



# The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY  
SEMI-WEEKLY

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## THE STATE OF V. C.

Attempting to investigate conditions as they now exist at V. C., *The Ring-tum Phi*, withholding final judgement because of the Virginia basketball game, nevertheless learned that the state of the organization is nothing less than a farce.

Taking cognizance of the fact that a great many attached to the committee failed to put in an appearance because of the game, it still remains that V. C. is in the worst state it has been for years. Out of the large number of complaints voiced by the upperclassmen only ten were sent to V. C. and out of those ten notified to be present at the meeting Tuesday night the grand total of one showed up. Out of twenty or more upperclassmen who are supposed to make the organization function, only PRESIDENT MORRIS was present. In short, the great and powerful V. C. at its past meeting was composed of the president, one freshman, who failed to bring paddles, and two representatives of *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Remembering that the efficiency of V. C. is unquestionably lowered when athletic contests are taking place on the same night, we are withholding final condemnation until after tonight's meeting of V. C. Representatives from this paper will again be present to see what procedure will be taken to bring the organization out of its doldrums. We do not believe that we are being presumptuous beyond necessity. We do believe that V. C. should revive and relive for the betterment of the freshman class and for the student body as a whole.

## CHRISTIAN WORK SPEAKERS

Beginning tonight and continuing through until Friday afternoon, students will have the opportunity of listening to addresses by four speakers brought to the campus by the Christian Work Council. The opportunity is provided the Council to bring men to speak on the campus. While it is often responsible for the assembly speaker, once each year the Council sponsors a group of speakers who appear at the same time.

The men who are visiting Washington and Lee will address the student body at various times until Friday have been carefully chosen for their background and ability to present their subjects. They are well qualified to present their views to you.

Lee Chapel will be the scene of what these men have to tell you. Their subject matter will cover a wide field, something of interest to everyone should be heard. Washington and Lee students are prone to allow visitors to talk to empty audiences. There is usually slight response to the opportunity for creative and valuable thinking.

Let this lecture series inaugurate a new feeling, a new spirit and attitude. Try to be present at at least one session in the Chapel. So valuable is the presence of these speakers expected to be, that certain professors have arranged for them to speak to their classes. The Christian Work Council, realizing that these men they bring to Washington and Lee have something worthwhile and instructive to say, offer them to the students to hear.

"The American Philosophy of Individualism" and "The American Foreign Policy", subjects of much importance today, are to be discussed by the two main speakers. Students spend little time in the library reading about current topics and a chance to "get up" on things is given when the first of the speakers talks tonight.

The Pennsylvania state highway patrol recently confiscated twenty-five cars owned by students of Lehigh University.

New York, N. Y.—(NSFA)—According to an announcement by the Editorial Board of the *National Student Mirror*, this new official organ of the N. S. F. will be designed to function as both a mouthpiece and a forum for timely discussion by youth of the questions which face it from day to day.

Although there will be certain points of similarity between the *National Student Mirror* and the magazines of foreign student organizations, it will be confined by its editorial policy to analytical and controversial articles on subjects of national and international importance, and will not act as a news collecting and disseminating agency.

The editorial policy as announced provides also for occasional reports of gatherings where youth plays an important part. Likewise certain departments will be given over to discussion of educational trends and developments in the field of student government, curriculum and travel. One department will be devoted to questions and answers uncensored by the editorial board.

As a feature of each issue there will be at least one article by an author of established reputation, expressing his ideas on the role that youth can play in preparing itself to assume the responsibilities of tomorrow. The editorial board will be assisted by the chairman of the several groups of the National Student Federation in forming its policies and in assembling the articles.

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(NSFA)—According to a report of the second annual survey of the leading college dailies, conducted by the *Daily Tar Heel*, the current depression has exercised little effect on the tone and quality of collegiate journalism. To balance budgets several of the larger dailies have been forced to print their papers in tabloid style, with a concurrent saving in newsprint and mechanical expenses. Several have reduced their publication to five days a week; others have recently acquired the daily status and still others have been relegated to the weekly or semi-weekly field.

An exhaustive survey conducted since early December of 1932 of the best dailies indicates that the college press has weathered the storm in an admirable manner. Many are supported almost solely by student subscription, but those who must realize financial support from advertising alone have managed to maintain a standard far above that of the professional daily.

According to the system of grading established by the *Tar Heel*, the ratings of leading papers are: *Columbia Spectator* (95), *Wisconsin Daily Cardinal* (92), *Cornell Daily Sun* (90), *Stanford Daily* (84), *Syracuse Daily Orange* (81), *Daily Northwestern* (82), *Daily Iowan* (81), *California Daily Bruin* (80), *McGill Daily* (80), *Michigan Daily* (80).

A spoof on technocracy entitled "The Crowning of Technocracy," of which Tom Surgrove, '30, is co-author, has just come off the press. For an "energy dollar" you will receive all the information on America's latest craze.

Much-abused and oft-used slang has recently found a defender in the person of an English professor of Seattle, Washington. "Slang is incipient poetry," he said. "In aptness, descriptive power and pungency, when not allowed to become trite, slang phrases add vitally to formal English grammar."—(NFAS).

No official excuses for cuts are now required at the University of Kansas because the maintenance cost of the absence file in the dean's office was too great.

## THE DINK—A PRIVILEGE

Freshman regulations are dying a slow but sure death. They are revived for a few weeks each year only to slip back into the grave before the first semester has passed.

The students as a body advocate freshman regulations, but as individuals they refuse to enforce them. The Arcadia shows great enthusiasm for a few weeks, but eventually allows a multitude of misdemeanors to pass unheeded. These facts show that the students as a body do not take the regulations seriously; hence they should not be enforced as regulations.

The function of the dink is no longer that of an indignity forced upon an incoming class by sophomores, but it is an insignia by which members of the new class can recognize each other and be identified by upperclassmen.

The wearing of the dink should be comparable to the wearing of senior blazer. It should become a privilege rather than a regulation, as is the case at Princeton University, where freshmen are advised to wear dinks but not forced to. The black tie, black socks, the no-smoking rule, and other minor rules are practically useless, and are the cause of considerable expense to the first-year men.

If freshman regulations must be retained, why not shorten the period during which they are effective? They have completed their function by the end of the first semester, and, with the exception of the dinks, are virtually discarded anyway.

Something should be done immediately to eliminate the vague and uncertain halo which surrounds the enforcement of freshman regulations. —*The Broke and White*.

## —Front Row—

JOE MAGEE

Juanita Bauer, Disease  
Sponsored by the Washington Literary Society.

In the days when legs were a guilty secret, every proper young female was instructed in elocution along with her embroidery and Dalcroze. In those days elocution consisted of learning, with correct gestures and attitudes, such "pieces" as *Excelsior of Crossing the Bar*. It is indeed a far cry from this type of recitation to the art-form which Mrs. Bauer evidenced in her program last Friday evening at the Lyric Theatre. In fact, her dramatic monologues are as emancipated from the old style of reading as the lounging pajamas of today are from the trousseau-dress of Amelia Bloomer.

The art of the disease has a limiter appeal at best. Working under difficulties of a virtually bare stage, and representing more than one character, she must succeed in creating an illusion for her audience. To accomplish this demands a nicety of language and an ability (which Mrs. Bauer possesses) to get the average audience to enter into the spirit of the thing. The first half of Mrs. Bauer's program consisted of her own sketches, "Love Calls," and "Three Proposals." The first depicted a silly young thing in the throes of love. In a series of amusing telephone conversations, Mrs. Bauer revealed the effects of puppy love in a manner which the audience found highly entertaining. In her next number, "Three Proposals," Mrs. Bauer portrayed three eras in the etiquette of proposing—the grandmother's, the mother's and the daughter's. Mrs. Bauer's interpretation, in costume typical of the time, was highly commendable for the sympathetic and truthful characterizations which she gave. Of this group, the second was the most impressive.

The late John Galsworthy's "Escape", in a slightly abridged version, composed the second half of the program. The play tells of an escaped convict who realizes (and we realize this is another of Mr. Galsworthy's plays with a purpose) that though his fellowmen are willing to help him, he cannot escape from his better self. Mrs. Bauer brought her audience a nice distinction between the characters of the play and sustained a fine element of suspense to the end. Her acting in "Escape" was, to this department at least, the high point of the evening.

At the New Wednesday and Thursday is "Topaze," adopted from the French play of (wonder of wonders) the same name. John Barrymore has the lead, ably assisted by this department's choice for bigger and better roles, Myrna Loy.

The New York Times recently carried a highly commendable review of the picture. Other reviewers found it excellent entertainment also.

At the Lyric on Thursday is "The Devil Commands" about which this department knows nothing and cares very little other than that three good Thespians compose the cast—Alan Dinehart, Mae Clark, and Neil Hamilton.

"Madame Butterfly," who was, according to Noel Coward in "Design for Living", "a bit overhasty," is at the New on Friday. It is a tenderly sentimental treatment of the sloe-eyed Oriental, impersonated sympathetically by Sylvia Sidney, and the ox-eyed Occidental, portrayed by Gary Grant. The picture is a bit teary, but good entertainment.

Earlier in the year this department made mention of the fact that the first show at the New had been improved by the lack of advertising shown. It was understood at the time that this policy was to continue. Several complaints have been made recently concerning this boreome and completely unnecessary repetition of advertising for forthcoming pictures. This department suggests that since the students patronize the theatre extremely well, it might be better for all concerned if these ads were eliminated entirely. The students keep up with coming attractions, and since the majority of them attend the first show, there is no reason why they should be forced to sit through the same tiresome ads day in and day out for at least a week. We should like to suggest that an extra comedy replace the superfluous ads. This same policy of ad-eliminating might also improve night shows.

"One Fare And a Half"  
Cleveland, O.—(IP)—Ten married men in a Fenn College public speaking class asked to be allowed to bring their wives to class at "one fare and a half" the couple.

Said Dean Paul R. Anders:—  
"Any married man who has the courage to train his wife to speak even more fluently than she does now should be congratulated. Your studies must have given you unusual self confidence, and you deserve a reward. Bring your wives along."

## Letter To The Editor

Sir:

With no Utopian visions before me, I should like to protest against some of the squatters which abound all around us. There is no approach to the school which is not lined with cleaning shops (who know not that charity begins at home), pool rooms (not having seen water all these years), and shanties. We of Washington and Lee dash madly about the country displaying pictures of Washington College, its spotless columns symbolic of the purity of tradition which lies behind them, yet immediately in front of the home of the president is a row of buildings which would do credit to Mud Town. The pool room adorning that corner might be symbolic of anything which comes to mind at the sight of filth. Its back yard is a germ-breeding dump heap, unloading upon passers-by a stench of decay and a vision unlovely enough to bring gray to the hair of the garden club's most indifferent member. Yet all this is on the edge of our campus.

I hear shrieks from the rear that we are a poor institution, that our budget must be kept down. Washington and Lee was founded (theoretically at least) in the latter part of the 18th century. It must be admitted then that during a period of nearly 150 years we have amassed a great many traditions (which help our filth not one whit) and less than two million dollars (which barely keeps a generous faculty in clothes). We live on hope (and a very stimulating effervescent it is too). We live, saying each day that tomorrow some very prosperous, very much-advertised alumnus will die and then we can clean up the campus—perhaps put a few shrubs in front of the Chemistry Factory, hoping to hide it (Vain Hope!).

Some years ago the corner property opposite the Dutch Inn was offered to the University for \$3,000.00, but, no, they would wait until it was worth more. The authorities were not interested in such cheap property. The time of depression in prices is the time to buy. Build we need not, but clean we should.

A great deal of the dirt lying around in odd spots is attributed to atmosphere (another one of those elastic and indefinable words). Is it atmosphere? I am afraid not. It is merely an excuse for something which cannot breed a legitimate excuse. Thank you for your space, and hoping to

## After College WHAT?



## LAW?

Former Federal Judge Edwin L. Garvin says: "A keen mind, sound judgment and unflagging industry are required to digest the volumes of laws and decisions facing the practitioner today. The young lawyer can no longer practice by ear and intuition. The science of the law is exacting and difficult."

ONLY "a keen mind" can absorb the volumes of information which must be at the finger tips of the young lawyer today. Perhaps that's why in this profession, as in our leading colleges, a pipe is the favorite smoke. You see, it helps a man concentrate . . . dears cobwebs from his brain.

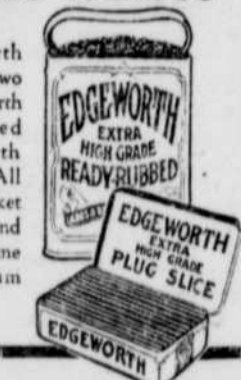
Try a pipeful of Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco—the favorite smoke among college men. "Notice how that blend of fine old burleys really helps you think out a difficult problem."

Edgeworth is distinctive . . . that's why you'll like it. You'll know—after your first puff. Want to try it before you buy? Just write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.

A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges

## EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—1 1/2¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin. Some sizes in vacuum sealed tins.



remain, very sincerely yours,  
The Same Upperclassman

Sir:

WHEREAS, The Washington Literary Society of Washington and Lee University in an effort to defray expenses of representation in the University Year Book, the Calyx, has presented Mrs. Juanita Bauer in a program of dramatic readings and sketches, and WHEREAS, in their effort to make this presentation the members of the said Society have enjoyed the full cooperation and support of many of the local business institutions of Lexington; the townspeople of the aforementioned city; the University publication, the Ring-tum Phi; the students of Washington and Lee University; and our respected and admired president, Dr. Francis P. Gaines and WHEREAS, had it not been for the kind guidance and assistance of Professor Marvin G. Bauer, faculty advisor to the Society; and the graciousness of his wife, Mrs. Juanita Bauer, this program would not have been possible;

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, that we, the members of the Washington Literary Society, in an effort to express our deep appreciation for the immeasurable assistance which the aforementioned individuals and organizations gave us in their unselfish cooperation in our undertaking, do hereby adopt this resolution of appreciation, thanking most sincerely everyone, and all, who in any way, however great or small, have contributed to the Washington Literary Society in making their program a success.  
G. ROGER MYERS, Jr.,  
President Washington Literary Society  
A. L. REESER, Secretary.

Dear Sir:

On page 61 of the University Catalogue, I find the following joke: "LEES DORMITORY: This is a thoroughly equipped modern building, heated by hot water, lighted by electricity and equipped with all sanitary conveniences."

At first I thought the above statement was supposed to be a serious statement of truth, but after failure to discover anything that could seriously be called sanitary equipment, and having learned by experience that a great part of my studying must be done in the dark, I have come to the conclusion, while shivering in a temperature that is approximately freezing, that the statement is

We give the quickest, cleanest, safest and most modern service. Ask about the new student rate.

## Rockbridge Steam Laundry

## Rockbridge National Bank

COUNTY'S LARGEST BANK

P. M. PENICK, '96 ..... President  
J. L. CAMPBELL, '09 ..... Trust Officer  
SAM RAYDER, '30 ..... Asst. Trust Officer  
A. P. WADE ..... Cashier  
E. G. ADAIR, '13 ..... Asst. Cashier  
MABEL K. WELSH ..... Asst. Cashier

## McCRUM'S INCORPORATED SODA FOUNTAIN

Sandwiches that Satisfy the Most Delicate Appetite--

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM TURKEY  
CHICKEN SALAD  
AMERICAN or PIMENTO CHEESE  
Toasted or Plain

Excellent Ice Cream, Fresh from Our Own Creamery

DELIVERY SERVICE  
CALL 57 and 75

a joke rather than a misrepresentation (because all misrepresentations created by it will obviously be corrected by living in the dormitory a while).

Various petitions have been gotten up to have the situation remedied, but no one has authority to do anything about it. Now, admitting the above quotation to be only a joke, I wonder if any one had authority to insert it in the catalogue without so labelling it.

Yours truly,  
J. H. Glover.

## -SCRIBBLINGS-

Reporters of the *Columbia Spectator*, after questioning people on the streets, discovered that five out of six men think that college students are loafers.

The journalism laboratory at the University of Minnesota has recently been equipped with a teletype machine, which types out news of the world every day except Sunday.

A psychology professor at Colgate discovered recently that gum-chewing increases peppiness by about eight per cent.

Fraternities at Ohio University have agreed to support cleaning and pressing establishments. Profits and losses will be shared by the member fraternities of the enterprise.

A professor at Rochester has contributed this definition of a good student: One who, even though he looks at his watch, does not hold it up to his ear.

The depression is still in power at M. I. T. The freshmen bought only twenty crates of eggs as ammunition for the annual frosh-soph battle as compared with 120 last year.

VARIETY  
We change our Menu daily

## VIRGINIA CAFE

Student Meal Tickets  
21 MEALS FOR \$7.00

The New Cafe Opposite  
The New Theatre

"Master Printers to Schools  
and  
Colleges for Thirty-five years"

J. P. Bell Co.  
Lynchburg, Virginia  
Printers of '31, '32, '33 Calyx

## .. Following the BIG BLUE ..

By De Clark

### Nice Going, Charlie

Charlie Smith certainly made up for the foul shot he missed in the V. P. I. game when he tossed that one in down at Raleigh last Friday night. That was one time that the Big Blue came out with a one point margin and it was a time that really counted. Fitzwilson proved the shining light of the North Carolina State game and chalked up ten points to lead all the Washington and Lee players. Sawyers must have been guarded pretty carefully because he only sank one field goal.

### Blue Devils Prove Superior

The Duke game was a different story and the Generals just went down to superior playing on the part of the Blue Devils. At half time the score was 12 to 20 in favor of Duke. The Big Blue piled up their points when Coach Cameron sent in his substitutes during the last half. Anyway, we proved that we were entitled to a bid to the tournament when we turned back the Wolfpack, a seeded team. It was a great feeling when the news came in Friday that we had won.

### Gamecocks Practice With Maryland

South Carolina turned out the kind of a tournament team that I expected them to have. They certainly did show up Maryland in the opening contest. One of the Tompkins brothers flashed like Roberts of Emory and Henry in number of points scored. He found little trouble in chalking up 31 and that number alone would have defeated the Old Liners. The next day North Carolina gave them better opposition and the Gamecocks emerged with a two point victory. Tompkins was well guarded by Hines of the Tar Heels and his limit was nine points. At the same time Hines was making a name for himself and piled up 18.

### So Long, Paul and Jack

Jack Jarrett and Paul Holbrook played the last time for the Big Blue in the Duke game as this was their third year of varsity competition. Both of these men were co-captains of the 1933 team and a great deal of credit may be piled upon their shoulders for the type of team that represented Washington and Lee this year. Our record was far from good this season but this was due to a series of setbacks by the small point margin.

### Raleigh, A Good Old Town

Raleigh officials of the 1933 Southern Conference basketball tournament should be complimented for the manner in which they conducted it this year. Everything ran off smoothly and all teams were satisfied. The turnouts for the games each day were highly successful and the auditorium was packed Saturday night when the Generals met Duke. There has been quite a bit of talk lately about holding the tournament in Lynchburg next year and it wouldn't be such a bad place at that. Fans from Washington and Lee, V. M. I., Virginia, and V. P. I. would all have a better chance of following their teams.

### Four Champs—Or Should it be Two?

Well, the Southern Conference boxing is over for another year and the Cavaliers again annexed the title. Four of their men hold individual titles but it seems to me that only two should be in that ranking. Reiss may have earned the title by the referee and judges decisions over Nace Collins but I still think the decision was a bad one. Nace had put up a great fight and knocked Reiss down in the second but I guess the referee didn't count that as much. Fishburne, another 1933 Virginia title-holder, earned it by another bad decision, when he defeated Charlie Garner of North Carolina State. The fight may have been close but I think Garner deserved the title more than Fishburne.

### Wahoo Dawson Comes Through

I was certainly surprised to see Dawson of Virginia floor Martin the way he did. When I first heard that Martin was paired off with Dawson, I took a sigh of relief because I believed he would be easy meat for Martin but I got fooled as well as Martin. I saw Dawson perform over at V. M. I. a short time ago and he didn't look so hot. Virginia threw in the towel shortly after the fight had started. He got in some nice blows over at Charlottesville right at the very first and had Martin in a bad way. It's a strange thing how a man can change so quickly. This was the first fight that Dawson had won all year and the first one that Martin had dropped.

### Nace Fights a Pal

When Nace was paired off with Kostainsek of V. M. I. in the opening fight, he was up against one of his best pals. The same thing happened last year when Nace had the same man to start off with. That opening fight was a good one and both boys fought hard. Nace put in many quick blows that gave him the advantage and he took the decision at the end of the third. When Nace fought Reiss in the final bout, Kostainsek acted as his second and was in the corner with him between rounds.

### Boxing is Popular

Depression didn't seem to effect the attendance much at Charlottesville this year. On Friday there were a lot of empty seats but the gym over there holds a large number of people and it was well filled. On Saturday afternoon for the semi-finals, the crowds increased and it was about filled up. That night there was hardly a vacant seat in the place. All types of people and dress visited the fights—especially on Saturday night when some of the Wahoos appeared in "tuxes" just like a Madison Square Garden affair. Others came in riding habits. It was a big affair for Charlottesville and the Wahoos made the most of it.

### Wahoos Hold Down Bench in Finals

One of the interesting occurrences during the finals was when seven Virginia men sat on the bench on one side of the ring and on the other side, different Conference opponents. The eighth man to hold down the bench with the rest of the Cavaliers was Negri of V. P. I. It looked like a regular Virginia boxing meet. There were a couple of mishaps over there when Levinson of North Carolina broke his arm in two places in the second round of his fight but went on through the third to win a decision. That's grit. Lloyd of Duke had a tough break when he broke his hand in his semi-final bout.

### Why Not Change?

I would like to see the tournament shifted to another site besides Charlottesville next year. I have an idea that things would go off a lot better and people would be more pleased with decisions if it took place in a neutral city where one of the schools in the tournament was not represented. For instance, Roanoke would be an ideal spot. It is a good boxing town and there would be a good turnout for all the bouts. I wonder how others feel about this situation.

### What a Record!

This year's interscholastic basketball tournament will offer some mighty strong teams to fight for a 1933 title. Washington, D. C., will enter three outstanding teams in Central, Eastern and Tech. The Central team has made an almost unbelievable record, winning 31 games and losing only one up to date. They have defeated some of the leading college freshman teams around the vicinity of Washington. They have turned back the George Washington freshmen, Maryland, Villanova, Catholic and Virginia yearlings. The one game that they dropped was to Eastern, another entry, by one point.

### Some Good Games Coming

Eastern, on the other hand, has done very well too. They have won 26 and lost three. Tech high, the other capitol city entrant, lost to Central in an overtime period so there's going to be plenty of excitement. Augusta Military Academy, one of the prep school entries and coached by Leigh Williams of Washington and Lee fame, has also had a good season. Among the big ones, they have defeated the Washington and Lee frosh, Virginia frosh and Greenbrier Military Academy.

## Frosh Mermen Win One Meet

### Ferris, Reed, And Magee Show Great Promise During Season

The freshmen swimmers have completed their season, winning one meet and losing three. Their only win reversed a defeat they had received earlier in the season at the hands of Augusta Military Academy. Many of the members of this freshman swimming team should be a big help to Cy Twombly next year when they turn out for the varsity. The others who could not seem to get started this season may develop before the start of next season.

Ferris, who was the only diver for the freshmen, and who often-times had to compete against two men, was a consistent winner. He finished on top in every meet except one. His form on the dive, freestyle, and Magee, in the 100-through working as a life guard every summer, is sure to make a place on the varsity next season.

Frank Reed, in the 220-yard freestyle, and Magee, in the 100-yard backstroke, were the other boys who won numerous races. Reed hit his top form in the last meet with Virginia when he clearly outclassed his Wahoo opponent and finished in near record time. Magee, who also won his specialty in the Virginia meet, has been out for boxing this year and this has hurt his swimming form considerably. In spite of this, he lost only one race all season.

Lanier, and Allen, who had been out since the beginning of the season due to sickness, won their races in the earlier meets, but were unsuccessful in the last few meets. They both swim in the 100-yard freestyle. Vardaman, in the breaststroke, hid his real form in the last few meets and climaxed

### Southern Conference Boxing Champions

Bantamweight—Archie Hahn, Virginia.
Featherweight—Norment Quarles, North Carolina.
Lightweight—Bobby Goldstein, Virginia.
Welterweight—Tom Fishburn, Virginia.
Junior middleweight—Bill Dunaway, N. C. State.
Middleweight—Henry Willard, South Carolina.
Light heavyweight—Lewis Reiss of Virginia.
Heavyweight—Platt Landis, of North Carolina.

### Opening Bouts in Mat Tournament Scheduled For Friday Afternoon

The second Southern Conference championship wrestling meet will open at 3:30 next Friday afternoon, March 3, at V. M. I.

The exact schedule for the initial bouts will not be known until after the candidates weight in at 11 o'clock the morning of the first bracket bouts. Washington and Lee plans to enter a full strength team and will meet worthy opposition in the squads from V. M. I., North Carolina University, North Carolina State, V. P. I., Duke, and South Carolina.

It is planned to hold the final and deciding bouts on Saturday evening at the home of the Key-dets. At this stage of the game the Generals should appear in the running with several men in the last matches. V. M. I. has been named a strong entry but the soldiers' defeat received at the hands of the V. P. I. Techmen last Saturday seems to have dulled the brightness of this team somewhat.

ed this when he erased an earlier defeat and defeated his A. M. A. opponent in their second meeting.

## Sawyers First In Scoring Race

### Field Holds Second Place With Total of 77 Points

Continuing his steady pace as high scorer, Joe Sawyers chalked up eight field goals and one free shot in the final game of the season against Virginia last Tuesday night and took the honors of being high point man on the Generals' basketball team for 1933. A total of 174 points puts Sawyers far ahead of any of his teammates. Field, although he failed to add any points during the Wahoo game, holds second position with 77.

Co-captain Jarrett, who has been gaining on Smith all season, ended up only three points behind Smith with a total of 60 to Smith's 63. Fitzwilson also has been coming up rapidly during the last part of the season and is only four points behind Jones with 22.

Individual scoring for the entire season is as follows:

Player	G	F	T
Sawyers	69	36	174
Field	33	11	77
Smith	29	5	63
Jarrett	25	10	60
Holbrook	19	10	48
Jones	10	6	26
Fitzwilson	10	2	22
Wilson	5	1	11
Henthorne	2	2	6
Violet	1	3	5
Steinburg	2	1	5
Sauerbrun	2	0	4
Barron	1	0	2

This coming week-end three Southern Conference tournaments will take place. Wrestling will be held at V. M. I.; swimming at Charlottesville and indoor track at Chapel Hill. Washington and Lee plans to send entries to all the tournaments.

### Gamecocks Win

Staging a second half comeback, South Carolina's fighting Gamecocks whipped Duke last night, 33-21, to win the Southern Conference basketball title for 1933. The Blue Devils led at the half, 15-13 but fell by the way during the last period when South Carolina piled up a safe lead. F. Tompkins was high scorer with 13 points to his credit.

### Frosh Baseball Team Schedules Five Games; Two With Cavaliers

The Washington and Lee freshman baseball team has five games scheduled so far for the 1933 season. This year's card is featured by two games with the Virginia frosh, the first of these to be held at Charlottesville, April 26, and the second to be held here, May 6.

Among the teams that have been scheduled are Staunton Military Academy, Fishburn Military School, and Virginia. Last year the Freshman nine defeated S. M. A. 10-3 in their first meeting and again defeated them 14-1 in a return game. Virginia won over the Brigadiers 8-4 on the Wilson athletic field and also defeated the Washington and Lee team on the Charlottesville diamond. Last year's freshman team had an enviable record, losing to Virginia twice, Virginia Tech twice, Augusta Military Academy once, but winning the remaining games. John Marshall High school, of Richmond, lost to the Frosh 7-6. Covington High school was defeated 9-1 in the first game and 17-16 in the second game.

The schedule (incomplete):  
 April 5—Staunton Military Academy at Staunton.  
 April 8—Fishburn Military School at Fishburn.  
 April 12—Staunton Military Academy, at Lexington.  
 April 26—Virginia Freshmen, at Charlottesville.  
 May 6—Virginia Freshmen, at Lexington.

### Matmen Take Four Meets During Year

Continued from page one  
 twice at 145 and split with decisions. T. DeVan lost one time and one fall fight in the heavy division.

Hodges was used as fill-in man and met some of the best fighters of this section. At 155 pounds he lost by decision to Conklin, N. C. U. star. Coleman, Navy's pride and captain, pinned him at 165 pounds while Waldrop, of V. P. I., won a decision over him in the 175 pound class.

Cronwell Thomas is the only senior on the team this year, and the others are all expected to return next year.

### Generals Lose in Semi-Finals in Conference

Continued from page one  
 a bad evening and barely managed to nose out North Carolina University, 34-32, in two extra periods. South Carolina and Duke met last night in the finals.

Boxscore:

Duke	G	F	T
Horne, f	6	1	13
Hayes, f	4	0	8
J. Thompson, c	3	1	7
H. Thompson, g	4	0	8
Weaver, g	2	1	5
Totals	19	3	41

W. and L.	G	F	T
Sawyers, f	2	2	6
Smith, f	4	0	8
Fitzwilson, c	2	1	5
Holbrook, g	2	5	9
Henthorne, g	0	0	0
Field, g	2	0	4
Totals	12	8	32

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### EXPLANATION:

Audiences used to pay an extra fee to go behind the scenes to see how this trick was worked. They discovered that the three-headed woman was merely a reflection in a mirror. The glass showed the heads of three girls but the body of only one. The other two were cleverly hidden so that only their heads showed in the mirror.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins...Munn & Co., New York

## It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

This "three-headed woman" trick goes way back to the early days of magic. Also old is the suggestion that protection for your throat and freedom from coughing can be achieved through some magic trick.

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IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Placed on Display years of the fifteenth century. The Canisius copy dates from 1483, so 1933 marks its 450th birthday. It was in honor of this event that the college put it on display last week, along with some other treasures of its library.

Buffalo—(IP)—Canisius College here placed on display last week one of the few existing copies of the Koburger Bible, printed in several successive editions by Anthony Koburger of Nuremberg, Germany, in the closing

## New Catalogue Lists Changed Prize Rulings

Qualifications For Five Competitive Awards Have Been Altered

Before the new University catalogue goes to press, the administration wishes to make known several important changes in the text bearing upon the subject of prizes and awards.

Among the awards affected will be the Cincinnati Award, the Santini Award, and the three Robinson Awards. The Cincinnati Award, which has not been granted for years, previously read: "This medal, for the encouragement of oratory, is awarded to the author of the best original speech in public competitive trial during the final week." It has been changed to read as follows: "This award, established in honor of the Society of Cincinnati of Virginia, is conferred by the faculty on the author of the best essay submitted during the session in competition for it, provided the essay has sufficient intrinsic merit. It should be a study of the principles for which the Society was founded, and must be submitted by May 1. The change of form from oration to essay is expected to revive interest in the award, and make it more readily accessible.

The Santini Medal, now changed to the Santini Award, will be given to the author of the best contribution accepted for publication in the "Southern Collegian." Previously the medal was limited to essays alone.

The Robinson awards, established in compliance with the will of John Robinson, an honored friend and generous benefactor of the institution, are three in number. They too have been revised as to detail, and method of conferring to read:

"The Robinson Award in Languages: Is conferred on the student attaining the highest grades in ancient or modern foreign languages, provided he offers forty-eight semester-hours, including two majors; or sixty semester-hours, including one major."

"The Robinson Award in Literature and Social Sciences: Is conferred on the student attaining the highest grades in the subjects included in Groups II and III, provided he offers sixty semester hours, including two majors."

"The Robinson Award in Mathematics and Science: Is conferred on the student attaining the highest grades in the subjects included in Group IV, provided he offers forty-eight semester-hours, including two majors; or sixty semester-hours, including one major."

The selection for the Robinson Awards are made on a competitive basis and are for excellence of work and extend of work in a particular field of study. The combined grades shall have an index rating of not less than two and a half and no grade shall be below "B." Only members of the graduating class are eligible. The exact conditions of award may be learned from the Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships and Awards."

### TO DETERMINES THE ESSENTIALS OF EDUCATION

Minneapolis, Minn. — (IP)—When the National Education Association meets in convention here this week, one of the recommendations it will receive will be that a national fact-finding committee be set up to determine the essentials of education.

S. D. Shankland, executive secretary of the association's department of superintendence, said that the committee had concluded that "the determination of what kind of education should be offered and what groups of children should be permitted to attend schools are matters which should be determined by the nation's citizens as a whole."

A fact-finding body of the type to be recommended, Shankland said, could determine only general facts about the nation's school systems and would necessarily leave the application of data or noting of variations in facts to local groups. He thinks such groups should include teachers, taxpayers, parents and citizens in general.

Dr. John K. Norton of Teachers College, Columbia University, will point out that under pressure of the depression many conflicting proposals are being made.

Some advocate the closing of kindergartens. Others believe the high schools should be restricted. There is a general feeling that all matters outside the regular schedule should be carefully scrutinized.

A "professor" Manuel Rodriguez is under arrest in Seville, Spain, charged with operating a school to teach young boys how to make bombs. Some of his students were sent to reform schools,

## Lawrence Tibbett Advocates Screen Production of Opera

Duncan Groner

"I do not know whether or not I will make 'The Emperor Jones' into a movie," said Lawrence Tibbett recently in a special interview with a Ring-tum Phi reporter. "Nor whether it will be produced as straight drama or as an opera. Hollywood is now negotiating with Eugene O'Neill to write additional scenes for the original play because it has been considered too short for a movie." The play was recently made into an opera and Mr. Tibbett's success in its premiere considerably increased his reputation not only as a singer but as a dramatic actor.

Mr. Tibbett said that he never would devote himself entirely to the movies. When it was suggested that screen work was perhaps a more lucrative field than either the concert or the operatic, he laughed and said, "Yes, and not nearly so much fun. It is very hard for me to act without an audience to respond. I find it much more pleasure to work in opera or concert than in the movies or on the radio. Of course my radio concerts are very brief,

### Fix Program For Scholastic Tourney Here

Continued from page one

ver miniature watch charms will be awarded the members of the all-tournament first team.

A special luncheon for all the coaches and officials has been arranged for Friday at one o'clock in the University Dining Hall. The Washington and Lee Athletic Association will be host at the luncheon and it is hoped that all visiting officials will attend this luncheon in order that they might not only meet each other but also the officials of the University and the tournament.

The following first round games have been scheduled for Thursday, March 2:

1:30 p. m.—George Washington High school, Danville, Virginia, versus Eastern High school, Washington, D. C.

2:30 p. m.—Oak Ridge Military Institute, Oak Ridge, N. C., versus Danville Military Institute, of Danville, Va.

3:30 p. m.—Parker High school, Greenville, S. C., versus McKinley (Tech) High school, of Washington, D. C.

4:30 p. m.—Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., versus Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va.

7:00 p. m.—Charleston High school, Charleston, S. C., versus John Marshall High school, Richmond, Va.

8:00 p. m.—Greenbriar Military school, Lewisburg, W. Va., versus Fork Union Military Institute, of Fork Union, Va.

9:00 p. m.—Central High school, Washington, D. C., versus Asheville High school, of Asheville, N. C.

10:00 p. m.—Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., versus Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, Md.

The head referee of the tournament will be W. S. Gooch, Jr., of William and Mary. The other two officials have not as yet been chosen.

**Fraternities Play Hosts**  
The fraternities of Washington and Lee university have agreed to act as hosts to members of the visiting teams and the following arrangements have been made to take care of the housing of the players. The fraternities and their guests for the week-end are listed below.

John Marshall High school, of Richmond, Va., Kappa Alpha.

George Washington High school, Danville, Va., Phi Gamma Delta.

Parker High school, Greenville, S. C., Kappa Sigma.

Eastern High school, Washington, D. C., Beta Theta Pi.

Asheville High school, of Asheville, N. C., Pi Kappa Alpha.

Charleston High school, of Charleston, S. C., Sigma Nu.

McKinley High school, Washington, D. C., Alpha Chi Rho (5).

McKinley High school, Washington, D. C., Sigma Chi (5).

Central High school, Washington, D. C., Lambda Chi Alpha.

Hargrave Military Academy, of Chatham, Va., Sigma Phi Epsilon (5).

Greenbriar Military School, of Lewisburg, W. Va., Alpha Tau Omega.

Hargrave Military Academy, of Chatham, Va., Delta Upsilon (5).

Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, Md., Delta Tau Delta.

Staunton Military Academy, of Staunton, Va., Phi Delta Theta.

Augusta Military Academy, of Fort Defiance, Va., Phi Kappa Sigma.

Danville Military Institute, of Danville, Va., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fork Union Military Institute, of Fork Union, Va., Phi Kappa Psi.

Oak Ridge Military Institute, of Oak Ridge, N. C., Pi Kappa Phi.

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but even so, it is a very cold thing to sing to, the microphone."

"I see no reason why the movies should not go in for opera. There are few opera companies in the country, and they cater to a small patronage. The movies would take opera into the small towns which are, of course, inaccessible to even road companies. The National Broadcasting company is doing this work now to a certain degree in sponsoring each week a presentation of some opera by the Metropolitan."

Mr. Tibbett was very much taken back when asked why he had not chosen a more familiar program to present to the large Roanoke audience which came to hear him. Why had he not chosen a program of music which was more generally associated with his name? He sang two songs from the movies that he has made and only three operatic selections. He said that a number of these things he had saved as encores.

"And then I must save a few for my next visit to Roanoke, if I come again."

"Oh, I do hope you will," wheezed a fluffy young damsel waiting to get a program autographed.

### Gaines Speaks Over Columbia Network

Continued from page one

terday's desolation of battle, he transformed a curriculum, sweetened the philosophy of young Southern manhood, strengthened the honor of every student.

Upon both of these Lexington campuses the spirits of these men abide, not merely in sculptured likeness or even as historical distinction, but as the summation of institution ideals and thus as influences in molding character. Their ministry has brought new dignity to education and the example of their energies in its behalf continually calls us to a larger devotion."

### Tucker Speaks At Convention

Continued from page one

the session, which was attended by representatives of Vanderbilt University, the University of Tennessee, the University of Chattanooga, and several other colleges and universities in Tennessee, in addition to about twenty or twenty-five state and local officers engaged in public administration. In the discussion groups held during Friday and early Saturday, Dr. Tucker was frequently called upon to lead, and to give reports on such progress of state and county government in Virginia as pertained to the subject of the conference.

### Lantern Inn Opens Friday Night With Spring Dance

The opening spring dance of the season will take place at the Lantern Inn, formerly the Lexington Community Hall, on Friday evening, March 3.

The music will be by the Jiminettes, a student orchestra who promise something new in dance rhythm. Prizes and novelties will be awarded in a "Lucky Number" dance.

The Lantern Inn may be reached by driving out to the Mayflower Inn and then turn left. The Inn is about a half mile from there. The price of admission will be 50 cents per couple.

Coaches and visiting officials of Conference schools were so well pleased with the reception and crowds attending the games, it is almost certain that the Southern Conference basketball tournament will be held at Raleigh again next year.

### W. E. Uphaus Talks Tonight

Speech Inaugurates Annual Lecture Series Sponsored By Christian Council

The Christian Work Council, which each year has prominent lecturers come to Washington and Lee, will start the first of this year's series tonight at 7:30, in the Lee Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Willard E. Uphaus, field secretary of the National Religion and Labor Foundation, will inaugurate the annual lecture series, sponsored by the Christian Work Council, tonight, with a talk on "The American Philosophy of Individualism." On Wednesday evening at 7:30, Mr. Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow," author of many books dealing with economic problems, and a well-known lecturer, will talk on "The American Foreign Policy."

On Wednesday afternoon, at 1:30, in the Chemistry building, Mr. Raymond P. Currier will speak on "Oriental Poetry." Mr. Currier, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions received his B.A. and M.A. from Harvard, has spent ten years on the staff of Judson College, Rangoon, Burma, and is editor of "Far Horizons." He has also been connected with Franklin college and the Indiana State university. The fourth speaker, Dr. Gordon Ward, is extension specialist at V. P. I. He will speak on agricultural subjects.

All the speakers will address the classes on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, the time and place to be announced by the professors in charge.

The series will close Friday afternoon at 3:30, when the Hampton Quartet will sing in the Lee Chapel.

### Chi Gamma Theta Pledges

H. L. King  
H. K. Doane  
W. J. Moran  
W. C. Smith  
S. Lyons  
J. A. Burton  
A. M. Clinch  
W. D. McDavid

Slang has recently found a defender in the person of an English professor at Seattle, Washington.

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Today "Secrets of the French Police" Wednesday-Thursday JOHN BARRYMORE MYRNA LOY "Topaze" —ADDED— ABE LYMAN'S BAND Burns and Allen LET'S DANCE LYRIC THEATRE THURSDAY NEIL HAMILTON MAE CLARK "As the Devil Commands"

## Boxing Finalist Are Mustaches Sign of Return Of Full Beard?

The gay Lotharios of the gay '90's wore long stringy mustachios and thereby gained entry into the fashionable salons of the day. Today approximately fifty Washington and Lee students are trying to revive this style. Their mustachios are not long, but in most cases they have a decided tendency toward stringiness. Several months ago a newspaper notice informed the world that beards had definitely "come back." This, it is to be supposed, is a very weak rebellion, and rather belated too, against the growing masculinity of the weaker sex (?).

Unfortunately the decorated upper lips are not confined to those of Latin type, but the Teutons and brawny blood Swedes have taken up the cross too and are probably the most ardent advocates of the new mode, since they must call attention to what looks like a bit of scrambled egg on their upper lip before they are noticed. One student, a senior too, became very indignant when a freshman asked him how he had managed to live so long without having to begin the arduous and endless job of shaving. And the campus commenter (the big wit) wonders why the Vigilance Committee started functioning again.

The only race of people in the history of the world that has not discovered the charms of shaven faces is the American Indian. Your correspondent does not have at hand the facts as to why this condition should have existed, but perhaps that may have contributed to his downfall. The Hebrews had them, the Romans and

Fear not, ye of little beards, for they who have thus covered their faces, are the same old pals and they wouldn't harm a fly for anything in the world!

Several pieces of wearing apparel and small property belonging to Washington and Lee students still remain unclaimed at the office of Chief of Police King. These articles have been taken from the possession of the students. At the present time the articles remaining unclaimed are: three topcoats, one brown suit, one trench coat, one raincoat, and several small articles including two gold rings.

Chief of Police King stated that, in order for the police to cooperate with the student in recovering the stolen articles, it is necessary for the owners of the above articles to claim them at once.

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## Boxing Finalist

Nace Collins, Washington and Lee's representative in the lightweight class, brought his college ring career to a close last Saturday night when he fought in the finals of the Southern Conference Boxing tournament at Charlottesville.

### LEADING ECONOMIST RETIRES FROM ACTIVITY

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—The resignation of William Z. Ripley as professor of political economy at Harvard University, which will become effective March 1, removes from active teaching one of the nation's leading economists.

The resignation was prompted by poor health. Dr. Ripley will become professor emeritus at Harvard.

Following the announcement of his resignation, the New York Times said of him:

"He has won international renown in his field. His studies and pronouncements on many important problems and phases of the nation's economic life have produced profound impression and have influenced legislation."

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the Greeks, the English too, and so did the French. They were never such symbols of social grace as they were in the days of Ward McAllister. Since that time, partially through the influence of the stage and screen, the jet black mustache has come to mean certain villainy. It seems now that collegiate America will once again lead the way out of such illiterate superstition. We see today our best friends, even our fraternity brothers, stalking the campus with mustaches. They are black, brown, red, white, and sanscrit (pardon me, Mrs. Mac-a-prop!), and still others are peroxide.

Fear not, ye of little beards, for they who have thus covered their faces, are the same old pals and they wouldn't harm a fly for anything in the world!

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