

Debaters...

Dunson to Run for Finals President; Downie Moves To Vice-Presidential Race

Dobbins Still Unopposed for Student Presidency; Fraternities Must Choose Convention Delegates By Thursday; NFU Meets in Washington Chapel

Walt Downie moved over to the vice-presidential race yesterday of 1941's student body political campaign while Brad Dunson announced for finals president, and this afternoon the list of candidates ready to go shaped up as follows:

For student body president—Howard Dobbins, ATO, unopposed.

Vice-president—Clyde Smith, Kap Sig, and Walt Downie, Sigma Nu.

Secretary—Tom Clark and Bobbie Vaughn, both non-fraternity. President of Fancy Dress—Dick Spindle, Delt, unopposed.

President of finals—Brad Dunson, Phi Delt, unopposed.

In a statement this afternoon, Tyke Bryan, PiKA, possible opponent of Downie and Smith, said he had considered entering the field but did not believe he would run.

Must Pick Delegates by Thursday

Lists of delegates to the nominating convention, April 9, must be turned in by next Thursday to Bob Van Wagoner, student body secretary, the executive committee announced today. Fraternity delegates are elected on a system of proportional representation, one delegate being chosen for every seven members of the fraternity.

Non-fraternity men will meet next Thursday in Washington chapel at 2 p.m. to select their delegates, each delegate representing seven of the total number present.

Lewis, Fleming Will Not Run

Walt Downie, new entry in the vice-presidential field, previously had been listed with Brad Dunson as a finals candidate. For secretary of the student body, the potential field of five has narrowed to two, although Matt Griffith has not decided definitely whether he will move into the race. Last night, Dan Lewis and Tom Fleming asserted they were not entering the secretary field.

Rules for the nominating and electing procedure as outlined by the student body constitution are as follows:

... delegates shall be elected on a system of proportional representation, one delegate being chosen for every seven members of the fraternity. If the number of members is not divisible by seven, then that multiple of seven nearest the total number of members shall be elected as the basis of choice.

Elect at Regular Meeting

"Delegates shall be elected at a regular chapter meeting, called at the regular time and date for chapter meetings. Each voting member, a voting member being construed as one having a vote in regular chapter elections or an active pledge, shall have a number of votes equal to the number of delegates to be chosen by that fraternity. A member shall have the power of casting all his votes for one candidate or di-



JOE ELLIS



HERB FRIEDMAN



BOB WORRELL



MITCHELL DISNEY

Debaters Meet Lehigh Tonight

Action on two fronts is scheduled for members of Washington and Lee's varsity debate team tonight. In Lynchburg, Ken Clendaniel and John Fitzpatrick will participate in a radio debate with a team from Johns Hopkins over Station WLVA from 10:15 to 10:45 p.m. The W&L team will uphold the negative side of the national debate topic, "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union." Members of the varsity squad who are now making an Eastern tour will wind up their trip to-

(See DEBATERS, Page 4)

Count Sforza Speaks

Attributes Europe's Plight To Poor Leaders, Red Scare

Declaring that the present European situation had arisen from two factors—lack of competent leaders and the fear of bolshevism—Count Carlo Sforza, former foreign minister of Italy yesterday addressed 700 students, professors and townspeople in Lee chapel on "Men and Events of My Day."

Count Sforza described the attributes and shortcomings of many of Europe's past and present statesmen, and stated that the faults of these men as leaders had led to the downfall of France and the present perilous position of England.

Submits Facts

The speaker pointed out at the beginning of his address that he wasn't seeking to give advice, only to submit the facts. He said he felt the isolationist school in America is wrong, but that it is up to the American people to decide which course they want to take.

"History is not made by economic laws or economic needs," the Count said, "but by men."

Count Sforza first described the French leaders during the present war and showed how they contributed to the French downfall. He said that Daladier was honest and intelligent, but that he was

afraid to take a stand on major issues. He described Gamelin as a great military professor and student of military science, but not a man of action.

Praises Blum

In speaking of Leon Blum, the speaker called him one of the most intelligent men living. However, the Count continued, he lacked common sense. Blum would not pay any attention to the foreign policy until he had improved interior working conditions because he wanted to be true to his prophesies.

Following this analogy further, the Count then went on to explain the lack of competent leadership in Great Britain. He explained that the periods of great leaders ran in cycles much the same as in the United States, where a string of presidents will go un-announced and unknown, and then another series will rise, all of whom will be famous and brilliant.

The Count praised Lloyd George and said that his chief attribute was that he was constantly evolving new theories. He has one fault, however, the Count continued—he believes "yes" and "no" are two synonymous words.

(See Count Sforza, Page 4)

Bob Chester Signed to Play Saturday of Spring Dances

Boyce Seeking Second Band After Heidt's Failure to Sign For Opener of April 18-19 Set

Bob Chester and his orchestra will play for the Saturday dances of the Spring set, Bob Boyce, Cotillion club co-president, announced today.

Chester will occupy the bandstand during the dansant on Saturday afternoon, April 19, and again that night for the Cotillion club formal.

A band for Friday night's "13" of next week if possible, and that the advance ticket sale would get underway as soon as the second orchestra is made known.

Chester is no stranger to Washington and Lee, having scored a hit here at the Junior prom during last year's Fancy Dress set. He had been listed as the "number one young band of the year" by Tommy Dorsey on his radio program shortly before, and since that time has spent a good part of his time playing college dances. He is currently on a tour which will take him back to New York.

The leader's tenor sax and a "sweet swing" style feature the Chester band. Vocalists are Betty Bradley, 19-year old songstress who was with Johnny McGee and Gray Gordon before joining Chester, and Bill Darnell.

Alex Raymond Chooses Eight Calyx Beauties

The names of the eight girls whose pictures will appear in the beauty section of the 1941 Calyx were announced today by Editor Jim McConnell. The selection was made by Alex Raymond, internationally known artist and creator of "Flash Gordon," from photographs entered in the beauty contest by 55 students.

Girls who pictures were chosen are:

Miss Pan Crews of Chattanooga, Tenn., student at Randolph-Macon and a member of the May court there; entered by Bill Peake.

Miss Dorothy Culling, of Webster Groves, Mo., student at Goucher college, Baltimore, Md., entered by P. J. Matthews.

Miss Angelique de Gollan of Atlanta, Ga., and the Georgetown Visitation convent; entered by Alex Hitz.

Miss Mary Emma McBrayer of Rome, Ga., a graduate of Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga.; entered by Judge Sutherland. Her picture appeared in the beauty section of the Brenau yearbook.

Miss Alexa Thomas McCall of Bennettsville, S. C., student at William and Mary Extension, Richmond; entered by Dick Pinck.

Miss Evelyn Shannon of Lake Cormorant, Miss., student at Fairmont Junior College for Women where she won a beauty contest; entered by Lloyd Ward, Jr.

Miss Virginia Sneed of Lynchburg, Va., whose picture will also appear in the VMI yearbook; entered by Ed Boyd.

Miss Ida Jane Stone of Bristol, Tenn., student at Arlington hall, Washington, D. C.; entered by Homer Jones.

McConnell also said that an original drawing by Raymond will introduce the beauty section along with a picture of the artist himself looking over the photos entered in the contest. The drawing, which has never before been published, was made recently by Raymond as a gift for his mother.

Raymond's "Flash Gordon" appears in the comic section of 152 newspapers in the United States and Canada and his work is published regularly in Collier's Esquire, Cosmopolitan, and other magazines. His home is in Stamford, Conn.

He is known particularly for his creations of beautiful women and is the first prominent artist to select Calyx beauties in several years.

McConnell today expressed his appreciation to all students who entered photographs in the competition as well as to Raymond for his cooperation in making the selection.



BOB CHESTER

Friendship Dinner

Tucker Gives Testimonials To Two Alumni

Dean R. H. Tucker presented Alumni Harrington Waddell and William H. Keister with bound volumes of testimonial letters in recognition of long terms of service with the public school systems of Lexington and Harrisonburg, respectively, at the university's eighth annual Friendship dinner for secondary schoolmen, Tuesday night.

Gaines Absent

Speaking in place of President Gaines, who was unable to attend the banquet because of illness, Dr. Tucker said that the two honored guests had refuted the old saying that "education pays if you do not become an educator." Mr. Waddell and Mr. Keister are wealthy, Dr. Tucker continued, in the things in life that really matter. They are possessed of courtesy, kindness, faith in human nature, honor, vision, courage, co-operation, enthusiasm, devotion to work and interest in people, he told the 150 guests, using as a list of their attributes parts of letters included in the leather-bound volumes of testimonials.

J. L. Blair Buck, director of higher education of the State Department of Education, was the program's principal speaker. He said Virginia "was blessed" with having good teachers, and expressed the hope that the state's educators would be able to "get together and really talk over their problems."

Snyder Welcomes Guests

The guests, including secondary school supervisors, principals and teachers from numerous city and county systems and old and new members of the W&L chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, education society, were welcomed by Al Snyder, president of the student body. Dr. Walter A. Flick, head of the department of education, co-sponsors of the affair with Kappa Phi Kappa, introduced guests, while Harry Philpott, former director of W&L religious activity who is now studying at Yale, led group singing. A. L. Bennett, alumnus and present supervisor of Alleghany county schools, was toastmaster.

Dinner Forum Will Hear Speech by Hugh Ashcraft

Hugh Ashcraft, senior in the commerce school, will deliver a talk before the Lee Dinner Forum, Sunday evening at 6:30, in the Robert E. Lee hotel.

The subject of Ashcraft's talk has not yet been announced.

Two-Day Program on May 9, 10 Planned for Library Dedication

A two-day program is being planned for the dedication of the new Cyrus Hall McCormick library on May 9 and 10, President Gaines announced today.

Details of the program are still being worked out, but Joseph Quincy Adams, librarian of the Folger library in Washington, and Dr. W. W. Bishop, librarian at the University of Michigan, are scheduled to deliver the principal addresses at the exercises.

University faculty members and administrative officials, alumni and friends of the University have been appointed by Dr. Gaines to serve on committees in connection with the dedication. Honorary chairmen of the groups include Governor James H. Price, Former Governor Westmoreland Davis, Senator Carter Glass and Senator Henry T. Wickham.

The dedication exercises were originally listed for April 11 and

12, but the nearness of those dates to Easter Sunday brought about the change.

General Planning and Coordinating: Dr. Gaines, chairman; Foster E. Mohardt, secretary; L. J. Desha, Frank J. Gilliam, L. C. Heiderman, Herbert Keller and R. N. Latture.

Friends of the Library: Carter Glass, honorary chairman; Herbert Fitzpatrick, chairman; Foster E. Mohardt, vice-chairman; Wade Ellis, Fitzgerald Flournoy, John G. Herndon, William W. Morton, William R. Perkins and James B. Fishburn.

Alumni Participation: Governor Price, honorary chairman, Houston St. Clair, chairman; William M. Hinton, vice-chairman; Littleberry J. Boxley, John W. Davis, Richard W. Fowles, F. J. Gilliam, Livingston W. Smith and Albert Steves.

(See LIBRARY, Page 4)

75 Will Go

Glee Club Starts Five-Day Northern Trip on April 24

The Glee club's 1941 invasion of Washington and New York will begin on Thursday, April 24 and will include concerts at two and possibly three girls' schools and a radio broadcast if present plans go through. Brad Dunson, president and concert manager of the organization announced today.

Approximately 75 singers will be taken on the trip, which will last five days. The club will leave Lexington on Thursday, and will make its first appearance of the tour on Friday night, April 25, as a feature of "Washington and Lee night" at National Park college, in Forest Glenn, Maryland. A dinner and formal dance will be included on the National Park program along with the club's performance, and W&L alumni and parents of present students will be invited to attend the concert and dance.

The club will go to New York on Saturday, and that night will give a concert at Edgewood Park college in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Members of the club will also be guests at a dinner and dance at that school.

Dunson said that a third concert may be scheduled if satisfactory arrangements can be completed with Hunter college in New York city for a Sunday night per-

formance. Negotiations for a radio broadcast from either New York or Washington are still underway, it was added.

The club took a similar trip last April, appearing at the Capitol theatre in Washington, the NBC studios in New York and in concerts at Edgewood Park, National Park and Sarah Lawrence colleges. A 1939 jaunt to Washington saw the group win the Fred Waring glee club contest on the stage of the Capitol theatre.

Members of the club will stay in hotels during this year's trip instead of in private homes. Automobiles will probably be used for the journey although a bus may be obtained.

Dunson also announced that the club will take part in a "musical festival" at the University of Virginia on Tuesday, April 8. Glee clubs from Madison college, Hollins and Virginia will also participate in the festival, which will feature renditions by each of the four organizations and a joint performance of Goona's "Gallia."

Tentative engagements at four Virginia girls' schools and a home concert are on the club's schedule for May, Dunson said. The club according to plans, will sing at Sullins, Randolph-Macon, Virginia Intermont college and Mary Washington.

\$291.95 Raised by ODK To Buy Surgical Outfit

A total of \$291.95 was raised by ODK in its drive for funds to purchase a portable surgical unit for presentation to Great Britain. President Cecil Taylor announced today. Students contributed \$243.40 of the total, while \$38.55 came from faculty members.

Taylor said that the unit had been ordered and will be shipped to England as a gift from Washington and Lee as soon as possible.

DTDs, Phi Kaps Lead Forum Talk Requests

Members of Sigma Chi opened the series of Fraternity Forums Tuesday night with a discussion led by Prof. C. E. Williams, of the Law School, on the subject "Law and Democracy."

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma are now leading the requests for speakers with seven requests from each house.

"Eleven of the eighteen fraternities have sent in a total of 36 requests. All of these have not been definitely granted as yet; however, the completed lists and final arrangements will be made within the next few weeks," Denney Wilcher, director of the program said today.

Weber, 3 Students Attend Waynesboro Journalism Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. Latham Weber, Harold Lauck, Sonny Heartwell, Bill Buchanan and Matt Griffith attended the third annual Rural-Urban journalism banquet at Waynesboro last night. The meeting, which drew more than 100 students from colleges and secondary schools in the valley, was sponsored by the Waynesboro Chamber of Commerce.

Edson Principal Speaker

Peter Edson, Washington correspondent for the NEA service, and writer of the syndicated column, "Peter Edson in Washington" was the principal speaker.

A banquet was served in the gymnasium of the Wilson school of Waynesboro. Following the dinner and speech, movies were shown the delegates through the courtesy of the local theatre managers.

Two former W&L students, Earl Milligan and Ross Hersey, are employed by the Waynesboro News-Virginian, one of the newspapers sponsoring the banquet. Matt Griffith, present law student, formerly was a member of the staff.

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Friday, March 21, 1941

A Violently Emotional Reaction to All This Tripe About 'Youth's Problems'

Every Monday and Thursday afternoon we spend some time looking over editorials from other college papers in an attempt to find a Forum that is well written and agrees with our prejudices. It gives us a pretty good idea what a nation full of college students is thinking.

In the first place, none of them think the same thing. Some, especially military schools, have the problem all settled, and are already waving the flag. Every now and then, after revising the same editorial for a month or so, they refer to their pipeline for a new idea, and work on it for a while.

Others stick to what was so popular a while back, and what is so generally condemned today as "muddled-headed pacifism."

There are a few attitudes that seem to be prevalent everywhere:

1 — The why-study-this-stuff-when-it-matters-so-little school.

2 — The we-poor-devils-are-another-lost-generation school.

Our elders try to straighten us out by explaining that we're soft, that we never had to work like they did, that we're unpatriotic, scared and sissies.

Which makes us more nauseated than usual.

It inclines us to yell at them:

"You're a fine one to talk. You sure made a mess of this world. You fought a war, came home and got drunk and brought on a panic, and then got yourselves in a depression. Now you're spending more money than you've got to get out of it."

"Aren't you satisfied now to sit down and wait for your old age pension? We're fighting this fool war for you, though we don't want to, because we don't see any way out of it."

"We're not sissies. We worry about this nasty set-up, but we're not afraid at least to try to look at it realistically."

"If we were soft, we'd have a good excuse for it. We were born in a war, played marbles during a boom and football during a depression."

"If you want to find out what we think, don't pay any attention to those boys with the banners in Washington. A sample of our opinion was the ODK convention, which probably didn't have any signs because they couldn't agree what to put on them."

"We don't send delegates to Washington. We stay at school and play campus politics. 'Certainly we're disgusted at having a year cut out of our lives to devote to learning how to carry a gun about. You would be too. You would want to get it over as quickly and pleasantly as possible, as we do.'"

"And don't get upset just because we don't carry our flags at the same angle you would like us to."

"And don't get so worried about Communists in our midst. We can spot 'em just as quick

as you can, and prefer arguing with them to martyring them.

"If we can't study because of the war, don't let your synopses get in a flutter. We just don't want to study. We've got spring fever."

"And don't quote a lot of rot by Bobby Service at us. We admire the sentiment, but not the poetry. And the same goes for Eddie Guest and Kipling's 'If.'"

"So let us alone to gripe. We've got reason enough. We'll do all these nasty jobs you've cut out for us, and do them the best we can without being preached at."

And having got this off our chest we feel, as usual, like whimpering fools.

Walks

With one of the sure signs of spring at Washington and Lee—the steam shovel—having made its appearance, there comes a suggestion to the Walk Laying Department.

To-wit: that when they get around to replacing the paths torn up by library construction, they make them brick.

Brick, advocates say, is better looking. It is not slick in wet weather. Furthermore, modern developments in the science of walk laying have resulted in a brick-set-in-concrete affair that is guaranteed not to squirt water up the pantsleg.

We agree. Also, we suggest that they follow their present policy of adapting walks to the human urge to expend the least amount of effort in covering any given territory and the mathematical axiom that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

That's all.

THE FORUM

Mischievous Measles

The Duke Chronicle

Before you start this, feel behind your right ear. Is there a bump, or more than one bump, perhaps? If there is, a pre-nologist might tell you you're stubborn, but your roommate will probably tell you it's measles . . . and your roommate will probably be right, the times being what they are.

In fact, you have a symptom these days—any old symptom will do, it really doesn't matter—it's bound to be a measles symptom. The epidemic of measles isn't nearly so bad as the epidemic of measles symptoms. It's a collegiate "Fad of the Week" and anybody who hasn't got at least one measles symptom is just too, too, passe.

Inevitable Diagnosis

Maybe you think that's an ingrown toenail that's bothering you. Maybe it's been bothering you for a couple of years, now. But whatever you think it is, don't mention it to anybody on campus. It'll turn out to be a measles, sure as you're born! Your friends will back into the farthest corners, or stand on a chair outside of your door, looking over the transom, waiting to see you suddenly become a mass of little red eruptions, like a bunch of kernels exploding in a popcorn popper. Likewise, if you're the type that feels tingly after a hot bath, or a cold shower, and have difficulty in restraining yourself from mentioning the fact as you return from said bath or shower, we strongly advise you to limit yourself, this week, to washing your face. Anybody who feels tingly after a bath is as good as gone. Any amateur can tell you there is no surer sign of the coming of the measly measles.

Of course, if you're the kind that likes to Scare Friends and Inhibit People, you can have a lot of fun, by means of a mythical measles or more!

The Poet's Corner

A Sonnet Written While Looking at the Moon

Oh! moon, thou must be shining clear and bright
Upon some one that's dear to me. Thy rays,
Which far more lavish pens than mine did praise,
Do bathe the sleeping hills and home in light
Divine, do prove the beauty of the night.
I think of times when oft my eyes did gaze
On you, Beneath thy spell my heart did blaze
With love, whenever she was in my sight.
But no! I nevermore can hope to see
The one my thoughts are always turning to.
Yet I can watch the sympathetic moon,
And from her glean what cheer she may decree.
And I'll no longer feign that I am true
To her I met one summer night in June!

Jack McCormick.

Even in the Spring.

The columns glisten in the morning's sun—
The wintered grass again is turning green—
And young men's fancies are apt to run
To other thoughts that come in Spring.
And once again I travel miles
To seek the object of my heart's desire:
To bask again in sunny smiles—
The warmth of which I never tire.
But as I homeward wend my way,
Whom do I see speeding o'er the lea?
But the rival Wahoo of UVA.
Which leaves the world to darkness and to me!

Ed Trice.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

Futility Department: Last Christmas vacation Eddie Wagg and Lew Rehr drove to Washington to catch their trains home. Wagg to New York and Rehr to Florida. Naturally they were two hours early and just as naturally they decided to wait 'til train-time in a good third-rate dive. Which they did.

In about two hours Rehr accidentally looked at his watch. "Gawd, Eddie," he said. "We've just got time to make it!"

"Have we?" asked Wagg, the skeptic.

Wagg was soon convinced, and a mad scout for the station began. Of course Rehr knew just where the Pennys was and just how to get there. In fact he even knew of a short cut.

All the way down Pennsylvania avenue Wagg kept looking at the sun and saying they were going the wrong way, but Rehr wasn't to be fooled like that—no sir, not Rehr.

"There it is," howled Rehr, as a big white building loomed up ahead. "We've made it!" He was very proud of himself.

Both dashed up the steps and to the little box office window. "Give us tickets to New York and Florida, quick," exclaimed Rehr in his hour of triumph.

The clerk looked at them. "Are you bums trying—" he began.

"Don't be funny," said Rehr. "We've got to catch some trains." The clerk raised a long, solemn finger to a sign above the window. Wagg and Rehr raised their eyes.

"STAMPS—U. S. POST OFFICE."

No More Neal: We like to have more than one person read this column. And this week we conducted a poll to find out who people want to read about. Consequently, it is resolved: We will never mention Bobby's name again in this space. Bobby is a ham, a bum, and besides he is not a character. So we take pleasure in burying you Bobby. Requiescat in pacem.

Overheard: The names of these characters are certainly not fictitious, and resemblance to anyone at all is purely intended.

A freshman named Moe became very much interested in lacrosse.

"Say," he says to the captain whose name was Joe. "I'd like to play lacrosse."

"Got five bucks?" said Joe.

"What for?" asked Moe.

"Doesn't the university give you any money?"

"Oh, hell no!" said Joe.

"Why, I thought you guys beat

the Wahoos all the time," said Moe.

"Sure," said Joe.

"You've won two straight championships, haven't you?"

"Sure," said Joe.

"And they still don't give you guys any money?" asked Moe.

"Oh, hell no!" said Joe.

Moe turned away, puzzled.

Joe, who was an old hand, looked after him. He smiled and shook his head.

"Just a freshman," he thought. "Doesn't understand."

Congeniality Department: Now Pete Day is a very nice young man. And likeable too. Pete loves life, but most of all he loves Saturday afternoons.

So last Saturday, Pete was feeling singularly fine and he headed for McCrum's for his first beer of that particular day. He slides into his favorite booth and lets the waiters ignore him for a while. He was thinking of his lassie and was very smug.

Soon three fair damsels idle by, and our congenial Pete offers to let them sit with him. Obviously from Hollins, he thought.

"Oh, yes, I'm a sophomore," he was saying. "And where are you from?"

The one named Mabel lit a cigarette.

"We're from BWAYNA VISTA. Are you going to the dance this afternoon?"

Pete hasn't been seen in McCrum's since

Cheap Talk: Bob DeHaven says he wasn't late-dated. He had the measles. But we've heard of two more who late-dated him that night Some week-end, Hellcat Hernandez lost his coat. Torrington lost Harman, and the Pi Phi lost half their banisters. The Phi Psi are giving prey Bud Levy a cup for lasting more than one minute in his wrestling match with Billy Evans. Ed Boyd has gotten two special deliveries from his Ginny Sneed in two days, and says she's coming over again this week-end. Probably for her date with Barrow. The Duke Lambda Chi took over our LXAs in every event but one last week-end. Tom Cox's comment on Count Sforza's speech: "Boy, that guy has a swell daughter!" That tea party at Barrow's last week-end was for Jack Read, who was in Lynchburg all the time. Johnny and Dolly Burks Almut back in town. First thing Steve did was to walk headlong into a fireplug on Main Street. No Strange news this time. He's still in bed. We sure as hell got rid of Espy, didn't we?

CROSS CURRENTS

By Ken Shirik

We have a right to be very proud now, for we see that we have one more reader to add to our list. This foolish soul is the Hon. Pete Spencer Barrow, Jr. It seems he used some of the material printed in our column. Pete appreciates good material when he sees it???

THE HATCHET—
George Washington University's paper, *The Hatchet*, prints the following article on the first page:

"The membership campaign of the Home Economics club comes to an end Friday. At that time the losing team will cook a dinner for the winners."

"It has been suggested that such a bargain has its backfire-abilities. Suppose, for instance, that the rivalry slipped off its evidently friendly basis. A teaspoonful of cyanide in the rice pudding might very well be in the offing."

Girls will be girls."

NAMES—
Finding a student at Brown university by the name of Foist, someone decided to checkup. They found that he was the son of immigrant parents who had Anglicized their name, "presumably in Nyawk, Nyawk."

At any rate, the family name was formerly Prime.

PITT—
You might have heard this one, but the Pitt News has not. The column Pittpourri includes this little ditty:

"Dr. John Ferguson says, 'A college-bred person is one who's had a four year loaf.'"

PRETTY CLASSROOMS—
Westminster College's Professor Harold J. Brennan has hit on a new one. Classrooms there will be done over in colors like salmon, apricot, and "cool green" in an experiment to relieve the monotony of drab walls for students and thus keep sleepy ones awake.

Professor Brennan says that classrooms are the "last citadel of drabness" and should be "individualized." He added, "There would be fewer dozing and sleepy students if classrooms were made attractive, instead of being merely 50 chairs surrounded by 80 feet of blackboards and bare walls." Personally, we think the new rooms would be soothing and

therefore more sleep-inspiring than the present setup.

POETRY—
The Gamecock, the paper of the University of South Carolina, has a column entitled "Smudges." Under the subhead "Rye—Why?" in this column is printed:

"Little Miss Muffet
Sat on Her Tuffet
Drinking A High Ball Rye . . .
Little Jack Horner
Sat in The Corner
The Fool!
(By Tom Swift Stevenson . . .
A lil' pearl in a sea of bliss)!"

BRAINS—
A girl refugee student who was unable to speak a word of English when she arrived here in 1939 has passed her English placement test at Penn State with an almost perfect score. She, therefore, is relieved of the elementary course and begins advanced study. Only one percent of all those tested exceeded her score.

BAD LUCK—
We get another line from Pitt for this issue. It follows:

"Everything happens to him!
William F. Allison, Pitt graduate and publicity director of the Buhl planetarium since 1929, was all set to leave for Camp Beade last Friday."

"His friends gave farewell parties. They gave him army gloves, a fitted case, woolen socks. He subset his house and got rid of a 2-month-old automobile. His wife, Adele Moyer, formerly of Pitt and now society editor of the Pittsburgh Press, went back to live with her mother."

"And then a last minute examination showed that he had flat feet and can't go."

6 "Gro-o-oan."

SFORZA—
Count Carlo Sforza, who recently spoke in Lee Chapel, might be interested in the following which was printed in *The Sweet Briar News* in the column "Betty the Briarite Sez":

"Anne Morrison thinks Count Sforza is extenuated looking. D'ya mean all wet or just put out Annie?"

The above publication also carries the news that Eugenia Burnett, new head of student government there, plans to bring about some more strict enforcement of the school's honor system.

Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

We still send our telegrams by Western Union, but we didn't like the picture—let that suffice. . . . We think we ought to mention the

Lyric Wednesday and Thursday epic (and we're not saying that funfully either)

"Night Train" . . . It was based on wartime Europe before the war began its tearing. Plenty of excitement and no end of interest—the show has been

running in New York and Baltimore for weeks, and proved its worth on the Lyric screen. . . . Margaret Lockwood was the only star we'd heard of, but Rex Harrison and Paul von Hernald were welcome additions. . . . We'd sum it up in a word seldom-mentioned in this space: good.

Okay, next we ought to say something about "Rage in Heaven," the show at the State on Thursday and Friday last. . . . Nelson Bell in the Washington Post said that Robert Montgomery showed he could act in this particular flicker. . . . Well, we figure we can't lose anything if we join up with Bell. . . . Montgomery was fine, and the picture was deep, but interesting. . . . We can't forget our boy George Sanders, for whom we have a strange sort of fondness—we think he's quite a guy. . . . And Ingrid Bergman is a mighty beautiful little girl—and a mighty nice little actress, incidentally. . . . Best thing about the eight reels was Montgomery's ending suicide—he did a clever job, a script; but his failings were traced down to a logical ending—everybody fairly happy, the villain of the piece gone.

Saturday's show at the State happens to be "Buck Privates" with the stage and radio team of Abbot and Costello in the lead parts. . . . And there are those heavenly creatures, the Andrews Sisters, to keep the boys caught in the draft happy. . . . The story, or what there is of one, is based on the life of our new army men

(aren't we all?) and what a wonderful time one has in camp. . . . Well, if we have to go, we'd appreciate no Andrews Sister—they can sing, but it would be nicer if you didn't have to look at them. . . . Lee Bowman and Alan Curtis are the only other major members of the cast. . . . But since there's not much else to do on an ordinary Saturday, we hope it's warm enough for baseball.

Strawberry Blonde" talks the State on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday—and we take the air. . . . What a waste of time that picture happens to be. . . . Oh, so you don't think it's a waste of time; well, go see—but we're warning you. . . . James Cagney is the star, with Rita Hayworth (glammer goll) and Olivia de Havilland (unglammer goll) providing the scenic background. . . . George Tobias, Allan Hale, and Jack Carson are also-rans. . . . It's supposed to be funny and goes back from a horseshoe game to the days of yore when Cagney was chasing the Stromberry Blonde Hayworth around. . . . Carson happened to be the lucky boy, so he married Hayworth and was stuck with her—Cagney married de Havilland, served a term in prison, and became a correspondence school dentist—all in the past. . . . The end is supposed to be humorous—we are doubtful. . . . In face, we're credulous.

Lyricaly it's "Life With Henry" on Monday and Tuesday—and another one of those Henry Aldrich things. . . . Jackie Cooper plays Henry, while Eddie Bracken, Lelia Ernest (not bad), Hedda Hopper, and Moroni Olsen provide the remainder of the culprits involved. . . . As usual, young Aldrich gets himself into many situations—finally gets out of them, and everything is happy. . . . Of course, he has an involved time doing it—but you're supposed to have fun watching. . . . Strictly mediocre after the Aldrich family's earlier "What A Life."

And here's something that just came over the wire—we're told that Mr. Daves has a surprise for us students preceding Spring vacation—we don't know what it is, but he says it's good and we believe him.

Margin for Error

Women Bowl Over Unsuspecting Men
By Their Supposedly Superior Knowledge

By Walt Browder

"Why Zippers are Preferable to Buttons on Girls' Dresses" has already been discussed in former years by that noble and revered campus institution, the Forensic (or other frenzied) union.

Although less lofty in intention, in this same category might also be included, "Why Women are Wiser than Men," a topic definitely provoking to the male sense of superiority.

The idea isn't original with us, but belongs to James Stephens, who will swear that a bunch of lace and a billy-doo generally knows less, but understands a lot more than any self-contented male.

Looking back at last week-end's Interfraternity sing and dance, etc., and following it furiously with our own frenzied mental debate, we recognize the fact that Steve might have had something on the ball.

Simultaneously we wondered what kind of a way-back-when-world it must have been which could have prompted Rudyard Kipling to scream, in what must have been a baser moment, that woman was, horrors, a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair.

Sounds terrible, and thanks be that such a terrifying era evidently was buried along with Rudy.

But the incontrovertible fact remains that since women have long ago given up their shaggy conditions of goposis ad infinitum, they have from that day hence bowled over unsuspecting males from Oshkosh to Xanado simply because they know more about them than their mothers, and more than man the superior, himself.

Examples:
1—It was finally gotten to the state where no sane person in his normal state of mind considers a woman in a hurry either civilized or human.

Far above lowly man's conception, she has a reason. "Breathless anticipation" they call it in whispered powder-room

conversations, and doesn't man love it.

2—Woman's chief weapons in the eternal battle with the identical for the opposite sex are her physical charms (all inclusive) alone.

Whoever saw a woman carrying a concealed weapon?

3—That gentle squeeze as your room-mate cuts you on the last dance.

Sure it's exciting!
Ask your room-mate if he wasn't excited when he got it, too. It's all routine stuff, cunningly planned, self-taught, and delivered, and the hardy male knows he knows it.

And loves it enough to come back for another shipment.

4—Baldwin, Macon, Sweetbriar, and Sem have discovered that glamour comes in packages now, ready to subdue and conquer at ten cents a jar.

Its guaranteed, or your former man back.

Then, frustrated mothers wonder why girls from the wrong side of the tracks are bustled from Openings, to Fancy Dress, to Interfraternity Sing, to Spring set, to Finals, and Out, over the heads of several first family girls from home.

Sequin studded creatures the world over have, with a flick of their Maybelline lashes, made fools out of what might ordinarily be considered the hardier of the species.

They leave it to another, perhaps a social worker really intent on her duty, to make the fool back into a man.

Whoever reverts him after that doesn't matter.

The point remains clear to you, to femininity, and to the unfortunate creature used to illustrate Mr. Stephens point.

The unfortunate creature and you will come back for another dose at the next I-F sing.

Don't think you won't get it.

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Outlook Fair Track Team May Improve This Season

Hennemier Says Squad Is Rounding Into Shape; Murrays Counted On

Coach Jack Hennemier said yesterday that after a week of practice, the varsity track team is gradually working into shape and figures to be slightly stronger than last year's varsity, which won two of three outdoor meets, finished second to Virginia in Big Six competition, and took fifth place in the Southern conference meet.

Counts on Murray in 440

In the dashes Hennemier is counting on Co-Captain Bill Murray, Jay Silverstein, Bert Nelson and Johnny Raean. Murray will again run his specialty, the 440. Silverstein and Raean, who were sprinters on the 1940 frosh team, and Nelson, who was ineligible for track as a sophomore last season, will divide the duties in the 100, 220, and 440 dashes. Hennemier is undecided on what events each of the trio will run, but each will participate in two of the three runs.

The half mile assignment will probably go to Co-Captain George Murray, a miler in his first two varsity seasons. Bill Jennings, a junior letterman, and Bob Vander Voort, who was ineligible last year.

Four Available for Distance Runs

At present only four men are available for work in the distance events. Cliff Muller, who ran the half mile in his first varsity season and Dick Houska, a sophomore, are scheduled to run the mile. In the two mile run Sam Graham, captain-elect of the cross country team and Ken Clendaniel will be used.

Horace Tenney, up from last year's frosh, Bud Yeomans, a letterman, Johnny Deyo, a junior, and Bill Soule, providing his knee is able to withstand another season, are scheduled to run the hurdles. Tenney probably will double, Yeomans will run the lows, and Deyo and Soule the highs.

Nelson, Gruesser in High Jump

Nelson and Bus Gruesser, another sophomore, will perform in the high jump, and Yeomans and Sims Trueheart, another letter winner, will handle the broad jump.

Herb Friedman, Ken Rippetoe, and Tyke Bryan will be back for their last season of javelin throwing. Lillard Ailor, a sophomore, will double on the shot and discus. Hank Woods, a letterman, will also throw the discus, and Charley Gilbert, one of the squad seniors, and Gruesser will pole vault.

Wooters Outstanding Dash Man

Of the freshmen trackmen who reported this week, Chuck Wooters, who ran on the hardwoods this winter, is the most highly regarded. Wooters is considered by some as a better dashman than Charley Curl, who graduated last year.

The highlight of the 1941 season is expected to be the Big Six meet which will be contested on Wilson Field, May 10.

The cancellation of the West Virginia meet, leaves a vacancy which Cap'n Dick Smith, W&L athletic director, is trying to fill.

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Game at 3:30

Blue Nine to Open Season Tomorrow With Lynchburg Minus Captain Gary

Dan Owen to Take Over Shortstop;
Bob Gregerson to Start on Mound;
Team Seems Headed for Good Year

By RAY WHITAKER

Minus the services of Captain Bob Gary, Washington and Lee's varsity baseball team will open its 1941 season on Wilson field tomorrow afternoon when they oppose the Lynchburg college Hornets. The game will be called at 3:30.

Gary Out Indefinitely

Gary, who injured his throwing arm during the past basketball campaign, will be out for an indefinite period. His outstanding play for the past two seasons has earned him the reputation as one of the best infielders in the Southern conference, and his absence from the Washington and Lee lineup will do the club a great deal of harm.

Captain Gary's place at shortstop will be taken tomorrow by sophomore Danny Owen, a diminutive pepper-pot with worlds of potentialities. Danny is too small to be much of a distance hitter, but he has shown enough power at the plate in practice so far to be labelled anything but a weak sister with the stick.

In Cap'n Dick Smith's pre-season plans, Owen was figured for second base, but with his shift to shortstop, Cap'n Dick will use the veteran Chet Eccleston at second base. Eccleston's fielding ability has never been questioned and he and Owen should provide a smooth-working double play combination.

Ciesla at Third

Teddy Ciesla is a definite fixture at third base, with no competition in sight. In practice sessions to date Ciesla has shown lots of improvement over his freshman form of last year, and he should give the Generals ample protection at the hot corner.

At first base, however, there is a three-cornered fight going between Bob Cavanna, Bal Mattox, and Jeff Hudson, with neither of the three having gained much of an edge.

Power in the Outfield

The outfield tomorrow will more than likely find Jack Fisher in left, Floyd McKenna in center, and Bob Keim in right. Keim has been the outstanding hitter on Washington and Lee teams for the past two years and will probably bat in the cleanup spot tomorrow. McKenna, a sophomore, also has plenty of power at the plate, as has Jack Fisher also. Cap'n Dick is counting heavily on these three men in his offense.

The pitching chores tomorrow



Starting Hurler Tomorrow
Bob Gregerson

will probably be divided between Bob Gregerson, Johnny Ligon, Ted Pearson and Dick Smith, Gregerson, with his blazing fast ball, has practically been the Washington and Lee staff for two years, and will get the starting assignment tomorrow. Ligon, Pearson, and Smith have looked good in practice to date and all three should be in for good season. Catching duty will be handled by Jack Mangan and Jimmy Wheatler, both of whom are first-class receivers.

Pitching Staff Full

On paper, the Generals seem to be headed for their best season in years. Their biggest drawback in recent campaigns has been the lack of sufficient moundmen to cover the route, but this year Cap'n Dick has four capable fingers upon whom he can count with a reasonable amount of surety.

The infield has shown lots of ginger in practice, and it should be one of the best defensive units in the state and Southern conference. At the plate, the Generals should be able to give their opposition plenty of headaches. Gary, Keim, Mangan, McKenna, Owen, and Ciesla have earned the highest praise from Cap'n Dick with their powdering of the ball in practice. In the event that they retain this form, there will be a lot of averages over .300 at the conclusion of the season.

Boyd Plays Goal

Lacrossemen Hold Scrimmages Preparing for Opener March 29

Washington and Lee's championship lacrosse team, beginning its third straight year in defense of the Dixie League title, held its initial full-length scrimmage of the season Wednesday afternoon at the Rockbridge county fairgrounds.

First Formal Practice

Owing to bad weather and wet grounds, it was the first formal session of the year, but a scrimmage was needed to prepare for the season's opener against the Washington Lacrosse club a week from Saturday at the Capital.

Skippy Henderson, captain of the aggregation, took charge of the play and was the most effective man on the field. Though both attack and defense were victims of ragged play at various stages of the workout, Henderson expressed himself as highly pleased, "in view of the fact that it was the first real practice of the year."

Boyd at Goalie Position

Ed Boyd, who performed at the center position during the 1940 campaign, and who gained All-Dixie recognition in that slot, was back at his old goalie duties and gave a creditable showing in spite of his three year absence from the net. Boyd was particularly effective in keeping his close defense settled, serving notice of a stronger and less vulnerable defense during the forthcoming

schedule. Veterans Fred Farrar and Bob Schultz and sophomore Larry Galloway were placed at the close defense positions, while Bob Steele and Latham Thigpen held down the midfield defenses.

The attack, though guilty of faulty passwork, looked speedy and for the most part, alert, and appears to have scoring power in almost every position. Henderson and Frank LaMotte, operating on the crease, drew many shots on assists by Bayard Berghaus, Lou Shroyer, Pete Pridham, and Jay Norton, all of whom occupied berths around the attack circle.

Attackmen Ready to Join Squad

Along with these stickmen, others to join them in the near future are attackmen Carter Refo, Alec Simpson, and Gordon Long, while Tom Cox is available for any one of the close defense posts. According to Henderson, scrimmages will continue through the remainder of this week and the first part of next week, after which the Big Blue will ease off in preparation for its District of Columbia invasion.

Tennis Managers

All candidates for tennis manager will report to the asphalt courts at 3:00 p.m. Monday. Green Daves, manager, announced to-day.

The Fifth Quarter . . .

Good CCNY Team Trounces Wahoos,
But Tebell Blames It on 'Sophomoritis'

By Dick Wright

In a previous column we mentioned the fact that it would be a real pleasure to see the University of Virginia trounce CCNY in the Garden in their initial meeting this year — especially if it would bring honor to the State of Virginia. Well Virginia lost and the Wahoos are homeward bound after doing their best.



Wright

In most of Tuesday morning's newspapers there appeared a statement by the Wahoo coach, Gus Tebell, that went something like this: "Nervousness on the part of our sophs prevented us from capitalizing on those opportunities." There was a great deal of speculating here in Lexington as to just when Gus Tebell would cut loose with THE ALIBI, and just what the gist of THE ALIBI would be.

Brother Tebell lays the cause of the Cavaliers' unexpected thrashing to "Sophomoritis." A certain Mr. Wiltshire was the only soph playing ball for the Wahoos. Charlie Kendall, another sophomore, played approximately one minute. Wiltshire was high scorer with 13 points. We don't get it.

Of all the poor excuses this certainly is tops. A little more "Sophomoritis" in the form of two or three Wiltshires might have enchanted the Cavaliers' chances of winning the ball game. Tebell's statement is definitely not typical of the general run of Old Dominion coaches. Why not say something like this: "Nat Holman's CCNY quintet was just too much for us. They have a grand ball club and our boys did their best." But not for Tebell, no sir, "Sophomoritis," boys, that's what did it, "Sophomoritis." Send Wiltshire over here Gus, we love sophomores.

"Cookie" Cunningham left yesterday for the Ohio State Championship basketball games at Columbus, Ohio. These ball games are all high school affairs and should provide colleges throughout the country with plenty of good basketball material in the years to come. "Cookie" is paying his own expenses, of course, in his quest for better ball players to give Washington and Lee University a winning basketball team.

We admire a coach who doesn't coach only during the regular season, but keeps right on going all year in search of real talent to make a better team. "Cookie" Cunningham knows what it's all about and Washington and Lee is fortunate in having for a basketball coach a man who at all times is looking out for the better interests of Washington and Lee. Remember, he could sit here in Lexington and take what they give him.

Whenever you see Washington and Lee's publicity agent, Lea Booth, on the campus, stop and ask him if he will divulge the secret of his GREAT PREDICTION. It might even fascinate Petersburg and Baltimore.

Intramural wrestling has really

been the high-highlight of the intramural season thus far. The spirit is keen and the rivalry is red-hot. Here are a couple of choice phrases which we picked up during the past two nights at the colorful tournament, quote: "COME ON SHOVEL MOUTH." "We wuz robbed." "THE BATTLE OF THE BONES." "Sit down McInerney." "THAT GUY LOOKS LIKE HE SWALLOWED A WATERMELON SEED." "Coming up Whiskey." "GET THE PEBBLES OUT OF YOUR EYES AILOR." "That guy has been flowing out of his eyes." "THE BATTLE OF THE PRAYING MANTHUS." "Bock's wrestling again to-night." And so on into the night.

Bill Noonan was weighing in the other day with Ernie Smith officiating at the scales. Standing there clad in a mere pair of woolen socks, Bill was approximately one half of a pound overweight. Smith suddenly hit upon a brilliant idea "Why don't you take off your socks?" said "the brain." Whereupon Noonan removed his "Woolies," and holding the stockings in his hands stepped back on the scales. "Boy," said Ernie, "right on the nose, an even 138 pounds." The socks must have sprouted helium in a big hurry, or then again maybe we ought to chalk it up to "Snuffy's" mentality.

One of Bernie Levin's boys was out there grappling for one of the Frats last night, when, after three minutes of tugging and pulling, said grappler's mouth shot open and he decided he was tired, in fact dead tired. "Come on," said Bernie. "You can beat dis bum." The grappler looked at Bernie with bulging eyes, from underneath. "I'm tired," he said. "Naw, stop faking, you ain't tired," quoth Bernie. "Stop faking." Said the lad from underneath with a very disgusted look at Bernie and his boys. "You guys in the dollar ten seats know it all."

"Ronnie" Thompson, W&L's captain of two season ago, was chosen on the All-tournament team in the West Virginia amateur independent tourney. Thompson played for Covington, and by virtue of his placement on the mythical team, he may be placed on the All-American amateur team.

Shorty Hardman, Sports Editor of the Charleston Gazette, wrote something on his page to the effect that Coach Warren "Tex" Tilson was signed to serve under Jimmy Kitts at VPI. Tilson, Hardman said, was a former coach at Washington and Lee. Of course Mr. Hardman did not know that Tex's brother, Sumner, is also called "Tex" so we'll blame the whole thing on Jack Miley.

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Sigma Chi Third

Delts, Phi Delts Lead Way In I-M Wrestling Tourney

Defending Champs Nelson, Rhea, von Kalinowski
Still Left; Quarter-Finals Will Be Held Tonight

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta held a joint lead last night in the completed quarter-final round of the current intramural wrestling tournament, each having 8 grapplers intact out of the 64 men remaining in the competition.

Next best qualifier thus far in the tourney is Sigma Chi with 7 matmen left in the round of eight. The Betas and SAEs follow closely with six of their original entrants surviving to vie for semi-final berths.

Phi Gamma Delta is still represented by a quintet of wrestlers, while the Phi Psi and non-fraternity union aggregations boast four men in the quarter-finals.

Thirty-two matches will take place in the quarter-final competition tonight in the gym, four bouts in each of the eight weights.

The semi-finalists will clash Monday night with the final round engagements for the individual championships scheduled for Tuesday.

The trio of defending champs from last year's program have successfully held their titles thus far: Jug Nelson, Phi Psi, in the 121-lb. class; Ab Rhea, SAE, 128-lb., and Gordon von Kalinowski, DTD, 165-lb. division.

Results of the last-completed round and pairing of tonight's matches are as follows:

121-lb. class—Nelson, Phi Psi, over Myers, ZBT; Lyons, SX, over Hankins, DU. Nelson meets Lyons; Ames, ATO, bye, meets Humphreys, PDT, bye; Forrester, SAE, bye, meets Scott, KS, bye; Parton, Beta, bye meets Forgy, SX, bye.

128-lb. class—Poke, Phi Psi, over Leake, Beta; Blaikie, SAE, over Garber, PEP; Parsons, SX, forfeit; Wimmer, NFU, over Ford, KA; Sullivan, DTD, over Goodpasture, SN; Duchossois, SAE, over Johnson, Beta; Jones, Pi Phi, forfeit; Rhea, SAE, over O'Conner, Beta. Poke meets Blaikie, Parsons meets Wimmer, Sullivan meets Duchossois, and Jones meets Rhea.

136-lb. class—E. Jasper, Beta, over Refo, SAE; Miller, KA, over Bancroft, Phi Gam; Van Voast, SAE, over Smith, Beta; Taylor, ATO, over C. Smith, SN; W. Jasper, Beta, over Richardson, DU; Noonan, SAE, over Tenney, KS;

Charles, NFU, over Miller, Phi Psi (illegal throw, injured); Russell, Phi Gam, forfeit; E. Jasper meets Miller, Van Voast meets Taylor, W. Jasper meets Noonan, Charles defaults to Russell, injury.

145-lb. class—Brizendine, PDT, over Crawford, Phi Psi; Evans, ATO, over Wilkin, DTD; Carter, SN, over W. Murray, SX; J. Kirkpatrick, Phi Gam, over McKinney, KS; Sater, ZBT, forfeit; Faison, Beta, over Cavanna, Phi Psi; Redman, Beta, over Putman, Beta; B. Waag, Phi Psi, over Webster, DTD. Brizendine meets Evans, Carter meets Kirkpatrick, Sater meets Faison, and Redman meets Waag.

155-lb. class—Stuart, Phi Psi over Spindle, DTD; Mullen, PKS, over Davis, KA; Johnson, PKS, over Mankin, Phi Psi; Ulam, NFU, over E. Smith, Phi Psi; Stowers, PDT, over Shimko, DU; Fuller, DTD, over H. Baugher, PKS; Hill KS, over S. Kirkpatrick, DTD; Fisher, KA, over Lewis, Beta. Stuart meets Mullen, Johnson meets Ulam, Stowers meets Fuller, and Hill meets Fisher.

165-lb. class—McKelway, DTD, over Tyson, Beta; Lykes, PDT, over Campbell, KA; Canelmo, DU, over Evans, KS; Michael, Beta, over LaPlante, Phi Psi; von Kalinowski, DTD, over Eck, Hill Psi; Roehl, SX, over Schofield, KS; Shropshire, PDT, over Bonham, Phi Psi; Cuttino, DTD, over Fox, Phi Gam. McKelway meets Lykes, Canelmo meets Michael, von Kalinowski meets Roehl, and Shropshire meets Cuttino.

175-lb. class—Stevens, SN, over Mangan, Pi Phi; Keely, DTD, over Egin, KA; Ditto, SX, over Helen PIKA; Wiggins, Phi Gam, forfeit; Stevens meets Keely, Ditto meets Wiggins, Nichols, SN, bye, meets Priest, PDT, bye; McCandless, SX, bye, meets Clarke, DTD, bye.

Heavyweight class—Hogan, PDT, over Russell, DU; Preston, PIKA, over Michaux, PKS; Chamness, DTD, forfeit; Thompson, Phi Gam, forfeit; Baker, PDT, over Cox, PKS; Stevenson, Phi Gam, forfeit; Jackson, SX, over Shartz, Pi Phi; Castro, NFU, over Dudley, DTD. Hogan meets Preston, Chamness meets Thompson, Baker meets Stevenson, and Jackson meets Castro.

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Tilson Pleased

Game With Keydets Tomorrow Closes Spring Football Practice

A final scrimmage with VMI tomorrow afternoon will close spring practice for Washington and Lee's Big Blue football team. Coach Tilson expressed himself as pleased with the past six weeks session, saying, "The squad has worked hard and most of the boys have done fine work."

Captain Bobby Pinck has been shifted from the blocking back post, where he has worked for two years, to plunging back and signal caller. He will also handle most of the passing assignments. Positions Shifted

Two other changes have been made to bolster the strength of the team. Perry Simmons, a

sophomore tackle, has been shifted to guard, and Lud Michaux, an end on the freshman team last season, is now working in a tackle slot.

Paul Skillman will be filling the shoes left vacant by the graduation of captain and center Jack Mangan, with Bill Stephenson working with him.

From the freshman team of last year, Frank DiLoreto, Bill Furman, Paul Cavaliere, Jack Roehl, Harry Baugher, and Al Brock are all "showing promise." Ed Marx, captain of the frosh gridirers of the 1940 season, is still recovering from a leg injury, but is expected to be ready to start next fall.

Rifle Club Wins 4 of 7 Matches

Three weeks of competition remain for the varsity rifle team which has won four out of seven matches fired, Dr. M. H. Stow, faculty advisor, announced.

The results to date are as follows:

Feb. 8, W&L, 1305; Cooper Union 1262.

February 15, Yale 1368; W&L 1292.

February 15, C. C. N. Y. 1355, W&L 1292.

February 22, W&L 1318; Chicago 1271.

February 22, W&L 1318; Cooper Union 1305.

March 1, Columbia 1326; W&L 1278.

March 1, W&L 1278; Brooklyn College 1042.

In these matches Egmont Horn has been high man three times and C. W. Barritt and Kramer Thomas have topped the scores twice each.

The freshman team has defaulted all its matches because of lack of enough men to form a team. J. P. S. Smith has been doing excellent shooting and has worked consistently despite absence of team competition, Dr. Stow said.

IN THE HOSPITAL

Students confined to Jackson Memorial hospital yesterday were, W. C. Windsor of Tyler, Texas; F. H. Kibling, Wilbraham, Mass.; James Stanfield of Paris, Ill.; and Richard M. Herndon of Haverford, Pa.

WARNER BROS. STATE

Last Times Today

Robert MONTGOMERY
Ingrid Bergman
in
'Rage In Heaven'

SATURDAY

BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
Andrews Sisters
'Buck Privates'

MON.-TUES.-WED.

JAMES CAGNEY
Olivia De Havilland
Rita Hayworth
'Strawberry Blonde'

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150-Pound Football

Definite plans for a meeting here, April 15, to formally organize the 1941 Virginia 150-lb. Football League were disclosed this afternoon by Walt Downie, student co-sponsor of the movement.

Two representatives from each of the six Old Dominion schools who will make up the league—Washington and Lee, VMI, Virginia, Richmond, Hampden-Sydney, and Randolph-Macon will assemble here to draw up this fall's schedule, the league rules, and other necessary plans.

Count Sforza

Continued from page one

He then explained the weakness of the past prime ministers, particularly Stanley Baldwin and Neville Chamberlain. He compared Chamberlain's characteristics with the four essentials for a good prime minister as set up by Lord Bryce. These essentials are to be a good debater, to be a good parliamentary practitioner, to understand his country, and to understand Europe.

Chamberlain, Count Sforza went on, was a good debater and a good practitioner, almost too good. He understood the English people, but he didn't understand Europe, which fault caused England's undoing. He was not a statesman, and he believed too sincerely in his moral ideals.

Lord Baldwin was an intellectual and a well-educated man, but he committed one cardinal crime against England, Count Sforza said. In 1936 he refused to take any action toward Hitler because of the pacifist attitude in England. He admitted that he had been more interested in saving the Tory party than in saving England.

Chamberlain's Faults

Not only did the speaker point out the faults of Neville Chamberlain, but he then turned on his father. He pointed out that the most bitter problem the British have to face is Ireland, a problem which was caused by Joseph Chamberlain.

Count Sforza then turned to the bolshevistic fear. He pointed out that Lenin's bolshevism was different from that employed by Stalin today, a tyranny to keep himself in power much the same as was practiced by the czars.

TKI to Initiate Seven Monday

A second initiation for TKI pledges will be held in the Chemistry building on Monday evening at 7:30 according to president Bill Pittipodi. The society held its regular initiation several weeks ago at which time 26 new men were taken into the organization.

New Men Total 34

The pledges to be initiated in the special meeting Monday are: Robert Moore, John Atwood, Robert Ewing, Leon Garber, John Reynolds, Herbert Friedman, Guy Keller and Aubrey Houser. This will bring the total membership of new men to 34 which exceeds that of last year by 9.

Arrangements for the annual banquet to be held sometime in April are being made, Buford Conner, secretary, said today.

GAINES RECOVERS

President Gaines returned to his desk yesterday after an attack of the gripe which kept him away for two days.

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GREYHOUND LINES

Famed Passion Will Be Given Here on Sunday

Featuring several well known soloists, a performance of the famed St. Matthew Passion by Johann Sebastian Bach will be given at the Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The singers who will come to Lexington for the performance are headed by LoRean Hodapp. Mrs. Hodapp, who will sing the same part later this spring with Stokowski in New York and with the Philadelphia symphony, will have the leading soprano part. Other visiting soloists will be Winifred Cushing, contralto; Caleb Cushing, baritone; Harold Dickensheets, tenor and Allen Hampton, bass.

All of these singers received their training and early experience with the Westminster choir of Princeton, New Jersey, which presented a concert on the Washington and Lee campus recently. Mary Atkinson Henson, wife of a W&L alumnus and the "Maryat" of station WDBJ's organ hour, will be organist for the presentation of the famed work which has been heard in the South only once previous to this time.

Members of the college community, faculty and student body in the chorus of 140 voices for the Passion are:

Mrs. A. R. Coleman, Mrs. Allen Moger, Mrs. C. Harold Lauck, Mrs. Bryce Ray, Mr. C. Harold Lauck, Professor John Graham, Professor A. G. Steer, Instructor Lewis Williams, Robert Espy, Sydnor Kirkpatrick, Don Carnahan, Nelson Steenland, Hugh McClure, Paul Thomas, Bill Noll, George Buchanan and John Kammerer.

Count continued, because the French and British let Hitler and Mussolini make it that, thinking they were crushing bolshevism. The speaker said the reason for Spanish dissolution was that the population was made up mostly of peasants and that the Catholic church owned 40 percent of the land.

He called Winston Churchill, not a genius, but an historian. He doesn't believe everybody is alike. The count said that the masses in Europe no longer believe in the nationalistic tendencies to the extent that they once did. He pointed out that people in Europe had begun to shout, and "When people shout, they are afraid."

What Europe needs, Count Sforza concluded, is a leader to show the European people what it's all about and point out their crimes to them, at the same time exposing the faults of their present leaders.

Count Sforza comes from one of the oldest families in Italy and was Italian foreign minister until the advent of Mussolini. He was present at the signing of the Versailles treaty, and was instrumental in the negotiation of a treaty with Yugoslavia just after the first war.

At present he is lecturing at the University of Virginia and his lecture tour is under the auspices of the Carnegie Federation for International Peace.

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Pittsburgh	6.35	11.45
Louisville	6.80	12.25
Knoxville	4.65	8.40
Cincinnati	6.10	11.00
Atlanta	6.30	11.35
Asheville, N. C.	4.30	7.75
Chattanooga	3.90	10.65
Memphis	8.90	16.65
St. Louis	10.20	18.40
Baltimore	3.40	6.15
Jacksonville	7.90	14.25
Winston-Salem	2.50	4.50
Chicago	10.40	18.75
Durham	3.10	5.60
Norfolk	4.20	7.60
Charlotte	3.65	6.60

Debaters

Continued from page one

night when they meet Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa. Bob Worrell, Herb Friedman and Joe Ellis, who are making the trip, defeated Princeton Wednesday night by an audience decision in a debate held in the Kearny, N. J. high school auditorium.

Tuesday night the traveling squad debated Rutgers in a non-decision match, and Monday they defeated the Johns Hopkins team in Baltimore. The team will return to Lexington over the week-end. Also making the Eastern trip was Mitchell Disney, another member of the varsity team.

Two Graduates Are Named to Positions By N. C. Governor

Washington and Lee alumni, who have always played prominent roles in the state governments of Virginia and West Virginia, took the spotlight in North Carolina last week in "act one" of the administration of recently-elected Governor Broughton.

The Governor made his first major appointments last Friday, and both went to W&L graduates. Fred C. Hunter, a graduate of the law school, and Professor Harry Tucker of North Carolina State college, who took civil engineering and law at Washington and Lee, were named associate utilities commissioners at \$6500 a year.

When the appointments went up before the state senate, the confirmation motion was sponsored by two more W&L alumni. Senator J. Hampton Price, '24, chairman of the and andnana counties, cities and towns, made the confirmation motion, while Senator Emerson (Curley) Sanders, '27, seconded it.

RICHMOND ALUMNI MEETING

Dean Frank Gilliam and Cap'n Dick Smith attended the meeting of the Richmond chapter of the Alumni association which was held in Ewatts cafeteria last week.

Dean Gilliam spoke on the characteristics of W&L as an independent university and Cap'n Dick addressed those present on the merits of the new Atlantic Committee.

The driver of the car which smashed the left rear fender of a Pontiac coupe parked near the library on Tuesday, March 11, is requested to call 276 and arrange for payment of dam-

W&L Military Society Formed

Formation of the Washington and Lee Military society was announced by Jim Johnston, sponsor of the organization.

Purpose of the society, Johnston said, is to prepare members for advanced ranks and more efficient performance of their duties in the United States Army, should they be drafted or volunteer, and as a social club for W&L students interested in the military. If plans of the organization materialize, American and foreign army speakers will come here to discuss topics of current interest to not only the military student but to the general public.

The following courses are to be taught under auspices of the society: Organization of the United States Army, Organization of the Infantry and Field Artillery, Administration, Military Law, Map and Aerial Photograph Reading, Military Sanitation and First Aid, Customs and Courtesies of the Service, Interior Guard Duty, Artillery and Infantry Material and Conduct of the Firing Battery.

Acting as teachers will be Johnston, an ex-artillery officer, Lieut. Glen Toalson of the Commerce School, who holds a reserve commission in the U. S. Army, and according to plans, other qualified local persons. It is expected that a Medical Reserve officer will lecture on Military Sanitation and First Aid.

There will be no charge to students taking courses, it was stated. The first meeting of the society will be held at 4:00 Friday afternoon, March 21, in room one of Reid hall for the purpose of electing officers and arranging courses which will not conflict with academic schedule.

All students wishing special parking permits to watch baseball games from their cars are asked to see Bob Gary at the Sigma Chi house.

Library

Continued from page one

Invitations and Social Program: L. J. Desha, chairman; F. James Barnes, III, Robert F. Bradley, A. R. Coleman and Charles R. McDowell.

Publicity and Publications: Latham B. Weber, chairman; Lea Booth, Raymon T. Johnson, C. Harold Lauck, Allen W. Moger, O. W. Riegall and R. H. Tucker.

Local Arrangements: J. Alexander Veech, chairman; R. N. Lat-ture, E. S. Mattingly, M. Ogden Phillips and R. W. Royston.

Fine Arts: Westmoreland Davis, honorary chairman; John A. Graham, chairman; Thornton Allen, L. H. Farinholt, Leroy Hodges, W. D. Hoyt, Marion Junkin and Mary Monroe Penick.

Archives and Manuscripts: Henry T. Wickham, honorary chairman; George Bolling Lee, chairman; W. G. Bean, vice-chairman; Douglas Freeman, James Lewis Howe, James Morrison Hutcheson, Senator Miles Poin-dexter, Miss Helen Webster and Dr. Leslie L. Campbell.

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