

ODK Chapel Will Feature Dr. Snavelly

New Members To Be Tapped Also Wednesday Morning

Taylor To Announce Fancy Dress Band At Assembly

Cecil Taylor, president of Fancy Dress, announced today that he will release the names of the orchestra or orchestras which are to play for the dance set during the annual Omicron Delta Kappa chapel to be held Wednesday.

For several years this has been the customary way of announcing to the student body the bands which will play for its biggest dance set. Although the contracts have not yet been signed, Taylor said, the Music Corporation of America has given him definite assurance that by Wednesday he could announce who the orchestras would be. In a long distance call this week, the MCA promised Taylor they would be able to give him "Kemp or better."

However, the highlights of the ODK chapel will be the traditional tapping ceremonies for the new men to be taken into this outstanding national honor society, and an address by Dr. Guy Everett Snavelly.

Fielden Woodward, president of the local chapter, declared that the society was very fortunate in securing the consent of Dr. Snavelly to make the featured address of the morning. Long outstanding in the educational world, the speaker has added to his exceptional intellectual capacity a wide experience in the affairs of the world. For many years he was president of Birmingham Southern college, of both Omicron Delta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa and also Kappa Phi Kappa, educational society. He has been actively interested in the administration of NRA and the civil service in Alabama. At present he is the executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges.

This year the number of new members will probably be very much smaller than it has in previous years, due to a revision of the point system of judging the qualifications for admission to the society. Last year, twenty-seven were initiated, but members intimated that probably not more than half that number would be chosen this year.

The assembly, voluntary as it was last year, will be held in Lee chapel from 11:05 to 12:05 Wednesday morning, December 14. Besides the announcement of the orchestras for Fancy Dress, the talk by Dr. Snavelly and the tapping of new members, the winner of the ODK award for the fraternity showing the greatest improvement in its scholarship over last year will be announced.

Initiation of new members will be held at five o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. Professor Jimmy Barnes will preside as toastmaster at the annual banquet which will be held one hour later, at six o'clock.

Athletics at W-L... An Editorial

On Monday the Executive committee will conduct a poll of student opinion on vital questions of university athletic policy. What problems will be submitted to the student body is still a matter of speculation, but suffice it from statements of committee members that subsidization and football coaching will at least be included.

There can be no doubt that a certain amount of student dissatisfaction has existed in respect to the athletic situation at Washington and Lee and particularly to the showing of its teams on the gridiron. This dissatisfaction as well as the losses may be attributed to three complementary causes: Coaching, Lack of Material, and Lack of Student Spirit.

Lack of material is the criticism which has generally been voiced by those who are most well informed on the football situation. A twenty-five man squad is not sufficient for reserve strength or even to provide necessary competition for first team berths. This problem might be answered by increased assistance to athletes, but first it can be answered by having more of the student body take an active interest in the sport. Surely there are more than twenty-five able-bodied men among the three upper classes.

Coaching, which has been the major factor in the student mind, because it is most tangible, presents several complexities. It is admitted that Washington and Lee has lacked an effective offensive, but that under the tutelage of Tex Tilson it has consistently been a strong defensive power. To a very great extent the signing of Riley Smith, former All-American, as assistant coach in charge of the backfield, should provide the offensive thunder needed to give Washington and Lee the kind of coaching and the kind of team the students want.

These are considerations which every student should make before voting on athletic problems, which are so intimately and directly connected with the welfare of the student body and the university. And The Ring-tum Phi urges that the student body vote from an objective position unswayed by pressure or sentiment. The main question is: "What Is Best For Washington and Lee?" not in the immediate present, but in the long-term values.

British Debaters Scorn Paddles As Burner Glorifies Sweet Briar

A crowd of more than 200 people were entertained last Tuesday night by the witty remarks of two debaters from Britain, William A. Beers and William Thomas Williams, and by the retorts of the two W-L debaters, William L. Burner and Stanford L. Schewel. The occasion was the Anglo-Irish debate, one of the highlights of the W-L squad's 1938-39 season.

The topic for the non-decision debate, which was held in Lee chapel, was: Resolved, that all her assets America owes to Britain, her faults are her own. As is often the case in non-decision debates, few serious arguments were advanced by either side, most of the remarks being in a humorous vein.

The addresses of Beers and Williams were largely confined to observations on American life as they have seen it on their tour of 22 leading colleges of the United States. The audience was very much amused by Williams' remarks on American fraternities. "The intention of an Englishman when he sends a man to college is to put some sense in his head," he said. "But when I look at the paddles in your fraternities it seems you have approached the problem from another end."

Burner answered arguments of the Anglo-Irish team that we owe all our assets to Britain by enumerating certain assets we do not owe to the mother country, such as Mae West, Mrs. Roosevelt, Hi-Yo Silver, Sweet Briar, the Marx

Brothers, Prohibition, Repeal, and Herbert Hoover.

Along a more serious line Schewel replied to contentions of his opponents that American civilization is based on a strange conglomeration of civilizations, by declaring that we owe much to Britain, but that the British are only one of the nations that have contributed to America.

President Francis P. Gaines presided at the debate, and afterwards the visitors held an informal discussion with members of the student body at the Student Union.

Both members of the Anglo-Irish team have been highly honored for their forensic work. Williams is a graduate of the University of Wales and of the University of London, and Beers is a graduate of Dublin university. Both of W-L's debaters are also veterans of many debates and have held prominent positions in various campus forensic organizations.

The Anglo-Irish team was brought here through the cooperation of the University and the Christian council.

W-L Glee Club Gives Concert

Students To Sing With Mary Baldwin Wednesday

The W-L glee club, comprised of 56 boys, will give a joint concert with Mary Baldwin glee club in Staunton next Wednesday, December 14.

Under the joint directorship of J. G. Varner, director of our glee club, and Carl Broman, director of the Mary Baldwin glee club, the two clubs will sing together two groups of songs accompanied by the organ and piano. The boys will also sing by themselves without accompaniment two groups of songs, one of which will be in Latin.

Although the program will consist mainly of Christmas carols, the two schools will give the same group of songs again on this campus in January, when Mary Baldwin will repay the visit.

Mr. Varner said that the radio broadcast over WRVA, Richmond, which had been planned previously for sometime this month has been definitely postponed until January.

The director, delighted over the student body support of the glee club, predicted big things for the musical organization in the spring. He declared so many invitations had been received by the club that it will probably be impossible to accept them all.

Paul Thomas To Swing Out For '13' Club

Martha Phelp Will Sing Vocals With Collegians Saturday

W-L Orchestra Will Feature Novelties, Specialty Numbers

Martha Phelps, radio songstress, a swing quartette, and the versatile Paul Thomas will all be under the watchful eye of Charley Steinhoff when he and his Southern Collegians play for the "13" club's informal dance tomorrow night.

This dance will mark the first one of its kind at Washington and Lee, Bucky Stoops, president of the "13" club, said today. For that reason its success will be watched closely, in order to determine whether the student body wishes more like it.

Advanced ticket sales, Stoops said, while not large, have been encouraging, and sales at the door should make the dance easily a financial success.

Since this is a regular university dance, and the floor committee of the student body will function, there was no difficulty in securing permission from neighboring girls schools for their charges to attend. A large number of girls from many parts of the country are expected to be on hand when Charley Steinhoff plays for his first university dance.

Collegians Best In Years

Boasting the "largest and best" orchestra that the Collegians have had in years, Steinhoff is said to have the means of putting one of those shows that W. and L. students love so much. Miss Phelps has been signed especially for this occasion, and should add much to the festivities, according to the reports of the many who have heard her over the radio. With Gene Seraphine, Bobby Boatwright, Paul Thomas and Bob Fuller as a "swing" quartette, jitters should get all the action they crave. As a special attraction, a number has been especially arranged in order to give Paul Thomas a chance to show off his remarkable musical versatility. During one piece, Paul will play every instrument in the orchestra. The Collegians feature "sweet swing" with soloists who are "in the groove" on every instrument.

Christmas Number Of Alumni Organ Will Appear Soon

The new issue of the Washington and Lee Alumni Magazine, printed at the Journalism laboratory press under the supervision of C. H. Lauck, is expected to be off the press during the early part of next week. This is said to be one of the best issues of the Alumni Magazine to be printed in recent years.

The cover, designed by C. E. (Jack) Frost, carries out the Christmas motif. It shows Lee chapel in the snow against a background of silver stars.

Highlighting the contents are Dr. Gaines' regular page which deals with the "Honor System—International"; an article by Buddy Hertz on building new fraternity houses and remodeling old ones; an article by Dr. Stow which deals with a mid-western geological project in which W-L has a deep interest; a story about the Washington and Lee band by its new director, John G. Varner; and a summary of the Generals' sports activities thus far by Lea Booth.

The magazine is under the editorship of H. K. (Cy) Young.

Thirty Pictures Submitted As Calyx Contest Ends

The Calyx annual photographic beauty contest ended tonight with a total of thirty pictures submitted. As much has been said about W-L's taste in women in past years, Editor Watt assures the students that this year's contest will be entirely free of bias.

Lacrosse

There will be an important meeting of all candidates for the lacrosse team Sunday night at 7:30 in the Beta Theta Pi lounge.

Athletic and Coaching Poll Is Set for Monday As Riley Smith Signs

Signs Riley Smith



Captain Dick Smith, who announced today that the Athletic Council had signed Smith as backfield coach here for next season.

Star Alabama Blocker Named As Tilson's Aid

Captain Dick Says All-American Prefers Only One Year Contract

The announcement of the appointment of Riley Smith, former Alabama All-American, as head backfield coach of Washington and Lee's football team threw a new light into the Executive committee's athletic poll. The signing of the star quarterback was revealed last night by Captain Dick Smith.

That the appointment is designed to give the Generals some of the offensive power they have lacked in recent years was admitted in athletic circles. Smith will be first assistant to Coach Tex Tilson, who signed a two-year contract late in November.

Smith, who for the last three years has served as quarterback on the Washington Redskins in the National Professional Football League, was an all-American while at Alabama in 1935 and was quarterback of the outstanding Alabama Rose Bowl team of 1934.

Captain Dick Smith said the Alabama star had preferred to accept only a one-year contract and that it had already been approved by the faculty committee but still needed the approval of the board of trustees.

Smith, whose home is in Greenwood, Mississippi, has had an impressive athletic record. He won football monograms and track monograms at Alabama in 1933, 1934, and 1935. He was captain of the Alabama team of 1935 and played on the Eastern all-star team in the East-West game at San Francisco. After college he captained the college all-stars in their annual game against the professional league champions in Chicago and has since been with the Washington Redskins. He is generally considered as one of the three outstanding blocking backs ever to play football.

Smith will assist Tex Tilson, who will devote his time to line coaching and leave Smith to handle the backfield. Tilson's contract has yet to be accepted by the faculty committee on athletics and by the board of trustees.

Camera Group Names Winner

Art Armstrong Takes First Prize In Photo Contest

Art Armstrong, Jack Peacock, and Ben Lawton received first, second and third prizes, respectively, in the first photography competition of the year. Results of the contest sponsored by the Camera club were released following a meeting of the organization Tuesday.

The winning pictures were selected from a group of 50 entries. A judging staff of Dr. M. H. Stow, O. W. Riegel, and T. E. Lothery picked the ranking photographers. Honorable mention went to Henry Winans and Edgar Basse. Pictures entered by the five winners will be shown at the Salon exhibit next spring.

At the last meeting of the Camera club, Art Armstrong showed and commented on several color slides of France, England, and Scotland. Part of Armstrong's travel-talk included scenes of travel and Lexington.

Sam Ames, president of the club, stated his desire to congratulate publicly the successful winners in the photo competition. A candid shot of a Pan-American clipper was the scene of Armstrong's first-prize picture. A locomotive at a grade crossing, silhouette of Dr. Desha.

Poll Considers Entire Athletic Policy Of W-L

Executive Committee Desires Information On School Sentiment

In an extraordinary meeting last night, the Executive committee of the student body rejected a plan to abandon the proposed athletic and football coaching poll, which was voted on Tuesday. The poll will be conducted as scheduled at the Student Union building on Monday from 8:30 to 3:00.

The announcement followed numerous rumors that Smith or Sammy Baugh had been acquired by the University in a coaching capacity. It had originally been intended to withhold the story until next Monday, but the speculation of sports writers in state papers led to a premature release.

A nearly hundred per cent vote is expected by the committee, who met last night to reconsider the poll in the light of the appointment of Riley Smith as backfield coach. The decision of the committee was that since coaching was only a secondary consideration of the poll and since it was primarily objective, the poll should be conducted. The vote was 7-2 in favor of the poll.

None of the committee members would reveal what questions the students would be asked to vote on beyond a general statement that the entire athletic policy of the University would be considered in the balloting. Vaughan Beale, student body president, explained that the committee did not wish to have the questions subjected to any bickering or argument before the poll, so that a fair reflection of student thought might be obtained.

Secretary Sydney Ammerman said that the entire and only purpose of the poll is to obtain information, and not to create dissent. "We have tried to develop a poll which will give the students a full opportunity to express themselves on the athletic policies of the universities," he said.

Other members echoed the statements of Beale and Ammerman. All emphasized that the poll had an objective purpose and that it was not directed at personalities.

Beale urged every student to turn out for the voting and to express his opinion. He cautioned students to vote objectively and to consider the conditions at Washington and Lee in casting their ballots. He added that the committee was desirous of obtaining an accurate sum of student opinion.

Dr. Belk Talks To Peace Club

States Moral Rearmament Is Solution For World

"The only rearmament that can save the world today is moral rearmament," declared Dr. J. Blanton Belk, pastor of the St. Giles Presbyterian church in Richmond, in a talk to about 30 members and visitors in a meeting of the Peace club Thursday night in the Student Union.

If individuals will turn to God, he said, nations will finally turn to God, and wars will cease. He did not advocate extreme pacifism, but condemned aggressiveness in starting wars. If our country is invaded, he said, we must not stand idly by and watch our homes be destroyed.

Dr. Belk is the leader of the Oxford Group movement in the state of Virginia, and has had much experience with this body of religious men in several foreign countries. He set forth the purposes of the movement, and gave a brief history of its growth and development.

The three paramount needs for the prevention of war today, he stated, are a recognition of the futility of war, a successful establishment of an effective world court, and a complete moral rearmament.

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Shuffling Darky Relates Last Thirty Years Of Janitor Life

By ROGER PEACE

When freshmen hear that squeaky voice and shuffle of feet in the dormitory halls very early in the morning, they know it's "John the Janitor Man," or "old John Cross," who will swear by his religion that he is not a day over forty-five despite his shiny sets of false teeth.

Just thirty years ago in 1909 John came to Washington and Lee as a young boy, holding a job in the hotel owned by the school. After a short interval of travel he came back to Lexington and has been making beds and cooking in the Beaneery ever since.

"Old John" says he likes his work, although "there is hardly enough money in it for me to get married." The janitor declared that he cleaned 71 rooms and straightened the covers of 81 freshmen beds each morning, and that he never got the least bit tired.

John said he would probably "go back to cookin' next year." When asked if bean-slinging were easier, the darky refused to answer, but

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150 Dates Are Expected Here For '13' Club Dance Saturday

About 150 girls were expected today to attend the "13" club dance in the gymnasium tomorrow night, as incomplete results of a survey of fraternities here revealed that 115 girls will be entertained by fraternity men.

The Zeta Beta Tau's, formally inaugurating their new fraternity house, have invited 15 girls to the dance and a houseparty. Phi Gamma Delta will entertain 23 girls.

With several fraternities especially stressing the informal dance and several apparently ignoring it, the number of girls present will probably reach the 150 mark. A few fraternities have not as yet obtained any dates for the dance, and for this reason only an incomplete list of girls can be printed.

An incomplete list of fraternity dates follows:

Alpha Tau Omega

June Trout, Pat Kelley, Peg Tomlin, Charlotte Williams, Lois Lear, Marge Callman, Nancy Gatch, Peggy Brown, Pearl Eppley, Bobby Shanley, Shirley Pick,

Mary White, Dot Day, Nita Griffith.

Beta Theta Pi

Betty Kroos, Louise Peterson, Jean Brown, Faith Mueller, Gloria Lee Trent.

Kappa Sigma

Bo Brown, Anne Folkes, Lou Farmer, Martha Farmer, Kay Cumming, Laura Williams, Jeanette Lindsay.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Elizabeth Butler, Betty Hussey, Mardi Hodill, Martha Totty, Eleanor Rust, Alice Williams, Anne Cole, Dorothy McMarines, Dodo Martin, Helen Kirkpatrick, Caroline Hoehler, Alice Gass.

Phi Gamma Delta

Josefina Gonzalez, Page Williams, Anne Turk Kremer, Ann Gail Greenland, Doris Butler, Marion Bailey, Cynthia Lake, Anne Knight, Kitty Williams, Nancy Jane Hoffman, Marion Moeller, Virginia Sprague, Barbara Morey, Mary Jane Tres, Mary Ellen Wood.

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The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University
Semi-Weekly

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, postoffice as second-class mail matter.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Subscription \$3.00 per year, in advance

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EXTRA HOLIDAYS

Like the visit of Santa Claus in a child's heart, the announcement of the extra holidays by the board of trustees was greeted all over the campus on Tuesday night.

Previous threats of one sort of action or another in the event the measure did not receive approval were speedily forgotten in the knowledge that the petition of the student body for beginning the Christmas holidays on December 17 had been approved.

The faculty especially are to be commended for their part in securing the passage of this measure, since they in fact as well as fancy bore the brunt of student assertions on buck passing and other comment. There can be no question, as **The Ring-tum Phi** suggested Tuesday, that the faculty acted as fairly as possible in according the petition consideration. That they were unable to actually grant the holiday was unfortunate, since it was their wish to do so.

Naturally we hope that the provisions of the board's announcement will prevent any developments of similar questions in the future and that the student body will think twice before making accusations of buck passing.

To the faculty and to the board of trustees, **The Ring-tum Phi** extends on behalf of the student body its respectful gratitude for accepting the petition for the holidays.

VMI VS. RICHMOND

During the past week we have had the opportunity to observe a vigorous editorial battle between the Richmond Collegian and the VMI Cadet over the question of the recently granted state appropriation to Virginia Military Institute.

The editor of the Richmond sheet is rather outspoken against the award of such substantial aid to such a school as VMI, where military traditions have such an over-important influence. His opinion might be summed up as opposition to subsidization of war influence.

Tuesday the Cadet replied in a lengthy editorial defending the grants. It is pointed out that Virginia and VPI have already received numerous grants from the state as well as the state teachers colleges. William and Mary has been assisted one way or another by the Rockefeller Foundation, while, the writer asserts, VMI has been left without the favored circle in the award of funds.

As this situation relates to Washington and Lee, **The Ring-tum Phi** would only comment that we are glad that this university does not have to grab at the public funds for its support; and beyond this we are hesitant about voicing an opinion in a conflict between a state-supported school and a non-state school.

However, it is apparent that Richmond's editor has taken an unnecessarily one-sided position in the argument in opposing these grants which were voted by the representatives of the people of Virginia as assembled in the capitol at Richmond.

We are more inclined to agree with

VMI that such appropriations were warranted. There is no question that the military school has been passed by in previous hand-outs and does need many vital physical and educational improvements.

It is unfortunate that the two schools have tended to permit the argument center around the question of the need for military training rather than around educational need. The advisability or no of military training should not be the sounding ground of grants to educational institutions, but rather the need of men for adequate facilities for learning.

Sentimental arguments of any sort about the military value should not be considered. The true question is whether Virginia Military Institute as an educational institution requires the grants. Since she does, **The Ring-tum Phi** backs up the statement of the Cadet that the Collegian is not fully familiar with the situation in Lexington.

CAP AND GOWN AGENT

The appointment of Charlie Hart as the executive committee agent for the distribution of caps and gowns is commendable as a wise selection of a deserving student, who has served his school well.

No doubt there will be some complaints on this selection from among the supporters of the eight other odd candidates for the agency, but **The Ring-tum Phi** is confident that the selection of Mr. Hart was well founded by the committee.

Choice of a man for such a position must rest on the potential ability of the man in executing a detailed job, in his familiarity with his classmates, and in his need for the financial aid the agency grants as reimbursement for the agent's services. It should very definitely not rest on optical considerations.

The committee's selection of this year seems well based on these provisions. As executive committeeman last year, Hart was entrusted with many positions of responsibility and handled them well. His knowledge of his classmates is as universal or more so than any man in the graduating class. His need for the financial aid the position affords is well taken.

Student body assent in the selection is assurance that the committee made no mistake in Hart's appointment. His job is now to work in cooperation with the executive committee in planning the distribution and collection of the caps and gowns for graduation.

To Charlie Hart we offer our compliments for a position well deserved and to the committee the respect of a wise decision well made.

THE FORUM

Higher Goals

High attainment should always be commended. It should be especially honored when that attainment covers a period of years.

The announcement made in Campus Comments two weeks ago of the recognition given to Mary Baldwin college is worthy of the highest praise.

This recognition includes two main ideas: First, that graduates of the college are accepted without any question or condition as graduate students for advanced degrees in any university. Second, that it includes a two-fold challenge. This challenge is, namely, that Mary Baldwin students in an ever-increasing number must continue to prepare themselves for graduate work; and that a constantly increasing number enter a university for graduate work.

To be on the approved list of the American Association of Universities is an honor to which we must thank first, the faculty and administration for their continual hard work and ever-pushing towards a great goal.

The greatest thanks, however, is due to those who have gone before us—those Mary Baldwin students who have entered universities to do graduate work of a continual high type that has finally given us recognition.

It is to them we bow and thank for giving us a splendid and noteworthy honor. It is through them we can hand down a noble heritage to those who follow after. It is through them that we may be inspired to gain even higher goals.—**Campus Comments.**

Personal OPINIONS

Today let us think in terms of food. There are the highest terms and the lowest terms in the mathematics of digestion. A combination of terms is called a meal. Various combinations known as series, classes, divisions and syntagmas, are relative terms and applicable to (1) luncheon (41 please James), (A) dinners (at 8), (1) teas (at 4), (a) banquets (41 or 48 or 9 or more palabras). There are handouts, bread lines and . . . well, the lists go on to make up the whole dining table which is easily comparable with the multiplication table in ordinary mathematics. Due to a slight discrepancy in grade, or division or class (say I've got to cut this out), I never got further than the multiplication table.

In the higher income brackets, diners or rather let us say a family partaking of food usually begin with Grace and ends with nuts. Beginning with soup and ending with the nuts (pecans, almonds, peanuts, aw nuts) is poor policy and rather common. Thus we get the common expression "from soup to nuts." Grace is not uncommon. It is usually brief and necessary from the ancient practice of custom and tradition. There are many versions of Grace, and I do believe in saying Grace. Most of the time, however, I say Grace silently to myself because if I said it out loud, people would look at me in a sort of queer way and that queer way look is embarrassing. Sometimes some cuts person gives a ribald version of Grace and everyone laughs. This usually is a perversion, however.

After food is placed on the table, the gastro-intestinal tract is made aware of the presence of this food by sensible messages relayed down the line by the nose. This is known as the odor of food and gives rise to such expressions as: "my that smells good," or "mah deah, you know I'm hungry as hell, reallah."

And once food is placed on the plate, eating begins. This consists of (1) the insertion of food, (2) violent exercise of the upper and lower maxillaries and (3) the process of swallowing. Of these three phases, or manners, or aspects of forms of eating, the last mentioned is the most important. A noted specialist once stated that nothing but a toothbrush and food should ever be put in one's mouth. Pins, safety pins, tacks, nails, coins and like objects which even some "sensible people" are in the habit of placing in their mouths certainly have no place there. With the exception of the sword swallower my personal opinion is that of the specialists.

But particularly objectionable is the practice of some mothers of holding safety pins in their mouths while dressing young turkeys. The child in imitation of the mother is likely to follow her practice and swallow the object. The ordinary pin is the foreign body most often swallowed. According to the records of the Boston City hospital, in 800 cases of swallowed foreign objects, only one percent of the cases called for operation for removal. Oddly enough objects pointed at both ends, or something like a razor blade, are considerably more dangerous than those alien matters pointed at one end only.

So much for foreign matter. It is a problem that is relatively unexplored by modern professors of etiquette and gastrostatics. What to do for instance when a bit of foreign matter is discovered in the morsel you are chewing. Is it wise to point to an object on the wall, and while the person on your left is looking at what you have pointed out, lean over as if you had dropped your napkin and spit it out on the floor. This is not proper in that (a) it is not polite to point, (b) one might freeze in the point, (c) someone might see you do your little trick other than the person on your left. It is generally acceptable to remove the foreign object with the fork and place it on a remote corner of your plate. If the person next to you stares or frowns, turn to her or she and murmur "it is merely a tooth." I did this once at a debutant party but I did not get by with it so well. When I told the young belle that it was "merely a tooth," she winked and said, "Is it your own?" I had to leave the table.

To conclude, there is the amusing tale of Miss Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto, daughter of the Samurai, a Japanese cookie. She returned from the U. S. and was visited by her boy friend, who presented her with a present. She unwrapped the elaborate parcel and took out a tissue-covered box, upon which was printed in Fancy English letters: Imported Dainties (a foreign delicacy possessing the fragrance of flowers used by ladies and gentlemen in the cultured society of Europe and America. Accustomed to American sweets, Miss Sugimoto tore off this wrapping with delightful anticipation. It was a large, wholesale package of ordinary chewing gum.

DAVID MAULSBY.

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

Betas and Phi Deltas . . .

Down the way of mortgage row and the front gate, the Betas and the Phi Deltas have long hung their trousers at night. To put it closely, they live so near each other that their musical abilities have often been perverted into little ditties to the music of the Old Gray Mare.

Not so long ago the Betas finally hung a complimentary verse on their neighbors' somewhat after the fashion of Mary and her little lamb, who paraded with a Phi Delt pledge button. But the last laugh (up to the present) was scored this week when a former university housemother pulled an old ditty out of the sock to the effect that "I'd rather be an inebriated Phi Delta Theta than a godly Beta."

The Hart-Stoops Triangle . . .

One of the most involved of those interesting triangular affairs with which we are never bothered (we are never bothered with any affairs) suddenly appeared before us this weekend. On one angle is perched Charlie Hart, a little cute guy from out on the Lambda Chi limb; on another angle is perched Bucky Stoops, a tall cute guy from out on the ATO limb; at the third point is a beautiful young lady from Sweet Briar.

What makes the situation so tense at the moment is that both these cute guys have asked this beautiful young lady from Sweet Briar for dates to Fancy Dress—and she has accepted both. At the present Charlie Hart seems on the inside track since he lives nearer and has the appeal of a role in the Fancy Dress figure was well as an opportunity to use his charm on the girl at home Christmas.

We trust that this beautiful young lady can soon make up her mind. Or maybe she has a twin to send over. There are more than two beautiful young ladies at Sweet Briar.

The Ladies' Man . . .

Man's vainest wish is for publicity and flattery. Boss Taylor likes publicity. Steve Stephenson likes flattery. For Taylor, say anything but say something; for Stephenson get some sweet young thing to pour sweet nothings into his unsuspecting post office box.

We are confidentially afraid we will have to abdicate our throne as the Ladies' Man to this Cottillion Club upstart, who crashed through with abundant fan mail before and after the opening dances he led. But the women wouldn't stop at this. Last week another missive from Winthrop College in South Carolina swore him five feet, six inches, of undying affection and beauty. But Steve, the solid soul, would only say: She's mighty tall.

Scoop . . .

We always liked sensational news and news that was hot off the press—in journalistic parlance, a scoop. And the Poot's release of the holiday story was about the best we've seen since we parked our lonely selves in this forsaken Lexington.

But as one will scoop, he will be scooped. For yesterday the AP poured a story out of Lexington on Riley Smith and on captains and managers that the athletic council had intended reserving for the Poot today. Not that we didn't know already anyway. This is fun, this game of scoop.

The most legendary character of the law school, Stanford Schewel, made a speech at Buena Vista the other night on "Is Democracy on Its Last Legs?" which to quote Schewel put the people on their feet.

This week he called on his friend, Mr. Johnson, class and was asked to recite. Unprepared, he said; not even Mr. Johnson would be refused. "Is Education on Its Last Legs, Mr. Schewel?"

Gossip Pure and Simple . . .

Buddy Foltz will have a red-head to Fancy Dress. . . . Taylor a blonde, Nicholson a brunette. . . . Moses and Muldoon will have none. . . . Down Randolph-Macon way, the fleeting lover Buck has again pulled stakes for greener fields. . . . It used to be White until it went to the Dyer, and nobody knows where it will go from here. . . . Buck is so volatile with women. . . . The holiday upset our plans of attacking the trustee's citadel. . . . It would have been a lot of fun, too, although we aren't sympathetic with mass moves. . . . Steve Bredie, who will soon take the Boss' place, is getting tied up out in Kentucky with the Blue Grass. . . .

The Governor Says

We've heard a great deal about the lack of material out for football the last few days. Maybe a lot of the trouble is with Cy Young's favoritism on the freshman squad.

The Ring-tum Phi has been the stuff lately. They get off a good story and then they are scooped by a broken promise. That's why we always like to read our paper.

Taylor is following Stephenson's example by promising certain bands or better. Some day someone is going to get caught up on this new publicity slant.

A recent survey shows that tourist traffic in the valley has fallen off badly. No wonder the boys in the chapel have been having so tough a time.

Our Rhodes scholars skip off to points east and west next week. It's nice being able to get out of school early on such a fruitless chase.

We are informed that the Christmas Seal drive among fraternities has not done so well. Probably none of the boys have had tuberculosis.

Thanks to our fellow columnists, we have caught several roses . . . and some lemons, too. What are four roses without a little lemon?

The executive committee poll in the next couple of days should be quite revealing. We'll see how much Riley Smith means to Tilson.

Letters to the Editor

(All contributions to this column should be limited to 150 to 200 words. No anonymous letters can be accepted, although writers may remain anonymous if they wish. All correspondence should be addressed care of Letters to the Editor, **The Ring-tum Phi**.)

More About Coaches

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

The protests by the Raleigh and Lynchburg alumni associations against the renewal of Tex Tilson's contract indicate, to me, a complete lack of any proper sense of values, and their release to the press of those cities was in the rottenest kind of taste.

The threat of Ringer Scholasticism, hung like a sword of Damocles over Lexington by these noble gentlemen, stinks of some of the middle-western athletic factories operating, somewhat euphemistically, under the name of colleges.

In the final analysis it comes down to the function of Washington and Lee. If it is to be a preparatory school for the professional football teams, let us hire the entire athletic staff of Notre Dame university and go after the University of Virginia as a beginning. It would be a push-over. Let us hand out athletic "scholarships" to every plug we can find on the streets, and let us make athletics an end in themselves.

But if Washington and Lee is to make athletics one of its means in producing men with a sense of honor and dignity and sportsmanship, able to cope with a world that each moment grows more hectic, more harassed, and more urgently in need of clear thinking and decent leadership, then we cannot count scores, which must become our major objective if the action of these silly men is regarded seriously.

I opposed, several years ago as a student, the holding of the Inter-collegiate Boxing matches at Washington and Lee, because I felt then, and feel now, there are too many other things we must strive for before we begin to act as an athletic emporium. Neither do I believe that winning teams will attract to Lexington one single worthwhile student for Washington and Lee. I do believe decent fair teams who can win and lose with equal spirit will attract good men.

Tex Tilson's influence on the men he comes in contact with is great and good. He turns out gentlemen—not in the nambly-pamby sense of that hackneyed word, but real men. I doubt that a coach interested primarily in scores with the knowledge his job depended on those scores would have that influence.

As a student, mine was one of the loudest and most unheeded voices in Rockbridge county. And as an erstwhile nihilist I don't know that my opinion will count for anything now, but I cannot forebear uttering a protest.

Very sincerely yours,
DUNCAN GRONER.

Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

The letter published in **The Ring-tum Phi** and signed by Mr. Graves of Lynchburg, Virginia, must be answered. When a man like Tex Tilson, who is not only loved by every member of the football squad but also respected and admired by the entire town of Lexington, is attacked by a few alumni who did practically nothing for the University when they were here, it is time for the thinking students of Washington and Lee to come to his aid.

I am sure practically every student, alumnus, and faculty member agrees that Tex Tilson is a high class gentleman, and the type of man Washington and Lee needs. However, some think his football record is not good. I have not the records of the other State schools but I believe the record of Washington and Lee the past six years under Tilson as head coach is the best in the state. The material here has been only average; however, his teams have played Army, Navy, Princeton, Yale, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Duke. His teams have played 54 games, won 28, tied 3, lost 25. Eleven of the 25 lost were to the above schools, and I am sure that the Lynchburg alumnus would not expect W-L to win from them with the material we have had. The remaining 43 games have been with schools more in our class. A record of 26 won, 3 tied, and 14 lost is not bad when anything above 50 per cent is all

that should be expected. In six years Tex has won three state championships, tied for the fourth state championship, and won the Southern conference championship. I ask any clear-thinking person to find a better record in the state. I also ask any clear thinking person to suggest a man who can have a better record in six years with the material at Washington and Lee.

Mr. Graves stated that the Lynchburg alumni gave between \$500.00 and \$1,000.00 each year to help athletes. So far as can be determined the actual amount given this year from Lynchburg was \$90; that went to help a Lynchburg boy. If Mr. Graves made that statement, knowing it to be a falsehood, he should be man enough to make an apology. I am sure no W-L student wants any man put on the spot by a false statement.

The Athletic council is composed of five students elected by the student body, four alumni elected by the alumni association, and two faculty members appointed by the president of the University. It seems that when this duly elected committees selects Coach Tilson without a dissenting voice, the rest of us should cooperate instead of dissent.

Instead of joining the Lynchburg movement against Coach Tilson I feel the student body should give him a vote of appreciation for the splendid job he has done.

Yours for Washington and Lee,
J. H. OCHSIE, JR.
December 8, 1938.

Madison, West Virginia.

Dear Sir:

Recently I read of the efforts of some of the alumni, notably the Lynchburg alumni group, to block the reappointment of Warren Tilson as head football coach. Now, I have no brief to hold for Coach Tilson other than I think he is a gentleman, a steady character, and knows as much football as any of the minor paid coaches but I would like to put in my observations and feel I know something about the subject, as I played under Tilson and have been out of school long enough to have an alumni viewpoint.

Washington and Lee is not in a position to have a great football team, primarily because it is a member of the Southern conference and happens to attempt to live up to the rules of that conference. Secondly, it does not invite nor include in its student body the type of boy that makes the headline football player. Third, the coach is not paid enough to be a headliner coach, and fourth, it doesn't have the money available to pay those athletes who make undefeated teams.

Many of the alumni are too close to Duke and want to compare W-L teams to Duke. That Wallace Wade is a good coach is undeniable, but he had to build up his teams. He has the money available to pick his boys and bring them into Duke. And so it is with all of the teams who stand out from year to year.

If the players are sluggish, is that the coach's fault? A man can be over-trained as well as out of condition. If he doesn't feel like playing, it's hard to make him do otherwise. So if the boys play sluggish, let's criticize them and then only when we are helping pay their way through school. Until then, let the boys play it the way they want to play.

Don't think I'm satisfied with W-L's team. I'm not and won't be until they can trample any of their opponents. But why jump on a coach when his team doesn't beat opponents that pay their football players and have larger enrollments. If we have to have big time football, let those who can, put up the cash, bring in the boys with the unpronounceable names and make them play and practice until Sunday seems like a summer's vacation to them.

Yours truly,
BOB MORRIS, '33.
December 6, 1938.

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In the Press Box with Sonny Heartwell

Jack of All Trades . . .
 Envy Jack Miley! Jack has three loves. The Don Juan of the locker room loves the life he leads and loves the loves he loves. However, Jack's loves are different from most others due to the fact the fairer sex is not involved. It's hard to define his position on the campus. He is a Jack of all trades. He drives the athletic bus, tends the football field, cleans athletic equipment and performs any old task that may come up around the gym. He is a well-known figure to most of the W-L students and is best known for his stories on his own life.

Jack has had a very interesting life. He was in the cleaning and pressing business here in Lexington before he moved over to W-L five years ago. "That little cleaning shop," said Jack, "is the only blot on my business career. I was getting along fine until I decided I needed a partner. After two weeks my partner got a new car and I got a new partner. After two weeks there wasn't a moth ball left in the place and I got a job here at the school."

Jack and His Loves . . .
 But back to Jack and his loves. They are Washington and Lee, apple cider, and the idea of a new bus. Jack is a complete fool over W-L. "They have about the finest and worldliest bunch of boys I've ever seen," said Jack. "They are a lot of fun on a trip. Yes, sir, a worldly crew."

Jack's second love is apple cider. He makes and sells it to students all over the campus. And from all reports the Miley Cider Co. is flourishing. "For pure quality, that cider can't be beat," he said. "It has a perfect blend, tastes as sweet as sugar, and is very effective on cold days. What's more, he continued, "it's good for housekeepers. Let it stand three weeks and you'll have pure vinegar." There is plenty more of it left at reasonable prices in Jack's "office" on the ground floor of Doremus gymnasium. (Paid advt.)

Jack's third love is the idea of a new bus. "Even just the idea interests me," claims Jack. "That relic is causing my hair to turn gray. Of course I'm awfully attached to the old crate. We've been through some tough battles together. The bus has seen its best days though. It's completely, yet proudly worn out." He said he couldn't remember going on but "a mighty few trips that something didn't go wrong with it." The trip to Charlottesville this year was almost an exception, he explained. "I was beginning to get worried since we were only about fifteen miles out and the motor was purring as smooth as a kitten. But, he continued, the gods were with me. A connecting rod broke just in time and my record was preserved. When I couldn't fix the thing I really got mad. If I'd had a couple gallons of gas and there hadn't been so many witnesses, I shudder to think. Yet, on second thought, I love that old bus. It has a soul. It won't break down for anybody but me. I guess we just understand each other."

Jack the Story Teller . . .
 Jack the story teller is superb. One of his best yarns concerns a trip a few years back when he was taking an unsuspecting group of freshmen to play football. They passed by a huge gorge near Glasgow where a tremendous hole was in the side of a hill and men were working. "What's that?" asked a frosh of Jack. "Natural Bridge used to be in that gap," he told the gullible listener. "They moved it last week so they can start work on a new highway." "Where did they move it?" continued the freshman. "Over between Lexington and Roanoke," he replied. Everyone in the bus believed that. That is, all but the freshman full-back who was a native of that territory. He immediately went into action and Jack nearly walked home that night.

It's a sure thing that Jack is a jack of all trades in the true sense of the meaning. Jack the lover, Jack the story teller, Jack the business man, Jack the cider connoisseur, Jack the handy andy man—and above all, Jack the sportsman.

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Boisseau Elected Captain Of 1939 Football Team

Brodie And Price Win Managerships

Cameron Dean Is Selected Alternate Manager As Athletic Council Awards 27 Major Letters To Gridders And Eight Cross-Country Minor Letters

Dick Boisseau, mammoth Washington and Lee tackle, was elected captain of the 1939 Big Blue football team, it was announced by the Athletic Council last night at a special meeting of the football team. Reid Brodie was named senior manager of the team, Jimmy Price junior manager, and Cameron Dean alternate manager. It was also announced that 27 men won major letters for football this year and eight men minor letters for cross-country. Boisseau, who captained the freshman team in 1936, won a berth on the all-state second team and honorable mention on the All-American and All-Southern conference selections. He is a Phi Kappa Sigma and hails from Petersburg, Virginia.

Brodie, a Kappa Alpha from Owensboro, Kentucky, was junior manager on the team this year. Price was named junior manager, a position tantamount to election as senior manager in 1940, over a field of seven contestants for the post. A Phi Kappa Sigma, he is from Richmond, Virginia. Dean, who was named alternate and freshman manager, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is from Tribbett, Mississippi.

Boisseau, captain-elect of the Blue eleven, was one of the outstanding tackles in the South this year. Teaming with Joe Ochsie, a senior, the pair formed the most efficient tackle combination in the state.

The new captain is the second
 Continued on page four

Betas To Play Delts In Final Volleyball Tilt

Betas Defeat ZBT's While Delts Turn Back Phi Psi's

Intramural volleyball approached completion this week as the Betas and Delta Tau Delts went into the finals to race each other for the championship.

On Tuesday night the Betas, after a close struggle, won over the Phi Kappa Phis to advance to the semi-final round. In the first game the Betas were victorious, 15-12, and the second game ended with the identical score. The Beta line-up consisted of Duncan, Garver, Wing, Jamieson, Lee, and Shannon. For Phi Kappa Phi, Jones, Gregerson, Steinberger, Szymanski, Steinhoff, and McCausland were in the starting positions.

In the other match played Tuesday night PEP and Phi Delta Theta inaugurated the consolation tournament. The Phi Deltas got off to a fast start and won the first game 15-11. In the second game they found the PEP's a little stronger and had to play two extra points before winning 17-15. Ganger, Lewis, Noran, Gilbert, Kramer, and Schewel started for PEP, while Gillespie, Harper, Avery, Baker, Lykes, and Henderson constituted the Phi Delta Theta sextet.

On Wednesday night the Betas
 Continued on page four

Swimmers Clocked At Average Speeds In First Time Trials

After four weeks of grueling practice, the Washington and Lee Southern conference swimming champions, under the tutelage of Cy Twombly were given their first time trials Tuesday afternoon in preparation for the initial meet of the year with VPI, February 10, here at W-L.

Approximately 25 boys were clocked in their respective events, and on the whole the times were fairly good, but not quite up to Coach Twombly's expectations.

One sparkling performance was recorded, when Brent Farber was timed at 52.1 seconds in the 100-yard dash, which bettered his own record by two seconds, and came within one-fifth of a second of breaking the pool record.

Captain Hart Outstanding

Other times were about average, with Captain Charlie Hart showing up well in the 220-yard dash, and backstroke. George Vanta and Gary Hiers turned in good times in the dashes. Herb Friedman and Jack Crawford were outstanding in the backstroke.

The practice so far this year has been limited to conditioning and distance swimming in order to get the boys into shape for their respective events. From now on up to the opening meet, Coach Twombly will stress starts and turns in the daily practice.

The prospects for a successful season are not quite as bright as in previous years. Last year's Southern conference champions were riddled by graduation, which left Coach Twombly only a few varsity men and an incoming freshman team to work with. The graduation of Gil Meem, last year's conference backstroke champion, and the loss of Bill Ball and Ralph Bird, leaves Coach Twombly with a rather green team.

Judging from the time trials, Twombly stated that the team would be weak in the dashes and backstroke, and with other teams in the conference much stronger this year, only a mediocre season could be expected.

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DICK BOISSEAU



JIMMY PRICE

14 Teams To Seek Wrestling Crown In All-U Tournament

General Courtmen Top Keydet Team In Practice Game

Washington and Lee's varsity basketball squad invaded Coker hall yesterday afternoon to hand the Keydet cagers an unofficial trimming in a tilt planned to prime the Generals for their contest with Bridgewater Tuesday and their subsequent trip to Kentucky and Ohio during the holidays.

A rather sloppy defense which could not cope adequately with VMI's fast break accounted for a good many of the soldiers' points and allowed them to creep into the lead on several occasions. A failure to follow up the rebounds of their shots made the Generals weak in the offense department.

Shinning at various times in play which made it hard to shine were George Gassman, Howard Dobbins, and Dick Pinck. Pinck was removed from the game because of a slight knee injury before he had played his share of the time.

Dobbins, Pinck, Bob Gary, Ronnie Thompson, and Leo Reinartz made up the starting line-up against the Keydets, while Bobby Stein, Gassman, and Nellie Park went in soon after.

According to the present schedule W-L's pre-Christmas basketball jaunt will include visits to three schools. They will meet the University of Louisville on Dec. 19 or 20, the University of Kentucky on December 21, and St. Xavier college on December 22. It is anticipated that about two teams will make the bi-state journey for

Second Annual Wrestling Tournament Opens Monday

Members of 13 fraternity wrestling teams and one non-fraternity squad weighed in at Doremus gym yesterday afternoon and began applying the finishing touches to their preparation for the second annual all-university mat tournament which will get under way Monday afternoon.

Competition will run throughout the week, culminating with the championship finals Friday. Tom Bradley, varsity wrestling manager, announced yesterday that all matches this year will be staged in the afternoon instead of at night, as was the case in last year's inaugural tourney. Barring forfeitures, 112 matches will be contested during the five-day meet.

Six teams will go to the canvass Monday afternoon. Phi Psi, runner-up in last year's meet, will tangle with the NFU outfit; the Phi Deltas will meet Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Kappa Phi will stack up against PIKA's forces. Another half dozen first round matches are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, pitting the Deltas against the Phi Gams, KA against the Kappa Sigs and ATO against Phi Kappa Sigma.

The winners of these first round
 Continued on page four

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I-M Standings

| | |
|---------------------|----|
| Kappa Alpha | 54 |
| Zeta Beta Tau | 42 |
| Beta Theta Pi | 41 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 40 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 34 |
| Phi Kappa Psi | 22 |
| Sigma Chi | 22 |
| Delta Upsilon | 20 |
| Pi Kappa Phi | 16 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 12 |
| Kappa Sigma | 11 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 10 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 10 |
| Sigma Nu | 2 |
| Phi Kappa Sigma | 2 |
| Non-fraternity | 1 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 0 |
| Phi Epsilon Pi | 0 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 0 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 0 |

KA's In Lead As I-M Grid Season Ends

Head List With 54 Points As Winter Sports Tournaments Begin

ZBT Is Second With 42; Betas Are Third With 41

With the fall intramural sports term over and the winter schedule now getting under way, the records show Kappa Alpha heading the point winners, with Zeta Beta Tau second and Beta Theta Pi third.

The KA's have thus far amassed a total of 54 points to top the list of 20 competing clubs. The leaders gained 50 points by virtue of their success in the football campaign, and have earned four points in handball.

Zeta Beta Tau nosed out the Betas by one point to capture second place in the present standings. The Zebes have 42 points, just 12 under the first-place outfit. Twenty of the ZBT's points were gained when they reached the semi-finals of the football tournament, 20 more were won in volleyball and two in handball.

Betas Score 41 Points
 The Betas, with a 41-point total so far, made their killing in the volleyball tourney, of which they are now in the final round opposite Delta Tau Delta. The Betas picked up 30 points in reaching the finals, which is scheduled to be played off Monday evening. Eight points in handball and three in football fill out the Betas' total.

Simultaneously with the release of the present intramural standings, "Cy" Twombly, I-M head, announced that the ping-pong and basketball tournaments will be started after exams and the Fancy Dress dance set. It had originally been planned to launch these sports just before the Christmas vacation.

In view of the rush of the fall sports and studying for exams, Twombly said, the cagers and table tennis must wait until February.

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Pat Searfoss And Bob Pinck Make All-State

VMI, Virginia Tech Take Honors On Coach-Press Team

Robert Pinck of Paterson, New Jersey, and Pat Searfoss of Freeport, Long Island, quarterback and right end respectively on the Brigadier football team this fall, were named to positions on the all-state freshman grid team as selected by the coaches and publicity directors throughout the state.

VMI and Virginia Tech each had a trio of "rat" stalwarts chosen, to lead the individual schools in the honor roll. Washington and Lee, with two men, and University of Virginia with a pair also, came second, trailed by Richmond university with one man.

Billy Walker, 200-pound VMI tackle, polled the highest number of votes with nine out of ten and was awarded captaincy of the mythical eleven.

Bert Nelson and Joe Littlepage, of W-L, were named to second team berths at the posts of tackle and center, respectively. Pres Brown, a halfback on Cy Young's combine this year, was awarded honorable mention.

The select eleven was composed of Montgomery, VPI, and Searfoss, W-L ends; Walker, VMI, and Robertson, Richmond, tackles; Sauerback, Virginia, and Tate, Virginia Tech, guards; Zydiak, Virginia Tech, center; Pritchett, VMI, quarterback; Catlett of VMI, and Pinck, of W-L, halfbacks; Goodwin, Virginia.

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'Great Waltz' at State Monday Depicts Life of Johann Strauss

By HAROLD GADDY
 Playing at the State theatre on Monday and Tuesday is poignant tale of Vienna in the most beautiful era of its wine, women, and waltzes, "The Great Waltz."
 The plot is composed mainly of a fragmentary and fictitious legend of the life of Johann Strauss, the greatest waltz composer the world has ever known. It deals with his love for two women—his wife (Luise Rainer) and a lovely young singer (Meliza Korjus). The role of Johann Strauss is played by Fernand Gravet.
 As a picture of Vienna with its beautiful classical waltzes, and as a presentation of the glorious singing voice of Meliza Korjus, "The Great Waltz" is undeniably a superb film which offers unforgettable music.
 The most appealing sequence in the picture shows Strauss riding through the Vienna woods early in

the morning as he fuses the notes of a bird, the sound of a shepherd's flute and the salute of the carriage horn into his lovely "Tales From a Vienna Woods."
 On Wednesday "The Lady Objects at the State. It's a movie which presents Lanny Ross, Joan Marsh, and Gloria Stuart in the eternal triangle of love. This presentation, however, is somewhat different from the usual type, for one of the angles to the triangle is destroyed by murder and then you have a mystery picture.
 The singing of Lanny Ross is splendid and if you like a wonderful tenor voice, you'll like this show, even though we must admit that the acting of Lanny Ross is far below his singing. Joan Marsh and Gloria Stuart, however, turn in very creditable performances and are very beautiful at all times.

Henry Arthur and Jean Valerie roar into the Lyric on Monday and Tuesday in "Road Demon," a death-defying saga of daredevils and an all-around demon of a picture.



SATURDAY

DICK POWELL
 OLIVIA
 DE HAVILLAND
Hard To Get

MONDAY-TUESDAY

LUISE RAINER
 FERNAND GRAVET
Great Waltz

LYRIC—FRI.—SAT.

GENE AUTRY
Gold Mine In The Sky

MONDAY-TUESDAY

HENRY ARTHUR
 JEAN VALERIE
Road Demon

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Betas and DTD In Final Round

Continued from page three
 went into the final round after beating the ZBT's in two successive games. In the first game the Betas won by a 15-11 margin, while they turned back their opponents 15-9 in the second match. The Betas used the same team that had worked together so well on Tuesday night. ZBT started Luria, Bendheim, Winter, Weinsier, Friedberg and Brower.

Also on Wednesday night Delta Tau Delta went into the finals by virtue of a win over Phi Psi. The Deltas handed the Phi Psis one of the worst defeats in the entire tournament. In the first game they outplayed their foes 15-2, and came back in the second game to beat them by the same score. For Delta Tau Delta, Cuttino, Nelson, Ford, Funk, Reinartz, and Wysong started, and for Phi Psi, Semple, Schlabach, Davis, Taggart, Reiter, and McCutcheon were in the starting line-up.

Lambda Chi's Whip SPE Volleyball Team

Piling up an early lead that it never relinquished, the Lambda Chi Alpha volleyball team downed an outclassed Sigma Phi Epsilon six by scores of 15 to 9, 15 to 7 last night in the gymnasium.

The Lambda Chi's, minus the services of their two star performers, Joe Ochsie and Charlie Hart, had little trouble in downing the Sig Eps, with Bayard Berghaus and Scott Smither driving numerous kill shots over the net.

In the second game Berghaus held the serve for 10 consecutive points before the losers could get the ball. O. C. Farrel and Bob Renick stood out in the SPE line-up.

ATO Volleyballers Defeat Non-Fraternity

Thursday night, the ATO's defeated the non-fraternity team two out of three games.

The non-fraternity team beat the ATO's in the first game by a score of 15 to 8. Rallying in the second game, the ATO's won by a score of 15 to 10. The last game also went to the ATO's by the count of 15 to 9.

The line-ups were as follows: ATO—Swift, Dangler, Stoops, Billingsley, Brombache, and Woodward; non-fraternity—Kateley, Roth, Miller, Schriver, Midelburg, and Bulkeley.

Dick Boisseau Is 1939 Captain

Continued from page three
 from Petersburg in the past three years. Will Rogers, a center, headed the W-L eleven in 1937. Both of these men were star performers on the Petersburg Crimson Wave.

Nine of the 27 men awarded football letters are seniors, seven are juniors, and 10 are sophomores. Cecil Taylor, manager, was also awarded a major monogram.

Major letters for football were awarded to the following:
 Captain Bill Brown, Dorsey Wilson, Jim Lindsey, Shack Parrish, Francis Sugrue, Jack Mangan, Steve Hanasik, Joe Ochsie, Dick Boisseau, Kelley Litteral, Bill Keland, Charlie Lykes, Birnie Harper, Howard Dobbins.

Harrison Hogan, Simmons Trueheart, Ray Craft, Bob Gary, Courtney Wadlington, Roy Hogan, Junie Bishop, Bob Blanding, Dan Justice, Don Dunlap, Ronnie Thompson, Dick Pinck, and Cecil Taylor, manager.

Only two of the men winning cross-country letters are seniors, one is a junior, and five are sophomores. Those winning monograms for cross-country follow:

Co-captains Heartsill Ragon and Harold Harvey, George Murray, William Murray, Mike Crocker, Jim McConnell, Frank Martin, and Monty Horn.

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Charlie Hart Selected As Cap and Gown Agent

Charlie Hart was selected by the Executive committee of the student body to be cap and gown agent for this year, announced J. Vaughan Beale, president of the student body.

Hart, selected from nine applicants, is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and captain of the swimming team.

"Plans for carrying out the job have not been made as yet, but definite plans will be announced at a later date," said the newly appointed agent.

150 Girls Here For Club Dance

Continued from page one
 Mary Jane Crowl, Gloria Shaw, Dottie Bryn, Edna Smith, Kitty Lawder, Nell H. Hoge, Virginia Strother, Stacy Hall.

Pi Kappa Phi
 Anne Lee Gardner, Lillian Street, Martha Phelps, Frances Major, Mary Jane McDonald, Ethel Lindsey, Dorothy Johnson.

Sigma Nu
 Mary Waite, Sally Cheney, Joy Gilland.

Phi Delta Theta
 Ann Pickard, Margaret Preston, Margaret Hecks, Margaret Sue Adams, Nancy Ryne, Helen Randall, Jo Harlan, Lillian Fowlkes, Ginnie Weyenberg, Midge Hollingshead, Jeannette Sentell.

Zeta Beta Tau
 Carol Rosen, Margie Goodman, Carolyn Bransky, Gloria Bennet, Nancy Goldbarth, Betty Brodie, Lois Gundesheimer, Joan Staase, Dora Hiller, Nancy Goldsmith, Anita Kapiloff, Gerry Grossner, Joan Straus, Betsy Wagger, Jeanne Ullman.

Poll Considers School Athletics

Continued from page one
 in respect to athletics.

The original plan for a poll was voted before the signing of Riley Smith as backfield coach, and it is believed that the committee's ballot will consider this addition as well as other phases of athletic policy.

Nearly all quarters commended the committee's decision as an opportunity to get definite information on student opinion and sentiment in respect to athletic policy and football coaching.

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Dr. Belk Talks To Peace Club

Continued from page one
 On the subject of the world court, Dr. Belk said, "We should support everything that will help to establish an international court."

He cited as an example of perfect harmony among peoples without armed preparedness the case of our 48 states, and said that the same peaceful cooperation could be had among the 60 nations of the world with the presence of a functioning international court. The most lamentable mistake that the United States ever made, believes Dr. Belk, was its failure to become a member of the world court.

"God hates war," declared the speaker, "and we need the regenerating power of the living God for peace." He explained that in our relations with other countries, as well as with other individuals, there is a pressing need for consideration of the rights of others and for a love of our fellow-man. In conclusion, Dr. Belk quoted a favorite saying of his: "Youth led by God can remake the world."

The speaker was introduced by Charlie Hart, president of the Peace club. Discussion and the serving of refreshments occupied nearly an hour after the conclusion of the regular program, and Dr. Belk expressed the desire to return to W-L to conduct religious conferences among interested students. His visit was under the joint sponsorship of the Peace club, International Relations club, and the Christian council.

Hospital Notes

A mild grippe epidemic continues to keep the number of students in Jackson Memorial hospital somewhat higher than usual. The seven boys confined at present are as follows: Allan Macauley, Richard J. Payne, M. P. Wiswell, John Stowers, James A. Willis, Charlton Gilbert, and Charles Gilmore. Edward Haislip, convalescing from his recent injuries, is doing nicely.

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Old John Cross Provides Enjoyment for Freshmen

Continued from page one
 apple," he said the boys of the early days were just as much interested in the petticoat element of neighboring schools as they are now.

The janitor is an interesting conversationalist. He can tell you numerous Civil war stories uncensored, complete, and unexpurgated.

The publicity-shy dorky says he is content here, and in the wilds of Lexington he is happy to remain until that day when his kind, squeaky voice and shuffling feet will no longer be heard in W-L corridors.

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Forensic Union To Meet In Washington Chapel

The Washington and Lee Forensic union will not hold a regular meeting Monday evening. Instead, members will meet in the literary society room and then go to Washington chapel for the annual Calyx picture of the group.

The Forensic union picture will be taken soon.

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