

Mathis Released After Wrestling Season

Buying Plan Slated For Defeat Tonight, Test Survey Shows

Only Six Clubs Definitely Support Proposal.—Fifteen Needed

ADOPTION POSSIBLE AFTER ALTERATION

Stand of Six Fraternities Still Undetermined.—Three Not Voting

Acceptance of the proposed plan of co-operative buying by the Interfraternity council appears impossible, with the indications that no more than nine or ten fraternities will definitely accept the plan at the special meeting of the council tonight. Fifteen or sixteen fraternities were adjudged necessary to put the proposed system into operation.

At noon today only six of the twenty fraternities on the campus had definitely decided to vote in favor of the co-operative buying plan. One other fraternity was in favor of the general idea, but was not yet sure as to whether it would enter the association immediately. Four houses were definitely opposed to the buying plan, while six others had not yet reached a decision. Three fraternities will not vote on the plan when it is laid before the council tonight.

Support Insufficient
That it will be impossible to put the present plan into effect because of lack of sufficient support, is obvious. There is, however, the possibility that the Calhoun company of Lynchburg, from whom it was proposed to buy staple groceries, will be willing to make some modifications in the rejected plan so that the small group of fraternities desirous of co-operative buying may form an association and buy at reduced prices.

Seven Undecided
Several of the fraternities that either are opposed to the plan at present or indifferent in their attitude toward it have indicated that they might join the Association at a later date if the buying plan appeared to be working successfully. Others that were not in favor of the plan maintained that their present buying system was satisfactory and efficient, and that in most instances, they would be effecting no savings through joining the association.

Sigma Litany to Be Read By Shining Goats Monday

The Sigma litany, sole survivor of the muck-raking era on the Washington and Lee campus, will be read in front of Washington college Monday afternoon as the new pledges go through their day of shining. Although all other forms of similar student vituperation have been banned, it is expected that the usual suplications will be made to 'George.'

It's News Today

Buck passing starts on Mathis situation—editorials on page two... Snyder goes down to defeat in handball... Wahoo are big rivals of Generals in ring tourney... Letters to editor attack activity ruling and want Mathis back.

Co-operative buying plan passage looks hopeless... White squirrel puts one over on biology department and all its scientists... Gaines, returning from Mexico, runs into fierce storms on Atlantic...

University assembly Monday—students invited to supper party that night... Gaines to help dedicate statue of Lee in Hall of Fame... Half of Ring-tum Phi's printed on new grade of newsprint...

Generals' First Fights

Today
Davies vs. Rainey (Va.)
Moore vs. Rivers (S. C.)
Mincher vs. Womer (Va.)

Tomorrow
Short vs. Lee (Va.) or Ellisburg (N. C. U.)
Martin vs. Hourihan (Va.)

Noted Writer, Lecturer Will Speak Monday

Supper, Free to Students, Planned in Honor of Dr. Brown

Rollo Walter Brown, versatile author and lecturer of Cambridge, Massachusetts, will be the speaker for the University Assembly on Monday, February 24. Dr. Brown, who is the fourth speaker to be brought by the Christian Council this year, spoke at the University in 1930 and because of his popularity has been asked to again address the student body. He is well versed on a great variety of subjects and has been asked to choose his own topic.

Although Dr. Brown has spent most of his life in New England, he is a native of Ohio and received his undergraduate training at Ohio Northern. He took his M.A. at Harvard and in 1927 was given his Litt.D. from Lawrence College. Dr. Brown taught at Wabash and then accepted a professorship of English at Harvard University. On a leave of absence he studied abroad and during the World War distinguished himself as a speaker on Franco-American relations. He has written several novels as well as being biographer and compiler of English textbooks. His most prominent works include: "The Art of Writing English," "The Creative Spirit," "Dean Briggs," and "Lonely Americans," copies of which are found in the University library.

On Monday evening the Christian council will give a supper at the Old Blue Inn honoring Dr. Brown. Following the dinner the group will be thrown into an open discussion. There will be no charge for the meal and all students who wish to meet Dr. Brown are asked to give their name to some member of the Christian council before tomorrow noon so that the number who expect to be present can be anticipated.

President Fears For Safety of Vessel As Violent Storm Rages

The worst gale and blizzard to sweep the Middle Atlantic coast since 1888 greeted Dr. Francis P. Gaines and his party on their return from a three-weeks' trip to Mexico. After days of balmy breezes and tropical sunshine in the Mexican capital city, the chilly blasts that swept New York city and vicinity reminded Dr. Gaines that King Winter still held sway in the United States.

The gale, which Dr. Gaines describes as almost a hurricane, first struck the liner on which they were returning Monday night at 9:35 p. m.—the first blasts were so violent and sudden that Dr. Gaines pulled out his watch to note how long they would last. All that night the ship was pitched and tossed about by the wind, the gale lasting twelve hours. Sleep was impossible, and then to bring the vacation to a climax, the party found New York city buried under nine inches of solid ice upon their arrival Tuesday.

On the trip Dr. Gaines was accompanied by Mrs. Gaines and the rector of the University, George Walker St. Clair, and his wife. Eight days of the three weeks were spent in Mexico City,

Moore Downs Rives; Davies, Mincher Lose

Rainey and Womer Eliminate General Fighters From Tourney

BOTH BOXERS LOSE BY DECISION ROUTE

Short and Martin Draw Byes Until Tomorrow Afternoon

(Special to the Ring-tum Phi)

By Joe A. Burton
Memorial Gymnasium, University, Va.—Lyle Moore, coming back strong after two close rounds, won an easy decision over Rives of South Carolina, getting two knockdowns in the third round.

Womer of Virginia defeated Captain Eddie Mincher in a hard, well-fought fight.

Wallace Davies lost a "very close decision" to Rainey of Virginia. Match featured by clever boxing.

All four Virginia men fighting this afternoon won victories.

Moore meets Quarles, defending champion from N. C. U., in the semi-finals tomorrow afternoon. Quarles scored a technical knock-out over Dawson of Clemson.

In the semi-finals of the middleweight class George Short will oppose the winner of the fight between Lee of Virginia and Ellisburg of North Carolina University. Martin, General light heavyweight, meets Hourihan of Virginia in the fight immediately following Short's.

Archie Hahn of Virginia, Norment Quarles of North Carolina, and Henry Willard of South Carolina will be the only defending champions entered in the tournament today.

Fate of CWA Plans Unknown

Local Committee Has Not Sent in W. and L. Application

Whether or not the University will be successful in obtaining CWA funds for the improvement of tennis courts and for the creation of a recreation field and parking space below the concrete foot-bridge will not be definitely known for several weeks. The application has not yet been forwarded by the local CWA committee, and two or three weeks will probably elapse after the state committee receives the petition before any decision will be made.

Fred Sager Defeats Joe Snyder 3 to 0 In Handball Finals

Fred Sager defeated Joe Snyder, defending singles champion, in the finals of the intramural handball tournament played this afternoon. Winning three games straight, Sager becomes the new possessor of the title.

Both Sager and Snyder are members of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and this is the second year that they have met to decide the intramural championship. Last year Sager took the first two games, only to have Snyder come back and win the last three.

In the semi-final round of the tournament, Sager defeated Cohen, K. A., and Snyder took over Dunaj, of the Touring Tigers. The final and semi-final matches consist of three out of five games, while all matches in the lower divisions are two out of three.

As soon as they can be computed, the final team standings in the singles tournament will be announced. It is planned to begin the doubles tournament in handball within a few days.

Love's Labor Lost

Hopes for More White Squirrels Abandoned

Another noble experiment has failed and science has received a severe setback at the hands of nature! For many months now, Dr. William Dana Hoyt has said to Peter Washington, the albino squirrel that is the pride and joy of the biology department, "Be fruitful and multiply", but Peter has been denied by fate the privilege of doing his part for the advancement of science. For long before Mr. Hitler ever set the world ago with his plans for sterilization of the unfit, the wild animals realized the value of a similar program.

And being distinctly adverse to seeing the trees populated with a race of white squirrels, however interesting they might be to biologists, a woodland court of justice executed sentence upon one Peter Washington. And after months of hopeful waiting the biology department has just found out it's a case of love's labors lost.

White, Trustee, Dies at Home Thursday Night

Deceased Was W.L. Alumnus; Second in Seniority on Board

The Rev. William McClannahan White, D.D., member of the University Board of Trustees since 1915 and second in seniority only to the Rector, died at his home in Raleigh, N. C., Thursday night. He was 67 years of age.

Dr. Gaines, president of the University, left for Raleigh this afternoon to attend the funeral. He will return tomorrow night.

Dr. White, who for the past twenty-five years has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Raleigh, attended the meeting of the trustees held here on January 19, and presided in absence of the Rector, Mr. George Walker St. Clair.

Dr. White, an alumnus of the University, was intensely interested in the welfare of Washington and Lee. He never missed a meeting of the board unless detained by illness, which was rarely the case. His father and his son, who survive him, are also alumni of the University.

Dr. White was in attendance at Washington and Lee from 1884 to 1886. After leaving here he prepared for the ministry at the Union Theological Seminary. In his early ministry he served churches in Lewisburg, W. Va., Richmond, Va., and Petersburg, Va.

He was the son of the Rev. Henry M. White, and was born in Winchester, Va., on June 20, 1867. His grandfather was pastor of the Presbyterian church in Lexington before and during the Civil war. His father was also chaplain in the Confederate army.

Grafton Named New Secretary

Richard W. Grafton and Frank L. Price were elected secretary-treasurer of the student body and sophomore president, respectively, at the weekly meeting of the Executive committee last Tuesday evening. It was announced this morning by Sherwood Wise, president. Wise also announced that the annual election of Athletic council members, student government, publications, and dance past would take place during the latter half of April or early May. No definite date has been made as yet.

Grafton, who succeeds Ed Mincher, resigned, is a senior commerce student, secretary of the Commerce club, and claims the same home town, Trenton, N. J., as his predecessor. Both are non-fraternity men.

Price, Lambda Chi Alpha, is sports editor of The Ring-tum Phi, a member of the track team, hails from Washington, D. C., and is entered in the academic school. He replaces Dick Clarke, who has left school.

Officials Take No Action To Assure His Return; Coach Desires Job Here

Mathis' Success as Coach Praised by Other Mentors

Consistently Victorious Wrestling Teams at Washington And Lee Attributed to His Superior Ability by Sports Authorities Throughout Country

By Latham B. Weber

The enviable record which A. E. Mathis has achieved during the past nine years as wrestling coach at Washington and Lee is attested by the coaches and athletic directors of other colleges with whom Mathis has come in contact. All of these men who have been associated with Mathis point out that he has unusual ability in turning out successful wrestling squads, and that in all their relations with him he has shown fine character and splendid sportsmanship.

In what high esteem Coach Mathis is held on this campus is well-known to every student. Aside from the success of his wrestling teams, Mathis has won the respect of the student body through his connection with the Intramural League. The present success of intramural athletics in this university is largely the direct result of the efforts of Mathis. Above all, he is well liked by the students.

What opinions other coaches and athletic directors hold of Coach Mathis is, perhaps, not as well known to the student body. The following quotations are excerpts from letters of recommendation written by Mathis' asso-

ciates in other schools. In respect to Mathis' ability as a wrestling coach, there are numerous letters. R. A. Fetzer, director of athletics at the University of North Carolina writes: "Judged by the results he has produced, A. E. Mathis ranks with the finest wrestling coaches in the country. Much of the success of the Washington and Lee wrestling teams must be attributed directly to the training and development of Coach Mathis."

In the same vein, C. P. Miles, director of athletics at V. P. I., says, "He is the most thorough and capable coach I have seen anywhere. He has built up the wrestling teams at Washington and Lee university from practically nothing so that they are recognized through this immediate section and other sections. He is respected and honored by the coaches of the Southern conference and also by the coaches of the other teams with which he has competed. He is of the highest type."

From both West Point and Annapolis comes praise for Coach Mathis. Thomas Jenkins, Army wrestling coach, writes, "I found the teams coached by Mr. Mathis

(Continued on page four)

Grafton Named New Secretary

Executive Committee Elects Price Sophomore President At Same Time

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Gaines to Dedicate Statue of Lee Just 'Found' in Washington

Many years ago workmen placed a statue of General Robert E. Lee in the Hall of Fame of the Capitol in Washington. They completed their task and went home. People came, admired the statue and left; statesmen paused to look at the image of one of America's greatest men—all oblivious to the fact that although the statue had been standing in the Hall of Fame for years, Congress had forgotten to formally accept it.

Then, Congressman Clifton A. Woodrum, Virginia, learned to his surprise one day that the statue

had never been accepted and he introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives to have the omission corrected.

Now plans are being made to have the long-forgotten dedication held and Dr. Gaines, the present incumbent of the office which Lee distinguished, the president of Washington and Lee University (Washington College in Lee's day) will be one of the principal speakers. While no definite date has been set for the formal acceptance, it will be sometime during the present session of Congress.

The only freshman team to be entered will be a two-thirds mile relay made up of Bob Kingsbury, Jack Pierce, Al Pettigrew, and Lang Skarda.

Finkelstein will be ineligible to run as a member of the squad, so he must enter the independent of this school.

University And Athletic Department Each Refuse To Take Responsibility

CONTRACT RUNS OUT AFTER MAT SEASON

Student Campaign Brought Mathis Back Here This Year

According to an agreement reached last fall, Coach A. E. Mathis is released from all connection with the University when the wrestling season ends on March 3, and a survey of athletic and administration offices failed to reveal any definite assurance that he will be retained here after that date.

Coach Mathis states that he has completed no other plans and wants to continue his wrestling, intramural, and physical education work at Washington and Lee. The athletic department and the Administration have both expressed desires of retaining Mr. Mathis, but as yet neither has assumed the responsibility of taking vigorous action to assure his return.

Special Fund Raised
Mathis returned for this year only after a special emergency fund was raised by contributions from the student body, the executive committee, and the athletic department. At the present time, Mr. Mathis is on neither the payroll of the athletic department nor the University, and all his gym class and intramural work this year has been without pay.

Mathis came to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1925 as an instructor in the physical education department, with part of his salary paid to him by the athletic department for his services as wrestling coach. Because of a program of economy in the physical education department two years ago he was dropped from that department and his salary paid by the athletic department.

No Regular Salary
At the present time his salary is included in neither the budget of the University nor that of the athletic department, and each branch passes the responsibility for re-engaging Coach Mathis to the other.

Captain Dick Smith said he was very much interested in getting Coach Mathis back here next year, but he implied that it was up to the physical education department to hire him.

Wrestlers Trim Virginia Tech

Both Teams Easily Win Over V. P. I. in Final Matches of Season

With the varsity and freshman teams each getting three falls and four time decisions, Washington and Lee's wrestlers chalked up a double victory over Earl "Young Tex" Tilson's Virginia Tech teams last night in Doremus gymnasium. The scores were 27-5 for the varsity and 27-3 for the freshmen.

Tech's 175-pound grapplers prevented shut-outs in both the meets. Waldrop, the Gobler captain, who holds the Southern conference 175-pound crown, pinned Ed Seitz, Washington and Lee sophomore, in the feature bout of the evening, and Wagley registered the only win for the Tech freshmen by gaining a time advantage of four minutes and two seconds over Kaplan.

The Seitz-Waldrop match was one of the fastest and most exciting wrestling bouts ever seen here. Outweighed about ten pounds, Seitz battled the Techman on almost even terms, and once appeared to have the cham-

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The Ring-Tum Phi

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THE UNIVERSITY SUFFERS A SEVERE LOSS

The University is saddened at the news of the death of Dr. William McClanahan White, member of the Board of Trustees, alumnus, and loyal friend of the University. The University feels its severe loss in the death of a man who was so intensely interested in the welfare of Washington and Lee and whose connection with the institution has been such an intimate one.

Dr. White, his father, and his son all attended Washington and Lee and the history of his whole family is imbued with the traditions of the University. His great attachment for the University was recognized when he was made a member of the Board of Trustees in 1915. On the board he was second in seniority only to the Rector, Mr. George Walker St. Clair.

It is in such men as Dr. White that the highest traditions and aspirations of Washington and Lee are exemplified and his loss will be deeply felt here.

"FOR THE STUDENTS"—A CORRECTION

In this issue the expression under the nameplate on the front page has been changed from "By the Students, For the University" to "By the Students, For the Students." This is no important alteration in policy, no charting of a new course; but it is a significant correction, a reversal to the wording of the line as it was adopted by The Ring-tum Phi thirty-six years ago, in volume number two, when Dr. T. J. Farrar was editor of the paper. This line was carried on by succeeding editors until eleven or twelve years ago, when the change to the recent wording was made.

Yet from its founding The Ring-tum Phi has always been a student organ and nothing else, at first backed by the men who put it out and now by an organized student body, through the publications board. In being consciously "for the students" rather than "for the University" the Ring-tum Phi is broadening its scope, not narrowing it; for the best interests of the student body are necessarily the best interests of the University. From the very nature of things it follows that what is for the students is for the University. When one really comes to the point, any real distinction between the term "students" and the term "university" as used in the above sense must be a finely drawn one indeed; a university exists in the students and its only excuse for being is the welfare of its students.

THE STUDENT BODY WANTS COACH MATHIS BACK

Although with the end of this wrestling season A. E. MATHIS' term as wrestling coach here automatically comes to an end, no official action has been taken to retain him for another year, in spite of the fact that he wants to coach here and that student sentiment is united in demanding his return. Not a word need be said regarding what COACH MATHIS has contributed to Washington and Lee as wrestling coach, as physical education instructor, as an upbuilder of the intramural program, and as an admired athlete and a respected gentleman. There is not a man on this campus or any other campus that has a student body more solidly behind him and for him, and every Washington and Lee man knows why.

It is painful to the student body to face the fact that nothing has been accomplished to keep COACH MATHIS here. Last year a student subscription, a fund from the executive committee of the student body, and some aid from the athletic department enabled COACH MATHIS to return for the wrestling season. The University and the athletic department want to act in accordance with student interests and sentiment they must assume the responsibility of retaining COACH MATHIS. This should not be done again, for it was but a temporary expedient; as a permanent policy it would be so precarious and embarrassing

for COACH MATHIS and so unfair to the students as to be highly undesirable. The student body cannot understand why a University that employs a faculty of over fifty and a large corps of administrative assistants and an athletic department that employs six other coaches find it impossible to get together and raise the salary of the one man whose place cannot be filled. The student body does not expect the impossible, but every definition of impossible is not acceptable.

The athletic department looks to the University to re-engage COACH MATHIS for the physical education department; the University looks to the athletic department to re-engage COACH MATHIS as wrestling coach. He is needed in both capacities, and the student body looks to both branches to co-operate and assure COACH MATHIS' permanent retention here.

WE CANNOT AFFORD TO LOSE MATHIS

COACH A. E. MATHIS is needed at Washington and Lee, and failure to retain him here will be a severe loss which the University cannot afford to suffer.

His record as wrestling coach has been phenomenal and he has made Washington and Lee outstanding in this sport throughout the country. Such renown and undisputed supremacy in the South for Washington and Lee is pleasing, but after all victory is not actually significant in the life of the University. But what is significant is the example the wrestling team sets—its example of diligent preparation, thorough training, and supreme effort to be as good as it possibly can. There is something in the way the wrestling squad goes about its work that gives a feeling of pride and confidence to Washington and Lee students.

When MATHIS came here wrestling was a sport of no consequence at all. Now at Washington and Lee, with the exception of football, there is no sport that the students regard as having a more important place in the athletic program than wrestling. As the University of Virginia is, from an athletic viewpoint, a boxing school, Washington and Lee is a wrestling school; and now we face the possibility of losing the man who made it so and can keep it so.

COACH MATHIS' activities are not restricted to wrestling; he has been adequately prepared for all kinds of physical education work. Anyone who has had any contact at all with intramurals knows the great part he has played in building up the system we have here today. His leaving will be a blow to our intramural program, the one side of athletics this University, with the interests of the students in mind, cannot afford to economize upon.

The physical education department here is weak enough as it is, but to weaken it further by the removal of a competent, earnest instructor who has been giving his time to the work free of charge for the last six months will be a lowering of standards that cannot be compatible with the true aims of the University. The physical education department here sadly needs strengthening, not weakening.

As a member of the University community COACH MATHIS has gained the respect of all; his team goes the limit for him, and the student body admires his spirit, his earnestness, and his sincerity, and has come to regard him as a part of Washington and Lee. He has made definite contributions to the University as coach, instructor, and friend and will continue to do so if the Administration and the athletic department are alive to the best interests of the University.

It is believed that coaching records of Kenfield, LaRowe and Mathis are as worthy as can be found in intercollegiate sport today, barring no section, no conference.—W. N. Cox in the *Virginian Pilot*.

In the Sigma litaney Monday there will be witnessed the one surviving custom of an era that is dead—the era of muckraking and anonymous slander that supported the mock trial, the Bull Sheet, the Campus Merry-Go-Round and similar mud-slinging extravaganzas—the era ended, for the present at least, by pressure from above. Sigma survives because it is entrenched in tradition, and possibly because not very many ever hear its vituperation anyway. Yet if Sigma expects to carry on for all the mediums of mud-slinging that have subsided into oblivion it certainly has a task cut out for it.

The Dean's office is going to a lot of trouble to put the activity rules into efficient operation, but just think what a great load it will lift off student shoulders. No longer will students have to think for themselves; the Dean's office will take care of all decisions. The retort probably is that if students ever did think for themselves the Dean's office would not have to step in.

What will ODK do for "leaders" if that portion of the activity ruling prohibiting participation in more than one activity at the same time is interpreted strictly by the executive committee of the faculty? It is true, however, that candidates for the tapping can still have the opportunity of gaining points by membership in such honoraries as PAN, White Friars and similar organizations, which the faculty evidently does not deem important enough to entangle in red tape.

Barks on the Parapet

By a Campus Hound

The Weather Man

He has the jitters and has no more idea of what it's all about than a Republican at a Democratic convention. He's as nutty as a peach orchard. It would almost seem as though he'd gone feminine on us or had turned his job over to a woman.

This week we've been favored with anything and everything with which we could be cursed from rain to hail. If variety is the spice of life the weather is Christmas pudding. In New York as here the thermometer gets in its own way going up and down. Nine inches of snow has tied up traffic and communication in the Eastern city, and a strong wind has piled drifts upon the roads. A sixty-mile gale lashed New England and whipped the snow into miniature mountains in places. But as long as the drifts stay in New England, I won't be particularly annoyed, yet at the same time something ought to be done about the sad mental state in which the weather man finds himself. Since Roosevelt is pretty good at controlling things, perhaps he should take a hand—He and Johnson—and devise a code for the regulation of weather.

Something Should Be Done

Somehow or other it seems as though Europe has temporarily cooled off. Its temperature, as changeable as our weather, has descended until outwardly it appears that all is normal and under control. Austria is at present peaceful and Dolfuss is still in the saddle after having squashed the naughty Socialists with troops and cannon and the hangman's noose. The Nazis, however, are looking in his direction and at the government, like children before a candy counter, and are merely waiting, so they say, until the opportune moment arrives for them to start things in earnest.

But despite the fact that audible eruptions have more or less ceased in Europe, despite the success which the present governmental agencies have had in stamping out the fires of unrest and rebellion, the causes are still existent and will be present indefinitely. Europe is composed of too many peoples, who have too many historical hates and too little thoughtfulness and too much nationalism, to possess calms of any long duration. I have a hunch that the only thing which would solve the problem would be to transport France to the North Pole, Germany to the South Pole, Italy to the center of Siberia, and Austria to an island in the Pacific, and make of the territory thus vacated an international playground, with teeter-totters, swings, and sliding boards, where international politicians would meet and settle their problems. But I suppose they would even then scrap over who should teeter, who should swing, and who should slide. It's a sad, sad situation.

Wolves

They're rather ornery critters and have a habit of parking themselves annoyingly right where there is the possibility of stumbling over them as one goes out the front door. Back in the days when this country was something of a wilderness, there were plenty roaming about through the forests, looking for door-steps on which they could curl up and make themselves comfortable. Up until 1929 they had nearly disappeared, except in the Middle West and Northwest where the farmers were tripping continuously over the wolves in their doorways, but after that momentous year they increased until now every home in the country has at least one. In fact home wouldn't be home without its wolf. They've become as much a part of the whole structure as the front steps and the front door. Some kind, loving individuals are furnishing mats on the front porch for the wolf to lie on.

However, during the past few months there has been a noticeable decrease in the number of mats and the number of wolves. They are on the wane—there is no doubt about it. For instance, some time ago the "Wolf of Wall Street" died, amid rejoicings in the street and hallelujahs elsewhere. That particular "wolf" was named David Lamar, one of the most notorious market players in the nation's history. And now another wolf has received his just desserts and also in New York. This time from the city itself.

It happens that the wolf was at the door of the City Hall, which is not a figurative statement. He was really there and the fact that he was a bronze wolf doesn't make the reality any less real. Mayor LaGuardia is the man who has done away with the wolf, a statue on the outside of the City Hall. But it looks from this section of the country as though he'll have to move more than just one wolf from his path if he's to succeed in his efforts to lift the city from the slough of corruption, bequeathed him by



Public Enemies From Broadway

"Flying Down to Rio" was a radium-coated example of Hollywood's perspiring efforts to break away from the ordinary song and dance routines that have been prevalent in most musicals emanating from the celluloid capital, and as such it was unusually successful. Boasting a rather breathless and chaotic continuity, the picture moved at a pace that eliminated those dull and boring episodes usually injected as a simple build-up to the grand finale of song and dance.

With the "Caricco" number providing the high spot, the picture was satisfactorily bolstered with the ever tuneful music of Vincent Youmans. Still more complimentary about "Flying Down to Rio" was the fact that the producers were for once intelligent enough to use faces that looked like bona fide South Americans, and not like side-walk strollers from Eastern Parkway streaked with a little stove-pipe soot.

Despite the fact that Gene Raymond and Delores Del Rio were supposed to be the reigning stars of the production, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers steal everything but the holes in the sound track. When Hollywood imported Fred Astaire from the Broadway stage following the close of "Gay Divorce," we sat back with a heave of satisfaction and anticipation at the splurge we hoped Freddie would make. But alas and alack, Freddie was not even given a baker's chance. He had a small part in "Dancing Lady" that amounted to a little more than minus one, but now we have a non-sensical feeling of vindication that Astaire has proven his mettle in such noble fashion.

Best shot: The double exposure episode on the island.
Most sustained scene of the year: The Caricco number.

Stark Peppermint

Although Cecil B. DeMille managed to inject a measure of realism into his jungle opus, "Four Frightened People" was nevertheless another one of those "man, alive, it getcha's" tropical gems. Not having read the novel we are at a loss to say which suffers most, the picture from the novel or the novel from the picture. Like all geographical and gangster pictures you are asked to swallow large doses here and yon, such as avenging tribes who take the white meat before them but pleasantly glide off and leave behind William Gargan who is only a few feet away.

Claudette Colbert, weakening in her insistence upon near-intelligent pictures, gives in to the director's pleas for heart-rending sobs and wracking vocalistic questionings of how much Herbert Marshall loves her, and all in all wallowed in cheap melodrama that will not do her one iota of good. The leopard toga and the bow and arrow paraphernalia add to general atmosphere of silliness, with only Herbert Marshall providing some semblance of acceptable acting.

Mary Boland, the matronly comedian, again pleases her staunch following with her campaign for birth control methods among the lusty and prolific tribesmen which held her as hostage, but we risk the shower by venturing that Mary Boland is merely one notch above the stock company laugh relief.

Fun For All

There is little question but that those in charge of the evolution of "Son of Kong" had a great time at the job. They not only kidded themselves, the actors, the cash customers, but even poor old little Kong himself, whom they gleefully made to hold out his hands in mute surrender like an East Side tie vendor.

If you went to see the picture in a good frame of mind and ready to take anything for granted, you probably had a swell time. If you didn't, you probably groaned for sixty or seventy minutes. Little Kong was entertainingly playful and helpful, and Robert Armstrong and Helen Mack registered surprise, terror, and helplessness at the correct and precise moments. Hollywood's negroes were sufficiently intimidating, and the cameramen stopped laughing long enough to make a fairly steady picture.

Best shot: Kong, Jr., stuck in the mud.
Best line: "There's a little Kong? How little?"

Tammany, and which may lead to bankruptcy. Unless the thoroughly chastized Democrats sitting in the state legislature forget their wounds and try to assist instead of oppose, the city is going to go into bankruptcy in spite of LaGuardia, the governor, and the city itself. The Tammany wolves are the ones which the mayor should watch and which are causing trouble and which are the basic cause of all the trouble.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:
Apparently the administrative powers of the University have decided to ape the Rooseveltian technique of a highly centralized control. There is a marked trend toward limiting the student at every turn and making him subject to what amounts to a rule of the thumb policy. With each announcement of a new ruling that enmeshes the student more thoroughly comes the voice from the Dean's office droning monotonously that "we will be inclined to be liberal in the enforcement of this, our latest rule."

Perhaps it is a good thing that this is taking place. The administration is justifying all actions on the ground that it is for the individual welfare of each and every man. It is quite true that extra-curricular activities have been overemphasized, mainly in the division of athletics. Collegiate athletes, generally speaking, have become little more than employees hired by colleges to increase the wealth and fame of the various institutions, in short a promotional method of getting more customers each September. This custom has not died out, it has simply shrunken in the eyes of the public because the salaries are not so high for these trained seals as they used to be, and this custom is in effect at this university, so the resolution to "put teeth into the activity ruling" amounts to little more than a form of labor code between the administration and the employe, with the employe getting most of the gravy.

But how about the non-athletic activities? The men who go out for these usually do so because they have an acute interest in that particular form of activity. And for these, with the exception of the few executive positions on publications, there is no salary. There is only the pleasant sense of achievement and the outlet for expression. The actual benefit of these activities to the individual is unknown because there is no standard of measurement in these to compare with the traditional evolution of football player to bond salesman.

A rule has been passed that is far more powerful than the occasional demands, and it seems a little prepossessing on the part of the Dean's office to take upon itself the decision of who is fit for what. The promised assertion that this is measure of denying participation in activities only to those who have less than a C average is not forgotten in saying this.

Student government on this campus is a joke and a myth. Student governmental powers are limited to measures that are within strict accord with faculty wishes. With rare exceptions, it was ever thus. It is not a greedy grasping for power on the part of the faculty that causes this situation. It is sheer inability to govern, or what is more probable, complete indifference and lethargy on the part of student officials. In this school a student executive office means little more to its incumbent than an honor that carries the dual privileges of being regarded BMOG and a Calyx display. There is really little reason to have the myth at all, save that it is fashionable. The faculty would do well to dispense with the puppets and come out behind the scenes.

Apropos of this same subject comes the status of the honor system. This subject has been discussed sotto voce for several years and though the catalogue and pamphlets still flaunt it as widely as ever, a few attempts have been made by honest gentlemen to bring it out and expose it for the mockery that it is. It exists, in the main, only in print and words. It does not exist in practice, chiefly because observance of it is an unnatural practice. Thus another reason for centralized and complete control

on the part of the faculty. This is not a forecast that we will eventually evolve into an institution similar to the present prep schools and girls' seminaries. There is little evidence to support a belief that Washington and Lee students will ever wear uniforms or lock-step to classes. Future students will continue to be "hand-picked," students government will continue to exist, as will extra-curricular activities. The most noticeable change will be an ability to a degree of superb keenness on the part of the Dean's office to prescribe precisely what every student is capable of and just how many units of this and that these masters of destinies will decide to allot. And in doing this the University will help civilization to rid itself of that dread bugaboo, rugged individualism. Observer

Dear sir:
There is a saying, or a legend, to the effect that a Washington and Lee man is a gentleman, but if one judged only by student deportment at boxing matches where cheering is expressly forbidden he would arrive at quite a different conclusion.

College boxing is considered to be far removed from the street-fights put on by professional pugilists. Rules have been made to keep it a clean sport. It is a clean sport when all partisans obey the rules, but once the rules are broken college boxing degenerates to the level of the prize-fight. The rule forbidding cheering contributes as much to keeping collegiate boxing clean as the rule forbidding punching below the belt, for college matches are not held in neutral towns, and in all fairness to the visiting team the students should refrain from cheering.

There has been considerable agitation on this campus for a change in the no-cheering rule, and in favoring this rule I think I take the position supported by all true sportsmen.

It is part of the code of every sportsman that he shall abide by the referee's decision. Criticism of the referee seems to be a feature of the W. and L. bouts, and it is desirable that this condition be remedied. People who can't take it are usually labeled "sore-heads". Are W. and L. men "sore-heads"? I hope not. A Fan

Dear sir:
Last year the students of Washington and Lee showed by personal subscription that they desired to retain Mr. A. E. Mathis as wrestling coach. Much to our surprise, we find that Coach Mathis is being released March 3. It isn't unreasonable on our part to demand an explanation from the authorities in charge.

The past five years have been lean years as far as athletics are concerned. During these five years we have been able to point to only our wrestling teams with any sort of pride. In this time the wrestling teams have won 51 out of 53 meets, which is an enviable record. With this in view, and the fact that Mr. Mathis handles gymnasium classes adequately, why is he the one that is picked to leave? We do not mean to find fault with any of the gentlemen who are connected with the athletic department and hope that this letter will not be thus construed. Our point is that the administration has not considered the students in this matter.

We suggest that this matter be turned over to the Executive Committee of the student body and let them determine a means by which Mr. Mathis may be retained. Even if this is impossible, we feel sure that the students will be somewhat recompensed by learning how their wishes were really carried out last year. An investigation would reveal some very interesting facts, which have been kept secret. Two Upper Classmen.

ON YOUR RADIO

By AL DURANTE

With all the cinema producers putting programs on the air in which they feature the music of their forthcoming films, Walt Disney is going to join the band wagon. During the Pontiac program at 9:30 over WABC, Saturday night, the entire score of the newest Mickey Mouse film, "Playful Pluto" will be played for the first time on the air, with Pinto, the man who does most of the sound-effects for Walt Disney, playing the lead. The rest of this new program on the ether waves, Raymond Paige and his orchestra, Earl Dancer and the 90-voice Southern Rhapsody choir and Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Kings, formerly featured with King Crosby, promised some fine entertainment.

Ted Husing, he of "putrid" fame will resume his sports broadcasts tomorrow night when he brings to his listeners the play-by-play description of the second half of the Army-Navy basketball game, The service game, featuring some of the east's biggest stars, should prove a thriller.

Foreign broadcasts are no longer a rarity on the air since Admiral Byrd and his crew have become permanent features of the Saturday night broadcasts of the CBS. If you're in want of something to do tomorrow night at 10:00 tune in and hear of the Admiral's history making exploits from his own lips from the far off Antarctic.

When you hear Miss Cygna Conly with Robert "Believe-it-or-not" Ripley on that Terraplane program Saturday nights you are listening to a young lady who is one of the fastest talkers in the world. In a recent test conducted by Mr. Ripley, Miss Conly recited the Gettysburg address in thirty seconds—a rate of nine words a second. This is supposed to leave even Floyd Gibbons behind.

Will Rogers, who has been given Continued on page four

Generals Lose First State Tilt To Virginians

Defeat At Hands Of Wahoos Mars Perfect Basketball Record

A clean Washington and Lee basketball record in State circles was spoiled Tuesday night when the Generals were nosed out 31-30 by the Cavalier courtmen.

After Billy Wilson had knotted the count at 30-30, following a two point lead by the Virginians, Murphy, the rangy Cavalier pivot, sank a foul goal as the whistle blew to register for his team the same margin of victory that had been scored when the Generals won the last game, played in Lynchburg.

Henry Sturm, Cavalier forward and captain, was high point man for the evening with ten points. Bill Ellis led the Generals with eight points, and was followed by Joe Sawyers with seven. Joe Pette, General forward, who has been maintaining a scoring pace all season, was held to three points.

The Brigadiers continued their victory march, routing the Virginia frosh 52-24. Iler, Richardson, and Wright were instrumental in piling up the large victory margin.

A great deal of interest should be manifested when the Cavaliers invade the Doremus hardwoods for the third game of the W. and L.-Virginia series, next Tuesday. A contest between the freshman quints of the two institutions will precede the varsity game. After dropping two games to the Wahoos last year, the Generals came back to double the score on their arch-rivals in the game played in Doremus Gym, and the wearers of the blue should be primed to repeat that deed and take the rubber game of the series next week.

The Generals meet the strong George Washington quint Saturday night in Washington, D. C.

Cavaliers End Victory String

Swimmers Lose Second Meet in Four Years at Charlottesville

Losing its second meet in four years, the varsity swimming team dropped its match with Virginia at Charlottesville Wednesday 46-38. The freshmen also lost their meet with the Wahoo frosh by a 29-37 score.

McDavid won three first places for the Generals, winning in the hundred, the 300 and in the fifty. Reed was the only other Washington and Lee man taking a first place, he winning the 440. Reed also came in second in the 220. Williams was third in the hundred and the fifty, while Cohen was third in the breaststroke and Moore third in the dives.

Virginia won both relays and first and second in the dives and also took first in the breaststroke and the backstroke.

In the freshman meet Brasher was high-point man for Washington and Lee, winning first in the dives and in the hundred. Lund took first in the fifty and Wishnew won the backstroke with ease.

The Generals will have a meet Wednesday, two days before they swim at Charlottesville for the conference competition, with Duke.

The Blue Devils have one of the strongest teams in the conference, having defeated Virginia by a 43-41 margin. Coach Twombly expresses a belief that after his performance at Virginia, McDavid ought to win three first places against Duke.

An Arabic manuscript of the Koran, hand lettered on parchment, has been given to the library of Adelbert College of Western Reserve University.

REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Richmond Now Bickering for Gus Tebell; Southern Conference Executive Committee Plans To Modify Strict Rules

From the looks of things at the moment, we believe that Richmond is giving up in disgust and despair when they consider the plan of offering their next year's football team to Gus Tebell, now assistant coach at Virginia. After all the better talent in the east that happened to be out of work at the moment was paraded up and down before the committee in charge, it seems even more anti-climactic than Yale's selection of Ducky Pond for Richmond to choose Tebell.

However, even at that, Richmond is not having an easy time when they try to get Tebell. There remains another year for him in his Wahoo contract and somehow or other, the boys over there aren't desirous of getting rid of Tebell while they have this excellent opportunity. Considering that it's Virginia that's doing all this, it isn't hard to understand, but we still can't figure out what Richmond wants with Tebell. They'd do just as well with the Four Marx Brothers, as we jokingly suggested a few weeks ago, but we certainly didn't think they'd do something equally as foolish.

In order to keep Tebell over there the students have been marching up and down with banners and the like, while something or other called the Student Senate voted unanimously that they would pledge their support in keeping Tebell on the premises. Tebell, in the interim, has made a couple of trips to Richmond for conferences with W. F. Boatwright, president of the university.

Yale did it and now Richmond plans to carry on the process. Tebell hasn't been offered the job openly yet, because it isn't definite if he can wiggle out of his Virginia contract and Richmond doesn't care to offer him the job and find themselves laughed at even more by a refusal. We may be doing Mr. Tebell an injustice by doubting his prowess as a coach. He's loud enough to be one, at least. We only remember him from a basketball game we were scoring last year. There was a little argument regarding the number of fouls on a certain Virginia player and we were accused in true Cavalier style of having juggled the books. Tebell, at that time, was freshman basketball coach.

Southern Conference To Lighten Rules

We note with considerable surprise that the Southern conference executive committee is actually deciding that its rules are far too strict. The Southern conference, you will remember, has long been a sort of synonym for severity in everything, and this news of their proposals is most surprising.

They often tell stories about certain girls being awfully good while they're good (by "good" we are referring to virtue) but awfully bad once they're bad and that's just about the way with the Southern conference officials. When they start in to make their rules a little less rigid they don't play around, they really make them less rigid.

The conference plans at the moment to make it a lot easier for athletes to get into activities. They want to repeal the rule which sets the amount of work an athlete must pass in order to be eligible and they have even gone so far as to favor the passage of a new amendment permitting students to be eligible even though they didn't graduate from high school. If a student has 15 units and no diploma he will still be able to play. That is, if he ever gets in college in hte first place.

Although we aren't in favor of the no-diploma ruling, we are glad to learn that the executive committee also plans to repeal the law which prohibits the broadcasting of Southern conference games. This may open channels for a lot more publicity next fall if the Generals are fortunate enough to get a few of their games on the air.

We are indeed glad to see that the Southern conference is willing to recognize itself as something more than a code book for old women.

Interesting Clippings, Here and There

Ted McGrew, National league umpire, has asked for his unconditional release so that he may devote all his time to running a tavern in Indianapolis. Ted, a former army cook, is making plenty of money with beer and his specialty, spare-ribs. Two successful Ohio college basketball coaches are no older than some of the players. Tay Brown, former all-America, tackle at U.S.C., who coaches at Cincinnati University, is only 21, while Lou Tschudi, of the University of Dayton, is still an undergraduate.

Brigadier Glove Pushers Drop Last Meet Of Season to Greenbrier

Winning one bout by a knockout and two by decisions, the freshman boxers lost their last meet of the season to Greenbrier Military School Wednesday by a score of 5-3.

Ashley, fighting at 125 pounds, beat his opponent by a technical knockout in the second round. Miller and Smith, 135 and 155 pounds respectively, won their fights by decisions.

Berry, heavyweight fought through the first round for the first time this year but was knocked out by his opponent in third. In his first two bouts of the season he kayoed his adversaries in the beginning of the first round and was himself knocked out in the V. P. I. meet before the initial period had ended.

Elmira College, strictly feminine for 78 years, decided to become co-ed to accommodate the men who would otherwise be unable to get away to school next fall.

Eight Schools Enter Conference Swimming

Eight schools are expected to enter the Southern Conference swimming meet which will be held in Charlottesville next Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3.

Those schools which expect to enter men are Virginia, N. C. State, N. C. U., Duke, Clemson, Univ. of Maryland, South Carolina and Washington and Lee.

McDavid has an excellent chance of winning the fifty and hundred yard dashes for Washington and Lee, having defeated Gravely, Virginia, last year's champion in those events. Franklin and Reed both are seen as lin and Reed both are seen as judging from performances this year.

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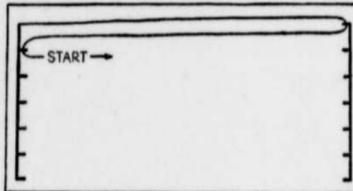
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Take a pencil in your right hand, hold it about two inches above the point. At the space marked "start," begin to draw a continuous line backward and forward (touching the little markers on either side). Stay within the side margins—your lines must not cross. Be sure neither hand nor arm touches the paper. Average time is 7 seconds.

Bill Cook (Camel smoker), famous hockey star, completed the test in 4 seconds.



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Tenth Football Contest Added

Wofford College Signed To Open 1934 Grid Season Here

Finishing touches were applied to the Generals' 1934 football schedule yesterday when Richard A. Smith, director of athletics at Washington and Lee, announced the signing of Wofford College of Spartansburg, South Carolina, for a game to be played here on September 22. This will be the Big Blue's first game of the 1934 season.

The addition of this contest gives the Generals a ten-game schedule with three home games, the other two being with Maryland, October 6, and V. P. I., October 27. The game with Virginia Tech will be the Homecoming contest.

The complete schedule follows: September 22—Wofford College—at Lexington.

September 29—Kentucky—at Lexington, Ky.

October 6—Maryland—at Lexington.

October 13—West Virginia—at Charleston, W. Va.

October 20—Princeton—at Princeton.

October 27—Virginia Tech—at Lexington.

November 3—Navy—at Annapolis.

November 10—Virginia—at Charlottesville.

November 17—William and Mary—at Williamsburg.

November 29—South Carolina—at Columbia.

Wrestling Teams Win Mat Meet From Tech

Continued from page one

pion pinned. It was a beautiful exhibition of speed, skill, and strength on the part of both men, and the usual orderly crowd was in a continual uproar from the time they stepped on the mat until Waldrop suddenly ended it five and a half minutes later with a three-quarters nelson which the General was unable to break.

Most of the Tech wrestlers fought defensively, devoting their efforts to keep from getting pinned. Lugin and Chambers, the Gobbler varsity and freshman 118 pounders, gave Crew and Evans some trouble at the start of their bouts, but both Generals pinned their men. The quickest falls of the evening were gained by the Washington and Lee heavyweights, Hugo Bonino, of the varsity, and Tubby Owings of the freshmen.

Ruge DeVan, veteran 145-pound grappler, got the only other fall for the varsity, pinning Harvey with a cross scissors and bar arm with less than thirty seconds to go. Lowry, of the freshmen, used a chancery and bar arm to throw PUNCHES in the 135-pound class.

The Tech meets were the last of the season for both varsity and freshmen. The Generals and Brigadiers have gone through the season undefeated. Last night's victory completed the sixth successive season without defeat for Washington and Lee first-year wrestling teams. The varsity will defend its Southern conference title next week-end at Blacksburg.

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WARNER BROS. NEW 30c Until 7:30 p. m.

TODAY ZANE GREY'S "The Last Round-Up" A Paramount Picture SATURDAY Gloria Stuart "I Like It That Way" ROGER PRYOR MARION MARSH Universal Musical —added— LAUREL and HARDY "OLIVER THE 8th" —also— Edwin C. Hill's "ROOSEVELT FAMILY TREE"

LYRIC Saturday TIM MCCOY "Police Car Number 17"

Gaines Encounters Big Storm While on Atlantic

Continued from page one

year was, however, divided into eighteen months of twenty days each, with the five extra days scattered among the months as special holidays.

Ambassador Josephus Daniels entertained Dr. Gaines at the American Embassy twice during the stay in Mexico City—once at a tea and again at dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Ulfelder, whose son Sydney is a Washington and Lee student, were also hosts to the party at a dinner. Most of his time, however, Dr. Gaines declares was spent in sight-seeing, it being his first visit to the capital of Mexico.

As to the future of the Mexican people, Dr. Gaines declared, "We will see a new, progressive generation rising in a few years. Compulsory education has been adopted, and the results are already apparent."

Incidentally, the American dollar at the present time has great buying power in Mexico. Not only are prices unusually low, but also three dollars and fifty-seven cents in Mexican money is the equivalent of the United States dollar—a fact which might interest many tourists.

ON YOUR RADIO

Continued from page two ing his sponsors a little trouble lately, will leave the air soon and George M. Cohan, who made "Over There" the national anthem during the war, will return to his place on the program along with Al Goodman and his orchestra on March 11.

Tonight: George Gershwin at

7:30, Ethel Shutta and Don Bestor Orch. at 8:00, Phil Harris at 9:00, Phil Baker at 9:30 and Buddy Rogers at 12:00 over WJZ. March of Time at 8:30, Ruth Etting at 9:15, Jack Whiting at 9:30, Boswell Sisters at 11:15, Isham Jones Orch. at 11:30, and Claude Hopkins Orch. at 12:30. Wayne King at 11:32, Jan Garber at 11:50, Hal Kemp at 11:10, and Jan Garber at 1:00 over WGN.

Saturday: George Olsen at 8:00, Bob Ripley at 10:00, and Hollywood on the air at 12:00 over WTAP. Eddie Duchin at 9:30, Paul Whiteman at 11:30, Jack Denny at 12:00 and Harold Stern at 12:30 over WJZ. Isham Jones at 7:45, Kay Thompson at 9:30, Byrd broadcast at 10:00 and Lombardo at 11:00. Hal Kemp at 8:30, Wayne King at 9:30, Jan Garber at 9:45, Dayne King at 11:30, and Jan Garger at 11:50 over WGN.

Sunday: Wayne King at 3:00, Eddie Cantor at 8:00, Tamara and Men-About-Town at 9:00, Jack Benny at 10:00 and Hall of Fame at 10:30 over WEAF. Jan Garber at 3:30, Ted Weems at 7:00, Ozzie Nelson at 7:30, Will Rogers at 9:00, Walter Winchell at 9:30, and Buddy Rogers at 11:30 over WJZ. Ethel Waters at 7:00, Fred Waring at 8:30.

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Other Coaches Praise Mathis as Instructor

Continued from page one

to be uniformly strong and have been agreeably impressed with their general skill and ability, which, to me, indicated a superior coaching system. "The members of his team," says H. E. Overesch, manager of athletics at the Naval Academy, "displayed splendid sportsmanship, reflecting credit upon their coach. . . It is my opinion that he is a very capable wrestling coach."

Probably the finest tribute paid Mathis is that of his former coach, Paul Prehn, of Champaign, Illinois: "He was one of the finest men to handle on a team that I ever coached. . . He was the answer to a coach's dream. His energy, capacity and ability to carry to satisfactory conclusions those things he undertook were remarkable. . . The qualities which

Bolen And Seaton Given All-American Certificates

Certificates of All-American rating have been received by Captain Amos Bolen, guard, and Bill Seaton, quarterback, of the 1933 Washington and Lee football team. These certificates are awarded by the All-American Board of Football to players of outstanding and unusual ability who have won merit by exceptional gridiron performance.

The six most famous football experts in the country form the All-American Board. Howard Jones, Edward Casey, F. C. Harper, Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, W. A. Alexander and Christy Walsh are the members of this jury which annually selects the country's best football players.

made Mathis a wonderful wrestler have also made him a wonderful coach."

Phi Beta Kappa
Phi Beta Kappa bids were extended last Tuesday to a number of men on the Washington and Lee campus, but the names of the candidates will not be officially revealed until the bids have been accepted. In all probability, the official announcement will be made early next week.

Four students are at present confined to Jackson hospital. They are: Jay P. Altmayer, Joseph L. Arnold, Elliott Chaze, and Carney G. Laslie, Jr.

President Roosevelt recently was given the degree of Doctor of

Laws by Washington College at Annapolis, Md., which was founded by a group of men including George Washington.

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