

Renowned Lecturers To Deliver Addresses On World Questions

**Dr. Greenfield Of Johns
Hopkins Speaks On
Italy Wednesday**
**"World Trade" Is Dr.
Zimmerman's Topic
For Friday Night**

Students of Washington and Lee will have an opportunity this week to hear two well-known speakers discuss topics of international interest.

Both speakers were secured through the efforts of Christian council adviser Harry Philpott, who has been responsible for bringing many prominent speakers here recently.

On Wednesday night in Lee chapel at 8 o'clock, Dr. Kent R. Greenfield of Johns Hopkins university, will speak on "Italy and the Mediterranean." In this speech he will discuss the historical and contemporary influence of Italy on other Mediterranean countries.

Dr. Greenfield is a leading authority on history and is head of the Johns Hopkins history department. His appearance here is sponsored by the history department of Washington and Lee.

On Friday night at 7:30 in Lee chapel, Dr. Erich W. Zimmerman of the University of North Carolina will address students on "World Trade in the Age of Science and Technology." This talk is being sponsored by the W-L school of commerce and administration.

Born in Germany, Dr. Zimmerman has been a United States citizen since before the World war. He has been on the commerce faculty of the University of North Carolina since 1921. He is an outstanding authority on economics in this country.

After the lecture Dr. Zimmerman will be entertained at a smoker in the Student Union by members of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce society. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Richmond Rabbi Speaks In Voluntary Chapel

Rabbi Sidney M. Lefkowitz, assistant Rabbi of Congregation Beth Ahabath, Richmond, Virginia, will address a voluntary assembly of students on Thursday morning, March 17.

In the evening he will conduct an open forum in the Student Union lounge. The subject of his speech for both occasions will deal with the aspects of the Jewish problem today.

"Rabbi Lefkowitz is one of the leading young rabbis in the state and is well known as a speaker to college groups," stated Harry Philpott, chairman of religious activities of the University. "He is an active member of the National Council of Catholics, Protestants, and Jews, and is particularly interested in the development of everlasting friendship between these peoples."

His morning address will be held in Washington chapel at 10:15 a. m. The regular schedule of classes will prevail, and the assembly is Continued on page four

'Hague And Hague' Make News Again In Jersey Court Mix-Up

That Hague and Hague combination crops up again.

When Mayor Frank Hague, exalted high and mighty of Jersey City as well as one of the biggest boys in the Democratic party, saw to it that his son, Frank Jr., was nominated by Governor Harry A. Moore as lay member of the Court of Errors and Appeals, New Jersey's highest tribunal, he apparently forgot that it was customary (to say the least) for a man in such an important legal post to hold a law degree.

But the Workers' Defense League of New Jersey apparently didn't ignore such a "trivial" point. Just to gum Jolsy politics up a little more, they forwarded such a charge to the Senate Judiciary committee, and Washington and Lee, in the person of Reg-



Christian Councilman Harry Philpott — brings another group of speakers to Washington and Lee.

Avery And Schewel To Represent W-L In 'Model Senate'

Hugh Avery and Stanford L. Schewel have been chosen as Virginia's representatives in the "model senate" which will hold its sessions this week under sponsorship of George Washington university. Debate Coach George S. Jackson announced this week.

Each state will have two representatives in the body, which will meet on Capitol hill. The session will begin at noon on Friday and continue until 6 Saturday afternoon.

It will be conducted in exactly the same manner as the United States Senate with the customary officers, lobbyists, and pages. On Friday night all delegates will be guests at a banquet at which a number of Congressional leaders will speak.

Each year some college or university in each state is called upon to select two students to serve as senators. This is the fifth year that the model senate has been in session.

Schewel is going to the meeting as an expert on labor questions and plans to introduce a bill in connection with labor relations. Avery will introduce a bill dealing with relations between the United States and Latin American nations.

Both Schewel and Avery have been leaders in forensic work during their career at W-L. Schewel is an intermediate law year and Avery is a senior in the academic school. Both have participated in numerous intercollegiate debates, and Avery is now manager of the debate squad.

Knust And Wiswell Attack Pump-Priming Program

Fritz Knust and Price Wiswell attacked government spending in a radio debate with William and Mary college over WSA, Harrisonburg, Saturday afternoon. It was a non-decision debate.

Representing William and Mary were James Watkins of Emporia, Virginia, and Stenman Eure of Suffolk, Virginia. They defended government spending as a necessary means of promoting business recovery.

Oratorical Contest Is Set For Monday

Washington and Lee's oratorical contest, originally scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed until next Monday at 4 p. m. in the literary society room of the Student Union.

The winner of the contest will represent W-L at the state oratorical contest March 31 and April 1 at Randolph-Macon college, Ashland, Virginia. Students who wish to enter should notify Professor George S. Jackson as soon as possible and prepare an oration of not more than 2,400 words.

Those who have entered so far are Hugh Avery, Gus Bernd, and David Miller. Avery won the contest last year.

Collegian Plans 'Political Credo' Survey At W-L

The spring issue of the Southern Collegian will feature a new idea in presenting the "political credo" of the Washington and Lee campus.

Sixty men, both students and faculty members, have been chosen by the editors of the Collegian to give their individual ideas of a complete utopia. The Collegian will take the various ideas and work them into an article.

Lawyers Not Too Strong Figures Say

Lawyers Who Hold Offices
Do Not Flunk Out,
Records Show

Gil Gardner's Move Not
"Decried"; Seeks
Secretaryship

By ART BUCK

Headlines to this column last Friday were, to quote: "Buck Decries Gardner's Move." Even a casual reading of the context would convince the severest critic that the word "decries" was lamentably out of place, and for this we are apologetic.

To clear up the long-standing mystery surrounding Gardner's entrance into politics it might be well to mention here that he is running for the secretaryship of the student body.

Sixty Students And Faculty Members To Give Their Versions On Utopia

As it is our intention to stay on neutral ground concerning anything political, it seems like a good idea to turn the tables and give forth in favor of continued participation by the law school in campus politics.

Law School Politics

In discussing the present status of the law school on the campus and in politics in particular with the president of the student body and other members of the law school we find that there are many pertinent reasons why they do and should play such an important part in campus government.

Their arguments may be summed up along the following lines: Since it was founded, the law school has been as much a part of Washington and Lee as any of the other individual schools on the campus. It takes part in all campus functions and proof of this is evident by the fact that the lawyers pay the campus tax, support dances, participate in athletics and attend the various social functions of the campus.

Advantages of Lawyers

To be elected to an important office on the campus a man must have kept himself in the public eye. This means that the lawyers who hold prominent positions are men who have become associated with many members of the student body, and by their friendliness and activity have proved themselves to have the ability their office demands. The present officers are examples disproving the theory that all lawyers hibernate in the halls of learning throughout their college career—except during the political season.

Statistics Show Truth

The opinion that the law school is over-represented is refuted by the statistics. On the executive committee there are two guaranteed positions for the lawyers. This means that there are two men representing a total of 145. Now there are about 800 non-lawyers. Of these about 300 are freshmen with one executive committeeman, and about 200 are sophomores represented by one executive committeeman. This is adequate representation for these 500 men and it is doubtful that the freshmen should even have one. The total non-lawyer seniors is approximately 130. This group has two executive committeemen, which compares proportionately with the two committeemen representing 100 men in the law school.

Rodriguez Attacks U. S.
Policy In Puerto Rico

Pedro Rodriguez, W-L law student and native of Puerto Rico, attacked the present relationship between the United States and Puerto Rico, declaring that the island wants its independence at a meeting of the Clifton Forge Junior Women's club Saturday.

In his talk under the sponsorship of the Speakers' bureau he stated that "there is not single person who is satisfied with the colonial status of the island." According to Rodriguez, Puerto Rico's battle cry is, "Give me liberty or make me a state."

Robert Van Wagoner, assistant director of the bureau, announced yesterday that the bureau was planning to issue a new bulletin containing a list of available speakers with their subjects. All present members of the bureau and any who are interested in joining are asked to inform him as soon as possible of subjects they desire to speak on either this semester or next fall.

Advertisers To Post Window Stickers

Allen Snyder, business manager of The Ring-tum Phi, today requested all Washington and Lee students to patronize local merchants displaying small blue and white stickers with the inscription: "Advertiser, Ring-tum Phi—Students please support this merchant."

"The purpose of these stickers," Snyder said today, "is not only to let students know who is supporting the school paper by buying advertising space, but to show the local merchants the advantages of such advertising."

Students are expected to partition those merchants whom they know are supporting the school paper.

Every merchant who buys ad space is given a sticker and is asked to place it on the show window in full view of passing students.

Advance Copies 1939 Catalogue Are Completed

University Publishes Recent
Changes In Rules In
New Catalogue

Advance copies of the 1939-40 University catalogue, carrying several changes in arrangement, credit requirements and major requirements, have been recently received by the administration, it was learned today.

These copies are not for distribution among the student body, however, Registrar Mattingly stressed. Only a very limited number of the new catalogues are on hand.

Transfer Of Credits

One of the most important changes relates to transfer of credit for students studying in summer school. The rule reads: "No credit is transferred for work of D grade completed in regular session or in summer session of another institution, beyond the quantity which when combined with other grades on work so completed will average at least C."

Another new ruling announced earlier this year but incorporated in the catalogue for the first time requires that law students, to be eligible for campus office, must obtain an average of C in the School of Law alone, other work on the campus being disregarded insofar as this rule applies.

Language Requirement

Two years of study in a foreign language will be required for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce. These two years must be taken here, with high school not counting as previously. These years may be either both in advanced courses or one advanced and one elementary course, depending on high school preparation.

Important changes have been made in the requirement for an English major. Besides changes in major requirements, two previously full term courses, Anglo-Saxon and Chaucer, have become one semester subjects.

New scholarships listed in the new catalogue include the Cary T. Grayson Memorial Scholarship Fund for students from Virginia who cannot attend the institution within financial aid, and the Captain Shattcen C. Mitchell Scholarship for students from Georgia.

Averett Choir To Sing At Baptist Church Friday

The Averett Choral club, consisting of 48 girls from Averett college of Danville, will present a concert at the Baptist church on Friday, March 10, at 7:45 p. m. All students are invited.

The Glee club will offer a varied program of both secular and sacred music, and the verse choir, one of the first to be heard in Lexington, will present its portrayal of several familiar poems.

Smoker Held For Frosh By Washington Society

The Washington Literary society held a smoker for freshman members of the Forensic union last night. About 50 attended the smoker, which was held in the lounge of the Student Union.

The meeting was presided over by President Harry Kincaid.

Gaines Hints Aviation Course To Be Given If Airport Built Here

Government Would Furnish
Air Training, University
Ground Work

Purpose of Program Is To
Build Up Reserve of
Military Pilots

Definite interest in the civilian aviation training project was evidenced by Washington and Lee recently in a letter from President Francis P. Gaines to R. E. Steele, state director of aviation.

Should Lexington obtain its proposed airport, the University would be interested in installing a course in aviation in connection with the national program, the letter indicated. VMI has already agreed to take part in the program.

"Our institution is anxious to do whatever it can to promote the purposes of the government for an end which we all recognize as important," Dr. Gaines declared in the letter.

Hints Cooperation

Showing that W-L probably stands ready to cooperate, the president asked "whether it would be necessary to require revision of curriculum or adjustment of class schedule or establishment of an official unit."

Should the airport be obtained the government would furnish training in actual flying while the University would be required to install a course in ground work, it was learned from informed sources. The ground course would probably be run in connection with the physics or pre-engineering department. Such a plan is now working in colleges throughout the country.

May Become Officers

The purpose of the civilian training program is to build up a huge reserve of expertly-trained pilots for United States military purposes. At present the training is being offered only to college students, but will soon be extended to high school graduates. This indicates that the trained college students will obtain commissions, if they so desire, in the reserve air corps of the United States.

VMI is eager to obtain an airport for Lexington by next Armistice day, at which time the president of the United States will appear here for the VMI centennial celebration, and has even offered the state a piece of the Institute's land for construction purposes.

The state department of aviation, however, deems a municipally-owned airport more essential and is urging the town or county to purchase sufficient land for the project. If this were done, both Washington and Lee and VMI would have the use of the field for civilian training purposes.

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi tomorrow in the Journalism lecture room at 4:30.

Christian Council Sponsors Weekly Musical Programs

Bill Read, president of the Christian council, has announced that beginning Sunday afternoon, March 19, the Christian council will sponsor a series of Sunday afternoon musical programs, to be held in the main lounge of the Student Union.

The first program will include a violin and piano duet, to be rendered by Dr. H. V. Shelley and J. Oscar Smith. Dr. Shelley is a gifted pianist, and Mr. Smith is widely known for his accomplishments on the violin. The program will begin promptly at 2:00 p. m. and will be forty-five minutes in length.

On Sunday afternoon, March 26, a special quartet from the University Glee club will conduct the program. The quartet is composed of Robert Espy, first tenor; Frank Hynson, second tenor; Jack East-terberg, base; and Bill Read, baritone. A short historical background will precede the singing of each number.

Following the return of students from Spring holidays, the council will resume the Sunday afternoon hikes under the leadership of Charlie Hobson.

W-L Possesses Not Merely Two School Songs, But Nine Of Them

By LATHAM THIGPEN

Roy, '25, wrote the words, is from the "Troubadour Musical Comedy" and bears quoting. The second verse runs this way: "You may search the world around, Cross o'er every sea, Dance with Hula-hula maids, Flirt with French Marie, Enter harems of the Turk, Spanish vampires see, Still if you seek the only girl, Rarest of the rare, Be her eyes black, brown or blue, Be she dark or fair— Whether short or whether tall, There's but one for me— And she's the one we call The girl of Washington and Lee." The author of these words, at the latest report, is a missionary in a far-off land!

"College Friendships" is included in this volume by the permission of New York university, it being their alma mater. The difference, it seems, is the substitution of a "WLU" for a "NYU."

Copies of "Songs of Washington and Lee" may be found in the director's office of the Student Union building.

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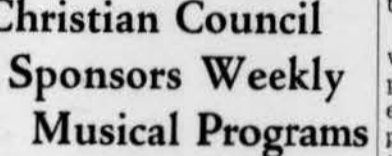
How many Washington and Lee students can name one song of Washington and Lee other than the "Swing" and "College Friendships"?

Probably very few. And yet W-L has at least nine separate songs honoring her, some of them good, some of them not-too-good. "Songs of Washington and Lee," published in 1932 by the Thornton W. Allen company of New York City with the backing of the W-L Glee club, includes nine such songs.

Thornton W. Allen, by the way, is responsible for the writing of both words and music to the "Washington and Lee Swing." He also wrote the words and music to "In the Valley of Virginia," a song honoring W-L.

Four songs by John Graham, '14, present romance language professor and musical leader here, appear in the volume. They include: "Fight! Fight! Blue and White," "Hold 'Em Gen'als," "A Washington and Lee Hymn," and "The Only Girl."

"The Only Girl," to which A. T.



President Gaines.—"Anxious to promote purposes of government" in airport plan.

Comets Finish '39 Competition

General Five Wins 13 And Loses 7 Games During Season

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ference wins, over Xavier and Lynchburg, the Comets annexed their two S-C triumphs, downing Duke 46-41 and W-M 62-42 on January 9 and 12, respectively.
Cy Young's club took their initial defeat in the conference from their old cage foe, North Carolina, by 46-39 on January 14. Four days later, on Wednesday the 18th, the "Five Smart Boys" of Roanoke trampled the Generals, 49-21.

The next three games gave the Comets one conference victory and two defeats as they polished off VPI 66-29 and yielded to the Wake Forest Deacons 59-44, and the University of Maryland 39-37 in the last few seconds.

Two more conference games were next and this time fell the Generals' way as they beat Richmond 49-26, with Dick Pinck tallying 34 points, and on Thursday, February 16, nosed out Duke again, 36-35, in their biggest thriller of the year.

A game was dropped to the strong Virginia Wahoos, followed by three straight league victories inside of five days. The Comets' victims in this spurt were W-M, Richmond and VPI. They closed their regular schedule on Monday, February 27, by again losing to the Cavaliers, this time in Doremus gym by a 33-29 score.

The Comets' final effort of 1939 was the tournament game with Davidson in Raleigh on Thursday, March 2, which the Presbyterians took 43-32.

Prep Quintets To Play Here

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noon. George Washington holds victories over several of the D. C. teams, and with an opponent such as the high calibre Fork Union team, should put up one of the closest battles of the tournament.

The Monroe Aggies, of Monroe, Georgia; Spartanburg high of South Carolina; Danville Military Institute, and John Marshall high of Richmond, all shape up as potential winners.

The competition this year is much keener than previously, and all indications point to the closest tournament in years if the magnificent Durham five can be stopped in an early round. Every tournament has a "dark horse," and this tournament is no exception. The Fork Union, George Washington tilt, will get underway at exactly 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

Female Flyers Flash At State In Aerial Downbeat 'Tailspin'



Pictured above with Alice (She's a Sweetheart) Faye are Nancy Kelly and Constance (Topper) Bennett. These three femmes enliven "Tail Spin" which comes to the State on Thursday and Friday.

By HAROLD GADDY

"Tail Spin," latest one of the current epidemic of airplane pictures, appears at the State theatre on Thursday and Friday. Heretofore, the producers have chosen to regale their cinema audiences with aeronautical tales, dealing mainly with men. In "Tail Spin," however, they attempt to rectify this state of affairs by presenting four flashy female flyers: Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, Nancy Kelly, and Joan Davis.

The story follows the adventures of these four through transcontinental races, parachute jumps, re-sounding crashes, and of course, the love affairs that must inevitably follow.

Others in the cast are Charles Farrell, Jane Wyman, and Wally Vernon.

The State brings a real horror team to the screen on Friday at 11:30 p. m. and regular hours on Saturday when it presents "Son of Frankenstein," with Basil Rath-

bone, Boris Karloff, and Bela Lugosi.

The film follows the adventures of these four through innumerable howling, growling, sneering, and leering. Chances are that this will be the last appearance of the monster on the screen, as he disappears in a puddle of boiling sulphur.

"The Girl Downstairs" appears at the Lyric theatre on Wednesday.

It's a gay, romantic, and amusing little comedy, starring Franciska Gaal and Franchot Tone, and is modeled somewhat along the lines of "Three Loves Has Nancy."

The supporting cast includes Walter Connolly, Reginald Owen, and Rita Johnson.

Playing at the Lyric on Thursday is "The Lady Vanishes," with Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave, and Paul Lucas. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, this show is said to be one of the best-handled productions of the current season.

Betas, ATO Vie In Table Tennis

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game in their first four matches and holding the Non-Fraternity union to an average of 13 points per game. The Betas will meet ATO tary institute.

ATO's went into the finals of the intramural ping-pong tournament Thursday night by virtue of a 4 to 1 win over the ZBT's. The ATO's started off by winning the first two matches, but the ZBT's came back to take the third. The fourth and deciding match went to the ATO's, and the fifth match was forfeited to the ATO's.

The semi-final match between the Betas and the non-fraternity team was poned until Monday night.

Barnes And Class Feted By Fire Departments

Members of Professors Barnes' class in municipal government were special guests Monday night at a joint meeting of the Lexington and Buena Vista fire companies.

During the evening the students were heavily pilled with sandwiches, refreshment, and entertainment as the members of the Lexington company played hosts at their meeting place over the fire house.

Principal speakers of the meeting were Chief Eugene Bare of Lexington, Chief Stoke Read of Buena Vista, Commonwealth's Attorney Ackler, James A. Cook of the Lexington town council, Harry Philpott, James A. Veech, and Fletcher James Barnes of Washington and Lee.

Before the actual meeting the visitors were shown the fire-fighting equipment, and then a company meeting was held, during which the students were permitted to ask questions as to the procedure.

Rabbi To Talk At W-L Soon

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open to anyone who is free at that time. Several special groups will be invited to attend.

Under the sponsorship of the Freshman Friendship council, Rabbi Lefkowitz will lead an open discussion on the problems which confront the Jews today. This forum will be held at the Student Union and everyone interested is cordially invited to be present.

Farber Elected Captain Of 1939 Swimming Team

Announcement was made yesterday of the election of Brent Farber as captain of next year's varsity swimming team.

Farber, a junior, was one of the main cogs in this year's tank outfit, and won his letter as a member of last year's conference championship array. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and lives in Baltimore.

Beta's 81.78 Average Is Best In University

With an average of 81.780, Beta Theta Pi led the fraternities in scholastic standings for the first semester of the year 1938-39.

Constantly among the runners-up for the past two years, Beta Theta Pi took the place of Zeta Beta Tau, which dropped to third place. Phi Epsilon Pi, which was in sixth place last year, came up to take second.

The scope of the averages has been almost constant for the past three semesters. Roughly the range of marks has varied from 72 to 82.

The complete standings for the semester are as follows:

- Beta Theta Pi, 81.780; Phi Epsilon Pi, 79.972; Zeta Beta Tau, 79.803; Delta Tau Delta, 79.536; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 78.144; Sigma Nu, 77.829.
- Lambda Chi Alpha, 77.686; Kappa Sigma, 77.091; Phi Kappa Psi, 76.993; Sigma Chi, 76.826; Phi Gamma Delta, 76.779; Kappa Alpha, 76.715.
- Pi Kappa Phi, 76.600; Pi Kappa Alpha, 75.690; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 75.410; Phi Kappa Sigma, 75.037; Delta Upsilon, 74.935; Phi Delta Theta, 74.570; Alpha Tau Omega, 72.319.

W-L Swimmers Meet Disaster

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place in the fancy dive.

Clemson gave some indication of what was to come when its standard-bearers splashed their way to four meet records in Friday's trials. Holtzendorf shattered the 50- and 100-yard free style marks, Benton Young lowered the 150-yard backstroke record, and the Tiger medley relay trio established a new 3:17.4 mark. N. C. State's Reynolds also shared in the Friday record shattering when he did the 440 in 5:21.7. All the former records were held by W-L swimmers.

The conference meet writes fins to the most disastrous W-L tank campaign in recent years: The Blue mermen won but two of their six dual meets, had their 53-meet winning streak snapped early in the season, and lost their grip on the conference crown.

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Buck Discusses Law Politics

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of the major offices on the campus have been held by men who were elected after they entered the law school.

The professors of the law school have been connected with this movement in that they believe campus activities an added burden to higher scholastic attainment. Hasty reflection on the statistics will show that none of the men now and few, if any, in the past have flunked due to their participation. It seems that this argument is furthermore out of place due to the fact that scholastic standing should be the problem of the student rather than the faculty.

In other words, the best man in the student body should hold the office, and until the law school entrance standards are raised and it gains the actual status of a post-graduate school it should be left alone.

As this is quite probably the opinion of the majority of the members of the executive committee the proposed amendment now before them will be tabled ad infinitum and another yearly political rupture will have passed into the haven of nothingness.

Davidson KO's Blue Comets

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son maintained a hot pace to knock off Davidson in the semi-finals and climaxed the tournament of upsets in the finals with a comparatively easy win over the Old Liners, seeded number two team.

In the preliminary round Wednesday night Clemson qualified by stopping Duke by a single point.

Washington and Lee, North Carolina, and Duke perennial tournament favorites.

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blem of service rendered to Washington and Lee athletics, not of athletic ability. Were this not so, managers could not wear them. And because band men were given a chance to win the monogram, its desirability will not be lessened nor its significance impaired as long as the requirements for winning it were set so high as to make it impossible for those to wear the monogram who haven't clearly won the right through service. There will be very few men recommended by the committee for the award. Let me give you the resolution as adopted that you may see for yourself. The resolution as submitted to and adopted by the Athletic council is as follows:

"In recognition of the band for its aid and support of athletics, we the Athletic council hereby provide that band members, after serving satisfactorily for at least two years, shall be eligible to receive the regulation minor monogram, subject to the recommendation of the committee in charge and approval of the Athletic council. This committee shall consist of three men; the Director of Athletics, the Director of the Band, and the Manager of the Band.

"Recommendations for the awards are to be made on a basis of service. Service is to embody attendance and interest, the standard of which must be high. The band manager shall be required to keep accurate attendance records."

Because of this action I can safely say that the band will be 100 per cent better next year than this. Then the dream for a first rate band at Washington and Lee will become a permanent reality.
Yours,
RANDOLPH ROUSE.
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Student Deputation From WCNC Visits Campus Last Week

The Christian council was host to a deputation of girls from the University of North Carolina Woman's college over the weekend. This marked the second of such groups to come to Lexington, and was a return of a visit made by a Washington and Lee delegation to the Carolina campus recently.

The girls making the trip were: Mary Elizabeth Purvis, Elinor Henderson, Dorothy Rosseland, Roberta Hardee, Beth White, Betsy Wharliton, Mamie Grace Smith, Sophia Taplin, Sue Thomas, and Ann Hopkins.

The Carolina deputation were guests at an informal gathering Saturday evening, following their afternoon arrival. After the dance held in the lounge of the Student Union, the guests met in a formal discussion of student religious activities. Various problems of campus religion and ways and means of presenting religion to college students were discussed.

Sunday afternoon the visitors were escorted to various places of interest in and around Lexington by members of the Christian and Freshman Friendship councils. A special vesper service was conducted

Blue Crewmen Start Practices

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this year which included meets with University of Richmond at Richmond, Manhattan college in New York, Rollins college in Florida, and American International college of Springfield, Massachusetts, also to be held in Florida.

Last year the Big Blue oarsmen won one and lost three encounters. They dropped decisions to Richmond, Manhattan, and Rollins, but managed to upset Marietta college in Florida at the end of the season.

Freshman crew practice will be inaugurated within the next week, and daily practice for the varsity will be held on North river.

ed by the Carolina delegation Sunday evening. Talks were made by members of the group on "The Four Cardinal Necessities of Life." Work, play, love, and worship were revealed as these four essentials.

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