

Thornhill Replaces Weems for Spring Set

Plays at Friday Night Dance Only; Band for Saturday Still Undecided

BY BOB PAXTON

Claude Thornhill will occupy the maestro's podium Friday April 21, when Doremus gymnasium's doors open at 10 p.m. to begin the Spring Dance Set. The announcement was made yesterday afternoon by spring dance president Bob Griffith after the sudden cancellation by Ted Weems late last week made necessary a quick switch.

But the well-known piano-playing orchestra leader will appear only for the Cotillion Club dance Friday night, Griffith added, although he felt "pretty lucky" getting Thornhill at all. No contract has as yet been made with another band to preside over the 13 Club dance Saturday night or the functions for Saturday afternoon.

Network Will Broadcast Easter Sunrise Service Sunday at Natural Bridge

The Easter sunrise service from the natural amphitheater near Natural Bridge will be broadcast for the first time over CBS on Sunday at 7 a.m.

Before a crowd which is expected to number 20,000 people, the traditional Easter Services will be held in a wooded gorge near the world-famous bridge, regarded as one of the wonders of the modern world. It was bought from the British government with 157 surrounding acres by Thomas Jefferson in 1774, and was later visited by George Washington, John Marshall, and other early patriots.

Dr. Robert A. Lapsley, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Roanoke, will deliver the Easter sermon, with Dr. Francis Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, assisting in the opening prayer and the benediction.

Easter hymns will be sung by the choral groups of the Virginia Military Institute and Southern Seminary and Junior College for Girls, under the direction of Colonel Herbert Nash Dillard. Mrs. Eve Niminger will accompany at the organ.

SIPA Will Meet Here April 27-28

Approximately 500 high school journalists will attend the 22nd annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association which will be held here on April 27 and 28. The aspiring journalists will come from over 150 high schools and prep schools in 12 Southern states, announces Mr. O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism Foundation which sponsors the convention.

While on the W. and L. campus, the delegates will attend short courses in newspaper, yearbook, and magazine writing, with special emphasis being given to writing for high school publications. Scholastic publications, as well as recordings of high school news broadcasts will be judged and rated by SIPA judges. Winners in each class of activity will be presented awards at a banquet which will be held Saturday night in the VMI dining hall.

Outstanding men in various fields of Journalism will give short lectures to the delegates. Leonard Miall, Washington correspondent for the British Broadcasting Company will describe his experiences as a "foreign correspondent" covering our nation's capital. A recently returned United Press correspondent will tell of his assignments in Korea sometime during the two day meeting. All major speeches will be open to students.

Dave Berger, creator of "Mister Berger" is scheduled to speak to the visiting students on cartoon drawing. A representative of the Eastman Kodak Company will assist in presenting a short course in photography to the delegates. During their stay here the delegates will also hear University President Francis P. Gaines, William Boutwell, director of the National Scholastic Radio Guild, and editors and writers of several Southern Newspapers.

An informal dance for the journalists is being planned for Friday night in Doremus gym.

Draft Plan May End Summer School Need

New Proposals Would Set Up National Tests

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam yesterday hailed Director of Selective Service Lewis B. Hershey's new and vastly liberalized student deferral plan as "the most encouraging news that colleges have received on the situation so far." If the plan is approved by Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and President Truman, due according to United Press news reports on Saturday, "within a week," Dean Gilliam added that "this will probably preclude any necessity for a summer session here."

In the minds of many students, the proposals are "just too good to be true," and for many, that may unfortunately be just the case. Officials in the world of education, despite the fact that draft officials are "pushing" the plan which was published in final form last Friday, fear that it may not be activated in time to save from the draft many juniors and seniors in undergraduate schools throughout the country who have already been placed on one or another of the many "black" lists within the halls of the various selective service offices throughout the nation.

Binding or Optional?

Since the various classifications, letters, and notices to report have been interpreted in about as many ways as there are local draft boards over the country, the question which is still undecided is whether the proposed policies would be binding on all selective service local boards or merely "permissive." Hershey's plan, which was formulated after consultation with educational officials and scientific experts, indicates that he wants the new proposals to be binding and universal.

As affecting students already enrolled in freshman, sophomore, or junior classes in college now, Hershey's first point would require all such students desiring deferments for their next college year to take a "capacity test" prepared by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. Those passing the tests with a mark of 70 or better would be deferred for another year in college.

Class Standing Involved

Associated Press dispatches Saturday stated also that in addition, college freshmen ranking in the upper one-half of their class automatically would be deferred to enter their sophomore year; sophomores in the upper two-thirds of their class would be allowed to continue work in their junior year, and all juniors in the upper three-fourths of their class could graduate. The dispatch did not distinguish between the Princeton testing procedure and the class rank plan, whether students with the proper class standing would also be required to take and pass the tests or whether the tests were reserved for college students without proper class standing for deferment eligibility.

In any event, the Princeton tests will certainly be requisite and mandatory, if the Hershey proposals are accepted by Wilson and the President, for high school seniors desiring to begin their college careers. A passing grade of 70 is also required of draft-age high school seniors wishing to be deferred for college work. Each successive year, they would earn deferment for another year by keeping their grades within the standings associated with each class and by scoring 70 or better or additional tests.

(Continued on page four)

Scholarship Committee Raffle Set Tomorrow

Drawing of the Student War Memorial Scholastic raffles will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 on the first floor of the Student Union Building, according to Chairman Frazier Reams. Those holding chances do not have to be present, said Reams, but all students are welcome at the drawing. Winners will be announced at the swimming meet that night, and also will be contacted individually by mail.

Plans for the Sigma-Varsity basketball game have been cancelled, announces Reams. After several postponements the Committee finally decided to call off the SWMSC-backed game due to difficulties in getting an open date.

The most recent date set for the game was last night, but conflict with the finals of the intramural wrestling tournament caused the cancellation.

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates 14; VPI Professor Speaks

Fourteen commerce and economics students were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi at 2 p.m. yesterday afternoon in ceremonies in the Student Union Building.

Dr. B. O. Miller, professor of economics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and District Counselor for national honorary commerce fraternity, told the new members that the fraternity wanted to cultivate leadership in the business world.

Dr. Miller explained the fraternity organization and its purposes of teaching students integrity and honesty, and broadening their social circle of close friends.

The fourteen new members of the honorary commerce fraternity are Roy Craig, Jim Foltz, Bill Fuqua, Hugh Glickstein, Harold Hill, Mack Holecamp, Tom Madison, V. I. Martin, Chuck McCain, Dan McGrew, Bob Schenkel, Re-rooy Scott, I. M. Sheffield, and Bill Woodruff.

7 Groups Top All-Men's Average

| Fraternity | No. of Men | Grade-Point Ratio |
|------------------------|------------|-------------------|
| 1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 68 | 1.620 |
| 2. Campus Club | 33 | 1.478 |
| 3. Zeta Beta Tau | 42 | 1.472 |
| 4. Kappa Alpha | 51 | 1.451 |
| 5. Beta Theta Pi | 56 | 1.410 |
| 6. Pi Kappa Phi | 34 | 1.401 |
| 7. Phi Epsilon Pi | 28 | 1.391 |
| 8. Kappa Sigma | 48 | 1.229 |
| 9. Delta Upsilon | 50 | 1.216 |
| 10. Lambda Chi Alpha | 40 | 1.202 |
| 11. Delta Tau Delta | 56 | 1.199 |
| 12. Phi Gamma Delta | 61 | 1.160 |
| 13. Phi Delta Theta | 43 | 1.151 |
| 14. Sigma Nu | 56 | 1.130 |
| 15. Pi Kappa Alpha | 49 | 1.051 |
| 16. Sigma Chi | 53 | 1.049 |
| 17. Phi Kappa Psi | 49 | 1.033 |
| 18. Phi Kappa Sigma | 65 | 1.008 |
| All Fraternity Men | 849 | 1.241 |
| All Non-Fraternity Men | 259 | 1.280 |
| All Men | 1108 | 1.250 |

Six fraternities and the Campus Club have scholastic averages above the overall University average of 1.250 as shown in the first semester scholastic standings list compiled by the Registrar's Office.

The list, completed yesterday and mailed today to the individual fraternity houses, shows Sigma Alpha Epsilon leading the averages with 1.620 for 68 men, the second highest mark of any W. and L. fraternity since the war. Campus Club is second with 1.478 for 33 men. The drop between these first two groups is greater than that between number two and number seven, which is Phi Epsilon Pi with 1.391 for 28 men.

The average drops sharply again between seventh place and the eighth place Kappa Sigs with 1.229 for 48 men.

The SAE lead is their second since the war. They headed the list the second semester of the 1947-1948 session. Since then, they have held fifth place, second place and fourth place twice.

On the new list of standings, Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi and Pi Kappa Phi follow the two top positions with third through six places, respectively.

Second semester of last year,

the leaders were Campus Club with 1.727 for 51 men; Phi Epsilon Pi with 1.685 for 24 men; Zeta Beta Tau with 1.589 for 37 men; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 1.564 for 60 men.

Although the averages of all fraternity men, of all non-fraternity men, and of all men in the University are all lower this semester than last June, the lowest place on the current list has a higher average than the corresponding position on the previous one. The cellar, held last year by Phi Kappa Psi with .994 for 61 men, is now occupied by Phi Kappa Sigma with 1.008 for 65 men.

Dean To Address Freshmen At Open Meeting Tonight

Dean James G. Leyburn will deliver a follow-up talk to the Religious Emphasis Week theme of "The Challenge of Our Times," when he speaks on "The Challenge to Christian Freshmen Today" at an open meeting at 9 p.m. tonight in the West Reading room of the dormitory.

The Freshman Christian Council has arranged for Dean Leyburn's talk, which is open to all students, with freshmen extended a special invitation.

Chapel Museum Given Lamp Used by Robert E. Lee

A study lamp used by General Robert E. Lee during his presidency of Washington and Lee University has been received by the university for inclusion in the Lee Memorial Museum.

The lamp, presented to W. and L. at ceremonies Friday afternoon, is the gift of Miss Anne W. Marr, of Norfolk.

Colonel R. A. Marr, Jr., head of the civil engineering department at Virginia Military Institute and a brother of the donor, acted in her behalf at the presentation program. Dean of the University

James G. Leyburn accepted the gift for Washington and Lee.

The relic was immediately placed on display in the office General Lee occupied in the chapel during his presidency at W. and L., then Washington College. The office is sustained by the university as a part of the Lee Museum in the chapel.

The lamp, of the type used by students during the middle 1880's, was a familiar piece in the Lee home at Lexington and lighted the desk where General Lee studied the major problems con-

fronting war-ravaged Washington College. The lamp was presented to General Lee by a nephew, who brought it to the United States from Paris.

The relic had been in the Marr family since the 1870's. Miss Mary Lee, a daughter of the Southern leader, presented the lamp to R. A. Marr, father of the donor.

Constructed of bronze, the lamp stands approximately 26 inches high and weighs approximately eight pounds. It is composed of four parts—base, chimney, and two shades.



Dean Leyburn, on behalf of the University is presented a study lamp used by General Lee from Colonel R. A. Marr, Jr., of V.M.I. The lamp, now on display in the Lee Museum, was given to Washington and Lee during ceremonies last Friday afternoon. (Photo courtesy of Roanoke Times.)

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

THE BALONEY MERCHANTS

The Wall Street Journal came out with an editorial recently dealing with the current "muck-racking" practices that many newspapers and radio commentators have undertaken due to the R.F.C. scandal in Washington. The Journal states, "We Americans have been fortunate in that we have been able to believe that our federal officials, however controversial in their practices, were personally honorable men. Rare indeed has been the suggestion that our highest officials have used their offices for personal gain or acted from dishonorable motives. And only once in all the past has such a public scandal touched the White House."

"It is a proud tradition, and one so deeply rooted in deserved trust that it ought not to need now from the President any reaffirmation or require any page one headlines in the press."

It seems to have reached the point today where men in the business of formulating public opinion rate each other on their ability to tear holes or find weaknesses in the existing administration, and in some extreme cases in their ability to dishonor the dead. Either the editors and commentators of today are of the naive belief that such destructive criticism is valuable, or they have lost all feeling of social responsibility in their job and their duties to the American people.

We had an opportunity to have a lengthy talk with one of the members of the House of Representatives recently and the personal satisfaction received therefrom was invaluable. One would hardly call Congress immune from the attacks directed at Washington during the past few weeks; attacks by sensationalism seeking members of the fourth estate at everything from Congressional eating habits to their personal integrity.

The trend of lambasting the government has become vary pronounced and the pace is fantastic. Editors pick at the administration like hungry wolves at the carcass of a dead sheep. In many cases void of justification, and in all cases overlooking the overwhelming number of admirable and beneficial practices and the accomplishments of the finest government in the world.

For example, take the R.F.C. case now in the spotlight. The public reads of fur coats and reckless spending. But do they ever hear of the thousands of business enterprises that have been put on their feet by the R.F.C.; enterprises that were unable to receive any kind of a loan from a privately owned bank? Or do they ever hear what the actual bad debt figure amounts to for the R.E.C.? The figure be matched by any savings and loan bank in happens to be .9 per cent, one that cannot the United States. Yet this side of the story rarely reaches the public attention, the trend demands dirt, not balanced evaluation.

Returning to our talk with the Congressman, Mr. Frazier Reams of Ohio can certainly be called representative of the entire group. One could not helped but be impressed with his feeling of responsibility and his idea of conscientious effort above everything else. It was reassuring to say the least and it is regretful that everyone one does not have the same opportunity for an informal chat with one of America's Congressmen. If every man and woman in the United States had such a chance the baloney merchants that handle much of today's printer's ink would lose most of their present dubious prominence. It would constitute an effective way to burst the current hot air balloon of irresponsibility.

FROM FORCED ADJUSTMENT, RESULTS

Elsewhere in this issue is published the average and comparative scholastic standings of fraternities and campus club for the first semester of 1950-51.

Although a more thorough analysis is contained within the article itself, we would like to reiterate a few outstanding facts concerning the scholastic standings.

It will be observed that this year's grade-point ratios are among the highest ever recorded at Washington and Lee. It is a singular fact that of the grade averages from last semester, not one is below the 1.0 level.

Special commendation should be given Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who, with sixty-eight men numbered within its ranks, managed to sustain a 1.620 point ratio to lead the campus in academic standing.

With the present crisis and its demand for more serious application to studying, W. and L. seems to have made more than an adequate adjustment. This adjustment, however, has not come at the expense of making the W. and L. campus a dull, unimaginative place. On the contrary, the Show Team, week-end parties, and bull sessions are still holding their impressive own. The difference lies in the fact that a more diligent sense of responsibility has taken a grip on students here... making them reinvestigate their sense of values.

Revaluation of responsibility does not necessarily carry with it a decline in extra-curricular activity. It is merely an intensifying force preventing those who cannot afford spare time from deviating from the main purpose of their stay at the University.

By the same token, those who can and do spend their time in the various extra-curricular endeavors find the competition more keen.

The forced inspiration created by the threat of the draft has certainly had its marked effect on the Washington and Lee student body. Although we cannot advocate that inspiration should be forced upon any group... we cannot deny the revaluation of responsibility has been a healthy adjustment for the University.

The Editor's Mirror

Is American Labor out to get Mobilization Director Wilson? Virginia's senior Senator Harry F. Byrd has left no doubt in the minds of his Senate colleagues that he thinks so. In a statement printed in the Congressional Record, Byrd states that the "mass withdrawal of labor leaders from all national defense mobilization activities plainly is an act of coercion to force the resignation or dismissal of Mr. Wilson as Mobilization Director."

The Senator says that "Mr. Wilson is performing his difficult tasks without fear or favor and has incurred the displeasure of the labor leaders." From where we sit, and we are definitely not anti-labor, the Mobilization Director has done just that. Labor apparently was the first group to feel the jolt that was bound to come with the clamping on of controls, and its reaction was not pleasant to behold. If Labor's actions are a sampling of what is to come, we seem to be headed for serious trouble.

The question now appears to be—will the President back up the union men in their stand against Mr. Wilson's policies? If he does, Mr. Wilson might well depart the Washington scene in favor of a much higher-paying job as president of General Electric. If Mr. Truman strings along with his Mobilization chief, which he has tended to do so far, then he is chancing labor opposition in the next election period.

We were happy to see Mr. Wilson come to Washington. When he, along with his new right-hand man, Eric Johnston, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, entered the government, we thought we saw the beginning of a new era in the capitol, an era of big men. They were sorely needed, and it was good to see them coming in to aid the country in an hour of crisis.

Now it appears that Labor is attempting to block out Mr. Wilson before he has an opportunity to get a start in trying to cure the nation's mobilization ills and place the U. S. on a sound economic footing. Perhaps he is wrong, but at least he should have his inning of trying. Labor does not seem willing to grant that much.

—The Cavalier Daily

Glimpses by Toby

NOBODY ASKED ME BUT: The only time dogs like to play with me is when they are covered with mud...

More students date at Hollins since the girls have been allowed to drink... A free period before a quiz makes it tough to study the night before... I never do a term paper until the last possible moment... All-night watchmen look as if life has been awful rough on them... I have never seen a formal party where everyone is formal... The success of an open-house depends on how loaded the guests become... The best thing to do on Sunday is get out of Lexington... Even shy girls cannot keep their mouths shut if the conversation is about golf and they play the game... F. Scott Fitzgerald would not be so currently popular if he did not live his life like an undergraduate.

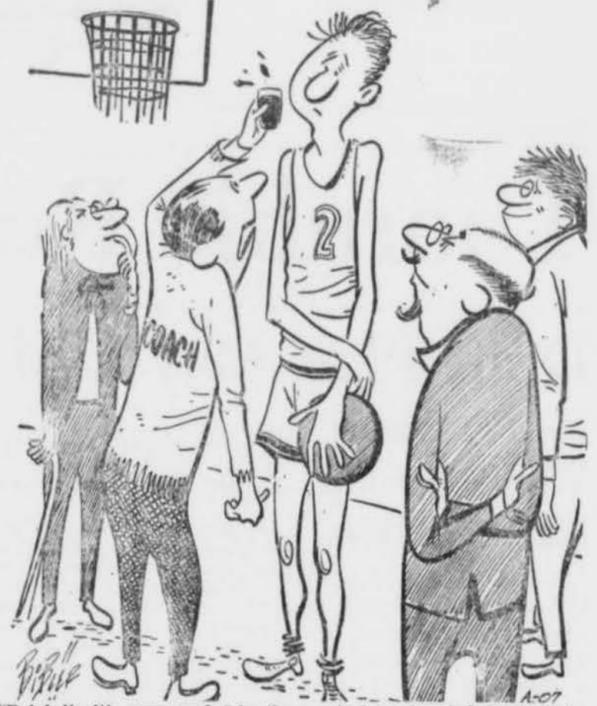
Men cannot discuss sex without laughing... Law students are the strangest group of men in the university... The first guy to ask a question in a foreign language course has not translated the lesson assigned for that day... Dorm counsellors enjoy the respect accorded God the first month of school, but after that they are just another upperclassman to the freshmen.

Mister Mattingly has a sun lamp in his bedroom... Anytime you see a stag at a party who is merely sipping an occasional drink you can bet he is hustling somebody else's date... The fastest way to sober up on a party weekend is to get a phone call from home... The hour that the class meets is the decisive factor in selecting elective courses... Everyone who goes to the Liquid Lunch spends at least one minute speculating on the off-duty habits of the waitresses... If you report to the nurse on Monday morning the first thing she accuses you of is excessive partying the night before.

Public speaking is the easiest course offered by the university... If John Wayne is in the movie I figure that I'll enjoy it... A student's girl friend is never as good looking as the picture that he has

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Drink it—it's compounded by the greatest sports-minded scientists in the University. It'll make you grow big an' tall!"

of her... The law student who has never used a cold case does not exist... Nobody watches spring football practice until the intra-squad game is announced... Guys who go to the same barber all the time never miss a chance to date... Young men smoking cigars look stupid... Whenever the occasion calls for formal dress you can bet that your black shoes will have mud on them.

Fellows who date consistently make it a point never to be trapped into buying supper for their date... No one ever remembers the secret pass word of his fraternity... The rule about speaking on campus should not apply until after ten o'clock in the morning... All the fun is gone from a party after one o'clock... Guys who study on Sunday afternoons are on the Dean's List... Waiting for your date to leave on Sunday is the most monotonous task in college... Fellows who use after shave lotion only on rare occasions always use too much... Students, at assemblies, spend the first five minutes looking at the women in the balcony... College men always describe distances in the number

of hours it takes to drive them. Freshmen spend their first year worrying about the high school sweetheart, but by the middle of their sophomore year they do not even know if she is alive... Nothing is more embarrassing than getting caught staring at a low-cut dress... As a matter of fact, nothing is harder to resist than staring at the same... I have never been to a wedding yet where the ushers were not given cigarette lighters.

Guys who carry cigarette cases are quick to tell you of any triumph or credit they were a party to... Cab drivers are the most talkative of the people that you hire for any short period... I am always afraid to over tip a pretty waitress for fear she will think that I am on the make... The fact that he has to write a book report never makes a student read the book... The only people on campus who wear pin stripe suits are law students... If you find yourself at a party after two o'clock in the morning chances are you will wind up singing, not talking...

Women who run their fingers over your neck while dancing are
(Continued on page four)

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D U Wrestlers Take Intramural Trophy With Three Champions

Winners Get 37½ Points To 33 for Phi Gam Team As Betas Capture Third

By JAY GROSSMAN

A happy throng from the Delta Upsilon house walked off with the eighteen inch Intramural Wrestling Trophy last night after compiling a total of 37½ points during the week long tournament. Entering the finals with four potential champions, the D.U. team dropped only one of its bouts last night and overcame the small ½ point lead held by the Phi Gams at the end of the semi-finals. The second place Phi Gams had three men wrestling in the finals but could win only two championship bouts, bringing their total points to 33. The Betas took third place in the tournament with 23½ points while the Sigma Chis collected 15 points for fourth place honors.

Points were awarded on the basis of ½ point for each pin before the finals and one point for each pin during the finals. Each grappler entering the semi-finals received two team points and the runner-up in the finals was awarded four points. The champion added six points to his team's total.

The opening championship bout in the 115 pound class pitted Guess Henry (PGD) against Harry Laurance (SN). Henry came out fast and scored a take-down a few seconds after the opening whistle. With only 1:15 of the first round gone Henry, in complete control all the way, rocked Laurance into a pin and became Intramural champion of his weight class for 1951. Neither grappler in this class wrestled any bouts until they met in the finals.

The 123 pound match found Williams (D.U.) and Moore (Phi Gam) fighting it out for the championship. Moore scored early in the first period with a charging, tackle take-down and kept control during the remainder of the period. Moore lost the toss and was down to begin the second period, but quickly reversed Williams and held a 4-0 lead. It was Williams who then went into action and reversed Moore near the end of the round, nearly pinning him as the whistle blew. A near fall was called against Moore and the score at the end of the second period was tied at 4-4. Williams came up from the referee's position early in the third period and reversed Moore for two points and the winning margin. Both grapplers received two points for riding time.

John Northrop (PIKA) met Burt Llorens (Phi Psi) in the 130 pound bout and found himself behind by two points a few seconds after the match began as Llorens pulled a tackle take-down and controlled him for the remainder of the round. Northrop was down when the second period began until, after Llorens controlled him all the way, he was maneuvered into a pin with 1:26 of the period gone.

The long reach and power of D.U.'s Valen proved too much for Z.B.T.'s fighting, little Dick Broudy and a second period reversal decided the match in favor of Valen. After that time Valen controlled Broudy almost completely but the stocky little Zebe fought down to the final whistle.

Bob Crocker (Sigma Chi) met Gabler (Beta) in the 147 pound match and although he got an early 2-0 lead on a reversal in the second round and pulled a reversal of his own in the third to win 3-2. One point riding time for each grappler made the score 4-3. The 157 pound bout found John Hotis (DU) trying to keep John

Weather Hampers General Golfers In First Meet Practice Sessions

By PAT SULLIVAN

Old man weather is causing a great deal of apprehension in the office of Cy Twombly, Washington and Lee's golf mentor. The recent spell of cold wet weather has forced a temporary curtailment of the regular Monday and Thursday qualifying rounds, by which the selection of the 1951 W. and L. links team is to be based.

A twelve man club match with Boonesboro Country Club, which was to serve as a warm-up for the season opener with Holy Cross on March 28, was also rained out and has been re-scheduled for March 25.

Losses Mount

With the loss of Dick Lewis, a three year letterman, and Temple webber, who is now enrolled in a preparatory school for the Naval Academy, another handicap, the

Hansel (Kappa Sig) on the mat long enough to wrestle. Hotis got three points for his riding time and this along with two points for an early second period reversal gave him a 5-0 win and the championship.

In the 167 pound class Jim Gallivan (SAE) received an automatic seven point win on a default by Harry Grim (DU) This was the only finals match lost by the D.U. team.

John McDonald (Phi Kap) scored a reversal in the second period and a take-down in the third to win over Russ Adams (Sigma Chi) in the 177 pound match. Adams' only point came on an escape in the third period. Adams threw a scare into McDonald late in the final period as he almost rolled him into a pin while McDonald was still in control according to the rules.

Joe Meals (SAE) became 190 pound Intramural champ as he pinned Jim Gray (Delt) after 1:25 of the first round had passed. Both Meals and Gray fought for take downs but Meals finally won out and a few seconds later rocked Gray into the pin.

The Heavyweight match was seen by many as a bout between a tackle and a center. The tackle, Bob Smith (Phi Gam) finally won the match on an illegal hold by center Joe McCutcheon (Sigma Chi) who locked his hands when Smith's hands and knees were on the mat. The score was tied at 2-2 before the illegality was called by referee Ted Lonergan. Smith took McCutcheon down in the first period but the center escaped before the end of the period. McCutcheon escaped again in the second period and that concluded the scoring until he locked his hands early in the final period.

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Tennis Card Contains Thirteen Net Matches For W&L's Generals

Buck Bouldin, one of the main figures in W. and L. tennis for the past four years, is at work on the courts again this spring, but this time in to capacity of coach rather than player, and, according to qualified observers, is doing a fine job whipping his team in shape for their first match, next Tuesday against Colgate.

Bouldin has chosen an ambitious road for his squad which got an early start on February 5 with the first practice and doesn't wind up until the last match on May 14. It concludes an unusually large thirteen game schedule and, also new, a trip to the invitation tournament at Hot Springs.

Despite the recent bad weather, Coach Bouldin has his team almost complete and ready to go. Singles men include veterans Rockwell, Knudsen and Creson along with Henry, Mohr, Schlesinger and possibly Grove, while the doubles will pair off Rockwell and Knudsen, Creson and Garrecht, and Henry and Shannon. Shannon, a transfer law student from Miami of Ohio may also play singles and will be a valuable addition to the General Netters.

No Freshman schedule has been announced, as yet but there are some promising candidates in the freshman class. Bouldin is particularly impressed with Don Barbe who needs only experience to rank him among the top Varsity men.

The matches with Colgate and Rutgers will be played next Tuesday and Wednesday on the upper courts starting at 3 p.m.

Bob Dickey, Dick Shirrell, Bud Eanes and Bob Broudy are the outstanding candidates for berths on the starting freshman club at this time. With a little help from the weatherman the team should be ready to open against Staunton Military Academy on April 14.

Baseball Team Looks Forward to First Contests with High Hopes

By TED LONERGAN

When Washington and Lee takes to the diamond against their first opponent, they will be in good shape for a good season.

These are the sentiments of Coach Cap'n Dick Smith, now in the later warming-up stages of baseball practice.

Staked out on the new baseball field, the swingers have been going through warming-up paces for two weeks.

Smith says that there isn't a big squad behind him, but there is mighty good potential in what he has.

The infield will be the same as last year, with the exception of the first base slot. Smith says that the probable starter at the initial sack will either be Ben Walden, up from last year's frosh team, or Frank Summers, who played the outfield last season and first base for the freshmen two years ago. The one who doesn't wind up at first will probably see action in the outfield, as both are fine hitters, something that Smith would like to see plenty of this year.

Bay Arnold will probably be behind the plate, despite the fact that he has four labs a week and finds little time to work out with the squad. Arnold was the first line receiver last season.

In the outer gardens, it is a battle between Don Shuck, Randy Broyles, ack JHeller, and Bud Wilkenson. Wilkenson was the catcher for the '50 freshmen.

Heller played last season and showed fine hitting streaks, but little consistency at the plate. Broyles is up from the frosh and looks to become a heavy lefty in the batting order.

The pitching staff is lacking in only one thing, left-handers. At present, there is only one, Jim Janney, a transfer from Westminster. Smith will be counting on Janney for variety in the mound duties. Back are regulars throwers in Virginia last season, Jack Eubanks, one of the better Billy Mauck, Tekay Wolfe, and Buddy Dey. Mauck and Wolfe are holdovers, and Dey comes up from the freshmen. All are right-handers.

As far as a definite starter for the opener is concerned, Smith has no idea at this stage of the game. However, the W. and L. coach stated that he will probably use all five of his pitchers in the first two games.

Nothing is known about the invading Northern teams, except that they usually field good teams, and have done so at Washington and Lee in the past.

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Putnam Goes To AED Meet

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society, will meet at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, on March 21-24, for the 25th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Society. Representing Virginia Beta chapter from Washington and Lee will be Lou Putnam, the official chapter delegate.

Business sessions will occupy the first day of the convention, while Thursday, March 22, has been officially designated as Founder's Day with a program including a ceremony honoring the founders and commemorating the 25th anniversary of the establishment of Alpha Epsilon Delta. A special program of activities for the day has been planned to be climaxed by the convention banquet on Thursday evening. At the banquet, special tribute will be paid to the founders and other alumni members of AED.

Glimpses

(Continued from page two)

always looking for another partner at the same time... The money granted for travelling expenses to a service base is merely an inducement to spend more money than you can afford... Fellows in the active reserve program are quick to change into civies when they return to Lexington, but actually enjoy being caught in uniform... **BUT THEN NOBODY ASKED ME.**

New Draft Plan

(Continued from page one)

Graduate Students Exempted
Also exempted from the draft, but without the burden of tests or special class ranking, will be students of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, and optometry, but all such students must meet the scholastic requirements leading to the degree if they wish to continue to be deferred.

Financial Scholarships

An official of the National Education Association, Dr. Ralph McDonald, declared that Congress will probably have to appropriate money for financial assistance to those men who have earned college deferments under the plan but who would otherwise would not be in a position to attend college. Dr. McDonald argued that to base college deferments on a distinction between those who can afford to attend and those who can not would be unfair.

In his report to the House Armed Services Committee, Hershey indicated that tests for deferments would begin within a few weeks after the proposals are approved.

NOTICE

The Washington and Lee Glee Club will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. at Southern Seminary. Admission is free and all students are invited to attend.

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From the 'Collegiate Press' . . .

The University of Portland, Oregon, has scrapped a 50-year policy and decided to admit women students. A statement by the university's president declared, "The pressure of growing demands... have induced (us)... to admit women students to all our colleges and departments." Heretofore, girl students have been limited to the colleges of music and nursing.

The *Beacon*, Portland's student newspaper, hailed the move as "another milestone." It admitted that "co-education in our institution will seem strange at first. The transition may be slow. There will be unforeseen obstacles to counter. There will be new competition. But co-education is here to stay. That fact we cannot deny."

The *Daily Texan* teed off editorially on the subject of the curve system of grading. In a strongly worded editorial the editors called it "arbitrary and illogical."

Going even further, the editorial stated, "The Texan deplors the entire value system of grades themselves: that the object of education should be some prof's evaluation of your achievement rather than the actual spirit and fact of learning and knowledge!"

Getting back to the curve system, the *Texan* charged that, "to generalize each differing class into an arbitrary unyielding classification of 10 per cent A's, 20 per cent B's, 30 per cent C's, and so on, is the height of ridiculousness."

"Students," concluded the editorial, "should rebel against a curve system; collectively petition any prof using it to cease and desist."

Ruling on Freshman Cars To Be Strictly Enforced

The following announcement was made yesterday by the Dean of Students.

"It has been brought to the attention of the administration that certain freshmen have been operating automobiles in Lexington this year. This is strictly against University regulations.

"To avoid any misunderstandings, a letter has been sent to the parents of all freshmen calling attention to this situation. Violation after the issuance of this letter will invite disciplinary action.

"All freshmen who are known to have cars in Lexington are being requested to return them to their homes as soon as possible."

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Farr Reports Over \$900 Due Student Activities

Accounts receivable on student body activities were reported at over \$900 yesterday by John Farr, Assistant to Student Body Treasurer. Calyx picture debts approaching \$400 and forty Campus Tax accounts of \$12 each are the largest deficits. As they have been payable since last November, final notices threatening action by the Cold Check Committee have been mailed in an effort to bring in funds for money starved organizations.

Another fleet of "first notice" postcards urging payment on yearbooks not purchased under the Campus Tax have brought up to date some of the one hundred \$9 accounts. Of approximately 500 Dance Plan members, fifteen are still delinquent in payments and sixty more have left school, dropping the plan altogether.

According to Farr, since some money obligations have definitely been canceled, his office is especially anxious to collect the remaining outstanding debts. His Student Union office will remain open between two and four o'clock each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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U. S. Students Offered Denmark Graduate Work

The Universities of Copenhagen and Aarhus are offering U.S. graduate students the opportunity to study in Denmark during the 1951-52 academic year. All courses are taught in English unless the student enrolls in the Danish language course.

The Danish Information Office, at 588 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y., stated that all prospective students should write to that office and secure formal application blanks. It was further advised that aspirants should communicate immediately as the accomplished entrance forms must be back in New York by April 15th.

Courses at the Universities include economics, art, history, philosophy, humanities, archeology, the Danish language, and others. Classes begin on September 17, 1951, and end at the last of May, 1952.

Co-op Barber Shop Closes

The University Supply Store announced yesterday that it will permanently discontinue its barber shop facilities as of this week.

According to Fred Carmichael, Supply Store manager, the support received by the barber shop from the campus was not enough to warrant its continued operation.

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