

EVENTS

BASKETBALL V. P. I. NAVY WRESTLING

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

EDITORIALS

'TRUE LOVE—?' VISITING SALESMEN

VOLUME XXXVI

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NUMBER 33

March 10 Is Set For Showing of "Louder Please"

Date for Second Major Production of Troubadours Finally Chosen

WATKINS PROMISES GOOD PERFORMANCE

Director Says Some of Actors 'Even Know Their Lines'

March 10 has been selected as the date for the showing of "Louder Please," new Troubadour production. The play will be given at the Lyric Theater at 8 p. m. All seats in the theatre will be reserved, and an advance ticket sale will be held. All holders of Campus Tax cards will be admitted free. General admission will be 50 cents.

This show will be the second major production of the Troubadours, as provided for in the Campus Tax ruling, to which holders of Campus Tax cards will be admitted free.

Rehearsals of the cast are being held nightly. Whenever possible they are held at the Lyric Theatre and all the necessary properties are used. The work on the play has been held up to some extent by various conflicting events including fraternity Hell Weeks and sickness. Mr. L. E. Watkins, director of the organization, in commenting on the show, said, "In spite of bronchitis and Hell Week the rehearsals of "Louder Please" have continued so regularly that some of the principals even know their lines. We look for a creditable performance by March 10. Acts one and two have been completed; we start the third next Monday."

Scenery Built The production end of the organization is fast turning out the flats for the set in spite of the illness of the stage director, Duncan Groner, and the bursting of the furnace in the Troubadour Workshop. During the cold weather spell last week, the furnace froze and blew out several pipes. This accident put the stage director in the hospital with a slight touch of the flu when he continued to work in the building without heat, except that furnished by a small electric stove which is used to heat the glue used in making the flats.

The time of "Louder Please" is mid-summer. The play will therefore be costumed in ultra-summer wear. The costuming department is now working up the wardrobes of the various principals so that some color harmony may be obtained.

Action of Play Much of the action of the play deals with the use of many telephones and a dictaphone. A substitute for the latter caused the electrical department for the organization a great deal of difficulty until the use of a small radio with microphone attachment was hit upon. "Louder Please" will be the first play since the showing of "Journey's End," when the vitaphone attachments of the theatre were used to give the noises of a raid, in which complicated properties will be used.

Every department of the Troubadours is cooperating to the fullest extent in the production of "Louder Please" in order to make this production better than the ordinary amateur showing.

Campbell and Fletcher To Speak at Richmond

Dr. H. D. Campbell, head of the geology department and historian of the university and Mr. Forest Fletcher, director of athletics, are planning to attend the Washington's birthday meeting of the Richmond Alumni Association, held Wednesday evening, February 22.

Dr. Campbell will address the meeting on the history of Washington and Lee, dealing particularly with the activity of Dr. George Douglas, president of the university from 1838-1861. Mr. Fletcher will speak on "Athletics at Washington and Lee."

Charting Ocean Floor

A group of scientists are now engaged in charting the ocean floor where it is five miles deep off the island and Puerto Rico. The expedition is under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

336 Letters and 15 Packages Make Average Student's Mail

The consumptive grumble and wailing whistle that announces the passing of a train through Washington and Lee's back gulch also heralds the arrival of mail. Students of the University are keenly aware of the fact and know the times of the several scheduled daily arrivals nearly as well as they know their names. At regular intervals during the day they are to be found haunting the Post Office and casting wistful eyes into boxes. Joy and grief exist side by side when the mail comes in. Letters are something that are just as important as three meals a day, and if a choice had to be made, nearly any student would rather be deprived of a meal than his mail. Letters are as necessary to his health and happiness as trees are to a dog.

Every day of the 244 that Washington and Lee men spend in Lexington each year, approximately 1,200 epistles arrive in the "P. O." for them. They come from the "folks back home," from "that sweet young thing," and from friends far and near. There is a steady stream flowing into Lexington through September to June, making a total of 292,800 in the nine months, each student

receiving about 366 letters on an average in that space of time. Every day 25 or more come in from Sweetbriar and about 20 from Hollins. The total in a year from both schools is 10,980, of which 6,100 are addressed by feminine hands in Sweet Briar and 4,880 by other hands just as feminine in Hollins. As remarkable as it may seem, from the standpoint of a male, the young ladies of these two institutions together spend \$329.40 during the school year merely to say this and perhaps that to students of Washington and Lee.

A little over eighty per cent of the student body of Washington and Lee has boxes in the Post Office. Some of them are filled practically every day, but others have nearly forgotten how it felt to contain a letter or two. Last week a popular young man averaged six epistles a day. This is just a little unusual, the average for the whole student body being about one and a half. It is a common sight to see students tramping along, staggering under the weight of huge packages and wearing sheepish grins. But next to receiving letters from

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Tankers Defend Toga Tomorrow

Varsity and Freshmen to Entertain Virginia in Last Meet

Tomorrow afternoon the swimming championship of the state will be decided when Washington and Lee and Virginia meet in the Doremus pool at 4 o'clock. The Generals will be the defending champions as they won the championship last year by defeating Virginia by the close score of 35-31. This year's meet should prove to be just as close and exciting even though the Generals seem to have the edge over their Washington rivals. The meet will be a double-header in that both the frosh and the varsity will vie for honors.

So far this season the Generals have lost only one meet. Duke succeeded in giving them their only defeat. Although neither team has met the same teams in its earlier meets, comparative scores seem to indicate a Washington and Lee victory. Too much cannot be based on this as comparative scores of Duke and Washington and Lee predicted certain victory for the Generals when they met. The one prediction that did turn out to be right was the victory for McDavid of Washington and Lee. He has not only won one race but two in all the meets of the season, besides swimming on the relay team. Saturday should prove to be no exception for him and he will probably continue his string of brilliant victories. The feature that should make this meet close is the fact that both teams are strong in the same events, namely, the dashes and the backstroke.

Cocher Is Away The Freshmen lost their meet with the Wahos last year and will be out to avenge that defeat tomorrow. The Virginia freshmen have an enviable record so far this season and have severely beaten the teams that have defeated the Brigadier tankmen. If Allen is able to swim, the little Generals will be in a better position to turn the tables on the Wahos and bring up their record for the season.

The line-up for both Washington and Lee teams will be as follows:

- Varsity
 - 200-yard relay—Rivers, Moreland, Williams, and McDavid.
 - 200-yard breast-stroke—Cohen.
 - 150-yard back-stroke—Glynn, Franklin.
 - 50-yard dash—McDavid, Williams, and Moreland.
 - Dives—Todd, Martini or Heatley.
 - 100-yard dash—Rivers and Williams.
 - 25 0-yard swim—McDavid and Cohen.
- Freshmen
 - 200-yard relay—Reed, Johnson, Lanier, and Willis.
 - 100-yard breast-stroke—Vardaman.
 - 100-yard back-stroke—Magee, Melton.
 - 50-yard dash—Allen.
 - Dives—Ferris.
 - 100-yard dash—Lanier.
 - 440-yard swim—Magee.

Pugilists Will Fight Gobblers

After Battle at Blacksburg Tomorrow, Only Conference Tourney Remains

With an undefeated record behind them the General mitmen will go to Blacksburg Saturday to meet the strong V. P. I. team. This will be the last meet before the Southern Conference fray at Charlottesville next week.

The Washington and Lee line-up will be the same with the exception of a possible change in the 135 pound class and a possible last minute switching in the 175 pound division and the unlimited class. Either Seaton or John Thomas will be in at 135 pounds, while Collins and Martin may switch places in the two heavy weights. Both of these men are able to fight in either class. Thomas has been out since Christmas, but has been unable to fight because of a nose injury.

Granville Bussey, a sophomore at V. P. I., has been the mainstay of the Gobbler team this season. There he is called a "triple threat man" because he fights in any one of three classes, either at 145, 155, or 165 pounds. In the meet with North Carolina State Bussey defeated Fabri, one of the best fighters in the conference. Led by Bussey the Gobblers present an unusually strong ring squad.

Varsity Meet The Varsity will box at seven-thirty Saturday night, and the Freshmen will fight at one-thirty Saturday afternoon. Both squads will leave Lexington at eight o'clock tomorrow morning.

After this meet the Varsity has only the Southern Conference meet to prepare for. So far Coach Tilson plans to take a full team to the Conference meet. Last year's champions who will defend their laurels this year will be Lloyd, 115 pound class; Goldstein, 125 pound class; Garner, 145 pound class, and Reiss, 175 pound class.

The lineup for the V. P. I. meet is as follows: 115—Cleveland. 125—De La Ossa. 135—Seaton or Thomas. 145—Mincher. 155—Pound. 165—Short. 175—Collins. Unlimited—Martin.

Tourney Hopes Pinned on Win Over Techmen

Tomorrow Night's Game Will Decide Whether Quint Will Be Invited

CONFERENCE TO OPEN FEB. 24 AT RALEIGH

Hall and Sawyers, Star Forwards, to Meet in Return Tilt

Washington and Lee's chances for the Southern Conference tournament virtually hang in the balance of tomorrow night's basketball contest against the V. P. I. Gobblers, for it is evident that either one or the other of these two teams will have to be rejected. This is the return match, and final one of the season, the Gobblers annexing the first tilt, 34-31, at Blacksburg.

Faulty shooting and uncooperative playing cost the Generals the first match in January, though with the team rejuvenated to the utmost and the tourney chances hanging on the outcome, tomorrow night's game should prove to be one of the toughest struggles ever witnessed on the Doremus floor.

The Engineer's record this season is not an enviable one though at present they are still managing to remain one notch above the Generals in the conference race. The Blacksburg Cadets have won two victories and have been defeated seven times, while the Generals have only been set back six times through their victories are one less. The only Washington and Lee victory in the Southern Conference was registered at the opening of the season against Maryland. The other Tech victory was

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Frosh Matmen Defeat Cadets

Victory Over Greenbriar Terminates Fifth Consecutive Undefeated Season

Washington and Lee's frosh grapplers wound up their current wrestling season successfully last Tuesday by defeating the formidable mat crew from Greenbriar Military Academy by a score of 27-5. This gives the Mathis-coached first year grapplers their fifth consecutive undefeated season. The Cadets were completely overwhelmed by the Brigadier mat crew and succeeded in winning only one out of the eight regular matches and the extra exhibition match. The Blue and White scored three falls and four time decisions in winning the meet. Their opponents' only victory was in the 145-pound division when Shively, Washington and Lee contestant, was pinned by Kirk near the end of the match.

Brigadiers Win Falls Taylor, Holland, and Setz were the three Brigadiers to pin their men, while Phinzey, Sloan, Moore, and Captain Bonino succeeded in winning time decisions. In an extra five minute exhibition match Crew, the Brigadier entrant, won a time advantage over his opponent. However this match did not count in the final score.

The frosh this year have also defeated teams from the Augusta Military Academy, Virginia Polytech, and the University of North Carolina. Incidentally, the North Carolina frosh were defeated by the same score as the Greenbriar Cadets.

- Summary
 - 116 pounds: Taylor, W. and L., pinned Parks, Greenbriar. Time, 6:55.
 - 127 pounds: Phinzey, W. and L., won over Peters, Greenbriar. Time advantage, 2:52.
 - 135 pounds: Sloan, W. and L., won over Conley, Greenbriar. Time advantage, 5:47.
 - 145 pounds: Kirk, Greenbriar, pinned Shively, W. and L. Time, 6:47.
 - 155 pounds: Holland, W. and L., pinned Stafford, Greenbriar. Time 5:24.
 - 165 pounds: Moore, W. and L., won over Tomshick, Greenbriar. Time advantage, 4:17.
 - 175 pounds: Setz, W. and L., pinned Crawford, Greenbriar. Time, 7:20.
 - Unlimited: Bonino, W. and L., won over Crawford, Greenbriar. Time advantage, 5:43.

"Prince" Eats Glass and Fire For Ring-tum Phi News Staff

By Wallace Werble Omega-Prince C. J. Greenola, prominent scion of a leading East African royal family paid a diplomatic visit to the Ring-tum Phi's office yesterday afternoon. Presenting a stately appearance with his closely cropped van dyke, and attired in his recently acquired three-button model herring-bone twist sack-suit (tailored by Phi Psi Bill Symonds) the popular member of dusky royalty thrilled his audience of editors and embryo editors with an exhibition of African voodooism, tropical magic, and broken glass, tack, and lead eating.

Prior to his exhibition, the Prince in an exclusive interview for the Ring-tum Phi, bared the fact that he has been making a good-will tour of America in the interests of his dynasty for the past twenty-one years. At the tender age of nine, heartbroken because his family insisted on his marrying royalty instead of marrying for love, he came to this country with a noted American wild game hunter who had just concluded a visit to his native land.

Because of the American democratic prejudice against members

of royal families, he found that he had to spend his summers with carnivals and his winters visiting colleges and universities in order to reach the great American masses with his message. According to his family custom as a child he learned to stomach glass, shells, pins, tacks, metals, and other abrasive substances that wreck havoc with the common people's stomachs.

Prince Greenola was vehement in his exposition of Hikko, pretender to his throne, who visited Lexington early this fall. Hikko, he claimed, is of common birth, having been born and raised in South Carolina. In addition, he denounced the pretender as a "dirty man." He said, "Eating glass, tacks, and other metal substances is all right, but when a man stoops to eating rats, chickens, and other dirty substances, it is bad."

The Prince opened his bag of tricks with two astounding card tricks, and after going through the dice box, Persian bag, cut-the-thumb, and other noted oriental feats of magic, ate his meal consisting of thirteen carpet tacks, ten thumb tacks, three ounces of

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General Mitmen To Face V. P. I.

Tilson's Men Will Go to Southern Conference on February 24-25

Facing a tough V. P. I. mit team this Saturday night at Blacksburg, the Blue and White mitmen will continue their 1933 schedule, facing the Navy, the University of Richmond and probable participation in the Virginia State Amateur tournament at Richmond on March 11.

Coach Tilson, on the 24th and 25th of February, will take his team to the Southern conference tournament at Charlottesville. Only those schools in the newly formed Southern conference are eligible and the odds that the defending champion, the University of Virginia, will have its reign interrupted are small indeed.

The following week, March 4, the team enroute for Annapolis to face what is probably the strongest collegiate boxing team in the country. The Tars, coached by Spike Webb, Olympic coach, and trainer of such Olympic champions as Carmen Barth and Eddie Flynn, have never been defeated at home. This undoubtedly will be the Generals' hardest.

On March 10, the team again takes to the road in meeting the newly-formed team of the University of Richmond at the capital. This is the first year of intercollegiate boxing for that university and little is known of their team strength except that they are coached by Paddy Mills, a professional fighter of past days, and at present a referee in Southern Conference circles.

At the Richmond Y. M. C. A., the following day, the Virginia State Amateur tournament will be held, and those General boxers feeling able and capable, will be entered. This terminates the Washington and Lee boxing schedule for 1933 making it one of the hardest and longest schedules in years.

However, work is just starting for Coach Tilson, for on the 27th of March, he issues his first call for spring football.

The schedule for the rest of the season is as follows: February 18—V. P. I., there. February 24 and 25—Southern Conference tournament at Charlottesville. March 4—Navy, there. March 10—University of Richmond, there. March 11—Virginia State tournament at Richmond Y. M. C. A.

Dance After Tournament Arrangements are being made by the committee in charge to have a dance following the conclusion of the Washington and Lee basketball tournament for high and preparatory schools, Saturday, March 4. The tournament will be held from Thursday, March 2, through the 4th.

Hospital Notes The following boys are in the Stonewall Jackson Hospital: J. Driver, M. E. Pew, E. B. Jackson, W. C. Orth, Joe Magee, R. G. Henderson, A. L. Gilmore, W. C. Johnston and A. P. Lowy.

Marlen E. Pew Will Be Speaker At ODK Affair

Editor of 'Editor and Publisher' Will Be Tapped by Leadership Fraternity

ASSEMBLY TO TAKE PLACE ON THURSDAY

Initiation in Afternoon And Banquet Will Follow Tapping Exercises

Final arrangements have been completed for the Omicron Delta Kappa tapping assembly, and the date announced for Thursday, February 23. Mr. Marlen E. Pew, editor of "Editor and Publisher," has been secured by the committee to deliver the address at the ceremony. Following a program for the day, which will include initiation in the afternoon for held for all old members of the organization, the newly initiated men, and alumni members in and around Lexington. According to present indications, the banquet will take place in the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Mr. Pew, the speaker of the day, and himself scheduled for tapping, is a figure of particular prominence in the newspaper world. Beginning in the capacity of reporter, he rose to the position of New York representative for the Scripps-McRae Press Association, which position he held from 1924 to 1930. Between 1900 and 1902 he filled various editorial positions for the New York Evening Journal. In 1907 he became eastern manager for the Newspaper Enterprise Association. Here he remained until 1910, when he joined the staff of the Boston Traveler. In 1912 he became the news manager of the United Press Association, of which he was one of the organizers. Between 1913 and 1914 he held the editor's chair of the Philadelphia News-Post. During the war he was instrumental in effecting organization of the Press Illustrating Service, Inc. At this time he was also appointed the press representative of the secretary of war, in which capacity he organized the War Department News Bureau, and originated the American system of publishing casualty lists. The system of authorizing statements for press publication, adopted by the Army and Navy was another of his creations. At the close of the war he became editor and manager of the International News Service. He is now editing his own magazine, "Editor and Publisher."

Mr. Pew became an honorary alumnus of Washington and Lee university in 1931 when the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him.

Graham-Lee Society Elects New Officers; Endorses Bauer Show Induction of the newly-elected officers featured the meeting of the Graham-Lee literary society last Tuesday night. The following were installed: J. A. McClure, president; E. L. Watkins, vice-president; Hugh McNew, secretary-treasurer; and A. M. Clinch, censor.

Resolutions were adopted endorsing the program sponsored by the Washington society featuring Mrs. Juanita Bauer, and sent to the president of the Washington society.

A committee was appointed to make plans for the annual banquet of the organization.

The new president, J. A. McClure made a brief talk, outlining his policies for the current semester. Herbert Rudin, editor of "The Shine" and former president of the society, spoke on the problems of establishing a humorous publication on a university campus.

The next meeting will be held next Monday evening. All interested students are invited to attend.

The officers for the past semester were: Herbert Rudin, president; C. B. Newcomb, vice-president; H. Ravenhorst, secretary-treasurer; Hugh McNew, censor; and E. L. Watkins, critic.

We spend about 90 per cent of our energy in combative and only about 10 per cent in creative effort.—Dr. Walter Rautenstrauch, Columbia University.

Bill Grove Elected To Athletic Council

At a meeting of the executive committee of the student body last Tuesday night, William G. Grove, '34, was elected to the athletic council to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Bill Wertz.

Grove played freshman football in '30, and varsity football last year and this year. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and was recently elected to Sigma, honorary senior social fraternity.

Scottish scientists are interested in a skull found in that country recently which is believed to be that of an ice-age man. Other recent findings in Scotland include dwellings and sharp instruments of human make which appear to have been buried during the ice-age.

The "purest" art in the world is the art of war, for it is of no earthly use.—Bennett Craig.

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TRUE LOVE—?

One of the most cherished illusions of this university was shattered yesterday when a survey of the post office revealed that only 25 letters a day are received from Sweetbriar by the Lotharios that roam our campus. To balance this low average comes the report that Hollins contributes 20 letters a day which tends to show that the famous "green room" is increasing in popularity. The record for Randolph-Macon is not available at the present time.

What does that prove? Well for one thing it shows that Sweetbriar is losing in popularity and Hollins, even with their mirrored reception room, is gaining some lost ground. It may be that the freshman class of the Roanoke road institution is far above par or on the other hand the Sweetbriar frosh class is equally far below.

Another thing that this might prove is, that it's cheaper to drive to Hollins than Sweetbriar and after all what difference does it make whose hand you hold as long as it is feminine.

The fact that "true love never runs smooth" may be another reason for the decline of Lynchburg popularity. After many years of pleasant sailing something is bound to give way and it looks as if this has already happened.

The survey also revealed some other interesting facts. There is a total of 292,800 letters coming into Lexington during the nine months that school is in session and that each student receives about 366 letters during that time.

VISITING ENTERTAINERS AND SALESMEN

The college town is, apparently, one of the few remaining fertile fields open to the side show artist, if the presence of such performers visiting the various fraternity houses in Lexington during the past few weeks is an example of what is happening in other college towns. While there are always salesmen passing through Lexington to pick up some sales at the fraternity houses and the dormitories, the influx of entertainers has been more than noticeable this year.

College men have the reputation of being an easy mark for the professional entertainer because they are not loath to part with their money to obtain a new thrill or follow the latest craze. For those reasons he is also a mark for the mail order salesman with his cheap line of goods and his "initial payment, rest on delivery" proposition.

We have often wondered what would happen to these traveling entertainers, if all the students knew as much about the ways of the performer as the seniors have learned during their stay in the University. Dignified, self-sure, cynical of such things, the senior keeps his pocketbook in his pocket. The freshman is afraid to make any move until along about this time of the year when he starts to gain a little more confidence. The sophomore and junior are the best prey for our visitor.

Experience with these visitors make up some of the remembered incidents of college life. There are all types in the trade and they all have their own philosophies which they are willing to spill forth on the slightest provocation.

With the number of visitors increasing only the warning to watch out can be given. The student always gets the worst of the bargain. Don't be swept off your feet by any flowery sales or ballyhoo talk. Town merchants carry standard goods and when buying from them, you have some guarantee of quality.

The fundamental interests of the white collar workers of America are tied up with those of the industrial worker and the farmer, in the opinion of Prof. William Haber of Michigan State College.

"The effects of the depression," he said, "have been much more drastic among them than the industrial wage earners. Prof. Haber says, "because their past has not injured them to coping with periodic unemployment.

"Before the 1929 crash precipitated the fall of the white collar class, they had a conservative, superior, satisfied point of view. There was a wide gulf of misunderstanding between them and the industrial workers.

"Now their very existence depends upon the demands of industrial workers for professional, clerical and personal services.

"Nearly 17,000,000 persons in the 1930 census could be classified as white collar workers. If they represented an organized class, they would be the largest and most influential body among industrial classes.

"When, or if, there is a revival, the industrial wage earners, largely because of their organization, will gain more and gain it faster than the white collar workers.

"With no indication that the depression is over or that there will be a real revival, there is likely to be a psychological reorientation of the white collar worker, creating a new class in America by economic processes.

"What this class of worker should do is to get behind programs for unemployment insurance legislation; legislation controlling the hours of the workers, and legislation that works for an increasing amount of social control over economic processes in our country."

We had a rude awakening last night to the fact that automobile accessory thieves work on our campus. Sometime between 10:30 and 12:30 somebody got a nice spare wire wheel and tire off our car parked behind Reed Hall.

When the original atom exploded there was nothing to stop the velocity of the fragments. The materials kept on flying and are still flying; hence the universe as a whole is expanding like a balloon.

Public opinion (in France) is manufactured, bought and paid for by the French government, economic interests, or by foreign subsidies.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH IT?

Despite the speed and almost constant demands of college life, each of us should take off time now and then and think of things a little deeper than sports or class work. Every man consciously or otherwise, is moulding his life now, and it is of utmost importance that the questions, What are you going to be? and What are you going to do with your life? be answered.

Entirely too many students here, enrolled in a definite course, say, "Well, I'm going to be a . . . engineer, an advertiser, or a teacher," depending on the curriculum, and let the matter drop at that. Life, although invariably a tricky maze, can and should be planned. Every person—and particularly those facing the world with a college education—should have a definite plan in mind when the struggle begins.

We have heard frequently that college offers unlimited opportunities for the ambitious. When we stop to analyze that statement—to see exactly what it means, why it was said, we begin to desire to take heed and follow its advice.

College training should do two things: It should provide the student with a means of livelihood, and it should teach the student what to be as a person. The former of these two functions is invariably stressed, and the latter, but more important one, is left in abeyance. This condition, however, is not the fault of the college; rather, it is the fault of the individual. The college can merely offer the student a wide field of intensive training from which to choose his profession, and then, for the most part, leave it up to each one enrolled to take the few pointers offered in self-building and with these as guides, allow him to do as he sees fit.

It's undoubtedly hard for a youth of twenty or so, brought up in an environment of haste, always taught to strive for success, and here burdened with heavy technical training in various fields, train himself to devote enough time to introspection to decide what manner of man he is to be. However, such an analysis and its accompanying action on definite lines is indispensable for a happy life.

It's all so simple too, once you get into it. Try to think more, to keep awake to the beauties of nature—and logic, to try to use reason in action, and to be more courteous and less self-absorbed. Cultivate the habits of investigating before commenting, and inspecting before believing—both of these lead to highly desirable state—broadmindedness. Improve your use of language—your manners—and your personal appearance.

There are many others, as anyone may readily see who takes the trouble to look. Try it!—Virginia Tech.

Campus Comment

On the heels of Prof. Allen comes the world renowned negro mystic, Omega Prince C. J. Greenola, who is commanding the spotlight at fraternity houses these days. Omega entertained a large group of reporters in the Ring-tum Phi rooms yesterday, and among other things ate a large light bulb directly from the socket much to the consternation of the newshounds who have been kicking for more lights.

Too many colleges and prep schools are still swinging to the Washington and Lee song and calling it theirs officially. Recently over WHP, our famous ditty was introduced as the "Gettysburg Swing," which immediately drew a letter of complaint from this column. The answer was courteous enough but said in closing: "if Washington and Lee can point to any copyright protection which makes this their song exclusively, Gettysburg will be glad to refrain from using it." Why can't they all be as polite as Tulane about it?

That clothing comment in last issue, which may have been the reason for Duncan Groner going to the hospital, seems to have done no good. The campus is almost getting radical in its dress recently. Another little jolt came on Wednesday when John Battle, the big force behind the Pi Kappa Phi songs, appeared in a matched ensemble (tie, shirt, and handkerchief) of pin checked calico. You must see this one!

Here's one to prove that professors can be flattered. Dr. Moffatt made a late entry into that famous Monday afternoon English class, which meets all sections in the geology room, and he was greeted by a round of that noted Washington and Lee stomping. He smiled profusely, and Dr. Shannon stepped politely into the background so as not to interfere with his colleague's curtain call. It's the same story the world over.

Frank Crew, one of the 118 pounders in Coach Mathis' school of grappling artists, put on an exhibition wrestling tilt at Greenbrier this week after the regular matches were over, and threw his opponent of 145 pounds in less than two minutes. This is an achievement which piles only more laurels on the head of A. E. Mathis, the greatest coach around these and many other parts of the country.

Who is the S. A. E. who thought he could be late to a date with Connie, one of the Coffee Shop maidens, only to find that he was left quietly in the cold? So you know these answers, too!

Back once more to that matter of dress, for "Smokie" Curtis is now wearing spats continually. It's about as hard to get a reserve on the library edition of "Dinner at Eight" as it to get seats for the play itself in New York City, but who wants a book anyway when there are two other good reasons for just browsing around in the Carnegie donation?

Somehow or other, another telephone episode finds its way into this column. While going to press yesterday, reporters were awakened by the now familiar clank of the fire bell and one earnest writer-to-be, Al Durante, dashed to the phone to find out about the fire. Unfortunately he asked the wrong person for Central only replied: "Don't worry about it, little boy, it's only in a chimney somewhere." Much defeated, Durante meekly hung up the receiver. Someday, somewhere, sometime, someone is going to outwit that operator.

Most of you received catalogues from Columbia during the last

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For over 20 years a favorite
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Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:
Now that the inauguration of a new president of our country is but a few weeks away, a question arises that is of interest to the student body.

Earlier in the year we had our own Democratic Convention and nominated Mr. Roosevelt, this nomination being seconded by the Democratic Party at their regular convention in Chicago. A short while after the election of Mr. Roosevelt the legislature of our government decided that the coming inauguration would be the last March 4 inauguration that this country will see, an idea that was agreed to by enough states to make the amendment to our constitution part of the constitution.

Here in Lexington we are but a short distance from the scene of the coming event and many men are closer to Washington at the present than they will ever be again. Inaugurations come but once every four years and many institutions recognize the educational value of them, permitting the students to absent themselves from classes without penalty for the purpose of attending the inauguration. I do not believe that it would be asking too much of the administration to ask for a holiday on March 4 this year for the purpose of allowing students to go to Washington for what may be their only chance to see an inauguration, and for the last spring inauguration we will ever have.

If the educational value is looked into, if the matter of personal interest is looked into, if the importance of this change of governmental leadership is looked into, it will be obvious that a holiday enabling us to get to Washington would be of great benefit.

Interested

few days, advertising their school of optometry, and most of you threw them away without a second glance. However, Francis Johnson took at least two glances at his copy and then muttered: "Huh! Columbia is now offering a course in Optimism." All of which goes to prove that Columbia will not get many Washington and Lee gentlemen in their eye-full school next Fall.

Believe it if you will: the Vigilance Committee sent out invitations to its first little gathering in quite a time this past week. . . It costs less than two cents to manufacture a package of cigarettes, and the tax on each normal twenty is three times that amount. . . One student is still wearing solid white shoes, keeping them immaculately polished. . . Woodrow Wilson vetoed the Volstead Act when he was president. . . That famous dog salesman is really named Herbert Lindsay; one of his brothers used to be chief of police in this burg.

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Front Row

JOE MAGEE

"The Animal Kingdom" with Ann Harding and Leslie Howard should prove good entertainment to all movie-goers. Critics from East to West hail this show as one of the most notable productions of the year. Ann Harding comes back to the heights she reached in "Holiday" and "East Lynne." Myrna Loy renders one of the finest performances of her screen career as the rather shallow, selfish wife. William Gargan, as an ex-pugilist employed as a butler, provides the comedy delightfully. Leslie Howard is—well, Leslie Howard, and that means one of the most distinguished contemporary artists.

"Animal Kingdom" is a triumph for Radio Pictures and is a good bet for any movie-goer.

Chills, thrills, and laughs galore romp across the screen in "The Mystery of the Wax Museum," a brand new mystery done in technicolor. Lionell Atwill, who last appeared in "Doctor X" is back again as the wax sculptor who makes women into wax and wax into women. Beautiful Fay Wray falls victim to the sculptor, and many complications result. The new comedy team of Glenda Farrell and Frank McHugh are introduced in this picture, which should be good for many amusing moments. Miss Farrell appears in the different role of a hard-boiled sob-sister who solves the mystery, saves the life of a girl model, and sees that a good many twisted love affairs, including her own, go straight.

Advanced releases say that this picture was made behind closed doors. Worth looking into.

"Wild Horse Mesa", Zane Grey's smashing romance of the open

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range, is scheduled for Saturday at the Lyric. In true Western style, Randolph Scott and Sally Blane dash madly through the film with the villainous Fred Kohler in close pursuit. This is a story of the wild horse country of the old West, with plenty of Indians and horse thieves. Lots of thrills for those who like it.

There are more shows scheduled for next week than ever before since R. Daves has been manager. And they are good ones, too. Just gaze at these: "The Mystery of the Wax Museum," "Son Daughter," "She Done Him Wrong," "Flesh," "Parachute Jumper," "Men of America," and "Hidden Gold," and "Employees Entrance."

It was previously announced in this column that there was some doubt whether the much publicized Mae West film, "She Done Him Wrong" would get past the Virginia Board of Censors. However, the picture comes to Lexington a week from Saturday, and in true Mae West style.

Alice White, who stages a comeback in "Employees Entrance," used to go to school in this vicinity and attended Washington and Lee and V. M. I. dances.

Ken Maynard, the Western star who is re-placing Tom Mix on the Universal lot, is an alumnus of V. M. I. Just to satisfy our curiosity, we asked them if his name was on the record. But, alas, it was not, so he must have been a key-ent under a name other than the one he uses on the screen.

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.. Following the BIG BLUE..

By De Clark

Saturday will be one of the biggest days during the present winter sports season. The basketball, boxing, wrestling and swimming teams will all be in action.

The wrestlers left for Annapolis this morning to battle it out with the Middies tomorrow afternoon. This will be Mathis' toughest meet of the year and the results are expected to be close.

This same Saturday both the varsity and freshman boxers will move down to Blacksburg to fight the Gobbler mitmen. The team last Monday against Roanoke looked better than ever before this season.

Old Ed Mincher was right up to his prime and that Maroon boxer didn't know what it was all about. He hit the canvass so many times I'll bet he wished it was a lot thicker than it was.

This meet at Blacksburg will be a good one. V. P. I. doesn't boast the best team in the Southern Conference and their season has been anything but good.

Basketball for the Generals took another drop Wednesday night when the Big Blue were again nosed out by the Wahos. This time it was two points.

Tomorrow night the Generals attempt to turn back V. P. I. in a return game. I predict a victory and so does Cy, for that matter.

Captain Hug Bonino, unlimited grappler on the freshman team, kept his record perfect Wednesday when he won over the mighty Crawford of Greenbrier Military Academy.

The other home attraction for tomorrow will be the varsity swimming meet with Virginia. The freshmen tankmen will also meet the frosh swimmers in the afternoon.

Even if Virginia did beat us again in varsity basketball, the freshman team came through and produced a 30-29 victory. This makes up for a series of other losses that the Brigadier quintet has suffered in the past.

Frosh Mermen Lose to A.M.A.

Lose Second Match to Cadets, 39-27; Allen Unable to Make Trip

Meeting them for the second time this year, the Washington and Lee freshman swimmers were unable to duplicate their win over A. M. A. earlier in the season in their home pool.

The summary: 100-yard free-style—Fitch, A. M. A., Lanier, W. and L., Cooper, A. M. A. Time, 1:00.6. 50-yard breast-stroke—Vardaman, W. and L., Weiland, A. M. A., Jacques, of A. M. A. Time 37.1.

Frosh Boxers To Face V. P. I.

Last Meet of Season to Be Held Saturday Afternoon At Blacksburg

The Washington and Lee freshman boxing squad will journey to Blacksburg this Saturday to meet the strong freshman team of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Morawek, who has been out of the last two meets on account of injuries, will be back in the ring in the unlimited class.

A. M. A. Time, 25.4. 50-yard back-stroke—Magee, of W. and L., Farnsworth, A. M. A., Adam, A. M. A. Time, 33:2. 200-yard relay—Won by A. M. A. (Byrd, Cooper, Patterson, and Fitch).

MATMEN TACKLE MIDDIES TOMORROW

Grapplers Face Big Assignment Against Sailors

Navy by Far Toughest Opponent Generals Have Yet Met This Year

With the hopes of causing the Naval academy varsity wrestlers to drop anchor, a ready Washington and Lee team will travel to Annapolis and endeavor to keep their record free from losses by winning a victory over the Middies in the match scheduled to start at four o'clock Saturday on the service school mat.

The General grapplers left for the Maryland capitol city this morning. In the two cars that made the trip were the eight competitors, Jim McCully, manager, and Coach Mathis.

Hopes For Breaks

"My boys are in the best condition that they have been in all year and none of the wrestlers will enter the bouts tomorrow with injuries of any sort," stated Coach Mathis.

In the last five divisions Navy

Table with columns: W. and L., Weight, Navy, Referee: Hallobough. Lists names like R. Thomas, Sarkis, Munger, C. Thomas, Smith, Pritchard, Hodges, Bolen.

will be represented by seniors while a third classman will fight at 126 pounds and second class midshipman will wrestle in the 118 and 135 divisions.

In the opening bout, Roland Thomas, who has been undefeated this season and has scored two falls in four fights, will meet Jurado, a second class man.

Munger High Scorer

Bob Munger, Washington and Lee's high point scorer who has taken three fall victories in his first year of varsity competition, will attempt to use his effective headlock to throw his man.

Killer Kane, Navy Heavy, Called America's Most Natural Athlete

"America's most natural Athlete" will test Washington and Lee's heavyweight wrestler in tomorrow's bouts with Navy.

Such is the title given William "Killer" Kane, four-sport first classman of the Naval Academy, who will grapple Amos Bolen, General football star and heavyweight matman.

In the last Army-Navy football classic "Killer" was Navy's outstanding player, operating in the tackle position. When spring rolls around, Kane takes active part in track and field and baseball.

Kane is one of the best wrestlers

Sawyers Still Adding to Lead

Joe Chalks Up Seven More To Bring Total To 141

As a result of the Virginia game last Wednesday, Joe Sawyers continued his record of being high scorer for the Big Blue. He chalked up three field goals and one free throw for a total of seven points, bringing his total of points scored in every game so far this season up to 141.

Table with columns: Player, G, F, T. Lists names like Sawyers, Fields, Smith, Jarrett, Holbrook, Jones, Fitzwilson, Wilson, Henthorne, Violet, Steinburg, Barron.

Duke Takes It

North Carolina State flashed a strong scoring attack last week and turned back the fast-stepping Duke quintet by a large score. The Wolfpack will send a strong team to the Southern Conference tournament to be held at Raleigh during the last week in February.

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OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

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And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

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The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

TEN CENTS

Generals Lose To Cavaliers

Wahoos Hold Early Lead Throughout Game; Final Score is 21-19

Taking an early lead and holding onto it doggedly until the end, the Virginia Cavaliers came through with a two point win over the Generals at Charlottesville Wednesday night, 21-19. The Cavaliers held their slight one or two point advantage all during this slow, defensive struggle. Both teams were most adept on the defense and weak on the offense. Play after play was broken up continually by the stellar performance of both secondaries, while most clear shots failed to rim the basket. With only forty points scored during the entire evening, field baskets were fewer and farther apart than in any game the Generals have played this season.

Hudson High Scorer

Center Hudson led the Wahoos' attack with four field baskets which accounted for a scant eight points, while Joe Sawyers again led the Big Blue in scoring with three field shots and one good charity toss in three chances for seven points. Captain Young was third in line with five points, and Charlie Smith came fourth with a mighty total of two field goals. Bob Field, one of the Generals' biggest scoring threats, failed to score a single point.

Foul shooting was below par on both teams, as the Generals sank only three points in ten opportunities and the Cavaliers sank a mere three baskets in 12 chances. No player dropped more than one of his tosses, and Harrison missed three, Sawyers two, and Young two. Either Virginia or Washington and Lee could have materially aided their score with some of these wasted foul shots.

V. P. I. Here Saturday

The loss last Wednesday proves to be another set-back for the Generals and a good boost for the Cavaliers in the Southern conference standings. The Generals have another game with the Wahoos left on the schedule and the very crucial game which will be played here with V. P. I. tomorrow.

Boxscore:

	FG	FT	Pts
Virginia			
Sturm, f	1	1-2	3
Harrison, f	1	1-4	3
Rogers, f	0	0-1	0
Hudson, c	4	0-2	8
Johnson, g	1	0-0	2
Young, g	2	1-3	5
Totals	9	3-12	21
	FG	FT	Pts
W. and L.			
Sawyers, f	3	1-3	7
Jarrett, f	0	1-2	1
Smith, c	2	0-1	4
F'Wilson, c	1	0-1	4
Holbrook, g	1	0-2	2
Field, g	0	0-0	0
Jones, g	1	1-1	3
Total	8	3-10	19

Prince Eats Glass And Fire For Reporters

Continued from page one printer's lead, three safety pins, and one electric light bulb. He displayed authentic X-ray pictures taken by a prominent Winchester, Va., doctor which showed these objects actually lodging in his stomach. The interested audience, which included members of the Ring-tum Phi staff, prominent campus leaders, and the head of the department of public speaking contributed freely to his Persian Bag which he passed around at the conclusion of his diplomatic discourse. The Prince, who has already paid his respects to several fraternities, promised that he would give his country's greetings to every Greek on the campus.

336 Letters Average Annual Student Mail

Continued from page one the blond or the brunette, nothing gives greater pleasure than to stagger under a package's weight. There's a "thrill of expectancy" that gallops up and down the spine when one of those "call at the window" cards is discovered in the box. What a sad, sad disappointment descends upon the head of the expectant, though, when it is discovered, as is often the case, that the package contains only the clean laundry! About 50 packages are handed out at the "call window" every day and 12,200 during the school year, which gives an average of nearly 15 to each student in the nine months.

Men of Washington and Lee receive 305,000 packages and letters in the 244 days they are in Lexington. Affairs must be rather slow in the Post Office when they are at home.

A valet is more important than a secretary—John Greenhouse, ex-valet to ex-mayor Walker of New York.

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

Grapplers Face Big Job At Navy Saturday

Continued from page three as fought twice in the 175 pound class and once was bested by his opponent. However, in the meet with North Carolina University this scrapper was again assigned to his regular division and at this weight pinned Hiller of the Red Terrors after he had worn his victim to a state of helplessness. In his next bout, Thomas won a decision over Captain Allison, a V. P. I. Techman.

Staley and Smith will meet in the next weight class. Smith is one of Coach Mathis' prides and has never tasted defeat. To date, Smith has taken all of his 1933 fights by falls. Like his lighter team mate, Pritchard local 155 representative has never been bested. Tomorrow Pritchard will undoubtedly enter into the greatest bout of his collegiate career when he faces one of the Blue and Gold's most flashy regulars in Coleman, a first class man.

Hodges in Heavier Class

Hodges, who weighs in at 165 will probably be placed in the 175 section to oppose Lehman. Hodges, a sophomore, has entered in two fights, one in the 175 pound class, and one in the 155 division and dropped both of them when his rivals earned a greater time advantage.

Kane will face Bolen, General heavyweight, when they meet on the final bout of the card. So far this year, Bolen has lost two fights by falls and has won one by a decision. Kane is undefeated this season.

Out of four meets, Navy has taken three and were upset in a contest with Princeton which they lost to the tune of 14-16. University of Penn., V. M. I., and Michigan, have all felt the efforts of Annapolis hospitality. To compare with this record, Mathis students of the bone twisting art have won all four of their matches fought since the new year; Davidson, N. C. S., N. C. U., and V. P. I. all have been scored over by the Generals. In the past three years the local matmen have not been beaten in duel contests and tomorrow's match remains before the 1933 record can be stored away with the other perfect seasons.

--Scriblings--

The University of Kentucky uses the library as a site for the university hall of fame. Pictures of various campus notables are displayed in a wall case so that those who are studying in the library may peer at them over their books from time to time.

As an economy measure, Virginia has abolished lacrosse as a college sport.

The Athenaeum of the University of West Virginia is the latest of the college newspapers to start a crusade to reform politics on its campus.

Students at Washington and Jefferson were somewhat surprised not long ago when signs appeared on the campus saying, "Please walk on the grass." They refused to believe they were not the work of some wag until the president announced that the signs really meant what they said. "I can only say that I am more interested in the students than I am in the grass," he told his critics.

A recent survey held at Villanova College has disclosed the fact that the greatest factor in the students' expense is that of entertainment.

The biggest and finest crop of revolutionists you ever saw is sprouting all over this country right now.—John A. Simpson, president of the Farmers Union.

When we come out of the depression, 4 per cent of our population is going to have even more than 80 per cent of our wealth.—Walter John King.

The danger is that the more intelligent the machine, the less intelligent the man.—Ignace Paderevski.

FRONT ROW

Continued from page two Ralph Daves announces a return engagement of "Flesh" starring Wallace Beery and Karen Morley. Beery plays the part of a professional wrestler and Karen Morley is the reason he keeps plugging on. This picture played in Lexington during the Christmas holidays and created much favorable comment. It's back at the Lyric next Tuesday.

In making "The Mystery of the Wax Museum," director Michael Curtiz added to the effectiveness by having living persons pose as wax figures, and wax figures acting as dummies for the living players. He did such a swell job that at times he himself wasn't sure whether it was a wax figure or a living model he was using on the set.

Juanita Bauer Plans Recital

Southern Collegians Will Play For Program to Be Given February 24

Juanita Bauer, who will be presented in a recital Friday evening, February 24, under the auspices of the Washington Literary Society, has had wide experience and has enjoyed great popularity in her work as dramatic reader. She spent the greater part of the fall in New York, where, in addition to other programs, she appeared as guest artist before the National Arts Club, a society composed of well-known personages in the fields of letters, art, music.



Mrs. Bauer has also participated in the Collier Hour, sponsored by the Collier's magazine over a nation-wide N. B. C. network. Her work on these programs included the dramatization of short stories appearing in the current issues of the magazine. Her activities in radio also included the making of electrical transcriptions to be used by the Columbia Broadcasting Company in their programs. She has also been broadcast in person as well as by voice from experimental television stations in New York.

Presents Original Sketches

Through her original sketches Mrs. Bauer creates intimate and stirring, sometimes humorous, little dramas of life. She takes the part of the principal character and so peoples the stage with others that the action of the play clearly passes before the audience. She interprets, old and new, from memory taking all the parts herself and distinguishing one character from another sharply and clearly.

Recently she presented her original sketch "Three Proposals" in Roanoke, and the Roanoke Times commented as follows: "The reading of the 'Three Proposals' sparkles with wit and strikes a real touch of humor with the references to the customs and foibles of the respective generations." Accompanying the presentation of this piece will be music appropriate to the three periods. Some of the members of the Southern Collegians will furnish the music.

Writes on Monologues

Mrs. Bauer writes her own monologues as well as interprets them. Her repertoire of plays includes those of Shakespeare, revivals of old dramas, each year's outstanding success on Broadway, modern poetry, and original sketches.

She has gained much favorable comment on her reading of John

NEW
LATE SHOW TONIGHT

"Animal Kingdom"

LYRIC—Saturday
ZANE GREY'S

"Wild Horse Mesa"

RANDOLPH SCOTT
SALLY BLANE

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
MONDAY and TUESDAY

"Wax Museum"

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Greater Than Dr. X

LYRIC TUESDAY
WALLACE BEERY
KAREN MORLEY
"Flesh"

Frosh Quintet Beats Wahoos

Brigadier Generals Take Hard Fought Game by One Point

The Washington and Lee freshmen basketeers eked out a victory over the University of Virginia freshmen Wednesday night in Charlottesville by the close margin of 30 to 29.

The Brigadiers, showing the best team work they have exhibited this year, quickly ran up a lead and held it throughout the game. The score at the half was 22-11.

At the opening of the second half, however, the Washington and Lee yearlings slumped badly and then as the Little Wahoos drew closer, the contest became a mixture of dribbles and wild shots with little regard for teamwork. Numerous fouls were called on both teams throughout the encounter, but particularly in the last period.

Pette, Ellis, and Magrath were the outstanding players for Washington and Lee. Pette had the difficult task of being assigned to Captain Russell of Virginia, which he did very well, managing at the same time to be one of the high scorers. Ellis' ability to follow shots came in handy when the Brigadiers needed points. Time and again, he would follow some one's shot to drop it through the hoops for two points. Magrath's guarding was one of the high lights of the defensive play.

Today the freshmen left for Washington, where they will encounter Emerson in a return meeting. Emerson won the first game here 40-34. On Saturday

Galsworthy's "Escape," one of his most dramatic plays. In this piece, she takes the parts of each of the eleven characters. This particular play is filled with dramatic situations which unfold as the prisoner tries to escape the law.

Tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats on Tuesday, February 21. These tickets may be obtained from all members of the Washington Literary Society.

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"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

Tourney Hopes Pinned On Tech Game

Continued from page one recorded against V. M. I. Outstanding Forwards Meet Two outstanding forwards face each other tomorrow evening in this renewal of state hostilities. Hall, stellar Tech wing, is standing second in the conference in individual scoring race with 35 field goals, and 20 charity tosses for a total of 90 points. Joe Sawyers, the Big Blue's main scoring threat, stands in third place with 29 baskets and 22 free throws for a total of 80 conference points. Vincent, center for Maryland, leads the conference scorers.

In the Virginia state scoring standing, Joe Sawyers stands in second place and Hall stands in fourth position. Sawyers is second only to the great Emory and Henry flash, Roberts, and the Washington and Lee forward has a total of 135 points, while Hall has 119. Roberts, whose team the Generals are not playing this year, they will play the University of Maryland frosh.

With rumors being passed about town to the effect that the help in the kitchen of some of the town restaurants are not physically fit to work there, let it be said that they are required by law to take a physical examination. The law states that to be eligible to work in a public eating place a person must first take this examination and it is repeated periodically.—Adv.

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