

W-L Swimmers Smash Conference Record In Medley

The Ring-tum Phi

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By the Students, For the Students

VOL. XLI

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DON BESTOR WILL PLAY FOR SPRING DANCES

Amendment Is Approved By Executive Committee For Election of Officers

Special Election of Student Body Will Be Held Wednesday

MAJORITY VOTE IS NEEDED TO RATIFY

Publication Officers Are Excluded From Terms Of Amendment

After three hours and a half of animated discussion and minute examination, the Executive Committee of the Student Body passed the proposed amendment to student elections by the necessary two-thirds majority last Tuesday night. A special election will be held next Wednesday for the entire student body to vote upon it, student body president Billy Williamson announced.

Only a majority vote of the student body is required to pass the amendment and make it part of the constitution, as a result of the committee's vote.

Coming as the climax to a campaign by various prominent students interested in bettering conditions existing in student body elections, the new amendment received a thorough going-over by the committee. Opposition centered largely in the pledging provisions and fear that its passage meant the break-up of Clique dominance by a favored few. Various minor amendments were made to the original text, which was presented by committeeman Clarke and seconded by Jack Bear.

Publications Excluded
An attempt to include publications offices in the scope of the amendment was narrowly defeated by a close vote, though none of the actual figures were released by the committee.

Old line Cliquesmen, angered at what they consider "an unnecessary and amateurish move," have held various meetings since Tuesday night. Opposition, however, has been divided and practically no fraternity on the campus has yet announced 100 per cent disapproval of the movement.

Friends of the amendment are expected to rally to its support when it comes to a vote next Wednesday. Talk of a possible student body assembly to discuss both pro and con opinions was curtailed when it was learned that there are already assemblies scheduled for next week for Religious Emphasis.

Discussed By Fraternities
Already several fraternities have brought the matter up in chapter meetings and voted to support the amendment 100 per cent. Because of the full numerical strength which it insures to non-fraternity men, they are expected to line up strongly behind the matter.

Impartial observers when interviewed today by The Ring-tum Phi prognosticated that the amendment should pass, but varied widely in their estimates as to its majority.

If the amendment is adopted, a nominating convention will be held on Friday, April 9, with the student body elections coming the following Tuesday. Election of delegates by various fraternity houses and the non-fraternity group will probably take place the first week in April, though no definite date is specified in the Amendment.

Brandt Delivers Series Of Talks To Law School

Mr. H. G. Brandt of the Western Reserve Book Corporation, delivered a series of lectures to the law school this week, dealing with the methods of locating specific law cases from the million and half now recorded.



DEAN TUCKER

Tucker Refuses State Position To Remain Here

Turns Down Appointment As Commissioner Of Public Welfare

Dean Robert H. Tucker in a statement to The Ring-tum Phi this morning confirmed previous unsubstantiated reports that he had definitely declined the appointment as head of the Virginia Department of Public Welfare.

In releasing the statement, Dean Tucker said it was intended primarily to put an end to the uncertainty created by press reports during the past months.

"I declined the appointment on February 11," Dean Tucker stated, "after conferences with other men at the university. No previous announcement has been made as I wished to leave Governor Price completely free from any pressure."

Dr. Tucker was chairman of the State Industrial Commission at the time of its organization in 1919. It is largely as the result of his service in that capacity that he was asked last month by Governor Price to serve as Commissioner of Public Welfare. The post is particularly important at this time, as under its supervision will come the development of Virginia's new social security program.

Governor Price named Dean Tucker as one preeminently fitted for the position by his work of the past few years. Dr. Tucker, in addition to his activities here, has found time to serve as a member of the Virginia Commission on Simplification and Economy in State and Local Government, as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Committee on Taxation, and as chairman of the Virginia Commission on Taxation.

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Beta's Elect Shannon President of Fraternity

Edgar F. Shannon of Lexington, Virginia, was elected president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity by acclamation, Wednesday night at the annual elections. Shannon succeeds Bill Hudgins of Chase City, Virginia.

The other main officers elected at this time are Tom Moses of Gary, West Virginia, elected as secretary to replace Henry McGehee of Reidsville, North Carolina; and Joe Edwards of St. Louis, Missouri, as recorder.

Religious Week Activities Start Here Sunday

All Lexington Churches To Hold Special Student Services

Religious Emphasis Week will begin Sunday morning, March 6, when all the churches of Lexington will hold special services for the students of Washington and Lee. Pastors of the Associate Reform Presbyterian, the Manly Memorial Baptist, the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal, the Trinity Methodist Episcopal, and the Lexington Presbyterian, will all present sermons of interest to Washington and Lee students.

Monday morning, March 7, Rev. Russell C. Stroup will conduct the opening assembly in Lee Chapel at 11:55. At 7:30 that evening, Dr. George D. Heaton will address a student assembly in Washington Chapel. During the day Dr. Heaton and Rev. Stroup will be in charge of classes in Bible and Political Science, respectively.

Tuesday will find the Rev. Stroup holding classes in Psychology and speaking to a student assembly in Washington Chapel in the evening.

On Wednesday, Rev. C. Everard Deems will have a class in Biology and at 10:15 he will give a special talk, "The Evolution of Religion," in Washington Chapel to all classes in Psychology, Philosophy, and Modern Civilization. Rev. Deems will also address a student assembly that evening in Washington Chapel at 7:30.

On Thursday, the final day, Rev. Deems will give a special talk, "Science and Religion," to members of the freshman class, but directed especially to freshman scientists. Continued on page four

Alumnus To Describe Recent Experiences In Chinese War Zone

The Reverend Mr. Raymond Womeldorf, member of the Washington and Lee class of 1917, will speak here Sunday afternoon, giving a first-hand account of his recent experiences in the Chinese war zone. The address will be delivered at five o'clock at the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Womeldorf, with his family, is at home near Lexington on leave. He has just arrived directly from Hong Kong, coming by way of England and New York.

During the World War he served for two years as a member of the Washington and Lee ambulance unit. In this service he was badly wounded, and was subsequently decorated with the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action.

Roanoke Times Sponsors Camera Club Contest

An announcement of a contest to be held in conjunction with the Roanoke Times was made at a meeting of the Photography Club held last night. This contest is to be held here once a month, at which time one photograph is to be selected from those submitted and is to appear in the newspaper.

A committee composed of two professors, who are members of the club, will be the judges to determine which picture will be printed in the Times.

Sam Ames was appointed to take charge of the recently finished dark room which is located in the Chemistry building. Ames is to make rules regulating the use of the room which was completed last week when the installation of a sink was made.

Records Crack Under Assault Of S. C. Nators

Times In Five Events Lowered In First Day Of Meet

NINE W-L MEN TO SWIM TOMORROW

Six Schools Qualify Men To Compete In Finals

Washington and Lee opened defense of its Southern Conference swimming championship at VMI this afternoon by setting a new record in the 300-yard medley relays.

Six teams qualified men for the finals tomorrow afternoon with Washington and Lee and Duke leading with nine men apiece. N. C. State placed seven men, William and Mary, and VMI five each, and Clemson one for the finals tomorrow.

Five records fell in the competition as the swimmers lowered times in the medley, back stroke, 100, 220, and 50 yard free style events.

Results
300 yard medley relay: Won by W-L; VMI, second; Duke, third; N. C. State, fourth; Clemson, fifth. Time, 3:19.7.

Qualifiers
220 yard free style: Farber and Hart (W-L); Payne, Walker, and Shepherd (Duke); Reynolds (N. C. State). Best time by Payne.

50 yard free style: Meem (W-L); Rooney (N. C. State); Jenkins (Duke); Shuler (W-M); Doughty and Irving (VMI). Best time by Meem.

100 yard free style: Reynolds and Bailey (N. C. State); White (VMI); Ball (W-L); Shuler (W-M); Bailey (Duke). Best time by White.

150 yard back stroke: Meem (W-L); Wood and White (N. C. State); Young (Clemson); Emmett and Gardt (Duke). Best time by Young.

200 yard breast stroke: Goldberg and Brown (W-M); Warner and Tennant (W-L); Damun (N. C. State); Pollard (VMI). Best time by Goldberg.

440 yard breast stroke: Farber and Hart (W-L); Purtil and Walker (Duke); Shepherd (W-M); Dominick (VMI). Best time by Farber.

ELLIS' TEAM WINS

Coach Bill Ellis' "Blue" team defeated Coach Gene White's "White" team this afternoon in their inter-squad football tussle by a score of 12-7.

Harrison Hogan made the two touchdowns for the "Blue's," one of which was a 70-yard run. Dunlap chucked up the "White's" sole score, which was the first of the game. He also made good his kick for the extra point.

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Watkin's "On Borrowed Time" Named Best Unappreciated Book

Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon of the American Booksellers' Association in Hotel Astor, Professor Lawrence E. Watkin's book, "On Borrowed Time," received the award for 1937 given to the "most deserving book which failed to receive adequate recognition."

The award was one of four made by the Association, and the authors of the selected books received bronze paperweights in the shape of an open book. Professor Watkin's book was chosen as "The Booksellers' Find" by the owners and employees of 290 book shops all over the country. Each year, these booksellers, who feel that they are better acquainted with books than the experts of the country, select their favorites in each of four classes—non-fiction, novel, most original book, and "The Booksellers' Find"—which are picked by balloting conducted by the bookstore owners and their

staffs. A. J. Cronin's "The Citadel" won in the novel class; Eve Curie's "Madame Curie," in the non-fiction group; and Carl Crow's "400 Million Customers" was selected as the most original. Mr. Watkin had gone to New York last week in order to review the stage production of his novel, which is now acclaimed as one of the hits of the season by dramatic critics, and was able to be present at the luncheon on Tuesday, along with Carl Crow. The awards were made at the meeting by Clifton Fadiman, who remarked that he was not interested in whether or not the books chosen reached the standards set by the Pulitzer Prize Committee. Mr. Fadiman stated that these books were selected by the booksellers merely as their favorites and were not picked on the basis of what effect they will have on elevating the standards of mankind.

Fourteen Teams Already Signed In Tournament

Entrance of Two Outstanding Virginia Quints Still Unknown

QUINTETS ENTERED FROM SEVEN STATES

Many State Champion Performers Are Represented In Contest

Fourteen prep and high school basketball teams are already definitely "in" for the South Atlantic Interscholastic basketball tournament to be held here March 10, 11, and 12; and two Virginia schools are still to be heard from.

Announcement of the entries accepted and pairings for the tournament will be made Sunday, Captain Dick Smith, W-L athletic director, said yesterday.

Teams from seven states, nearly all prep or high school champions, have sent in applications. Seven are high school teams and seven from preparatory schools.

Pork Union, Massanutten, and Staunton Military Academy are the Virginia schools which have accepted invitations. Asheville and High School and Durham of North Carolina; Eastern High School and St. Johns of Washington; Briarly Military Academy and Bethesda, of Maryland; Spartanburg and Due West High Schools of South Carolina; Greenbrier Military School, of West Virginia; and the Monroe Aggies, Maccan and Lanier of Georgia round out the group.

Jefferson May Enter
Whether Thomas Jefferson High School, of Richmond, Virginia, can compete depends upon the setting of the date for the state championship playoff.

Due West High School will be one of the outstanding favorites to take the title. The Due West team has been defeated but once in the past two years, and recently won the South Carolina championship. Another South Carolina entry certain to put in a strong bid for the championship is Spartanburg High School, the defending title-holder.

Lanier High School, champions of Georgia, defeated Savannah High, champions in the last South Atlantic Tournament, and also the basketballers of Monroe A. & M., the other Georgia entrant in the tournament.

Briarly Military Academy, coached by the school's principal, Sidney Lodge, is another strong entry. Three of the coach's sons are stand-out performers on this quintet.

The three Virginia prep schools, all of which competed here last year, always turn out strong teams, as does Eastern High School, the District of Columbia champion.

While the above selections are not as yet official, pending the

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Leaders Answer VMI With Plan for Boycott Of Keydet Dance Set



Returns!

DON BESTOR

Debaters Face Toronto Today Still Unbeaten

Trio Has Gained Four Victories; Burner And Avery Speak Tonight

Still undefeated after four contests on the road, the W-L debate team of Burner, Avery, and Christopher arrived in Toronto today where tonight they will engage in their most important debate of the season, the International Discussion of the Patriotism problem with the University of Toronto. Avery and Burner will probably face the Canadians.

In the debate with Gettysburg College, which opened this 2500 mile tour Monday night, Avery and Christopher converted 22 members of the audience and turned the tables on the Pennsylvania team by an overwhelming score of 26-3.

Swing Is Played
The Lexington team was formerly greeted in Gettysburg by the strains of the "Swing," and afterwards was accorded a very pleasant reception by the local Lions Club before which the debate was held.

In traveling to Lewisburg Tuesday the squad experienced considerable automobile trouble, but arrived in time for Christopher and Burner to uphold the standard of Washington and Lee at Bucknell, where our teams have never before debated. Wednesday night Syracuse was met and last night Canisius College, where Avery had the opportunity of competing with an old high school acquaintance, Buswell Roberts, the Captain of the Canisius team.

Price Urges Students To Secure Rooms

At a joint meeting of the Executive Committee and the Dance Board with the presidents of the various fraternity houses and the members of ODK Wednesday afternoon, Frank Price, president of the dance board, urged a united support of the Dances over VMI's Guy Lombardo.

Price explained in detail how all arrangements in the past with VMI have been made at Washington and Lee expense. He maintained that no other suitable date for the dances could be found, and since Bestor was already signed, the only course left open was to gather in united student support behind the Board.

Signed For Several Weeks
King Jones, president of the Spring dance set explained that Bestor had been signed several weeks ago and requested the student body's support in attending only Washington and Lee dances.

A direct boycott on the VMI dances, and especially the afternoon dansant, was urged by several present at the meeting. Although no official action was taken, most of the men present expressed themselves as in favor of such a move on the part of different fraternity groups.

Any final hopes for a compromise were banished at the last meeting between representatives

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Hospital Notes

The following students are confined in Jackson Memorial Hospital with minor ailments: Ralph Bird, Detroit; Charles Thalheimer, Richmond; and G. Hunt Collins, Louisville. George Vanta, of Bayside, New York, is recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

Bestor Returns For Spring Dance Set April 22-23

DRIVE WILL BEGIN EARLY NEXT WEEK

Hampden-Sydney, University of Virginia Dances Are Also In Conflict

King Jones, president of the Cotillion Club, announced today that Don Bestor and his orchestra will return to Washington and Lee for spring dances on April 22 and 23. Bestor played for the club's opening dances last fall.

Negotiations for a return engagement of the "Society Orchestra" were completed with Consolidated Artists Bureau several days ago, but announcement was withheld pending the settlement of the VMI dispute.

Jones said he was glad to get Bestor back again. "Most students I talked to last fall liked him pretty well," he said. "Personally I think he's fine."

No announcement was made concerning the drive for tickets but Jones indicated that the sale of subscriptions for the set would begin about the middle of next week. Prices for the set or for individual dances were not announced.

Several New Members
Bestor comes here from a successful Pittsburgh engagement with several new members in his band, who formerly were connected with Paul Whiteman.

The band-leader, well known as Don in the "Play Don" comments of Jack Benny's humorous radio hour, has played at the French Casino in New York, at the Argon Ball Room in Chicago, and with Eddy Duchin is one of the bands most often signed for debutante parties.

Jones did not indicate whether he would secure a professional decorator for the ball or not, although he indicated it was probable that Fred Lynch of Philadelphia would again be secured to handle the work.

Spring set will consist of the "13" Club Formal on Friday night, a tea dance on Saturday afternoon, and the Cotillion Club Formal on Saturday night.

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THAT AMENDMENT—GIVE IT A CHANCE

With a resounding two-thirds majority, the Student Executive Committee has placed its stamp of approval on the proposed amendment to the Student Body Constitution. The matter is now squarely before the student body, to adopt or reject as it sees fit.

For nearly a decade now, politics at Washington and Lee have remained the same—a group of half a dozen men, qualified over their fellows by no special talent or ability other than luck and the breaks, herding the rest of the student body around like so many little lambs. Washington and Lee has grown in size. Its buildings have been modernized, the entrance requirements stiffened, the Honor System, if possible, has become more firmly entrenched, but only in politics has no progress been made. Sooner or later a change was inevitable, and in our opinion the time is now ripe for this change.

If there are among this student body enough men with the courage not to fear the new, with the integrity to be masters of their own minds and with the pride in Washington and Lee to try something new for something that is old and rotten, then the amendment cannot fail to pass. If they care not enough to even make this effort, then Washington and Lee has indeed lost that spirit which burned so brightly in the hearts and brains of the two men after whom it is named.

The new plan is no panacea, but it is an attempt to bring the political situation out in the open and give every boy in this student body with ability a chance to work for a student body office. It seeks to raise the honor that goes with such an office by making it more difficult to attain. Sad will be the day when the presidency of the student body becomes such a position as the presidency of the Freshman class, but the trend is inevitable under the present set-up. If men here are ashamed to become but rubber stamps, or the "winners" of non-contested, dishonorably gained office, then they should be for this amendment.

If prognosticators are right, the amendment should pass with a good majority. That majority depends upon every student who is interested in better government. Whether a man is a "Clique-man" or an outsider does not matter now. The old Clique is done for, as its leaders only too well realize. Out of this amendment, we hope a better system of politics will arise.

VMI DANCES AND SCHOOL LOYALTY

For as long as anyone can remember now, whenever a conflict with VMI has arisen over crowded dates for dances, football games or the like, it has always been Washington and Lee's move to give way.

Two years ago the dates for Thanksgiving dances were moved up to the middle of the week in order to avoid conflict with Keydet

dances. The same year Finals was shortened from five to three days, again primarily to avoid conflict. This is not the first time that the Spring Dances of the two schools have conflicted, resulting always in Washington and Lee's acquiescence to VMI requests. Fortunately, VMI always seems to be engaged in examinations during Fancy Dress period.

In order to avoid conflict in the future, the Dance Board undertook last year to print a schedule of the Washington and Lee dances, sending a copy to the VMI Hop Committee in hopes of preventing any possible conflicts. A tentative agreement was reached and the VMI student paper last fall published the announced dates, listing spring dances for the week of April 28-29.

Now, in view of an undeniably tempting opportunity to secure Guy Lombardo, VMI has gone back on their schedule with the resulting conflict. In a sense, the Keydets can hardly be blamed for jumping at this chance to secure such a well-known orchestra. With that we are not concerned. The galling thing about the whole matter is that VMI expects to secure enough money to pay for the band from truant Washington and Lee students who would rather go back on their school than miss standing pop-eyed in front of some smooth-haired dance leader and his assorted trumpets.

If the success or failure of a W-L dance-set is to be based not on one's date, surroundings or atmosphere, but upon a purely technical and minor difference in orchestration, the students of Washington and Lee may well be called aesthetically-inclined souls with little pride and less loyalty.

If VMI wants to have their dances when and how they please and with no consideration for Washington and Lee—well and good. That is VMI's undeniable right and none of our business. If, however, VMI expects to make its dances a success only by weaning away W-L students from our own dances, that is very definitely our concern. If VMI wants to run a sort of commercialized dance-hall, interested solely in gathering in as much money from W-L students as possible, we consider it high time to demonstrate that loyalty to a school can be engendered in other ways than by carrying a gun around a parade ground and picking on underclassmen.

Washington and Lee students with pride enough to stick behind a dance board and a dance leader who are trying to give them the best possible break will not attend the VMI Spring dances, including the Saturday afternoon dansant. After all, if courtesy does not pay, indifference isn't such a bad thing.

THE FORUM

Dr. Chase "Comes Through"

If the fraternity is to continue to occupy the place it has in the past, it must line itself up with the prevailing tendencies in educational thinking today.

... Thus Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, former president of the University of North Carolina, before representatives of fifty-five fraternities at the National Interfraternity Conference recently.

But Dr. Chase's comment was not an obituary for collegiate Greeks. "Fraternities," he added, "are extremely valuable and important complements on the college campus."

They are, he stated, quite alive—their chief difficulty being that "they are not always clear to the type of function and responsibility which they can best perform." So Dr. Chase made a pertinent suggestion.

"The fraternity cannot afford to be a negative intellectual force if it is going to maintain itself, particularly in this day and generation. . . . Young people in colleges and universities today realize that their training is not only a social asset, but an intellectual asset, that a man who wastes his time intellectually in college is doing something obviously foolish."

That fraternities must do more than give social satisfaction has dawned pretty emphatically on even the playboy group in recent years of lessened economic assuredness. Most fraternity men are confident their lodge must yield them more than good times—just how, they haven't been sure. They're already experimenting with tutorial advisers in each house.

Dr. Chase would see the older men realizing the situation, purposely encouraging, by example and inquiring interest in the progress of the younger men, intellectual emphasis in their respective houses.

And as far as we're concerned, there is more evidence of this sort of emphasis in the frat houses this year than in any year since we first saw the funnels of the Buildings Department above the trees.—From the Daily Tarheel of the University of North Carolina.

CAMPUS COMMENT

by TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

Darling Henry Gets the Flit While Four Schools Dance

Darling Henry . . . Henry Darling is a versatile boy. Besides editing the VMI Cadet, Henry finds time to write a column not unlike Campus Comment. In his last issue Henry was very nasty. He gloated over the VMI's reflected publicity in the last issue of Life, and made mention of the fact that Washington and Lee men in general perhaps were not too smooth.

On the last point we quote his article, "Perhaps the Mink Machiavelli's spent a rather barren Saturday evening and were somewhat surprised by the phenomenon." This we can bear, for even Finchley can not overshadow the glamour of the uniform, and the dissipated civilian is no match for the husky soldier who spends all his waking hours in the open and sleeps with his windows wide open.

However, he closes his little masterpiece with a "bon mot" that makes us literally beg for mercy. Henry says, "The Minks are always with us." We know that we have never had a play written about us, but gee whiz fellows, one of our professors wrote one, and that ought to count something. We never had a man like that great statesman Maury Maverick among our alumni, but give Maynard time. There is one thing that really puts us in a back seat as far as the soldier boys are concerned—we just haven't got a single gun to play with.

Four in one . . . Four college dances on the same week-end will undoubtedly give rise to a great many embarrassing situations. We have a lot of real sympathy for those cagey girls who have played both ends against the middle and to date have been successful. This little incident will force a great many show-downs in the great game that we all play with womanhood in general, and many a one and only will find that he was playing second fiddle to a Wahoo or a Keydet.

Fireworks . . . To comment on the political situation at this point would be a precarious step, but Brown's Bombers have succeeded in their first attack and in doing so have blasted some of the "dark room boys" off their overworked fannies. The real decision, however, lies where it should, in the hands of the student body, and the ensuing fireworks will be well worth watching.

This column apologizes to Buddy Foltz for comparing him to Robert Taylor . . . he says he looks like Jack Haley.

Boss Taylor is having his own little difficulties in the girl league . . . ask Fry of Delta Tau Delta.

Sports Editor A. Roger Kreimer is more concerned about the remark we made in this column some weeks ago than about anything that was reputed to be causing him to lose his marbles.

The A. A. A. House is at odds about the clothes situation.

Ben Pollman, whom we congratulate for making the Dean's List, is more or less being carried away by the whole thing . . . if you see what we mean.

The neon sign at the D. U. house continues to burn brightly. The New York and New Jersey influence at this house is a little too

Prof. Watkin Sees Play 'On Borrowed Time' As Plain Citizen, Likes It

Home from his stay in New York, Larry Watkin, Washington and Lee's jovial English professor who took time off to write a best-seller, told reporters yesterday that he was "very well pleased" with the stage presentation of his novel, "On Borrowed Time," now playing on the "Great White Way."

New York has taken to Paul Osborne's dramatization of the W-L prof's book like a duck to water, according to New York papers. So far the house has been sold out for every performance.

After attending two presentations of his play—one from the audience and one from backstage—Mr. Watkin marveled at "how nearly they followed the book." He declared himself highly satisfied with the interpretation of both the cast and stage designers.

Most of all, though, he enjoyed his visit backstage, getting an immense "kick" out of the way the stage hands whisked one giant set off and another one on in a scant eighty seconds.

much for the boys to get over. Another case of background over immediate environment.

Author Lawrence Edward Watkin gave Lexington another plug in a recent interview. Mr. Watkin's "On Borrowed Time" recently received somebody's award for "the most deserving book of the year receiving the least credit." Larry, who still thinks the whole thing is a joke, said that his harshest critics were right here in Lexington, which all goes to show that you can fool some of the people some of the time.

Some time ago we mentioned the possibility of an interfraternity sing as an addition to the rather unilateral program of intramural competition. Quite naturally we looked for supporters of this idea. Yesterday we found one—Mr. James Barnes of the faculty who is a lusty advocate of lusty singing.

The only redeeming feature of having four dances at the same time as Bedie Ray and "Dime-a-Dozen" Barr see it is, "We have our health to think of. This way we can get four week-ends taken care of in two days." . . . When are the ATO's going to pledge Arthur Silver . . . After three months Harry Carey is holding hands at Hollins. . . . We welcome Jack Neill as a fellow columnist—you can't keep a good man down. . . . The day that our editor was elected to Phi Beta Kappa he got a zero on a quiz . . . The meeting in which the boys decided to kick the clique was held in the ODK room—a little ironical and yet fitting . . . For punch for the coming house parties see Buddy at McCrum's (this is not an advertisement).

PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

Student Administration Reaches a State Of Intelligent Maturity

At long last we are having our final growing pain, and are beginning to reach a state of maturity of intelligence in administering our own affairs. Perhaps the word, maturity, is ill chosen, for our elders haven't been able to clean much of the stink out of their politics yet. But we can forgive them because their field is so much more complex, and the administration is carried on by so many different people and types.

The proposed amendment to the Student Body Constitution will not outlaw "politics" as it claims that it will outlaw pledging, it will not make paragons of unselfishness out of hideous connivers over night, it may not always operate to lift the most deserving individual into high office, but it certainly will put a premium on actual ability as that ability is exemplified in past performance.

There will, and must be smart tricks exercised by wily campaign managers. Such things are part of the game. The able man who has sense enough to choose wisely his manager, and his speakers will be sure to win. Good thought training will result from the carrying on of campaigns.

Not to be overlooked will be the rejuvenated art of public speaking. A man may well be judged by the men who present his name. Prominence will come to those able to give intelligent speeches with ability. We will have here a good proving ground for future political leaders, instead of a nesting place for the breeding of cravens, and future shysters. The training afforded under the procedure to be instituted under the amendment will be invaluable in itself, aside from the healthy results worked in the administration of student government.

Again may it be said that this student body grows more intelligent day by day. It has begun to recognize leaders that are interested in the general welfare of one thousand rather than the ruthlessly, gained, short-lived fame that was so vigorously sought for by the "old-timers." Here are leaders now who are willing to stake their popularity and their chances for an office upon their own ability, and not upon the chance that the turn for their lodge to have that particular office will come up at the right time.

Between The Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

Big news . . .

The Big Apple has at last made its way into the hearts of the college professors. Dr. E. R. Guthrie of the University of Washington is conducting a research on the popular dance hit. After much deliberation and thought, he gave this statement to the press: "The popularity of the Big Apple in America indicates a red-blooded race above all, and it is probable that such a dance could not have originated in any other nation in the world which is considered civilized."

Society mad . . .

The University of Oklahoma has risen to defend itself against the charges that the students at that school are "society mad." In refuting these false rumors, the women's counselor said: "The popular opinion is that the University is society mad. But the fact is the girls who have three or four dates a week are isolated cases."

Quiz . . .

At Brown University, special examinations are being conducted in order to ascertain exactly what the intellectual resources of the seniors possess to face the "cold world."

The test will attempt to measure what the students know today instead of what they have known. Certain questions will be given to find out what the seniors have learned from extra-curricular activities and everyday social and cultural contacts on and off the campus.

New tests . . .

At Boston University, the faculty has instituted a new way of giving examinations. Instead of the teacher making out the questions for the test, the students make out their own questions and answer them.

PREVUES

By J. B. CLEVELAND

(C) Thrill of a Lifetime (State, Saturday) with The Yacht Club Boys, Judy Canova, Zeke and Anne, Ben Blue, Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs, Betty Grable, Leif Erikson, Larry Crabe, Dorothy Lamour, and others.

It Isn't A young playwright who doesn't believe in love is thrown with a beautiful girl in a romantic moonlit setting. A youthful song-and-dance team is in love, but is hindered by an unbeautiful partner with a heart of gold. The milk of human kindness is added by Hollywood, plus the craziness of the Yacht Club boys. Is this romance and hilarity, or not? It's a concoction of sour grapes and flat romantics. The plot is conspicuous by its absence as are the motives for the vaudeville interludes. Star worshipers might be pleased until they became tired. In a summer camp it is hard to imagine such wonderful stage settings.

(B) Happy Landing (State, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday) with Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Jean Hersholt, Ethel Merman, Cesar Romero, Billy Gilbert, El Brendel, and others.

You Can't Rush a Norwegian Girl Ice doesn't necessarily keep a plot fresh, or does it? This has puzzled Hollywood, but this time the plot for Henie is fairly adequate. Transatlantic flyers Ameche and Romero make a forced landing in Norway in their ping-pong ball buoyant plane. Weak-hearted Romero has a few dances and whispered words with Sonja. This is practically a proposal in Norway, so Miss Henie pursues them to New York to demand her rights. Sandwiched between farces, ice-ballet scenes, tap numbers, expert clowning, and Raymond Scott renditions, Romero is good.

(B) Thunder Trail (Lyric, Monday, and Tuesday) with Gilbert Roland, Charles Bickford, Marsha Hunt, Monte Blue, and others.

Does Zane Grey Write Westerns? This one gets a "B" as one of the better occidentals. Paramount uses a left-over set from their best pictures. Careful photography, directing, and editing, with a substantial cast, produce a good strong Western sandwich. However, it is no match for "Bad Man of Brimstone," et al.

dates, but their voting will be the object of public scrutiny. They will have to live up to expectations, or gain discredit in their own group. It will be perfectly apparent to everyone, delegates and mere observers, when a representative or group of representatives undertakes to connive in the voting.

Here another feature of the amendment lends itself to the abolition of vote pledging. Each delegate attends the convention as an individual representative of his fraternity, and not as a member of a group delegation from that fraternity. Immediate suspicion will be aroused by whole groups from the same fraternities voting en masse.

The administration of the oath should not be taken lightly, for, to some extent, the workability of the plan depends upon its being solemnly regarded by both the delegates and their constituents.

Evils will crop up under the amendment. It has its imperfections. But, gentlemen, it cannot fail to substantially sow seeds of content, rather than of discontent, and it will certainly result in some lively competition for offices, a thing so lacking in the past, and so greatly to be desired. Competition encourages the use by an individual of the full measure of his abilities.

It's a new era! Who cares to return to the evils of yesterday?

Advertisement for Mr. Robert Gray's Finchley showrooms. Includes text: "Mr. Robert Gray of Finchley", "Fifth Avenue, New York", "Will Exhibit Here Mon.-Tues., March 7-8", "Finchley Showroom—27 West Washington Street", "On Furnishings, Hats and Shoes— Now in Progress", "Clothes - Hats - Haberdashery - Shoes".

W-L Hopes Soar As Conference Championships Start

Comets Defeat Tarheel Team; In Semi-Finals

48 To 33 Victory Over N. Carolina Surprises Sports Fans

By BOB STEELE

Washington and Lee's sensational "tournament team" touched off a bombshell that reverberated throughout the sporting South at Raleigh last night when it defeated a highly-favored University of North Carolina quintet, 48 to 33, to advance to the semi-finals of the Southern Conference tournament and become odds-on favorite to win its second straight title.

Trod on twice by Carolina this year and defeated by three other conference teams, the Generals were rated a chance of "putting up a good fight," but few conceded them any chance of knocking the Tarheels, seeded number one out of the tourney in the first round. But a barrage of baskets by the whole Blue team and sensational passing and guarding brought about the major upset of the tournament.

Seniors' Last Tournament

Co-Captains Bob Spessard and Kit Carson, appearing in their last tournament for the mighty Blue, virtually clinched All-Southern honors again for themselves with one of the most perfect demonstrations of basketball ever seen in the tournament. Spessard, who tallied seventeen points, was almost invincible under the basket and Carson's beautiful passing and floor-work was by far the best of the opening round.

The Generals meet the Clemson Tigers, seeded number three and conquerors of Richmond by a 33 to 32 count, tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the semi-final round. The other game brings together Maryland and Duke, who defeated The Citadel and N. C. State by 45 to 43 and 44 to 33 scores, respectively.

The tournament saw two other minor upsets with State and The Citadel, seeded numbers two and four, respectively, losing to their unseeded opponents.

The W-L-Carolina game opened

Tourney Star



KIT CARSON

in whirlwind fashion with Foy Grubb, speedy Tarheel guard, taking the tip-off and scoring a goal immediately. Eight seconds later Carson tied the score only to see Dilworth, Carolina center, drop in a field goal shortly after. A Carolina goal and free throw put the Generals behind by five points, but then an avalanche of Blue guards followed, with Frazier, Spessard, Carson, and Borries finding the basket to give W-L an 11 to 7 margin.

Ruth came through with a Carolina basket, but Carson and Spessard, in their best form of the current season, offset this with two more W-L goals. Mullis and Dilworth countered for Carolina, but the Blue then ran wild and pounded out a 28 to 15 lead at the half.

The second half was a repetition of the first with the great Carson to Spessard passing combine adding point after point to the Generals' total. With the game safely in the bag, Coach Cy Young took

Continued on page four

Blue Wrestlers Seeded Second As Kemp Hurt

Coach Mathis Seeks Fourth Championship In Last Six Years

In spite of having subdued all the league foemen on their schedule this season with plenty to spare, Coach Archie Mathis' Southern Conference wrestling champions were rated only second best as the annual tournament got under way down at Blacksburg this afternoon. The chief obstacle in the Generals' path to their fourth loop title in the six years of the tourney is W-L's ancient rival—VMI.

The battle for the championship this year, as in the past, will again develop between W-L and the Keydets, with the latter holding an edge this time. The two Lexington institutions have battled it out in five of the six tournaments held. W-L has won three times to VMI's twice in races which were always close. Two years ago the Generals nosed out the Keydets by 33-30.

Of the eight teams entered in the tourney, VMI, W-L, and N. C. State are ranked one, two, and three. The other five teams—NCU, VPI, Davidson, Duke, and Maryland—are bunched fairly close together in ranking, but are far enough down not to cause the two top teams much trouble.

Kemp Out

The greatest blow to W-L hopes for retaining the Conference crown came in the Blue's recent meet with VPI, when Robert Kemp, undoubtedly one of the nation's top light-weights, received a severe knee injury. Since then, Kemp has been able to walk only with the aid of a cane, and it is doubtful whether he can last through the tournament, if indeed he enters at all.

As a result, Kemp has dropped to 118 pounds, so that, if he can't wrestle, Brud Crane can take his place. Charlie Eaton has been lowered to Kemp's old 126-pound berth, and Jack Broome will move in at 135.

Captain Cal Thomas is slated to enter at 145, but may be forced to default if his knee goes back on him.

The tournament is worked by individual weights rather than by teams. All the entries of a single weight are bracketed together and this miniature tournament is run off. The winner is an individual champ, and at the same time

Continued on Page Four

W-L Crew Challenges Rollins To Spring Race

Although the date has not definitely been set, Washington and Lee's crew has challenged Rollins College to a race that will be held in Florida during spring vacation.

The clash with the Deep South school will be their second at Winter Park in as many years. The Blue and White will be out to avenge the defeat suffered when they inaugurated the program of intercollegiate races last year.

Five members of last year's varsity eight, Tom Berry, Tom Crawford, Bob Early, Bill Kesel, and Art Nielsen, turned out two weeks ago when practice began. The rest of the candidates were fifteen men, most of whom have had some past experience.

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W-L Will Send Ten Trackmen To Maryland For Invitational Games

Nine varsity and one freshman representatives of the Blue's indoor track squad will leave tomorrow morning for Baltimore, Maryland, and the annual invitational games held by the University of Maryland in conjunction with the Fifth Regiment of Baltimore.

The meet, which will be held tomorrow night, is purely invitational and Coach Fletcher is not taking a full team for the competition. It is an A. A. U. meet and many of the big guns of the track world are entered in the mele.

Coach Fletcher is taking Jim Rogers, Whaley, and Gwyn as his hurdle men and much is expected from them, judging from their showings in the Southern Conference Indoor Games held last week in Chapel Hill. Charley Prater will go as the Blue two miler, while his teammate, Heartill Ragon, will run a special 660 yard event.

Flash Harvey, champion half-miler of last season, is entered in the mile run. The mile relay team, composed of George Melville, Ragon, Harvey, and Charlie Curl, present holder of the quarter mile conference indoor record, will also go along to test their mettle. Mike Crocker will go as an alternate on this combination. The freshman who will make the trip is Charley Gilbert, who is entered in the A. A. U. pole-vault event.

The Blue Streaks will journey to Washington next week to run in an invitational indoor meet held by Catholic University. This will be the final indoor tilt before the speedsters go outdoors a week from Monday for the spring season.

L X A Conquers PEP In Consolation Match

Lambda Chi Alpha snapped out of a long intramural losing streak Wednesday night, when its basketball team whipped the Phi Epsilon Pi quintet, 19 to 8, to advance to the second round of the consolation tournament.

Faced by Hal Smith and Ed Haislip, who scored six points each, the Lambda Chi's had little trouble after overcoming an early 3 to 0 PEP lead. They held a 9 to 3 advantage at the half.

Paul Lavietes and Mike Gilbert were outstanding for the losers.

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W-L Netmen Will Face Eleven Teams After Virginia, April 13

With twelve team matches scheduled besides the possibility of playing in the Southern Conference tournament, Washington and Lee's tennis team will open their season against Virginia in a match to be played here April 13. Looking forward to a prosperous season, Mr. Ollinger Crenshaw, tennis coach, yesterday named eight varsity aspirants whom he expects to battle it out for the six playing positions.

At the top of the heap are Captain Stuart Reynolds, whose two years of varsity experience ought to stand him in good stead this spring; Dick Clements, a junior and outstanding star of the court whose performance last season was marred by illness; Willy Washburn, whose forceful ground-strokes and neat volleys earned for him the No. 1 position on last year's freshman team; and R. L. Robertson, ineligible last year under the one year residence rule, but winner of the intramural championship.

The No. 5 and No. 6 positions will probably be held down by Jimmy Fishel and Charles Middelburg, both veterans of the 1937 team, though Bill Douglas and Bob Fuller, Nos. 2 and 3, respectively, on last spring's freshman team, will probably offer interesting competition.

John J. Davis has been appointed junior manager to succeed Addison Dimmitt, who has withdrawn from the university.

Prospects for a successful freshman team are also favorable and Dick Pink, who is reputed to be as formidable with the racket as he has shown himself to be with the football and the basketball, looms as the major star.

The varsity will have difficulty in replacing the doubles team of

Max McCardell and Bud Radcliffe, who graduated last June after chalking up an amazing number of wins in their three years of competition. Mr. Crenshaw, however, has expectations that the combinations of Clements and Robertson and Reynolds and Washburn will play well together.

The complete varsity schedule, subject to the approval of the faculty is as follows: April 13, Virginia, here; April 15, Hampden-Sydney, here; April 16, George Washington, here; April 22, Lenoir-Rhyne, here; April 29, Virginia, at Charlottesville; April 30, W. and M., at Williamsburg; May 2, Elon, here; May 3, Richmond, here; May 7, Loyola, here; May 11, Duke, at Durham; May 16, Maryland, at College Park; and May 17, George Washington, at Washington.

Virginia, Duke, and Richmond are expected to prove the toughest spots in the list.

Three Remain In I-M Handball Champ Battle

Only three men remain in the I-M handball tournament. Reynolds of Kappa Alpha is already in the finals, and will oppose the winner of the other semi-final match between Guthrie of Phi Kappa Sigma and Swan of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals.

Reynolds advanced into the finals by virtue of his victory over Funk, and looms as the favorite to retain his title.

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Hanna Chosen Captain Of Freshman Wrestlers

In acknowledgment of his outstanding showing on the mats and his good fellowship in the locker room, Washington and Lee's freshman wrestling squad Wednesday elected Rudy Hanna, their 126-pounder, to the captaincy of the 1938 team.

PiKA Leads I-M Race; Delts Trail 30 Points

The latest check-up on the intramural standings shows three fraternities leading the jam. Pi Kappa Alpha is firmly entrenched in first place with a total of 110 points, with the Delts trailing by 30 points as their nearest rival. The Betas and ATO's are knotted for third place with a total of 60 each.

Pi Kappa Alpha's 30 points gleaned from the basketball tourney served to put them far in the lead in the I-M race. The Betas' 20 points gained in basketball brought them into a tie for third place.

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Following the BIG BLUE

By LEW LEWIS (Pinch-hitting for Lea Booth)

Another big athletic week-end, and again we find it our lot to pinch-hit for the erstwhile proprietor of this column who's taken a hop, skip, and jump down to Raleigh for the basketball tourney, promising to have plenty to say on that subject upon his return to the Blue corner in Tuesday's issue. . . . and Lea should have plenty of yarn to spin then after that most oke-doke pasting the Generals handed the Tarheels yesterday. . . . 48-33 sounds like plenty smooth work to us, so orchids and lots of 'em to Bob Spessard, Kit Carson, Ronnie Thompson, Frank Frazier, Bill Borries, and all the lads of Blue hardwood fame, for they really swept through those fading Phantoms like wildfire. . . . may that wildfire keep on blazing and sweep W-L's own through to another conference title. . . . the boys must have been definitely "on" yesterday, with the radio announcer paying especial tribute to the talents of Spessard, Carson, and Frazier. . . . Andy Bershak was said to have been "in the game, but with Frazier between him and the ball," and, cryptically enough, it was related over the ether that there was only one "red-head" in the game. . . . and so for Clemson.

It's "On to Blacksburg" with our doughty and cinemacting matmen, who today and tomorrow are fighting to retain their S. C. title at the meet in progress at VPI. . . . It'll probably be sure enough "tight biting" for the grappling Generals, but signs of the times point to the Mathis-men grunting and groaning their way through to another title, with our dear frans, the neighboring Keydets, expected to provide the major obstacle, which may prove a little tougher with their last year's alternate heavy and gridiron captain, Al Fiedler, returning to mat warfare for the tournament. . . . but that'll be a minor issue to Captain Cal Thomas and his lads who're definitely out for blood or what-have-you. . . . Bob Kemp, Punchedy Eaton, and Barney Farrier, will be bidding to climax their enviable records of the past campaign. . . . Punchedy in particular rates the bouquets and printer's ink, having gone through his opponents this winter in whirlwind fashion—he's pinned all his adversaries but one, and in the recent VPI meet, took his man to the mat in a mere 51 seconds. . . . such action bespeaks of real ability, and deserves praise from anybody's corner. . . . Colorful figure of the tourney should be Blackwell (Junior) Davis, 250-pound Techman who recently decided our own "Bull of the Prairies," Charlie Lykes. . . . posters proclaiming the grappling event tell the scare that Davis wears a dainty size 15 double F shoe. . . .

It's "tournament fever," all right, as we even find one going on next door today and tomorrow. . . . It should make a big splash when Cy Twombly gives the word for his General mermen to take the plunge into the Keydet's pool tomorrow, for the local tankmen are fresh from their 50th consecutive triumph. . . . that's really talking turkey in any lingo. . . . what's more, the Generals are after their third consecutive conference swimming title, and if Co-Captains Meem and Lavietes, and Bud Farber, Jack Warner, and other natator standbys, can turn back the threats that N. C. State and William and Mary are expected to provide, the scene looks pretty good for copping another title tomorrow—hoping as we write that Dame Fortune and her twin sister will grace our side of the tank during the tourney. . . .

COLYUM FODDER: The rush to Lacrosse, sponsored or initiated by Johnny Alnutt goes merrily onward as today we notice explanatory posters regarding the game displayed about school, by which, frankly, we are interested. . . . before departing for the tournament, our basketekers went berserk Tuesday and gave all their managers a good ducking in the pool, which may be one reason for our good start at Raleigh. Pre-season rumors establish that we're due for the best frosh Tennis Team in years, what with notables like Pinck, Porter, and Trice, not to mention other able first year racket wielders, ready, willing, and what's more important, able. . . . A little dispute over domestic furnishings, or, more strictly, clothing details, between footballers Ray Craft and Don Dunlap, seems to have been rending asunder the perfect quiet and studious harmony of the A. A. House of late. . . . Ye olde grapevine tell-all informs us that Ira (Bronko) Brock, battering frosh fullback and erstwhile gentleman of learning within these portals, is touring California. . . . We see our third strike coming up, but as we swing, Tom Moses can have the bat, for that intramural slugger of last spring has reached the big time now—he's a member of Captain Dick's rejuvenated baseball squad!

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Kemp Lost To Blue Wrestlers

Continued from page three
scores 5 points for his team. A second place gives the man's team 3 points, a third, 1, and a fall scored any time in the tourney gives that wrestler's team an additional marker.

This afternoon and tonight the preliminaries and semi-finals are run off, and on Saturday night, the finals—deciding the first places in each weight—and the bouts to determine the second and third place men will take place.

The men representing the Blue and White will be Bob Kemp or Brud Crane, 118; Charlie Eaton, 126; Jack Broome, 135; Chris Nielsen, 145; Captain Cal Thomas, 155; Barney Farrier, 165; Henry Braun, 175; and Charley Lykes, Unlimited.

Two of these men are seniors—Captain Thomas, who has been on the team for three years, and Chris Nielsen, a first-year man on the varsity.

Kemp, Eaton, and Lykes are all juniors and two-year varsity men, and Brud Crane, a fourth junior, is seeing his first major action this year. The eight is rounded out by Sophomores Broome, Farrier, and Braun, all of whom were members of the 1940 freshman team.

VMI's biggest threats are Captain Steidtmann, 165; Fielder, Unlimited, of football fame; Foust, 126-pound ace; and Strate, a classy little 118-pounder.

Brown Addresses FFC On Present World Crisis

The Freshman Friendship Council held their regular meeting last night in the Student Union building.

Bill Brown was the principal speaker of the evening, giving his views on the present world crisis. He discussed the practical, moral, and religious problem which war creates. His speech ended with the following passage: "No man is wise enough, no nation is important enough, no human interest is precious enough to justify the wholesale destruction and number which constitutes war."

Bestor Signed For Dance Set

Continued from page one
of the Dance Board and Hop Committee, Billy Wilson, president of the student body and chairman of the meeting, announced.

Price urged all students to secure rooms for their dates as soon as possible, in order to avoid the double last-minute rush. Arrangements to secure options on rooming houses and hotels for Washington and Lee students only, may be made by the Dance Board, it was said.

Not only do the Washington and Lee and VMI dances occur on the week-end of April 22-23, but the University of Virginia Easterns and the Spring dances at Hampden-Sydney are also at this time. With these four schools all giving dances on the same date, the drain on nearby girls' schools is expected to be the heaviest in years.

Tucker Refuses State Position

Continued from page one

mission on County Government. His teaching at W-L has been in the field of public utilities, public finance, and general economics.

The complete statement follows: "I am now in a position to make a public statement concerning my appointment as head of the State Department of Public Welfare. I regret the publicity which has attended this incident. Naturally this publicity has been based largely upon surmise and speculation.

"The position, which includes the development of the new social security program of the State, was under consideration by me during the first ten days of February. I consulted with the President of the University and a few members of the faculty at the time. The question was settled on February 11, when I declined the position. I did not make a public statement at that time, because I felt that the matter was personal and that the Governor should be left free from outside pressure in the formulation of his plans.

"I esteem it an honor to have been offered a position in the State administration, and I appreciate especially the kindness and generosity of Governor Price. Public service has always appealed to me strongly. I have always derived satisfaction as well as benefit from the work I have done for the State.

"At the same time I am devoted to my work and associations here at Washington and Lee—to the students, to my associates in the faculty, and to the problem of teaching and contributing to the developing of young men. This campus affords scope and opportunity for any man's interests, energies, and ambitions."

Fourteen Teams Enter Tourney

Continued from Page One
meeting of the tournament committee, there is little doubt that all will participate in the event.

With one of the most powerful groups of teams ever assembled in the fifteen-year history of the prep tournament, Captain Dick is looking forward to a very successful tournament. Plans for the event are similar to those of last year, except that the Omicron Delta Kappa dance, which has usually followed the final game Saturday

night, has been done away with this year. Fraternities here will house the team members and will feed them all meals except special pre-game meals, which the dining hall will furnish. To help the fraternities bear the additional expense, the athletic association appropriated \$300, to be divided proportionally between the fraternities.

Southern Collegian Meeting

There will be a meeting for all boys interested in working on the editorial staff of the Southern Collegian next Monday at seven in The Ring-tum Phi room in the Law School.

Members Of TKI Hear Miss Gwendolyn Howe

Miss Gwendolyn Howe, head of the laboratory and X-ray departments of Jackson Memorial Hospital, delivered a speech to a large group of T. K. I. members last Tuesday night.

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GILBERT ROLAND
CHAS. BICKFORD

Thunder Trail
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
HERBERT MARSHAL
MADELINE CARROLL
I Was A Spy

Generals Beat Tarheels 48-33

Continued from page three
Spessard, ill with a severe cold, out of the game, and with three minutes of play remaining sent in his entire second team.

The huge Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, packed to the rafters with a crowd of nearly 5,000, was pro-W-L all the way and cheered wildly as the defending champions dropped in goal after goal in a methodical manner.

Leo Reinartz and Ronny Thompson, participating in their first tournament, came through excellently under fire, with the latter scoring eight points and the other playing a beautiful defensive game. Another high spot in the W-L victory was the showing of crippled Bill Borries, a great favorite with the Raleigh fans.

The summary:

W. and L. (48)			
	G.	F.	T.
Carson, f.	5	2	12
Borries, f.	3	0	6
Reinartz, f.	0	2	2
Darsie, f.	0	0	0
Spessard, c.	6	5	17
Szymanski, c.	0	0	0
Frazier, g.	1	1	3
Thompson, g.	4	0	8
Hobson, g.	0	0	0
Baldwin, g.	0	0	0
Total	19	10	48

N. Carolina (33)			
	G.	F.	T.
Mullis, f.	1	1	3
Worley, f.	1	0	2
Bershk, f.	3	1	7
Dilworth, c.	1	1	3
Boone, c.	1	0	2
Ruth, g.	2	1	5
Grubb, g.	4	3	11
Total	13	7	33

Religious Week Starts Sunday

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ence classes. Rev. Deems will also conduct the evening assembly in Washington Chapel, closing Religious Emphasis Week.

Discussion groups will be held at different times all throughout the week in Newcomb Hall and the Chemistry Building. Fraternity discussion groups will be conducted during the week, but the schedule for these has not yet been announced.

Twelve hundred copies of the program for the whole week, giving time, place, speakers, and subjects, will be distributed Saturday morning.

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