

Seven Matmen Enter Finale; Generals Take 17 Point Lead

Lindell, Guest, Finley, Loneragan, Wicknick, Mahoney, Sconce Win

By BILL CLEMENTS

No less than seven out of a possible eight of Coach Harry Broadbent's matmen forged into the final brackets of the Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament last night as the Blue wrestling squad shot 17 points ahead of any opponent in the race for the crown.

Cal Guest, Ted Loneragan, Joe Sconce, Ken Finley, Irv Wicknick, Ken Lindell, and Bob Mahoney turned in decisive victories during yesterday's preliminary and semi-final matches to compile a team total of 30 points and leave all competitors far behind in the Conference race.

Last night, Cal Guest's fall in the first period started the ball rolling. The speedy Blue 121 pounder tore out on the mat and took Vail of the Citadel down for two points before one minute of the first period had elapsed. Never taking the pressure off for a second, the General matman moved into a back double bar and put Vail down for the count in two minutes and nine seconds.

Loneragan Garners Close Decision

Washington and Lee's 128 pound grappler, Ted Loneragan produced the closest fought match of the evening against Henning of VMI. The Keydet Matman got the jump on Loneragan and gained a take-down during the first stanza but before Henning could get fully settled, Loneragan escaped. The VMI wrestler forged ahead once again when he reversed Loneragan early in the second period but the Blue matman came back fast with a reversal and the score stood 4-3, VMI, going into the third and final stanza. Loneragan escaped from the bottom once again to tie the count up at four-all and the score remained that way till the final whistle. Referee Bishop broke the deadlock and awarded the match to Loneragan on aggressiveness.

136 pound Joe Sconce took Davidson's Fesperman down for a two point advantage in the first and rode the elusive matman for the remainder of the period. During the second period, Sconce's leg-riding tactics failed for a second and Fesperman reversed the Blue matman to tie it up 2-2. However, Sconce came to life once again in the final, escaped and got a takedown to clinch the match 5-2.

Finley Pins NC State's Poplin

Captain Ken Finley of the 145 racket, wasted little time in showing superiority on the mat when with only ten seconds gone by in the opening period, Finley dropped Poplin of N. C. State to the canvas. The Blue grappler defeated Poplin's stand-up tactics with a series of bodw slams and within one minute and twenty-two seconds of the second period, Finley had gained a fall. Poplin was unable to place the Blue matman's shoulders to the mat in the third and the Generals chalked up another decisive victory in the Conference race.

Irv Wicknick put on another high-scoring performance against Evans of Davidson in the 155 pound class. In a match that was filled with escapes, take-downs, and reversals, Wicknick managed to maintain a safe lead throughout the event and decisively defeated Evans, 11-6.

Once again, Ken Lindell provided the thrills of the evening as he squeezed out a 7-5 victory over Rosen of VPI. Lindell gained a take-down when Rosen's standing switch failed to the crafty Gobbler escaped just before the close of the first period. Lindell escaped in the second and remained on top through the remainder of the period to move out front 4-1. After a series of reversals and escapes, Lindell led 7-5 and although in a tough spot at the close of the match, came

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DR HENRY MARGENAU

Noted Physicist Will Speak Here

Dr. Henry Margenau To Address Students

Dr. Henry Margenau, of the Yale University Sloane Physics Laboratory, will speak at the University-wide Religious Emphasis Week beginning April 8. Dr. James L. Price announced today.

Dr. Margenau is well-known for his writings on intermolecular forces, spectroscopy, and nuclear structure. He has written two books, *Foundations of Physics*, published in 1936, and *Mathematics of Physics and Chemistry*, which was published in 1943.

"Can Physical Science Get Along Without Mathematics?" will be the general topic of Dr. Margenau's discussions. He will develop this subject in three talks: (1) "The Traditional Conflict Between Science and Religion;" (2) "The Problems of Ethics from the Point of View of a Scientist;" (3) "Atomic Physics and the Problems of Freedom."

"I am intensely interested in problems of the philosophy of science," Dr. Margenau recently declared. "I feel very keenly the rift between the Sciences and Humanities, and I am investigating the question as to how science can be made more liberating and how the humanistic fields can be made more scientific."

Dr. Margenau is a graduate of Midland College (Neb.), received a Master of Science degree from the University of Nebraska, and received a Ph.D. from Yale.

He is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Physics Society, and is associate editor of *The American Journal of Science*.

Dr. Margenau is a frequent contributor to *The Physical Review* and *The Journal of Philosophy of Science*. He is now engaged in writing a book to be entitled *What Is Physical Reality?*

NOTICE

There will be a meeting in the Student Union Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock for all men interested in Varsity tennis. It is imperative that all men interested attend the meeting or contact Shep Zinovy.

Molly Ferrell Elected to Reign As SC Queen

Hollins Girl Chosen By Student Body At Voluntary Assembly

By MATT PAXTON

Miss Molly Ferrell was chosen Southern Conference Queen at the beauty contest at the Doremus Gymnasium Friday afternoon. This first event in the program to finance the Student War Memorial Scholarship was definitely a success, according to Bill Chipley, chairman of the scholarship committee. Student support was, Chipley said, highly gratifying. Votes for the beauty queen were cast in the form of contributions to the drive. A total of \$72.00 was realized.

The beauty contest climaxed a well attended pep rally for the outstanding General wrestling team which is host at the Southern Conference tournament. The combination rally and beauty contest was opened by Charley Belcher, vice-president of the student body. Belcher introduced Bill Chipley, who explained the scholarship drive and outlined future events planned for the campaign.

Chipley was followed on the platform by Coach Harry Broadbent. Broadbent presented the members of the wrestling team, seven of whom are undefeated in Conference dual-meet competition this season. The Coach called to the platform Cal Guest, who will wrestle in the 121-lb. class; Ted Loneragan, 128-lb.; Joe Sconce, 136-lb.; Ken Finley, 145-lb.; Ken Lindell, 165-lb.; Bob Mahoney, 175-lb.; and Bill Metzler and Dan Boone, one of whom he said would wrestle heavyweight. "This combination," said Broadbent, "means a Southern Conference championship for W. and L."

The beauty contest was managed by Everett Easter, Chap Boyd and his Southern Collegians furnished music. Shaner's flower shop gave each contestant a corsage. Seven girls from Hollins, Mary Baldwin and Southern Seminary, clad in evening dresses, walked slowly down a platform running through the center of the gym to the loud applause of 600 beauty connoisseurs.

Miss Molly Ferrell appeared first in a light blue dress, dazzling the eyes of all spectators. She informed a *Ring-tum Phi* reporter after the contest that she was not nervous. Miss Ferrell is a blond 5'7" tall with a perfect figure. Her picture has appeared on the cover of the Southern Collegian (Fancy Dress issue of 1948).

Miss Douglas McKay, second in order of appearance, is a sophomore at Hollins. She participates in extra-curricular activities, among which she was heard to mention Goshen parties.

Third in appearance was Miss Harriet Wolfe of Southern Seminary. Miss Wolfe is in the May Court at Southern Seminary this year. She smiled when a reporter mentioned Sigma Chi and admitted

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Clarence Brown Will Open Mock Republican Conclave In Gymnasium On April 20

\$1,000 Received From A.L. Post For Scholarship

Sum Will Be Used To Help Establish Memorial To Howard

A permanent scholarship supported by the Adkin District American Legion Post No. 38, of Gary, W. Va., will be established at Washington and Lee University in memory of James Robert Howard, of Gary, who was killed in action in World War II.

The scholarship, which will eventually include full tuition costs at the university, is one of a group of war memorial scholarships being created at Washington and Lee in connection with the school's Bicentennial celebration. Dr. L. J. Desha, director of the Bicentennial, said today that the first \$1,000 contribution toward the \$10,000 Howard scholarship had been received from the Legion post in Gary. He added that the Howard scholarship was the first of the war memorial group to be supported by a veterans' organization.

Officials of the United States Coal and Coke Company, of which many members of the Adkin District Legion Post are employees, have also endorsed the Howard scholarship plan. The honoree's father, John C. Howard, formerly of Gary and now residing in Uniontown, Pa., is vice-president of the Union Supply Company, which operates the company's stores.

Lieut. Howard was serving with the army infantry when he fell in battle action in Germany, September 24, 1944.

Howard enrolled at Washington and Lee in 1935 after his graduation from high school in Lynch, Ky., where his family lived before moving to Gary. At W. & L. Howard was president of his law class, receiving his LL.B. degree from the School of Law in 1942. He had been awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1939.

After the scholarship has been completed, sons of members of the Adkin District American Legion Post or other Gary residents will be given preference as recipients. Nomination of candidates for the scholarship—which is an outright grant and not a loan—will be made by the Legion Post in cooperation with high school authorities.

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines termed the Gary American Legion Post's plan for creating the Howard scholarship "an inspiring act"

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Clarence J. Brown, Ohio Republican Representative who will keynote mock 'GOP' convention.

Ohioan's Talk Will Keynote "GOP" Meet

Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) will be the keynote speaker for Washington and Lee's first post-war mock political convention, it was announced today by Bev Fitzpatrick, convention head. Mr. Brown will open the Republican Party conclave in Doremus Gymnasium on April 20.

Active Politically

Mr. Brown has been active in politics since shortly after his graduation from the W&L Law School in 1915, and has held many important posts in Ohio as well as in the national party. He held the office of Lieutenant Governor of Ohio from 1918 until 1923, was Secretary of State of that state from 1927 until 1933, and has been a member of Congress since 1939. He has been a member of the Republican National Committee, has served as a delegate to various Republican conventions, and was director of the Republican National campaign in 1946.

At present Representative Brown holds the key position of Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican party and is a member of the Committee on Rules, the Committee on Expenditures, and the Republican Steering Committee.

In 1946, Mr. Brown was made an honorary member of ODK by the Washington and Lee chapter of the fraternity. He is the president of the Brown Publishing Company in Blanchester, Ohio, his home town, and controls five small newspapers through the firm. Fitzpatrick expressed the opinion that, because of his vast experience in the political field, W&L's mock convention is assured of a forceful and dynamic speaker to get the proceedings off to a flying start.

Delegation Heads Announced Shortly

The convention's organizational chairman also announced that the selections of the various state delegation heads will be made known through the *Ring-tum Phi* later this week or in next Tuesday's edition.

"The chief function of the delegation heads will be to contact party heads in their states to determine which way that state will vote," Fitzpatrick pointed out. "They will meet with their delegates and decide their voting policy at the convention on a basis of what they have learned from party heads. Because there are 1,094 delegates to the Republican National Convention, there will be a place for virtually every student in school on one of the state delegations, since we plan to follow the real thing as closely as possible," he commented.

Baltimore Symphony's Concert Is Acclaimed As Tremendous Success

Over 1400 students and townspeople filled Doremus Gymnasium last Saturday night to hear the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in concert. Reginald Stewart, head of the Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore, conducted the 90-piece orchestra in the last concert of the 1947-48 Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series.

The orchestra featured Beethoven's Symphony Number 7, in A major, Opus 92, which was received with enthusiasm by the audience. Also especially well received was Rimsky-Korsakov's overture, "The Russian Overture."

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Blue Grapplers Hold Eleven Conference Championships

By BILL ALLEN

Intercollegiate wrestling at W&L first took place back in 1921. Starting the then minor sport event with a victory, which has ever since seemed to be the rule rather than the exception, the Blue and White grapplers defeated VPI on their own mats by an 18-11 score.

Not content with this initial conquest, the Generals went on to win all four of their meets, for a perfect score for the season. They took Army 19-6 under the coaching of Ernest Brett and the captaincy of R. C. Potts.

According to the *Calyx* of 1922, "the second year saw an abundance of material, both new and old, from which to select a formidable team." Monograms were awarded for the first time in the history of W&L wrestling to seven men.

Charlottesville felt the weight we threw around in those early years of wrestling, the University

of Virginia going under to the Big Blue to the tune of 25-10. The event was marked by the superior coaching evidenced in the Generals because no falls were registered on either side.

Navy, the perpetual worry of the W&L grapplers (as we will see as we go along), marred the entire record of the Blue and Whites by giving them a 28-5 trouncing. Things then went against us for the rest of the season as we lost to VPI by one point and West Virginia won 20-3.

Captain R. P. Asbury paced the local wrestlers in the 1923 season. They lost most of their games but interest remained high in the still infant sport. Navy again won by an imposing score.

In 1924, the school over the hill lost to a superior team of W&L grapplers, Virginia gaining only one decision. But in a turn-about match with the East's strongest team, Navy, we were cut short by a decisive 31-0. We ended the

season in a blaze of glory with three consecutive victories, and we placed G. A. Clark in the Olympic trials.

W. E. "Tex" Tilson came into the wrestling limelight in 1925, along with G. C. Walters and Captain R. M. Holt, who won every match of the season. The Blue matmen took five of the nine meets, winning over Army, Duke, Virginia, North Carolina, and Franklin and Marshall.

A diminutive 135-pounder from the University of Illinois, and who was the Big Ten champ when he was there, came to the W&L campus in 1926 to coach the neophyte wrestlers—the immortal Archie Mathis. His hard work and able guidance made the Big Blue the first Southern Conference champs. "Tex" Tilson was captain that year of four conquests and no losses. Duke went down by a score of 19-8, VPI fell by a close 12-11, North Carolina State lost to the tune of 17-6, and Virginia once

again dropped its meet to us by 16-9.

Thus was the impressive season chalked up by the dynamic coach who, during the season, would throw every one of the team members each Saturday right through the heavy weight classes, just to show the boys that he was still boss.

1927 was written up in the *Calyx* as "the second consecutive year without being defeated by a conference rival." VPI was tied that year, however. J. L. Rule was captain and Mike Seligman, the outstanding player, was selected for the All-South-Atlantic team. We beat Virginia again, but Navy came through by a less decisive 19-8.

We generally don't refer to the following year with too much pride, though, according to the *Calyx*, the poor season was attributed to a "lack of seasoned material and illness." It is noteworthy

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IT'S THAT WAY

By DICK HAYDON

Have you ever watched a little boy blow a balloon bigger and bigger and bigger 'til finally it burst and scared hell out of him? Well, that's exactly what Little Boy Truman has done, and brother, if he isn't scared, he is sadly lacking in political intelligence.

Wallace Said 'Boo'

Harry was becoming pretty pleased with himself in the latter days of the pre-Henry Wallace era. Mr. Gallup was giving him good notices, he was ordering the elephants in the Big Dome around with great abandon and he felt secure in the Big Chair in the White House. But then the Chicken and Egg Man came back to haunt him.

Zooming out of the pages of the Handbook for Liberal Liberals, the New Republic, Henry Wallace said "Boo" and Little Harry broke out in a cold, cold sweat.

Votes, Votes, Votes

Little Harry had bad dreams. He saw New York voters writing "Wallace" on big white ballots. He saw headlines: "Elephants Carry New York." "This is awful," he thought. What to do? He thought and thought. Votes, votes, votes. How to get them. Who lives in cities? Negroes! That's it, Harry. Negroes. Help the Negroes. How! Civil Rights Program. Atta boy, Harry. Now you're cookin'. What about the South? The Solid South. The good ole Solid South. They'll play along. They always have. You're a smart man, Harry. Make a speech.

John C. Calhoun Smiled

Little Harry made a speech. He didn't miss a trick. Federal anti-lynching law, Fair Employment Practices Commission, anti-segregation, anti-poll tax legislation, he hit them all. And he hit the Solid South right between the eyes.

The Solid South was stunned. Governors met. John C. Calhoun smiled happily from his South Carolina grave. The doctrine of states' rights was reincarnated and "Dixie" replaced "Pass That Peacpipe" as the Southland's most popular song. People who had said "Sir" all their lives began saying "Suh" at every opportunity and Jim Folsom stopped kissing female constituents long enough to allow that he was his mother's "Favorite Son."

Fun While It Lasted

Little Harry's gone to Florida. The sun is warm and it's a long way to Richmond. The voices of Southern firebrands fall but faintly on his ears as he listens to the pounding of the surf. He is thinking, "Maybe it'll all blow over. And if it doesn't, what the hell? It was fun while it lasted and maybe I'll get that balcony built yet."

LETTER

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

I am one of the fortunate few who got a pre-fab in February. I am happy to say that it has lived up to my highest expectations.

I am extremely grateful to all those who have had a part in the building of the units and those who now maintain them.

After living twelve miles out in the country in a house with no running water and then in a makeshift two-room apartment, our pre-fab seems like a palace.

My thanks go out to all those who have given us not just a place to live—but a home.

Sincerely,

Joseph Martin



WILLIAM H. DYER, nationally known cartoonist for the Knoxville News Sentinel, and Washington and Lee alumnus, who will contribute to the Bicentennial publication.

FRATERNITY ROUNDUP

By FRAN RUSSELL

Beauty and: What must have been the most unusual assembly in Washington and Lee's history occurred in Doremus Gymnasium Friday afternoon; it held the attention of all students attending.

The usual announcements were given. Harry Broadbent introduced his boys, and Ev Easter took over to see what everyone had come to see.

Molly Ferrell, a freshman at Hollins whose picture appeared on the cover of the last issue of the Southern Collegian, led off the parade. Her appearance was followed by a hushed breathlessness that was followed by wild applause; the other contenders were well-received, but the ballot boxes showed that the little freshman had galloped home a big winner.

The defeated beauties, Douglas McCoy of Hollins, Harriet Wolfe and Carleen Lohmeyer of the Sem, and Ellen Eskridge, Mary Sue Grosso, and Martha Godwin of Mary Baldwin will be on hand Tuesday night to help sponsor the various teams entered in the wrestling tournament.

The trophies will be presented by Miss Ferrell, who will also act in the capacity of sponsor for Washington and Lee...

Roundup: The third floor team at the Beta house has Emmett Epley tearing his hair; he finally levied assessments against the whole bunch to pay for a new plastering job... The Deltas are hoping that Ed Gaines will be out of the hospital in time for the formal house party Saturday night; about 45 dates are expected...

The High Brows: We tip the Russell hat to Miss Mary Monroe Penick and the Rockbridge Concert Series. The concert Saturday night by Reginald Stewart and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra was well worth the cost of the ticket for the entire series.

Subscriptions are being sold this month for next year's concerts; the program of artists will be largely determined by the number of subscribers. Let's get in

back of a good thing...

Film Society: Prof. O. W. Riegel has announced that the next meeting of the organization will be advanced to 2:30 p.m. in order that members may be able to hear the London String Quartet in Lee Chapel at 4:30. The Film Society will present "The Basis of Modern Technique" and refers strictly to the film industry...

Charlie Blackburn and other Kappa Sigs entertained a chic little lady from France, currently visiting the United States. After a Saturday night in a fraternity house, she told Kappa Sigs that she was much impressed with the American educational set-up...

PIKA's are congratulating Jim and Eileen Moorehead on one more vote: it's a baby girl. Jean Little, Bud Howland, and Fred Rush flew up to Smith College at Northampton, Massachusetts Saturday afternoon in a Cesna and got there in time for the dance that night. Arrived back at Lynchburg Sunday afternoon after being grounded by a snow storm for six hours at Newark.

Recent elections at the Lambda Chi house brought in Dan Little, president; Ned McMath, vice-president; Guy Hammond, secretary; and Gene Blankenbicker, house manager... The KA's are working on their patio; with Spring in the offing, it will get a lot of use during the coming house party shortly after the Spring vacation...

Phi Delt's Dick McCubbin and Nancy Tilleh led the figure at the Sem dance Saturday night. The Phi Delt's will have Chap Boyd and his band for their formal houseparty this Saturday night... Jerry Greenberg, after being needed all afternoon by his brother PEP's about taking them for a trip to distant points, finally loaded up his car to go down town for a coke. Swinging out on Highway 60, Jerry had the whole assemblage pleading with him to return by the time they had arrived at Clifton Forge...

The Sigma Nu's welcomed Charley Stieff, a former Southern Conference Wrestling Champ, back Sunday night. Charley is in town, ostensibly on a business trip, but really to see the Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament Monday and Tuesday... At recent elections, the Sigma Nu's selected Bill Byrnes, president; Bill

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that the lone victory was scored over the University of Virginia. We met Princeton for the first time in 1928, but even the Seligman touch didn't seem to help the local grapplers.

However, the year 1928 was important in more ways than its being the year previous to the '29 crash—Washington and Lee wrestling was elevated to the status of a major sport.

R. J. "Dick" Bolton gained the annual cup offered by the coach for the highest point tally of the season in 1929. We again finished better than Virginia by a slight margin, 16-14, though we won only one Southern Conference match, against North Carolina State.

"The Thrilling Thirties"

The Thrilling Thirties was now upon us, so far as wrestling was concerned. "They won all their matches and showed that they were to be reckoned with in the forthcoming Southern Conference bouts," says the yearbook. For the first time since 1926 all the meets were won. M. H. Kaplan was captain, and W. H. Mathis was the high pointer with a total of 26, which gave him the Mathis (coach) cup.

We beat Army that year, though we didn't play Navy (fortunately). So enthused was the editor of the Calyx that he allotted for the first time four whole pages, when there usually were only one or two, to the undefeated wrestling team's activities.

With J. K. Osterman as captain in 1931, the Big Blue grapplers went for another victorious season (the second straight one). We took over Richmond YMCA, Army, North Carolina State, Davidson, VPI, and Duke.

S. C. Champs... 1932

The wrestling team laid claim to the Southern Conference championship in 1932. As the Calyx put it, "The Washington and Lee wrestling team went through another successful season, winning all of its meets and holding undisputed claim to the S.C. championship."

This year was the third straight season of victory, with four men winning all of their matches. The record was 18 in a row.

In the second year of Southern Conference championships, the Generals took top honors, with VMI holding second place. The 1933 season was highlighted by four men winning S.C. first place in their classes: T. Rowland Thomas, 115 lbs.; Fred Sarkis, 125; Robert Munger, 135; and Charles Pritchard, 165. We won every match but Navy, the perennial victor, who gained only a slight edge of 19-13.

The first Southern Conference tournament, as such, was played in Blacksburg, with VMI trailing. We copped four class titles and placed one of our men, Charles Pritchard, in the National Intercollegiate bouts for the third spot. That was the year that we tied Navy. In the last five years the varsity team had won 28, tied one, and lost one.

VMI dethroned us in 1935, but we didn't mind so much since we had big Hugo "Tug" Bonino, captain and a finalist in the unlimited class of the National Tournament. We still took four class championships in the Southern Conference tournament, and we also beat the University of Michigan by 19-13.

W. and L. 151... Opponents 33

By our 1936 Conference championship, we had amassed a total of 151 points against our opponents' 33. Our only loss that year was to Navy by a close 16-12. We met Duke, VPI, Michigan, Michigan State, and North Carolina State.

"Hug" Bonino earned the right to enter the American Olympic Finals, and co-captain T. Rowland Thomas, 118 pounder, held the S.C. class championship for the third consecutive time—something which had never been done before.

"Even though the tournament was called off because it was too much of a W&L-VMI affair in recent years, the title still stayed in Lexington with both colleges claiming the crown," the 1937 Calyx said. Both of the local teams were undefeated in S.C. competition, each having four victories. We lost our only meet to Princeton.

We lost the Southern Conference by a bare three points to VMI in 1938. The wrestlers beat North Carolina State 22-8; won over North Carolina, 23½-4½; trampled Davidson 27-3; and knocked over VPI, 25-3. But we

lost to Princeton and Kansas State.

The Generals were co-claimants to both the state and Conference titles along with VMI. The tournament was abandoned this year due to the lack of interest of any of the Conference teams to hold the meet," comes from the college annual for 1939.

R. A. Kemp, the captain, entered the Olympic trials, and a first-year grappler "Al" Syzmani, in the unlimited class, lost only one match. Charlie Boules, 155 pounder, won all his matches on falls. We beat Northwestern by 21-11.

Archie's Record

Archie Mathis by this time had amassed a really enviable record. During his twelve-year span, his varsity team had lost only three meets in the S.C., and had claimed eleven state and ten Conference titles.

W&L and VMI tied for the Conference crown. The Generals ended their eleventh straight undefeated year in S.C. circles. We met 67 opponents in eleven years, dropping three matches and tying one. 63 wins were chalked up, 53 of them in S.C. competition. The team met only S.C. grapplers in their 1940 season.

In 1941, the Big Blue matmen had gathered in 43 consecutive

Southern Conference victories. They won all of their S.C. meets but lost to the University of Illinois, Coach Mathis' Alma Mater. Mathis left for the Navy in 1942. Though we were unbeaten throughout the entire season, we dropped to third in the tournament, with 22 points against North Carolina's 30, and VMI's 28.

17 Year Reign

During 17 years at W&L Mathis had nine unbeaten teams, and 11 S.C. championship ones. The Generals had won 138, lost 33, and tied 2 (varsity and freshman teams) for an average of .807 during Mathis' coaching years.

We were host to the 1943 Southern Conference tournament, which was held in Waynesboro, but we entered only four men because of the heavy losses into the services. During the season we had won three of our four meets.

In 1947, with coaching by Harry Broadbent, former University of Oklahoma wrestler, the sport was resumed after four war years. With only three lettermen, Bob Crockett, Charley Stieff and Jim Evans, the grapplers went through a successful season, losing only to North Carolina State and North Carolina. Six matches were won by the local team. Stieff took the 135-pound title at the Conference tournament.

Mary Martin... School Teacher, Turns Actress for New Troup Play

Taking the lead in the Troup play, "Shadow and Substance," which will be presented next week at the Red Square Theater, will be Mary Martin, wife of W&L student Joe Martin.

Mrs. Martin is originally from Elkins, West Virginia, although as the daughter of an FBI intelligence man the family never did stay long in one place. She did find time during the years of her early schooling, however, to take part in various theatrical presentations in various places.

At present Mary is teaching science courses of "all varieties," as she so aptly puts it, over at Fairfield High School. Although she has been there less than a year, she has already found time to take an active part in dramatic work at the school.

In Fairfield, she formed the Little Theater group which has already put on several plays this year, all of which she has directed. She also is planning to enter her group in the State Contest for One-Act Plays.

Mary and Joe were married in June last summer. She had been teaching school for a year after finishing college, and Joe is still here attending W&L.

While she was in high school, Mary had the lead parts in the sophomore, junior, and senior plays. The play which she considers to have been her best, as well as the one which she enjoyed most, was the "Nativity" play, in which she took a major part.

After finishing high school, Mary attended Mary Washington College. There she carried on with

her theatrical work, and acted in the capacity of director as well as actress. It was here she gained the experience which has helped her so much in her work at Fairfield.

Also acting in the cast with Mary next week at the Troup theater will be Miss Betty Anne Swink, a student at Fairfield High School. She has worked with Mary in plays at the school, and all theater-goers with the Irish spirit will find the way in which they work together very enterprising.

With Mrs. Martin in the lead spot, Bob Gilbert, "Shadow and Substance" director, has expressed confidence in the outcome of this second Troup production of the year. Experience always seems to be found among the wives, and this is certainly a case of another valuable discovery by our campus theatrical group.



Cavemen Elect Officers; Thompson, McDonald and Haggerty Assume Control

The Lexington Grotto elected officers for the coming year at a meeting on March 2.

The new Troup officers are: John R. Thompson, Jr., president; Richard R. McDonald, secretary; J. W. Haggerty, of VMI, vice-president; and James Work, VMI secretary.

The group is planning a trip to caves in Millboro Springs this weekend, and officials of the caver's organization have other expeditions planned for later in the spring, it was announced.

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Generalizing . . .

By RODNEY FITZPATRICK

The atmosphere in Doremus Gymnasium was a little tense yesterday morning, and we could not but think of what the inimical Mr. Durden would send home to his T-D on the air that prevailed. Durden would, no doubt, think of coaches chewing on cigars nervously while their wrestlers attempted to make weights. Actually, only one man, Gurney of Maryland, had difficulty. The Blue grapplers were served tea by Coach Broadbent after weighing in. (Cherrio, the English chaps!)

One of the first things one noticed at the gym was the poor arrangements for seating spectators. An event as large as this tournament should have commanded more attention from the athletic authorities. We feel sure that people will overflow the present capacity.

The seeding ran true to form with the 128-lb. division causing some disturbance. Lonergan and V.M.I.'s Henning, the class of the conference, were matched in the semi-finals through some fast maneuvering by non-Lexington coaches. Both boys have every right to gripe a little, but only in this division did any outstanding wrestlers get a bad deal.

While loafing around the gym, we had occasion to chat at length with Cy Twombly. One gathers that Cy is pretty proud of the boys on this year's swimming team, and justly so. Swimming remains one of the very few sports which offers a coach a chance to develop his material in an amateur league. This is in no way intended as a slam at our other sports, but we feel sure that Twombly gets more personal satisfaction from a winner than those coaches who must compete in high finances as well as sport itself.

Since Carl Wise has asked to be relieved of his basketball coaching duties, there has been some talk of acquiring Big Bob Spessard to take over the Cagers. Spessard, an all-time great on the W. and L. court in the '30's, graduated from our law school in February, but has not yet entered the law practice. Bob's friends report that he is probably not interested in coaching, but a good offer might change his mind.

Intramural authorities have been somewhat disappointed with the poor physical conditions of boys entering the intramural wrestling tourney. Several boys have found the sport too strenuous, so next year fewer entries will be accepted with only those boys who have made an effort to get in condition being considered.

There have been several inquiries as to possibilities of an improved basketball team next year. Frankly the situation looks pretty dark as few of our opponents will be hurt by graduation. Although the Blue, barring unforeseeable difficulties, will have every member of this year's squad back next year, the opposition will be essentially the same that rolled over the Blue this season. Add a new coach here who will be unfamiliar with the local scene as well as the conference, and there appears little to look forward to in the way of basketball victories.

Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage revealed at least one encouraging item for football fans. "Pinky" Gillespie, an excellent passer who had difficulty with interceptions all last year, has much more poise and stability this spring. Gillespie tossed two touchdown passes during the afternoon, and along with Boyda and Marler gives the Generals added strength at quarterback. Our other backfield men are running harder than before, so that if the linemen develop as expected we may well better last season's .500 record.

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Lacrosse Team Prepares for Yale; Eight Lettermen Return for '48

By JIM RADCLIFFE

The Washington and Lee lacrosse squad Monday entered its third week of practice in preparation for the toughest schedule ever faced by any stick squad in the history of the university.

Reorganized in 1947 after a lay-off during the war, the team piled up the best record of all the spring sports, winning five games and dropping two decisions.

Eight lettermen are returning from last year's aggregation, but the replacement of Tommy Tongue, third-string All-American, who is ineligible due to scholastic troubles, will undoubtedly prove difficult. Among those veterans returning are Hank Lederer, Bill Pacy, and "Dutch" Schultz, defencemen, and Jim MacDonald, Alex Hill, and Frank Brooks at midfield. Bill Clements will be back at goalie, while Gil Brooks is the lone attack man returning. Other men who saw a lot of action last year are Tom Guthrie, Andy Peabody, and Jim Cantler, who will probably fill one of the vacant attack positions.

Several freshmen, Dick Jones, Jim Fenhagen, and Jack Witt-penn, have shown up well in early season practice, while Dave Bien may see a lot of action as alternate for Clements behind the crease. One of the most promising rookies is Dave Ryer, freshman out of St. Paul's School, Baltimore, who is being groomed for crease man on the attack, the spot vacated by Tongue.

Opening against Yale, at home, 5 April, the General's stickmen will meet such top-notch rivals as Maryland, Duke, and Mt. Washington. The Mt. Washington team is defending national champions having defeated Johns Hopkins in the National Open Tournament, last year.

Probably the biggest game of the season will be a night affair with Virginia University in Lynchburg Stadium, April 24th. The game, the first lacrosse match ever to be held in that city, will be sponsored by the Lynchburg Junior Assn. of Commerce as a benefit tussle. The schedule:

April 5—Yale (home)
April 10—Virginia (Charlottesville)*
April 17—Duke (Durham, N. C.)
April 24—Virginia (Lynchburg)*

48 Grid Slate Announced By Lewis; Ohio U. Listed

Grid Mentor, Art Lewis, disclosed today the 1948 football schedule and gave ample reason why the squad started their spring workout at such an early date.

Just recently, Lewis added the University of Ohio to round out a ten game slate and thus complete the toughest schedule ever faced by any grid team in the varsity.

The schedule follows:
Sept. 25—Furman home
Oct. 2—Ohio University home
Oct. 9—Georgia Tech. Atlanta
Oct. 16—U. of Va. home
Oct. 23—West Va. Charleston
Oct. 30—U. of Penn. Philadelphia
Nov. 6—VPI Lynchburg
Nov. 13—Davidson there
Nov. 20—Delaware Wilmington
Nov. 25—Richmond there

Freshman Football Schedule*
Sept. 24—SMA home
Oct. 1—Richmond there
Oct. 15—U. of Va. home
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May 19—Maryland (home)
*Denotes night games.

Seven Matmen Enter Finale

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through with a victory for the Generals by the same score.

Bob Mahoney, 175-lb, was the seventh man to gain the finals brackets as he handed in another decisive victory over Oliver of VPI. As usual, Mr. Easy-Does-It slipped into his take-down hold and compiled time advantage throughout the remainder of the first period. Mahoney had some trouble coming up from the bottom in the beginning of the second stanza. Then Oliver took an elevator ride to the bottom. The Gobbler never saw the advantage position again for Mahoney kept his top post in the third and won a shut-out victory, 6-0.

VMI's Mat Moyer turned in a very impressive performance in one of the other matches last night as he pinned Rickart of State twice with his crucifix hold.

Scarborough of the Citadel racked up a decisive 10-1 victory over Maryland's Gunn in the 128 pound class while Gurney of Maryland gained a referee's decision over Perry of VMI in the 136 class.

In the 145 pound class, Maryland's Scott defeated Van Hook of VMI 6-1 and in the 155 rackets, Martin of State dropped Kemp of N. C. U., 8-6.

Gupton of North Carolina University defeated defending Champion Troxley in the 165 pound class, 4-3, while Maryland's Marshack dropped Wagner of State, 8-5.

In the Heavy weight division, Wake Forest's George racked up a fall over Wilkenson of Maryland, while VMI's Blackwell nosed out Muser of State, 7-4.

The first W. and L. grappler to take to the mats yesterday afternoon was Tiger Lindell who was one of the three General matmen who didn't receive a bye through the preliminary round. Lindell met Merideth of VMI in this 165 pound event in a match which may very well prove to be one of the toughest in the Tiger's bid for the crown. Lindell dropped Merideth to the canvas after little more than one minute had elapsed in the first stanza and then continued to collect time advantage throughout the remainder of the spectacular first period which saw the Tiger smoothly operate his re-switch twice and remain on top. In the beginning of the second period, Merideth reversed Lindell and had the General Matmen

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I-M Swimming Contestants To Be Required To Attend Ten Practices, Lord Says

As the basketball season draws to a close, the intramural spotlight turns to swimming. Entries open March 12th and are due March 20th intramural director Norm Lord announced last week.

The meet will last two days with the preliminaries being held the 13th of April and the finals the 15th. All events will take place in the evening except the diving prelims which will be run off from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. on the 13th.

The four fastest times in each event will qualify for the finals and the four best divers will also be advanced. Scoring will be as usual with 8, 6, 4, and 2 points being given for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place respectively in the relays and 5, 3, 1, and 12 points for the other events. The championship team will also receive ten extra points for winning the meet.

A new rule has also been added Lord announced. This year all contestants will be required to attend ten practice sessions between March 20th and April 13th. "This rule will be enforced," he said.

Last year saw the Delts win the met by a margin of 13½ points over the Phi Delts who were runners up and although the event is over a month off, the Delts look like a good bet to successfully defend their title this year.

in the pinning hold. After a few seconds, however the Tiger gained mastery of his critical position and proceeded to escape from the VMI grappler, gain a take-down, and add three more points to his score. In the third stanza, Merideth was caught locking hands while in the advantage position and the Tiger was given another point to clinch the match for the Blue matmen, 6-2.

"What's the rush" Mahoney, W. and L.'s sterling 175 pounder, appeared to have little trouble with Alexander of Davidson as the easy going matman racked up a one-sided 5-0 victory for the Generals. Mahoney couldn't take the cautious Tiger grappler off his feet during the first period but got down to his usual style during the second stanza as the Blue matmen worked his way to the bottom and tied Alexander up for the remainder of the period. With still no score registered going into the third period, Mahoney escaped from Alexander and then garnered a take-down to wrap up the match. Once again, the Davidson matman couldn't untangle himself from Mahoney's glue-like holds and remained under the Blue matman's power through the final second.

Dan Boone, W. and L.'s heavy, (Continued on page four)

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Only Two Former S.C. Champions Appear in This Year's Tourney

By ANDY McCUTCHEON

Only two of last year's Southern Conference individual champions appeared at Doremus Gymnasium yesterday to attempt to retain their supremacy over other grapplers in the annual Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament.

Matt Moyer, VMI champion in the 121-lb. class last year is back as is Don Troxler of North Carolina State, last year's champion in the 165 pound class. Both Moyer and Troxler are undefeated this year although Troxler failed to wrestle Ken Lindell of Washington and Lee, who is also undefeated, when State and the Generals tangled in a dual match.

Jim Jung, 121 pounder from Davidson who last to Moyer in the finals of that class last year is back.

Both the champion and runner-up of last year's 128 pound class have graduated leaving the field wide open. W. and L.'s Jom Connolly placed fourth last year in this division but is now wrestling J-V for the Generals.

Charlie Stieff of W. and L., last year's 136 pound champion, has graduated and is now working in Baltimore, but Hugh Gurny of the University of Maryland, runner-up to Stieff, is back to fight for the top rung in his class.

The 145-lb. and heavyweight classes stand as wide open events with no entrant in either class having placed in a previous Southern Conference Tourney.

In the 155-lb. class, second and fourth place winners will be back to show their skill. Rosen of VPI placed second last year and Herb Dashiell of VMI took a fourth. Bob Crockett of Washington and Lee was third but has since graduated.

Edwards of N. C. State, 175-lb. champion of 1947 has given the mat game up for a turn at pro baseball. Merschek of Maryland who was second and Collum of VPI who was fourth have re-entered the tourney, however.

The University of North Carolina, defending team champions have entered only two men this year. The Tarheels scored 29

points in last year's tourney to lead VMI and N. C. State who were tied for second with 20 points each. . . . Washington and Lee was third with 14 points.

Fans were dismayed when the announcement was made that Duke University's matmen led by their master psychologist Jack Wamsley, would not enter.

Crew Workouts Continue; First Race Is March 26

With only three weeks remaining before their first race, Washington and Lee's crew has been hard at work over on the James river near Glasgow since the beginning of the month. Seven veterans from last year's varsity are on hand and will serve as a nucleus for this spring's General oarsmen.

Leading contenders for the stroke position are Bob Mauck and Hank Hill, while the number seven slot will go to veteran captain Phil Silverstein. The number six position will go to either Hill or Mauck, and Al Wexner will again occupy the number five oar.

In the number four position will be Dick Hinson, veteran of the Harry Lee-Albert Sidney race last year, while number three will be held down again this year by Pete Meyer. Art Emmons will be back in the number two slot and the bow man will probably be Bernie Talley. At the helm this year will be the veteran coxswain Ted Bowie.

Because the varsity crew is well manned by veteran oarsmen, student coach Wink Glasgow and Captain Phil Silverstein are concentrating on the J. V., which will be picked from some fifteen or twenty men, including Jacobson, Thompson, Ellis, Parramore, Berry, Chapman, Womsley, Malm, Maynard, Birney, Lear and Gooch.

The first race of the season for both crews will be held on March 26 against American International of Springfield, Mass. On May 1 the varsity will seek revenge against Rollins on the General's home course, and on May 7 both crews

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Fraternity Round-up
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Pacy, vice-president; Jerry Donovan, secretary; and Johnny McKee house-manager...

Phi Gams are placing bets on how long Dick Whitman remains pinned to Jo-Jo Spike of the Sem... The Phi Kaps are holding an Informal jamboree Saturday night with about 35 dates expected...

Bud McKenzie broke all endurance records Saturday night in the SAE lounge during the informal get-together when Selden and Judy McNeer celebrated the completion of six months of married bliss...

ZBT sent a delegation consisting of Al Wexner, Art Joseph, Rick Marcus, and Sonny Schlesinger to held install the new ZBT chapter at the University of Maryland...

Fraternity of the Week: The choice this week goes to Delta Upsilon who has supplied four of the berths on the Big Blue wrestling team...

Guest, who hails from Merrick, L. I., completed an undefeated season, taking ten straight matches in the 121 pound class.

Loneragan, a Jersey boy from Flanders, is second high-point man on the squad and dropped one of his ten matches during the year.

Sconce, a 136 pounder from Tulsa, took eight out of eleven matches in a very rough class.

Lindell, who alternated between 165 and heavyweight, took ten of his eleven matches.

DU is the oldest national fraternity represented at Washington and Lee, being founded at Williams College in 1834. The national fraternity includes 61 active chapters...

Officers of the fraternity are: Jesse Benton, president; Walt Riddick, vice-president; Arthur Train, secretary; Ronald Sherwood, treasurer.

Crew

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will meet the Marietta College oarsmen on the course in Ohio. The J. V. will wind up the season a week later with a home race against George Washington High School.

According to student coach, Wink Glasgow, the General's eagerly awaited new shell, a gift of the alumni, has been shipped from Washington and should be here in the near future...

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Intramural Wrestling To Resume Tomorrow; Finals Are Friday

With the semi-finals starting tomorrow and the finals Friday, intramural wrestling will get underway where the Southern Conference tourney leaves off...

Ed Rushton, Beta, and John Baldwin, Phi Gam, the only two entries in the 112-pound class, will meet in the finals of the light-weight division Friday...

The 128-pound semi-finals matches will see Hamrick, Phi Gam, meeting Woodson, Sigma Nu, and Sharer, Phi Gam, tangling with Parkinson, Phi Psi.

In the 136-pound class, White-man, Phi Gam, seems to be the big gun as he meets NFU-Mike Barrett in the semi-finals tomorrow. Other matches in this division will be Cogan, Phi Si, versus Newton, Phi Delt.

In the preliminary meets for the finals in the 145-pound class, McCoy, NFU, will meet Kerr, Beta while Sigma Nu's Clements will face Warfield, KA.

Davenport, Phi Delt, will meet Croyder, Phi Gam in the 155-pound division in the semi-finals while Stephenson, Phi Delt, will tangle with Woods, Phi Kap.

Defending Champion, Roger Kimball, Delt, will face Brown, Phi Delt, in the 165-pound class and Wexner, Beta, will meet Gallivan, SAE.

In the 175-pound class, Meade, Sig Chi, will tie up with the ever powerful John Browning, Phi Kap, while King, Sig Chi, will face

Scholarship

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In the 190's, Big Bill Cadle will grapple with Gilliam, Phi Delt, while Joe McCutcheon, Sig Chi, will meet Sigma Nu's powerful Bill Pacy.

The unlimited class will feature Williamson, Beta, against Mike Radulovic, Sigma Nu, and Robertson, SAE, will face the colorful Brian Bell.

Concert

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with which the orchestra opened its concert.

Other works presented included "Death and Transfiguration" by Strauss, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, and two of the Hungarian Dances by Brahms.

Before the concert, announcement was made by the Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series that the 1948-49 season tickets would be available to all during the month of March at a special reduced price. No schedule has been announced as yet for next season, pending completion of the subscription drive.

Beauty Contest

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ted a preference for that fraternity.

Fourth was Miss Carleen Lohmeyer, also of Southern Seminary. She made her debut last year in Philadelphia, her home. She is on the dean's list.

Miss Ellen Eskridge of Mary Baldwin appeared fifth. She is a senior, is this year's May Queen, and is especially interested in sports. Her home is in Pulaski, Va.

Miss Mary Sue Grosso of Mary Baldwin, sixth in appearance, is in the May Court this year. Miss Grosso, whose home is in Lexington, Va., is a senior and president of the music club.

Miss Martha Godwin, the final contestant, is also a senior at Mary Baldwin. She is vice-president of the Student Government and is in the May Court. She is from Suffolk, Va.



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Wrestling

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was the one loss for the afternoon. Muser of N. C. State caught the General grappler in a deadly double bar hold early in the first period but Boone slipped out of the State matman's grasp. However, in the second period, Muser reversed Boone, applied the clincher hold and the Blue matman's shoulders touched within 22 seconds of the stanza. Boone was unable to retaliate in the third and Muser won by a fall.

The lone match of the afternoon in the 136 pound division was between Fesperman of Davidson and Lewis of N. C. State in which the Tiger grappler upset the favored Lewis, 6-4.

In the 155 pound brackets, Evans of Davidson toppled Allen of VMI in a 13-11 thriller while N. C. U.'s star performer, Kemp dropped Phoebus of Maryland by

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a decisive 8-2 score.

North Carolina University's Powerful Gupton pinned Brown of Maryland in the second period and was well on his way to a double fall when a pulled muscle saved Brown from double-death. VPI's hope in the 165 pound class, Rosen, gained a bye.

In the 175 pound division, VPI's Oliver defeated Jones, VMI 3-2; Wagner, N. C. State dropped Swigart, N. C. U.; and Ma-sheck of Maryland drew a bye.

Willkenson of Maryland defeated the Citadel's Moses 6-3 in the heavyweight brackets; Blackwell of VMI tripped Adams of VPI, 4-3; and Wake Forest's, George, gigantic lone entry eas-

ily won by a fall over Moore of Davidson. George is favored to take this division since he is the holder of the Junior National AAU title.

The Generals are way ahead of any opponents in the team score and so it stands now. Washington and Lee has 30; Maryland, 13; VMI, 12; N. C. U., 10; N. C. S., 9; Wake Forest, 8; Citadel, 5; Davidson, 2; VPI, 1.

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