

Students and Councilmen Compromise

6-Man Subcommittee Formed - 3 Students And 3 Townspeople

A six-man sub-committee consisting of three Lexington councilmen and three Washington and Lee students was created this week as a substitution for the student body's request for a member on the Lexington council.

The three councilmen were to have been designated at the meeting of the Lexington council Thursday night, and the three representatives of the student body will probably be selected at the Executive Committee meeting Thursday.

The newly formed sub-committee will meet semi-monthly and will discuss matters affecting W&L students.

John Fox, student body president, said that while there were to be no special qualifications for student members of the sub-committee, one of the three should be a married student, since married students have more business relations with local merchants.

The Lexington council operates under an act of the Virginia legislature. It is therefore legally impossible for the student body to be represented by a voting member at the council meeting. Even an amendment of the act by the state legislature would not be valid under the federal constitution, Fox said.

Two Alternatives Advanced

Two alternatives were advanced upon realization that a voting member from the student body was impossible. The first suggestion was to name a member of the student body to the council even though he could not vote. This was not thought to be feasible, however, since the council conducts its discussions in secrecy.

The second suggestion—the creation of the sub-committee—was accepted, and will be initiated next week.

The special five-man student committee which investigated Town Council representation was composed of Fox, Marshall Ellis, Henry Houston Hicks, Jim Harman and Bates Bryan, secretary.

Spring Hops Set For April 18-19

April 18 and 19 have been set as the dates for Spring Dances, according to an announcement by Jack Schubert, co-president of the Cotillion Club, who will lead the set.

The following committees have been appointed to handle publicity, housing, sale of tickets, general arrangements and decorations:

Publicity: Shep Zinovoy, chairman; Paul Saunders, Chad Smith, Jake Cheatham and Irving Joel.

Housing: Bill Brotherton, chairman; Walter Aberg, George Schleich and Joe Rowe.

General: Judge Rhea, chairman; Bob Mosbacher, Ed Harlan and Frank Markoe.

Tickets: Ad Lanier, chairman; Tom Stillwell, Frank Brooks, Jerry Close, Damon Yerkes, Gene Grisee, Tom Bacon, Sam Silverstein, Paul Murphy, Al Breitung, Bob Wright, Bill Doswell, Al Philpott, Grant Mouser, Jim Harman, Elliot Schewel and Charles Weeks.

Grant Withers will be in charge of decorations and Charlie Belcher, co-president of the Cotillion Club, will assist the committees in an advisory capacity.

Although no orchestra has yet been engaged for the dance set, several are under consideration, and a Roanoke booking agency is being contacted today to handle arrangements for a band.

Publicity Chairman Shep Zinovoy said it is hoped that a sweet, well-known band, somewhat similar to Elliot Lawrence, can be procured for the set.

The price of tickets, Zinovoy added, will be kept as low as possible, and a concerted effort will be made to draw the largest crowd of the year to Spring Dances.

Zinovoy strongly urged that everyone try to procure a room for his date as soon as possible. For assistance in obtaining rooms, students should call Bill Brotherton, chairman of the Housing Committee at 850.

To Star in New Troubadour Production



THE BIG FOUR of the cast of "And So To Bed," the Troubadour's production, are top: Callie Smith, Russ Thomas. Below: Bill Romaine, Peggy Boykin. Presentation of the Restoration comedy is scheduled for the week of April 17-22 in the W. and L. Little theater

Reduced Prices For Student Wives For Troubadours' 'And So to Bed'

Tickets for "And So to Bed," the forthcoming production of the Troubadours, will be reduced in price for the wives of students. Troubadour Ticket Manager Ken Wacker announced today.

All students who have subscribed to the Campus Tax will be admitted free on presentation of their cards, he stated, and all wives of students will be charged 50c per ticket. The regular admission price for townspeople, faculty, and other visitors will be \$1.

Rehearsals are progressing rapidly, Troubadour President Jack Lanich announced, saying that present plans call for the presentation of "And So to Bed" during the week of March 17-22.

"A special Saturday matinee is planned for the benefit of VMI cadets," Lanich continued.

Lanich added that he felt that "And So to Bed" would draw a large crowd. "It's double meanings and slightly risqué humor have made it a hit on many stages, both in this country and in England," he said.

The play, which deals with the life of the famous 17th-century diarist, Samuel Pepys, is a mock-Restoration comedy. "Restoration comedy with the humor left in and the puns taken out," the Troubadour president says.

Featured in the parts of Samuel Pepys and his wife are veteran Troubadours Russ Thomas, who played the part of Gramps in "The Petrified Forest," and Peggy Boykin, who played the part of Gabby Maple, the juke-joint waitress in the same play.

Other important roles are filled by Bill Romaine in the part of King Charles II and by Callie Smith as Mrs. Knight, the king's mistress. The role of Mrs. Knepp is played by Mrs. Julia Desha Graves, daughter of Dean L. J. Desha.

John Dorsey, senior law student, has replaced Clinton Van Vliet, who graduated in February, as the committee chairman.

"By placing this ceiling on soft drinks we hope to eliminate the past practice of placing half a bottle of Coke in a paper cup and selling it for 15 cents," John Fox, Student body president, said.

A report from Gene Marable, dance set president, will be requested, defining the disposition of profits received from such sales during Fancy Dress, spokesmen for the E.C. stated.

Request for more parking space in front of the Chemistry building is being made to the Faculty Executive Committee, it was announced.

James Ballengee, intermediate law student, elected to the Committee last week, was sworn in during the meeting.

10c Ceiling Set On Soft Drinks

Ten cents a bottle will be the most that can be charged for soft drinks at future school dances, according to a rule passed Tuesday by the Student Executive Committee.

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March 14 Opening Date For Fountain Service At University Supply

Setting March 14 as the probable date of the official opening of the new University Supply Store Soda Fountain, manager Ralph Davis announced that on opening night free coffee will be served with all orders and that special low prices on T-bone steaks, hamburgers and sandwiches will be the order of the day.

New hours will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. This will allow late rising students to purchase a hasty breakfast as well as an unhurried lunch and supper. Sandwiches and hamburgers will be served all day long and at night heavier fare such as steaks will be offered.

Blue Topped By GW 70-55 In 1st Round

Comets Eliminated By Tall Colonials As Three Foul Out

By Ed Jackson

George Washington controlled the backboards, scoreboard, floor and foul line—a four-cornered monopoly which took Washington and Lee off the Southern Conference basketball market in the first round of the Durham tournament last night.

The score was 70-55.

The skyscraping Colonials grabbed almost every rebound for 40 minutes, sank an amazing 44 per cent of their shots from afield and pushed through 20 charity throws to eliminate Carl Wise's Blue Comets.

Three Generals fouled out and the 26 per cent shooting average was not apiece of the Hades-hot marksmanship of the Capital quintet.

Duke Upset

Observers said GW turned in the most brilliant performance in first-round play. But they'll have to be three grades better than scintillating tonight when they run against North Carolina State's Indiana-bred Red Terrors.

State, described as "off," dumped Maryland, also "off," 55-43 to advance to the semi-finals. North Carolina will face South Carolina in the second game this evening.

The Tar Heels, troubled by Mac Pitt's shot-stopping sliding zone, finally pulled away from Richmond, 55-43, though the Spiders lingered only a few points behind the first 35 minutes. South Carolina's Al Adams outshone Duke's Ed Koffenberger in the tourney opener as the Gamecocks upset the third-seeded Blue Devils, 56-54.

Better Second Half

Most of the 9,000 fans who packed Duke's Indoor Stadium Thursday night supported the lost cause of the inexperienced Generals.

Though GW led from gun to gun, the Comets played on better than even terms throughout the second half, narrowing a 17-point halftime margin to 15 by game's end.

Reggie Crockett and Harry Harner with nine, George Pierson with eight and Clancy Ballenger and Don Hillock with seven dominated Washington and Lee scoring. Gustafson got 13 and Cantwell pushed in 12 points to lead the winners. Sports writers praised the floor generalship of Coach Harner.

Coach Carl Wise—just as he had done all season—substituted incessantly. This time, it almost seemed necessary. In the second-half Crockett fouled out after two minutes, Chipley went out midway and Harner was deported with five minutes to go.

With the rebounds from those glass backboards falling to Colonials McNary, Gustafson and Cantwell, the Generals could only hope to win if they hit on the first shot. They made 19 out of 72, while GW was plunking in 24 of 60.

How Game Went

GW jumped to a 5-0 lead, but the Comets pulled up to 7-8, closest approach of the evening, on three goals in 45 seconds by Crockett.

The Colonials ran it to 8-14, but Harner sank three foul throws and a field goal to put the Generals back at 13-17. Crockett matched a GW hook shot, and after 10 minutes it was 19-15, GW.

Hillock bucketed a foul and set shot while the Colonials were adding five more. There—at 18-26—after 13 minutes—the Colonials started on the road to their seventh straight triumph. Before Ballenger sank two in a row, GW

(Continued on page 4)

Box Score

W. and L.	G.	F.	T.
Crockett, f	4	1	9
Heinze, f	1	0	2
Hillock, f	3	2	8
Pierson, f	3	2	8
Chipley, c	1	2	4
Ferguson, c	3	0	6
Ballenger, g	3	1	7
Vinson, g	0	2	2
Harner, g	3	3	9
Bryan, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	13	55

3-Day Religious Meeting Begins Wednesday Noon

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 11

7:30 P.M. University Religious Conference—Symposium Understanding—Speaker: Rabbi David Wice—Washington Chapel.

Wednesday, March 12

12:10 P.M. University Assembly—University Religious Conference—A Basis for Brotherhood—Main address: Dr. Robert E. Cushman, of Duke University—Doremus Gymnasium.

7:30 P.M. Discussion Groups Law School—Faculty Lounge—S. E. Stumpf. Commerce School—Newcomb 9 and 7—Dr. Cameron Hall and Dr. Robert Rankin. Academic School—Washington Chapel—Rabbi David Wice.

Thursday, March 13

9:55 A.M. Voluntary Assembly—Speaker: Dr. Robert E. Cushman—Lee Chapel.

7:30 P.M. Discussion Groups Law School—Faculty Lounge—S. E. Stumpf. Commerce School—Newcomb 9 and 7—Dr. Cameron Hall and Dr. Robert Rankin. Academic School—Washington Chapel—Rev. A. G. Selhorst.

Friday, March 14

9:55 A.M. Voluntary Assembly—Speaker: Dr. Robert E. Cushman—Lee Chapel.

7:30 P.M. Discussion Groups Law School—Faculty Lounge—S. E. Stumpf. Commerce School—Newcomb 9—Dr. Cameron Hall. Academic School—Washington Chapel—Rev. A. G. Selhorst. For Science Students—Chemistry Library—Dr. Sidney Negus.

Robert Cushman Will Speak at First Assembly

By Walt Potter

"The Spiritual Crisis in Our Time," will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Robert E. Cushman, sounding the keynote for the three-day University Religious Conference, in University Assembly, Wednesday, March 12 at 12:10 p.m. at Doremus Gymnasium.

Dr. Cushman, professor of philosophy and theology at Duke University, will speak Thursday and Friday mornings in Lee Chapel at 9:55 a.m. His subjects will be "Historical Antecedents of Our Spiritual Crisis" and "Christianity and the Problem of Man."

Graduate of Denver University and Yale Divinity School, the Rev. Mr. Cushman received his Doctor of Philosophy from Yale in 1942. Before going to Duke, Dr. Cushman was head of the Department of Religion at University of Oregon. A Methodist clergyman, Dr. Cushman held two New England pastorates before taking his teaching position.

An unusual feature of this year's program is arrangement of evening discussions in Law, Commerce and Arts and Sciences schools.

Schedule of discussion is as follows:

Law and pre-law students—Discussions on "Christian Conceptions of Man and Society in Relation to the Prevailing Legal Philosophy," with Samuel E. Stumpf, graduate student at University of Chicago, speaking each evening in Tucker hall, Faculty Lounge.

Topics will be: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., "Christianity and the Sources of Law;" Thursday, 7:30 p.m., "Christianity and the Nature of Law;" Friday, 7:30 p.m., "Christianity and the 'Ends' of Law."

Public Administration and Foreign Service—students will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Robert S. Rankin, professor of Political Science, Duke University, speak Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30, Newcomb 7, on "Wanted: A New Political Philosophy for the U.S.," and "Democracy and Christianity."

Business Administration and Industrial Management students—Dr. Cameron P. Hall, Executive Secretary, Industrial Relations Division, Federal Council of Churches, will lead discussions on "Christian Thought in Relation to Prevailing Problems in Industry and Labor," Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, 7:30, Newcomb 9.

Liberal Arts and Journalism students will sponsor a symposium on inter-faith understanding, a special feature of the Conference, held in connection with nationwide observance of Brotherhood Week. Beginning Tuesday evening at 7:30, Washington College Chapel, a series of four discussions will be held on the theme, "Understanding: A Basis for Brotherhood."

Rabbi David H. Wice, Washington and Lee, '27, of Temple B'Nai Jeshurun, Newark, N.J., will speak Tuesday night on "Judaism in the Light of Prevailing Attitudes." Wednesday, Rabbi Wice will speak on "Significant Trends in Modern Jewry."

The Rev. A. G. Selhorst, newly appointed priest of Lexington parish, will speak Thursday on "Back to Fundamentals." Friday, Mr. Selhorst's topic will be "The Essentials of Catholicism in Relation to Prevailing Opinions."

Pre-Medical and Natural Science students—A special program Friday evening on "Science and Religion" in Chemistry Building Library at 7:30 will be led by Dr. Sidney S. Negus, professor of Chemistry, Medical College of Virginia.

"The evening discussions are of an elective character," James L. Price, adviser to the committee on arrangements, stated. "While it is hoped that students will participate in discussions held in their schools, which should be most relevant to their interests, the groups are open to all. Since the leaders have organized their material for the three-day period, students are encouraged to follow through with their group for the full program."

Advisory Group Plan Would Cut Law Delegates

Will Render Advice, Avoid Making Policies

By a vote of its members the President's Advisory Council will remain an informal discussion group, having no regular officers and no pre-arranged or intra-group discussions, John Fox, student body president announced this week.

The purpose of the committee, said Fox, is to render advice and give suggestions to Dr. Gaines on student activities and affairs, and it will not be used to formulate policy which might conflict with other student organizations.

At the meetings, which will be called by the University President, each member of the committee will present his own view of the subject and not the pre-arranged thoughts of a particular party.

The committee may also be called in session by any member if President Gaines has failed for any reason to call the committee together to discuss a pertinent subject.

The next meeting of the Advisory Committee will be in the Browning Room of McCormick Library, Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. At the session, originally scheduled for the Student Union, the council will meet with the Faculty Committee on University Admissions.

(Continued on page 4)

Activities Shorts

Forensic Union
Should the Student Body government be changed? The affirmative side at a Forensic Union Debate Monday night, said "yes," and suggested that legislation voting representation be extended to all main campus activities.

The affirmative argued that the Student Government needs a more democratic base. The negative contended that the present setup functions efficiently.

On tap Monday, March 10, will be a discussion of whether or not the U.S. should relax immigration laws to permit more aliens to enter the country.

AVC
The Washington and Lee chapter of the American Veterans Committee this week endorsed the

Cave Men Collapse

The chief cave explorer of Lexington says his club has just "caved in."

Col. Carroll of VMI, biological adviser to the Lexington Grotto of the Speleological Society, announced this week that two persons attended a meeting held last Friday night. The two were John Funkhouser, president of the club, and a stray law student who casually dropped in.

The club has a local membership of 48, composed of 30 Washington and Lee students, ten Cadets and eight townspeople.

'Practical Problem Week'

For several weeks now the skeptics and campus wits have been speaking jokingly of the coming "go to church week." It may be that in years past this would have been a good synonym for Religious Emphasis Week; we do not know. We do, however, know that it misses adequate description by a gaping margin this year.

Religious Emphasis Week has as its goal in 1947 the providing of a practical answer to a practical—and pressing—problem. The world, especially in its new Age, has come to demand more of its inhabitants than nominal religion and hollow faith. Not only must religion today be a living, dynamic force but it must be also the basis of all endeavor, whether in business, society, or private life. How, though, are we to bind religion and worldly affairs into a single thing—or even achieve understanding of such a process?

The answer is not to be learned this week—or this month—or this year, but by inviting laymen who have distinguished themselves both in their profession and their religious faith, the Christian Council is attempting to give students at least the fundamentals of this relationship. Speakers featured on the evening programs will connect religious principles with those of academic enterprise, show that as they really exist they are inseparable. They will picture Christianity against a background of prevailing conditions and standards. They will bring it up to date.

The University believes Religious Emphasis Week so significant that it has agreed to hold assignments down to a minimum and give no tests, whatsoever. By doing this, it is hoped that students will be encouraged to attend a maximum number of the lectures.

Only a "chump" would conclude that there is nothing in Religious Emphasis Week worth the time it would take. It's all worth all of the time we can give it.

Scoreboardless!

Since the University is currently expending much effort and, apparently, an even greater amount of money in "lifting the face" of Wilson Field, the time seems proper to suggest that a long overlooked item be added as an "incidental" to that huge and commendable undertaking. The field is equipped with an excellent grandstand and a PA system which, though old, is hard to beat. But there's no scoreboard! It's something every field has because it's something every field needs.

We know nothing of contracting and building techniques, but such knowledge is not necessary to accurately conclude that a scoreboard of even the best kind would be cheap in comparison to the landscaping now taking place. But if it were necessary to cut expenditures to the bone, a board of the manually operated type could be erected, even today for a very modest amount.

Reliable sources inform us that there actually are concerns in the country today who are having a difficult time spending the amount allotted for advertising, and that they jump at any opportunity to lighten this "burden." The logical solution, then, would seem to be to contact one of these struggling enterprises and have them erect a really good electric board bearing whatever advertising they cared to run. In this way, a board placed on the slope of the hill leading up to the intramural field would actually serve two interests.

This is the type of thing that is easily postponed until it could be accomplished more easily; but if rumors of our schedule for the 1947 football season are at all substantiated by fact, it will be to our advantage to appear at our best in every possible way.

The scoreboard is conspicuous by its absence; the need for it is obvious. Wouldn't it be possible for those in charge of field improvements to investigate the matter, and make Wilson Field not only a more attractive, but an infinitely more efficient place to conduct athletic contests.

March 7, 1947

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A Little Thing

The dormitory needs a pencil sharpener. No place in the entire building is there even one to be found. Students have two choices when their pencils need sharpening. They can ruin a new razor blade doing the job or they may walk a hundred or so yards to a sharpener obscured in the library book stacks. Ridiculous as it may sound, we actually once found a frustrated dormitory sophomore trying to chew a point on his pencil. Frankly speaking, we were inclined to sympathize with him rather than wonder.

This is a very small thing—but not so small that it should go uncorrected.

The U-Drive-It Team

Lately we have taken upon ourselves the liberty of suggesting several things which we felt Washington and Lee could well use—several which we feel it is definitely handicapped without. Unfortunately, these things have not always been abstractions like school spirit and proper attitude. We may need those too, but our suggestions have always been capable of measurement on the dollars-and-cents scale. They cost money. Because it means adding another item to that list, we hesitate to make another such proposal; but because we feel that in certain instances the University has been unnecessarily conservative in its fiscal policy, we willingly make that addition.

It is our understanding from certain players on the basketball team that all trips made this year have been in U-Drive-It automobiles. Men and equipment have been squeezed into the cars together and one of the players often must do the driving—for three or four hours—or more. Practise in the past has been for the debate team and the glee club to make trips either by private automobile or regular bus or train routes. Trips made by certain commerce and journalism classes also are made in students' cars.

Our suggestion, therefore, is that the University get a bus and either passenger automobile or a station wagon. The bus would be for athletic teams and the glee club; the station wagon for the debate team and field trips. Not only would this make for more comfortable travel, but it would also be possible to always carry all of the squad. And thinking back on our comments earlier this year about University publicity, it further occurs to us that a neatly painted blue and white bus carrying the name of the team would go further in creating a good impression than a line of rattling automobiles.

The machines would not have to be new. For sake of expediency, in fact they should not be new. Army and Navy surplus depots today are overflowing with automobiles and busses that can be purchased for a fraction of their real value; and it is to these places that we turn. Even under this plan the expense would be a considerable one, but from the long range point of view, certainly more economical than the system now employed.

Letter To The Editor

Reprinted here is the text of the first winning letter in the "Letter to the Editor" contest which was announced in the The Ring-tum Phi last week. The author of the winning entry, Mr. Dalmas will receive a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

'LEST WE FORGET'

It seems that just a few years ago this country was engaged in the worst conflict the world has ever known, World War II. A war that took the lives of many thousands of our countrymen left others to struggle through life without legs, arms and eyes, and took the minds of some others forever. I began with "it seems" because these few years since then I had forgotten, even though I had experienced its horrors. I had no relative seriously hurt, or anyone close to me lost to remind me of it. What made me think of it again? I saw today a man that had lost his eyesight by shrapnel. Must this sort of think be our only reminder?

I cite this to you because I believe that I am not the only one that has forgotten the sacrifices of this man and many more, and because I think that we as the future doctors, lawyers, chemists and mainly citizens of the United States should not forget. We must remember that it is we who must take the reins from our fathers and guide the destinies of our great democratic country in the years to come.

The first World War was forgotten soon enough for Hider and Co. to prepare to disturb the peace of the world again behind a cloak of world indifference and American isolationism. May we the future citizens of the United States remember World War II rather than try to forget it as is the philosophy of an ignorant and stupid few. Whether or not our sons must fight another war depends on our not forgetting this last, and our using its memory as a threat to realize the beginnings of a future disaster.

Cordially,
VICTOR P. DALMAS, Jr.

Campus Comment

By Ty Tyson

Appeal to the Fair Sex... Every time we slide in front of an old typewriter to pound out a few words of cheer for the "college set," we're struck with the not too erroneous thought that we're not getting the whole story.



Tyson

little corner of security needs the "woman's touch."

And, so (with this little thought in mind, we here and now want to publicize a plaintive plea to the many maidens who now and then are the subject matter involved in our stories. If you haven't been featured in these columns, we feel that you ought to be. Don't let your light be hidden behind a cactus plant in some dank, dark date parlor... drop us a line and, perhaps, we can get you out of that date parlor into the neon of notoriety. What's more, perhaps we can assist you in plotting revenge against some philandering swain.

So, señoritas, let's have the good word from time to time. We've been involved in too few libel suits, too few scandals, and too few divorce cases, already, to justify the existence of this column. We need your help.

Just address us in that cobwebbed corner of Hannegan's Hacienda: P.O. Box 909, Lexington, Va., and we shall see that your communication is held in the strictest confidence by both of our readers.

See What the Boys in the Balcony Will Have Dept... "Robust Reggie" Crockett, the speedy skeleton of the hardwood, is a modest, unassuming sort of a guy under ordinary conditions. But, just give Reg a crowded gymnasium for his performances and a new Crockett appears on the floor... the merry, madcap, fearless "Reckless Reggie" that we all love so well.

Yes, our boy is a bit crowd-conscious, kiddies, and almost any pre-game warm-up will find the comic Comet out on the floor counting the house while Harner, Hillock, Ballenger, Vinson and Company practice hook shots.

It wasn't so long ago that the Blue Comets travelled to Waynesboro for a return match with the DuPont five and, as usual, took Reggie along to count the house. But, alas, there weren't many fans that night. It was sort of a mixed crowd of DuPont workers and they kept mixing merrily all through the game, as we get the story. They weren't nearly rabid enough to suit Crockett... he likes his fans enthusiastic.

Anyway, the game began to look as if it would be a complete run-away for the Blue and Reggie was beginning to get slightly apathetic about his chances for thrilling the DuPont crowd. He just simply refused to shoot anymore that night... no enthusiasm, no hook shots. Whenever he got the ball under the DuPont basket, he'd smile a sinister smile and pass the ball to somebody else.

As the game wore on, Coach

You're Welcome, Mr. Daves

By Bob Gates

Occasionally Hollywood slips up, mislays the blueprint and puts out a truly good motion picture. Just such a thing happened in the production of *Humoresque*.

Here is a picture with moderately intelligent dialogue that keeps one awake. The script writers evidently made use of *Roget's Thesaurus*, an action that's not often taken in the preparation of American movies.

The photography in *Humoresque* is well above average, and shows some originality of thought. Rather than have Dimitri Tiomkin or Max Steiner write another hackneyed musical score, the work of classical and semi-classical composers is used to advantage throughout the picture.

Here is the key to one's enjoyment of the picture. If you dislike classical music, you won't agree with anyone who says that this is a good movie.

John Garfield is convincing as the violin virtuoso who rose from a lower East side grocery store to a penthouse apartment. His sidekick, admirer, and critic from the first time he plays pizzicato is Oscar Levant.

Instead of using a Fifth Avenue line to woo his woman, Garfield has two of them nearly coming apart at the sacrilicious listening to his artistry, superbly performed on the sound track by Fritz Kreisler.

The contortions of Miss Crawford's face, accompanied by Bizet and Wagner, leave little doubt as to what's going on. Crawford plays

Wise perceived the situation and told his All-Star in no uncertain terms to start hooking that ball up there just for practice.

Late in the fourth quarter, it happened once again. There was our boy Crockett, clear as could be, holding the ball under the basket.

"Hook it up, Reg!" screams Wise from the bench.

But, Reggie knows a good crowd when he sees one and remains adamant. "Not a big enough house, Coach," says he sheepishly and passes the ball off to a more enthusiastic teammate.

Coach Wise was last seen tearing the hair out of his third toupee this season.

Potshots at Random and Others... Rumor hath it that the United Daughters of the Confederacy are complaining bitterly about General Robert E. Lee's portrait being hung directly over the hot dog machine in the new Co-op installment.

(Continued on Page Four)

Look Who's Talking

By Bernard Kaplan

Washington and Lee isn't the kind of school at which the students work themselves up very much about anything. They would feel foolish doing so and you can't really blame them. At any time, the lusty finger of notoriety may stare them in the face, and notoriety (as distinguished from fame, of course) is by far the worst thing that might happen to any W. and L. man.



Kaplan

Tradition plays its part, too, instilling the idea that no one ever actually did pull himself out of the nice genteel state of mass anonymity to organize something on the campus and perhaps even to get it to work. Things have always 'been' and will continue to 'be'—no mere human being is going to change them. With that there is an accompanying sigh of

relief. It's a very comfortable feeling...

The Executive Committee, a well-intentioned although occasionally inept body, one part statesman to one part politician, found out how it worked last semester. It ran into one hell of a mess when it attempted to initiate what were, it frantically claimed, entirely innocent changes in the student body constitution. There were some people who sincerely objected to the proposed changes, there were others who protested against the methods employed, and a few who purely and simply, had axes to grind. In the name of liberty and the democratic process, the dissidents actually did manage to make the student body aware of the situation, working them up to a kind of negative pitch.

Students were suddenly ready to talk out, and certainly they were ready to vote no on anything and everything (the large turnout at the constitutional assembly in the gym must be attributed to the fact that it was compulsory, however). After all, you didn't have to worry too much about your name being mentioned—there were too many people involved to keep track of. And so the constitution remained unchanged... and un-read.

But one cannot help believing, in spite of the unprecedented verbal gymnastics to which the student body rose, that there was as much instinctive opposition to the very idea of change as there was any reasoned-out objection to specific alterations in the constitution. Some one cried "Change"—to paraphrase an old fable—and John Fox and company suddenly found the pillars of the temple falling in upon them.

And yet everyone knows that the student body constitution needs modification. The indefatigable EC is trying again, praying that no one will have a kick now that will start a second deluge. It has created a widely representative committee on constitutional changes and has given it a great deal of publicity. However, the committee to a large degree is dependent on the cooperation it gets from the student body as a whole in the form of specific suggestions and advice. Rarely, after a mass demonstration of dissatisfaction such as was shown here in December, is there such an immediate and direct opportunity thrown open for the dissatisfaction to be turned into positive channels.

Will the students now show an interest proportionate to their December agitation? The constitutional issue on the campus is going to be an increasingly important thing. It would be a pity if the student body excluded itself from participation.

But, damn it, it means getting up and talking to people, and having your name mentioned. And you can't do that very well—it just isn't gentlemanly.

Reporter-at-Large

By Charley McDowell

A Correspondent in Richmond

The Rueger Hotel in Richmond is a quiet, conservative sort of place where nothing much ever happens. The lobby is filled with big over-stuffed chairs and big thoughtful gentlemen sitting in them smoking cigars. The Rueger is proud of its food and the lack of confusion around the place. Up until last Sunday night nothing out of the ordinary had occurred there in fifty years.

To come right to the point, a man was trapped in a pay toilet at the Rueger Sunday night. We arrived on the scene shortly after his rescue and the Rueger was taking it pretty hard. As we got the story from a very reliable-looking elderly bell-hop, whose morale was visibly shaken, the man had been trapped for an hour before he was discovered, and it required fifteen minutes to take the door off its hinges and let him out. The victim, who had never had much respect for pay-toilets or their makers anyway, said that it all seemed hardly fair. The embarrassed management thought it was probably all the fault of a bent nickel but they promised a thorough investigation.

While we were in Richmond we caught a ride with a cab driver who by his own admission had known a lot of strange people in his day. We only had time to hear about a couple of them but they certainly qualified as strange. One was a climber of buildings named George. The taxi driver said George could climb right up the front of any building in the world. The trouble was, George would get drunk and climb up a building and then refuse to come down. Some unknown club in Richmond thought it would be very fine to put on a human fly act, so they offered George a new car to climb to the top of a bank building on Broad Street. George was quite willing so, with all of Richmond looking on, he climbed up the front of the thirty story building "just like a Kentucky 'simmon tree climber'" (whatever that is—the taxi driver didn't explain). George didn't stop at the top of the building but went right on up the flag-pole. When George had reached the top of that, he looped his foot in a piece of cable and hung by it, upside-down, for the rest of the afternoon. As night drew on everybody begged George to come down but he just hung there shaking his head. Finally the police ordered George to come down from the flag-pole but he told them his foot was caught. In the end the fire department, armed with nets, had to go up and get George.

They put George in jail for dis-

the part of a dilettante dipsomaniac, and another little girl plays the cello and also loves John. As a primary occupation Joan Martinis in Eddie's Bar, a nice little place I'd like to find, but leans toward brandy at home. This is the second time in one week that we've been subjected to the snort of a brandy snifter; it's getting to be like Claude Rains. In Mr. District Attorney, Marguerite Chapman pushed them for a jump while warming hers, and Joan, using a more subtle approach, did her suitors no particular good.

It just proves that for safety's sake one should stick to a girl who drinks "Beano."

Bouquets to the entire cast for creditable performances; no one really goes all out and make an ass of himself. One of Donahoe's largest is Oscar Levant who, while he might be a ham of sorts, will someday get an Oscar for best supporting performance if he keeps going at his present rate. To the credit of the producers,

(Continued on page four)



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W&L Grapplers Darkhorse Entry In SC Meet at VMI This Weekend

NC, VMI Favored; Crockett Is Seeded First in 155 Class

By Luther Wannamaker

North Carolina is favored, VMI and Maryland are ranked high—but watch the darkhorse Washington and Lee grapplers in the tenth annual Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament at VMI tonight, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night.

The Generals are hot. After a disastrous weekend at Raleigh and Chapel Hill, they hit the comeback trail with amazing vigor by walloping a good VPI team and West Virginia in their final scraps. Co-captain Bob Crockett, with a brilliant record marred only by a one-point loss to North Carolina's Zirpel, will be seeded either first or second at 155. The whole division is packed with top-notch men, but it should boil down to a return engagement between the Generals and the Tarheels, both once-beaten.

Three other of Coach Harry Broadbent's pupils sure to be in the thick of the fight are Co-captain Charley Stieff, 136, Ken Lindell, 165, and Jim Connelly, 128.

Stieff's stiffest competition will come from Gurney of Maryland, who beat him early in the season, and from a converted 145 wrestler at VMI.

"Tiger" Lindell, who spent most of his time at 175 during the regular season, giving away ten pounds and still knocking them off, will be battling at his normal weight against Granger of VMI, Kemp of UNC, or Wilson of Maryland for the coveted title.

UNC's top-seeded Hearn, undefeated at 136 and converted to 128 for the tournament, will be the man for Connelly to watch if he wants to wear the crown.

Starting at 121 for the Generals will be Bill Townsend; at 145, Jim Evans; at 175, Bill Metzger; and at heavyweight, Bill Pacey, a varsity swimmer wrestling his first match for the Generals.

The Blue Matmen ended their regular season with a burst of power as they administered a 24-6 pasting to a game but poorly conditioned University of West Virginia squad last Saturday.

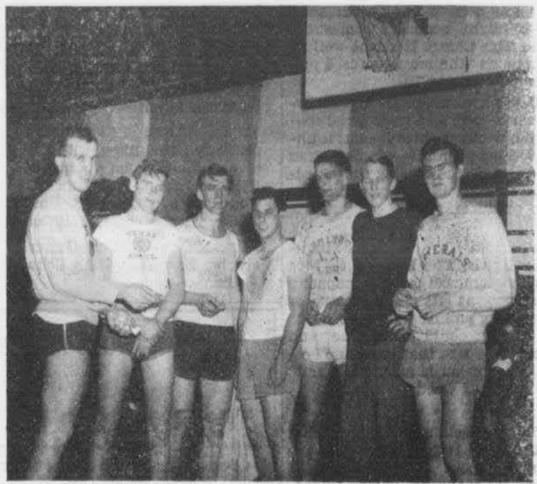
Crockett, wrestling his last match in Doremus Gymnasium, scored a fall as did Connelly and Lindell. Townsend, Stieff and Evans won decisions.

'47 Prospects Bright; Golfers To Practice Soon

Golf mentor Cy Twombly disclosed early this week that the expected turnout of first-class prospects for the 1947 squad indicates that this season Washington and Lee will probably field its strongest links squad since long before the war.

The schedule:

April 6	Michigan	Home
April 8	Boston College	Home
April 12	Georgetown	Home
April 16	Hampden-Sydney	Home
April 18	George Washington	Home
April 20	William and Mary	Home
April 24	Virginia	Home
April 30	Virginia	There
May 5	VPI	There
May 9	Davidson	There
May 10	Southern Conference	..
May 12	VPI	Home
May 15	Delaware	There
May 16	Gettysburg	There
May 17	Franklin and Marshall	There



I-M CAGE CHAMPIONS—The Non-Fraternity Union lost an early game to the Deltas but rebounded to defeat the same quintet twice last week to annex the 1947 crown. Above, left to right: Jim Fahey, Buck Bouldin, Mike Boyda, Hank Mastrianni, Jim Lukens, Bob Totty and Dave Croyder

NFU's Towering Five Bounces From Floor To Take I-M Title

By Don Murray

Someone once remarked that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but ask 'em at the Delt house and they'll tell you it's a lie, for the Five Jagged Sparks that comprised the NFU Intramural basketball team in the season just ended were a form of lightning that did strike twice in the same place...right where it hurt the most.

In a whirlwind finish to an Intramural basketball season packed with high scores, smooth play and plenty of thrills, an underdog Non-Fraternity Union team came from behind, dumped favored Delta Tau Delta on two successive nights and snatched the championship from the hands of the only team which had beaten them during regular season play.

The Deltas, led by Don Moxham, Joe Rowe and Crow Corbin, entered the tourney with a record of four wins against no losses, having swept past Phi Phi, Sigma Chi, NFU and KA to annex the top bracket championship.

NFU had compiled a record of six victories and one defeat, numbering among its victims Lambda Chi, Phi Kap, Sigma Nu, Beta, Phi Delt and KA. The one blot on the NFU escutcheon was a 37-25 reversal at the hands of the Deltas, a loss that dropped them into the consolation bracket.

Led by towering Jim Lukens, Mike Boyda and Jim Fahey, the NFU men pushed past Phi Delt and KA, after their descent into temporary oblivion, and last Thursday night confronted the Deltas for the second time in the season in a do-or-die affair.

Had NFU lost, the basketball wars would have been over for them. But they didn't lose.

In one of the most exciting games ever played in IM basketball, NFU overcame a lead that varied from six to eight points for three quarters, pulled even with a

GOLF TEAM MEETING

There will be a meeting of the golf team in the lecture room of the gymnasium on Monday, March 10, at 2:30, and all men who have had golf experience or wish to try out for the team are urged to attend.

Comets Set Record Scoring Mark Of 1485 Points But Defense Spotty

Washington and Lee's high-scoring 1947 basketball team will long be remembered on this campus not only as the team that piled up the highest scoring average per game in this school's history in addition to compiling the best won and lost record since 1940, but also as one of the few Big Blue quintets ever to place two men on the All-State first team.

Reggie Crockett and Harry Harner were both named on the first five as forwards while Don Hillock was placed on the second five at center. Georgie Pierson and Clancy Ballenger received honorable mentions at forward and guard, respectively.

However, the biggest surprise of the selections to Washington and Lee fans was the omission of vastly underrated Freddie Vinson from the ranks of those "honored" by places on the team.

This was the first time since the days of the original "Blue Comets" of the mid 30's that Washington and Lee had placed two men on the All-State first team.

The Generals' 23-game scoring rampage netted them 1485 points for an all-time season's high for this school and an average of 64.6 points per game. However, this sensational scoring pace by the Big Blue was somewhat deflated by a 51-points-per-contest average by their opponents. Washington and Lee also racked up 100 points in a single contest when they hit the century against Clemson and DuPont.

Another record was set when four men on the same squad scored over 200 points apiece in one season. They included high-scoring Don Hillock with 254 points, Reggie Crockett with 223, George Pierson with 216, and Harry Harner with 211.

Carter, Rushton Place As Mermen End Fourth

Washington and Lee's freshman-studded swimming team performed about as expected last weekend in Richmond as they scored only seven points to finish fourth in the five-team state meet.

Two first-year men garnered the only individual points for the Blue and White tankmen as Frank Carter came in third in the 50-yard free style event and Ed Rushton turned in his best time of the year to finish third among the back-strokers.

The medley relay team gathered still another third-place ribbon for the Twomblymen while the relay team grabbed the fourth spot in that event.

Clancy Ballenger was close behind with 183 counters while Fred Vinson tossed in 125. Ballenger and Pierson were the only men to appear in all 23 of this season's contests.

Reggie Crockett racked up 174 points in Southern Conference competition to grab fourth place in the loop scoring race. He was the only General among the first ten conference point producers.

Washington and Lee's scalping on Saturday night by William and Mary's vengeful Indians plus Virginia's triumph over VMI on Monday night gave the Big Six title to the Wahos. Virginia's extra victory gave them the crown. The Wahos won six and lost three in state competition while the Generals took five and dropped three.

Grapplers To Be Honored; Sunday Date of Banquet

Washington and Lee's and VMI's wrestling squads will be the guests of honor at a banquet which will be held at the Dutch Inn on the night of Sunday, Mar. 10.

The Archie Mathis Award and the Coaches' Award will be presented to the winners on the Generals' squad. Sam Barnes, VMI wrestling mentor, will also accord honors to members of his team.

BULLETIN

Denver Wood, Washington and Lee line coach, has resigned and has already left Lexington, according to reports reaching The Ring-tum Phi late Thursday. These unconfirmed reports say that Wood plans to enter the automobile business with his father.

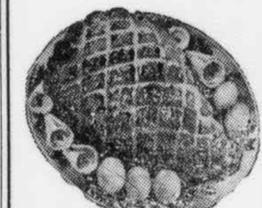
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Generalizing... by Don Moxham

The selection of all-star teams always brings forth a good many ohs and ahs, but the Times-Dispatch's All-State team really unveiled



Moxham

Virginia's most underestimated performer when Freddie Vinson failed to make even honorable mention. For his height, Fred is the best defensive player in the Big Six, in addition to being the Generals' leading playmaker.

Perhaps the totals of the scoring columns governed most of the selections.

Of the eight teams to qualify for the tourney, W&L has the second best scoring average, just a few points back of North Carolina State.

Reggie Crockett is fourth highest scorer for the season's conference action. We might say Duke's Koffenberger led the circuit with a 16.9 average, and that is as it should be.

Koffenberger was by all odds the best man we faced this year, and the SC's leading All-American candidate. The Blue Devils have slowed down their game

considerably from their pre-war "run them to death" strategy, principally to accommodate the sharpshooting Koffenberger.

Frank Heinze is the aggressive basketball guard, who is beginning to see some action. Unfortunately for Carl Wise, Heinze's basketball eligibility runs out this season as he played before the war with Berea College, Ky. He has, however, plenty of baseball time left.

Fred Perry's tennis team will probably go to Florida during the Easter vacation to meet Miami U., the University of Florida, and perhaps Rollins. If the snow ever melts, the first match of the tennis season will be on the 21st of this month, when the Generals tackle a touring Michigan State squad.

Johnny Jorgensen, whom William and Mary considered its greatest all-time basketball player, has quit the Williamsburg school and re-enrolled at DePauw—must have been dissatisfied with a pay cut.

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THE CORNER GRILL

I-M Briefs

By Walter Frye

The intramural basketball tournament is now history, won by the powerful NFU quintet, led by big Jim Fahey. NFU avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Deltas by trouncing them in the finals, 44-34. Deltas fought valiantly but could not overcome the superior height advantage of their opponents. KA captured third place by beating Phi Delt.

Here's our all-intramural basketball five. The selections have been made by men who have had an opportunity to watch each individual in action, and do not represent one man's opinion.

- First team:
- F Moxham, Delt
 - F Corbin, Delt
 - C Kinnaird, Phi Delt
 - G Boyda, NFU
 - G Carmichael, Phi Delt

- Second team:
- F Gannon
 - F McCormack
 - C McCutcheon
 - G Fahey
 - G Harter

At the present time, however, there are only four men who have sunk 20 charity tosses. The mem-

bers of this very exclusive "25-20" club are: Bill Kinnaird, who has reached the magic numbers twice, John (Shucks, this game is easy) Carmichael, Dan Pinck and Al Laupheimer.

The five most consistent pair of dead eyes seem to belong to the Phi Deltas, who have notched 87 and 89 tallies in their two contests so far. No other team has been able to swish in more than 73.

The most exciting match thus far was the one between the Phi Psis and the KAs. The Phi Psis were 16 goals ahead as the last KA man, Doug Buck, stepped to the line. Buck was able to make good on only seven out of his first 16 attempts, but with the pressure on, Mr. Buck calmly dropped in the last nine to send the two upstairs, intramural wrestling practice has been going full swing. Weighing in for the big tussle will be from 2-6 on Monday afternoon. First bouts will be run off on Tuesday night, starting at 7 o'clock.

Cy Twombly announces that the deadline for swimming blanks will be March 15. A team may enter as many men as it desires, but only four men to an event.

Campus Comment
(Continued from Page Two)

ation... Incidentally, Davis' Delicatessen bears your scrutiny. Finest thing this side of the Liquid Lunch... Sigma Nu song-smiths currently are writing a new chowder and marching song for the neighboring Auto Club. The martial melody is aptly titled "Das Buickled"... Heard that Bob Vaughan of the same club is still down lurking in the lounge. He's been there ever since his Briar-cliff beauty, Jeanne, departed... Barney Barnard, Jim Pratt, and "Sunshine" Lanier currently on the Hollins team. Sweetbriar, Randolph-Macon and Wellesley papers please copy... Johnny Sturges and Lyn "K.O." King indulged in a little nose-knocking during the past week. Boys will be boys... Overheard in Washington Hall: "Is she a big wheel? She's known as the John Fox of Southern Seminary"... S.S. troops report that the Sem's Colonial Ball was the biggest thing that's hit Buena Vista since George's was built... Heard that the first thing June and Don Hillock's new baby did was to dribble down the hall at Jackson Memorial. Congrats to a swell couple... Had a

letter from old "Fuz" Van Vliet vigorously denying that he was dressed in Oriental garb at the F.D.B. We retract our statement. In retrospect, he looked more like "The things we did last summer"... Get Steve to tell you the romantic story behind his new Rockbridge Room mural. It's a touching story, even in Greek... Most confused man on the campus is B. C. Allen of the White Star Refinery. He's a transfer from Duke, Carr's roommate, and a Sigma Nu. Now do you want to hear why he's confused?... Luscious Lexingtonian of the Week honors go to Helen, State Drug enchantress... George "People's Choice" Pierson latest fan letter calls him "the General's best shooter" and asks for an autographed picture. "Gorgeous George" modestly asked the kid for eight Wheaties box tops in exchange for the pic... McCrum's is still the only place in town, except Merrin, Fritchie, and Eacho's Washington St. Country Club, that stays open 24 hours a day... The Flo Leechman Ed Waddington merge is on the verge of disaster since the fleet's in... Phi Psi's merry monks and nimble nuns due for ultimate exposure in these columns... Ditto for Withers Davis of Plika Plaza... Bill "Open the Door" Richards of the Beta Bungalow also has something to hide... Shorty Murray's D.U. smoke-eaters make all the fires, in spite of the remoteness of their Wistful Vista dwelling... The Blue Comets bid fair to be the seediest dressed team at the tournament. It's a shame to send such a great team to Durham in warm-up jackets that look like they were captured by the Confederacy at Appamattox. Millions for the bicentennial, but not one cent for tribute... Let's hear from all you female pen pals soon.

Talent Call for Varsity Show Made by Carmichael

A call has been issued by Varsity Show President Stan Carmichael for talent for the spring-time musical revue. Carmichael set the date for the casting as Monday, March 17. The tryouts will be held in the Student Union building at 7:15 that night. The Varsity Show needs principle actors, actors for bit parts, dancers, and specialty acts. The principle characters for the production will be expected to sing as well as act. Anyone interested in the technical side of the show is also urged by Carmichael to attend the tryouts on March 17. This year's Varsity Show will be written and staged by members of the student body. The Sigma Delta Chi sponsored event has been tentatively scheduled for the last of April or first of May.

Tourney Game
(Continued from page one)

had amassed an 18-35 lead. Harner laid one up with a minute remaining in the first half, which ended with the Generals on the bottom, 27-44. Catching Up Washington and Lee hammered away in the second half trying to whittle an insurmountable lead. In the last period they outscored GW, 28-26. The second-half story is told in the amount George Washington remained in front—20 points, cut to 14, up to 18, down to 16, back to 17, down to 12, finally 15. While the Colonials were matching the Comets' desperate scoring attempts goal-for-goal, Crockett got a lay-up but fouled out. Hillock dropped in a snowbird and Vinson tapped in another to leave the scoreboard at 34-50 after five minutes. Kreisberg, GW guard who committed three fouls in the first four minutes, erred for the fifth time after 10 minutes. But it didn't matter then. Chipley went out 55 seconds later, with the count at 57-42. In the next five minutes, dead-ly George Pierson sank a set shot from his favorite corner and Hil-

Constitution Changes
(Continued from page one)

tions Board representative. To compensate, he would revamp the three-man Finance Committee, placing the student Vice-President in charge and extending membership to representatives of the Dance and Publication boards. Most of the remainder of Van Vliet's suggestions involved legal technicalities. Among other things, he proposed to give the EC "power of review" rather than appellate jurisdiction over the Publication board; raise the amount of money in the Student Reserve Fund to \$4,000; require the Monogram Club to submit financial reports on dances, since the University now buys sweaters. Remove the band and crew from campus tax allocations since they "should be supported by the University;" allow campus tax organizations to retain unspent allotments each year instead of returning them to the Central Fund; and eliminate the possibility of "ignorance of the law" as excuse for violation of the honor system. One other group appeared before the panel Wednesday night. Four NFU members—Buck Bouldin, Leigh Smith, Al Phelps and Warren Ober—discussed official constitutional recognition of the NFU with the committee.

You're Welcome
(Continued from Page 2)

there is no one in the cast who even faintly resembles Ty Tyson. Yes, Mr. Daves, I'm sorry, but I liked it. Taken from what I understand to have been a good book, some fly-by-night company comes out with *The Chase*. It might well be acclaimed "the most confused picture of the year." Using a combination of Pseudo-Hitchockism and Lyric serial material, we have thrown at us a unexplicable jumble of psychoses and neuroses, probably the weirdest of which is that possessed by the producer. Designed to frighten high-school girls, *The Beast With Five Fingers* amused a near capacity audience at its Lexington premiere. Its ending was as corny as an ending could possibly be, and best scene was that in which Peter Lorre furiously nails "the hand" to a slab of wood. Widely acclaimed by show team vets is the latest addition to the stock within "America's Best Candies" machine. Named Chocolate B-B by their makers, they are almost palatable and seldom make one sick. Contents: milk, butter-milk and emulsifier. Net Weight: 9/16 ozs.

Calendar

Students are requested to consult activity leaders to ascertain whether meetings have been shifted in order to avoid conflict with Religious Emphasis Week meetings (see Religious Week calendar). Monday, March 11, Forensic Union, Student Union, 7 p.m., subject, revision of U.S. immigration laws. American Veterans' Committee, Payne 6, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, President's Advisory Committee with Faculty Committee on Admissions, Student Union, 7:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Iota, Student Union, 7:30 p.m., speaker, Dr. Hinton. Friday, March 15, Don Cossacks chorus, Lexington High School, 8 p.m.

Notice

Howard Hammersley, head of the Roanoke Times photographic department, will speak to photography students and Camera Club members Wednesday, March 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the journalism lecture room, Payne 6.

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Boys' Club Is Discussed

Tentative plans for promoting a boys' club in East Lexington were discussed at a meeting of the Christian Council Tuesday night. Dr. James L. Price, Director of Religious Activities at Washington and Lee, told members of the Council that the need was great for such a boys' club organization. He said, "Washington and Lee will supply the leadership where it is lacking." He pointed out to supporters of the proposal that some townspeople doubted whether students' interests could be maintained in an undertaking of this sort. He said the main object of a boys' club here would be to stimulate interest in outdoor activities and handicrafts.

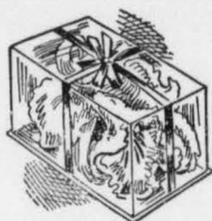
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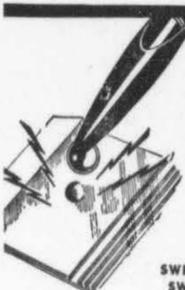
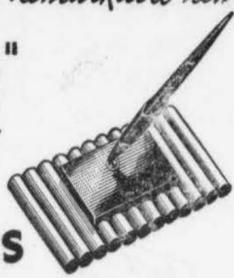
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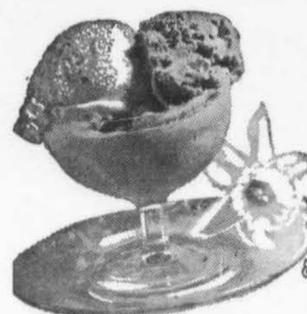
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Features Start
2:15 - 4:40 - 7:05 - 9:30

The Jolson Story

Captures the Music... the Magic... the Times of America's Greatest Entertainer... in TECHNICOLOR

SUN - MON



You
ARE A PRIVATE DETECTIVE
YOU... ARE CORNERED BY KILLER... AND FIGHT FOR LI
You... and ROBERT MONTGOMERY
SOLVE A GREAT MYSTERY TOGETHER...

STARRING IN
"Lady in the Lake"
AN M-G-M PICTURE
WITH **UDREY TOTTER**
LLOYD NOLAN
News

TUES - WED



Marriage at its merriest... Love at its liveliest... Laughter at its loudest!
Loretta David
Young Niven
IN HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
The Perfect Marriage
WITH **EDDIE ALBERT**
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
CHARLIE RUGGLES VIRGINIA FIELD
BITA JOHNSON ZASU PITTS
Directed by Lewis Allen
"Minstrel Days"
STARTS THURSDAY
March 13
Song of the South
Disney Feature Cartoon