolph-Macon; Paula Partridge, Mary Baldwin; Jane Harris, Edgewood Park.

Kappa Sigma

Martha Farmer, Mary Baldwin; Martha Scott, Randolph-Macon; Sarah Nair, Mary Baldwin; Jean Upshur, Farmville; Lib McGar, Mary Baldwin; Dorothy Burton, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Jane Scen-sindiver; Jerry LeGrand, Mary Baldwin; Mary Louise Gibb, William and Mary; Ann Hayes, Mary Baldwin; Mary McDavid, Mary Baldwin; Pearl Epling, Mary Baldwin; Ann Seguin, Sweet Briar; Betty Williford, Mary Baldwin; Roberta Billups, Mary Baldwin; Jeanette Pressly, Mary Baldwin.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Jean Massie, Randolph-Macon; Sally Dunn, Randolph-Macon; Mariella Williamson, WCUNC; Jeanne Burcher, William and Mary; Jane Kirkpatrick, William and Mary; Mary Norman, Madison; Margie Lee Phipps, Waynesboro, Va.; Bess Johnson, WCUNC; Mary Brock, Vanderbilt; Ann Loie Walker, Westhampton; Bonnie Stephenson, Farmville; Mary Margaret McFadden, Richmond.

Non-Fraternity

Shirley Hausman, Sweet Briar; Martha Barrett Williams, Sweet Briar; Emma Gillock, Lexington; Ethel Carr, Farmville; Katherine Dunlap, Mary Baldwin; Sandy Sherwood, Southern Seminary; Ann Lee, Westhampton; Doris Snyder, Randolph-Macon; Emily McCurdy, Hollins; Dorothy Landon, William and Mary; Kitty Carr, Wheeling, W. Va.; Claudia Murphy.

Phi Delta Theta

Joan Breagle, Chevy Chase; Jane Cutting, Chevy Chase; Nancy Singleton, Sweet Briar; Mary Martin, U. of Alabama; Ruth Paley, Sweet Briar; Evelyn Winchester, Randolph-Macon; Rosina Blane, Randolph-Macon; Snookie Campbell, Sweet Briar; Elizabeth Lem-an, Mary Baldwin; Woogie Stewart, National Park; Jane Brooks, Chevy Chase; Margaret Tom, Stuart Hall; Lois Reynolds, Lexington; Lynn Emerick, Sweet Briar.

Phi Gamma Delta

Edie Hobson, Hollins; Bettie Thomas, Hollins; Olivia Turlington, Randolph-Macon; Martha Hilty, Lexington; Carolina Gale, Hollins; Ray Smith, Madison; Louis Vogt, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; Betsy Tinteen, Southern seminary; Roberta Jefferson, Madison; Shirley Shive, Duke; Stella Stevenson, Randolph-Macon; Scratchy Everett, Washington.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Martha Jane Fowke, Sweet Briar; Judy Weiss, Hollins; Ruth Rosenthal, Skidmore; Hannah Handy, Lynchburg.

Phi Kappa Psi

Angie Fraser, Hollins; Ruby Hunter, Randolph-Macon; Mary Wallace, Hood; Susan Johnston, Hollins; Rose Ann Taylor, Arlington Hall; Mary Munn, Randolph-Macon; Marjorie Carter, Mary Baldwin; Helen Anne Littleton, Sweet Briar; Dinnie Williams, Stuart Hall; Kitty Spruce, Lynchburg; Graham Gwathmey, Green-brier; Sarah Coleman, Hollins; Jane Ferguson, Lynchburg.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Shirley Callahan, Roanoke; Kitty Taylor, Hollins; Phoebe Faville, Harcum; Betty Graham, Baltimore; Leslie Herrick, Sweet Briar; Myrtle Brandt, Baltimore; Betty Jamison, Hollins; Myrtle Greer, Randolph-Macon.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Barbara Pitt, Madison; Bernice Baybutt, Madison; Peggy Grubb, Dunellen, N. J.; Minge Clarke, Sweet Briar; Dot Long, Sweet Briar; Lucille Dixon, Lexington; Dee Alexander, Hollins; Betty Beasley, Roanoke; Betty Crews, Randolph-Macon; Jean Downs.

SAEs Capture I-M Consolation

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, knocked out of the intra-mural basketball tournament by the champion Beta team, came back to defeat PIKA, 5-22, in the consolation final last night.

In winning the consolation championship, the SAEs four big guns, Ab Rhea, Johnny Dorsey, Dan Owen, and Ed Trice, accounted for all of the points. Rhea and Dorsey each scored seven. Owen tallied six and Trice five.

Bob Perry, Bob Howard, and Tyke Bryan paced the PIKA attack. Perry gained seven points, and the latter two each accounted for five.

The winners entered the final round by defeating Sigma Nu, 6-16, in a semi-final game. The PIKAs won in the semi-finals from DU, 14-13.

Hollins; Louise Rockwell, Hollins.

Pi Kappa Phi

Mary Connelly, Southern Seminary; Helen Lawton, Sweet Briar; Polly Story, Hollins; Pat Williams, Lexington; Peggy Roudin, Sweet Briar; Margaret McKnight, Bennington Park Seminary; Donnie Brown, Southern Seminary; Libbie Killerman, So. Pittsburg, Tenn.; Doris Sydnor, Omar, W. Va.; Blanche Carper, Roanoke, Va.; Mary June Kiser, Wytheville, Va.; Louise Smith, Sweet Briar.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Ethel Cooper; Margaret Williford, Randolph-Macon; Margery Ann Zachary, Fairmount; Nancy Lewis, Sullins; Jane Cook, Greensboro; Betty Daklin, Greensboro; Frances Demming, Mary Baldwin; Mary Jane Lyles, San Antonio, Virginia Wilson, Richmond; Harriet McCall, Hollins; Helene Neave, Smith; Janet Williams, Hollins; Margaret Harwood; Barbara Simpson; Luella Fitzgerald, William and Mary.

Sigma Chi

Bette McHaney, Hollins; Marie Beale, Hollins; Beverly Smith, Hollins; Kay Sanford, Hollins; Kitty Anderson, Hollins; Mary Ann Hill, Mary Baldwin; Joan Ridley, Hollins; Penny Beyer, Hollins; Caroline Gale, Hollins; Betty Henkel, Mary Baldwin; Betty Hardy, Pulaski; Ann Johnson and Thelma Shephard.

Sigma Nu

Elizabeth Bryans, Mary Baldwin; Anita Kefauver, Madison; Anne McCleeny, Hollins; Harriet Travenner, Sweet Briar; Leacy Tucker, Hollins; Missie Alexander, Mary Baldwin; Mary Alderson, Greenbrier college; Ruth Brooks, Goucher; Marianne Waddill, Richmond; Margaret Bergeron, Hollins; Mary Ruth Jones, Goucher; Beverly Holleman, Sweet Briar; Wilma Williams, National Park; Mary Jane Varney, Milford, Delaware; Betty May Ayers, National Business college; Kay Prowse, National Park; Peggy Mattox, Madison; Tee Aaron, Madison; Betty Ellen Wilcox, Mary Baldwin; Pannie Riggs, Hollins; Rhett Peters, Randolph-Macon; Dottie Schriber, Randolph-Macon; Dale Peters, Mary Baldwin; Mary Jane Graham, Barnard college; Betsy Feder, Hollins.

Zeta Beta Tau

Phyllis Karesh, Randolph-Macon; Nancy Goldbarth, Sweet Briar; Ceevah Rosenthal, Lynchburg, Va.; Mimi Weinstein, University of Louisville; Eleanor Pincus, Madison college; Ales Josephs, New London, Conn.

Gaines to Speak At U. of Florida

President Gaines will deliver the fifth annual David Yulee lecture at the University of Florida on March 27, it was announced yesterday.

Speakers have been invited to the Florida school annually since 1937 to talk on the theme of "Business Integrity and the Ideal of Honor and Service in Politics." The lectureship was provided for in the will of the daughter of Senator David Yulee, pioneer Florida statesman and planter.

Former speakers have been President Henry Nelson Snyder of Whoffard college; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode, former ambassador to Denmark; President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, and Alvin M. Owsley, former envoy to Rumania, Ireland and Denmark.

Advertising Man to Speak To Journalism Students Tomorrow at 9:20, 10:15

Prof. O. W. Riegel today announced that C. B. Houck, president of Houck and company, advertising firm of Roanoke, would be in Lexington tomorrow to lecture to two journalism classes.

Mr. Houck will speak to Mr. Weber's advertising class which meets at 9:20 on "Operation of an Advertising Agency" and will then address Prof. Riegel's 10:15 class on "The Political Role of Advertising."

Prof. Riegel said that all students interested in advertising are invited to attend these lectures.

In the Hospital

Bob Schellenberg was the only student in Jackson Memorial hospital today. Schellenberg, academic junior from Bear Creek, Pa., is confined with measles.

Six Houses Request Speakers Under Fraternity Forum Plan

Six fraternities have requested a total of 24 after-dinner forums with the nine Washington and Lee and Virginia Military institute faculty members who have offered their services in connection with the fraternity forum plan now being carried out by a committee of the Christian council.

Speakers will be guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta and Zeta Beta Tau for dinner on various evenings during the remainder of the semester, and following dinner each of the men will speak on his chosen subject for about half an hour.

After this the members of the fraternities will engage in discussion on the topic led by the guest.

The program purposes, as explained in a letter released by Cameron Dean, chairman of the interfraternity committee, are

to stimulate thinking on problems which confront students as citizens of this country and to promote student-faculty relationships of the highest type.

The speakers who are cooperating in the plan are listed with the subject on which they will speak.

Dr. C. E. Williams on "Law and Democracy," Dr. J. H. Williams on "America's Role in Europe," Prof. O. W. Riegel on "Is Free Speech Worth Preserving?," Dr. Francis P. Gaines on "Religion and the Students," Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy on "Is Civilization Declining?," Prof. F. S. Barnes on "Will Democracy Survive?," Dean Frank Gilliam on "Students and Faculty in the College Community," Prof. E. P. Twombly on "The Role of Athletics in Education" and Col. W. A. Ellis of VMI on "The Values of Military Training."

Campus Comment

Continued from page two

"What?" growled Richard. "I said, will you have a cigarette?" the dullard repeated.

"I don't think you said that," said Dick belligerently. "Would you care to step outside?"

"Nope," said the giant. "I wouldn't care to, but if you insist I suppose I'll have to. Also, it's only fair to tell you my name again. I don't think you got it the first time."

"No," said Southworth. "I don't believe I caught it. You didn't impress me much." (Southworth can be subtle.)

"The name," said the man, "is Ken Overlin."

"Gulp," said Southworth. "Gulp schnitz poz wheeze fume locktavis. Here. Let me buy you a beer while you tell me about winning that world championship. Let's see, were you a middleweight or a lightweight? I forget."

"Yes," said the dullard. "You certainly do."

Anderson Tells Colleges to Be 'Always Ready'

"Colleges should keep up with the times and should be always ready and able to challenge the world," Forrest Anderson, associate of Wilkinson-Anderson Chemical Supply company of Chicago, told a Washington and Lee assembly Monday night.

His subject was "How to Get a Job in 1941." Mr. Anderson is on a speaking tour that will terminate in St. Louis, where he will address the American Chemical society on April 7.

The speaker advised job-seekers to "apply for a position after getting an A. B., and then return for other degrees." Stressing the necessity that colleges be broad in the sense of a commercial education, he added, "It isn't always the degree that gets the job; it takes common sense, and lots of it."

Mr. Anderson pointed out another trend in colleges today, the substitution of Business English for the all too broad courses of literature. He explained that jobs are very different to get now as compared to yesterday and that the time to decide about the future is now.

"Analyze your own qualities and characteristics," he said. "Think about what you want to do while in your first year of college. Then use these three ways of getting a job: job calls on you in college, personal application, and letter writing. Even to be considered, an applicant must have good health, and should cultivate a good speaking voice."

The address was followed by questions and further discussion.

WARNER BROS. STATE

TODAY and SATURDAY

Rosaline Melvyn
RUSSEL DOUGLAS

'This Thing Called Love'

—ADDED—
Latest Issue

March of Time
'Americans All'

Men From Many Lands

MON.-TUES.-WED.

Zane Grey's
'Western Union'

In Technicolor
With
Robert Young
Randolph Scott
Dean Jagger
Virginia Gilmore

Warner Bros. LYRIC

MON.-TUES.

L'il Abner

AIR-CONDITIONED
ROCKBRIDGE THEATRE
BUENA VISTA, VA. - Phone 25

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

DON "RED" BARRY
As The
'Phantom Cowboy'

MON.-TUES., MARCH 17-18

CLARK GABLE HEDY LAMARR
'Comrade X'

Repair Service

Up-to-Date Machinery and Shop
Competent and Skilled Mechanics
Automobile Repairing and Servicing

ROCKBRIDGE MOTOR CO.

J. S. Schoeneman Gabardines—\$35.00

Coverts—\$29.50 up
Grey Flannel Sport Trousers \$5.00 up

J. Ed. Deaver & Sons

Phone 25 Lexington, Va.

Esso Service

ATLAS TIRES
BATTERIES ACCESSORIES

WOODWARD & BOWLING

NORTH MAIN STREET
Phone 451

All America knows...
Chesterfield
is the Smoker's Cigarette

MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

Those clean white Chesterfield packages have everything a smoker likes and wants. Pull the red tab — take out a Chesterfield... and light it. You'll like the COOL way Chesterfields smoke... you'll like their BETTER TASTE... and you'll find them DEFINITELY MILDER—not strong, not flat.

That's why Chesterfield is called the smoker's cigarette—the cigarette that SATISFIES.

FRANCES BURKE
Miss America 1940-41

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies... it's the smoker's cigarette

Copyright 1941, LOECRT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.