

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Editorials
RELIGIOUS INTEREST
"SWING" SUPPLEMENT

Events
DEBATE TOMORROW
PLAY FRIDAY

VOLUME XXXVII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934

NUMBER 42

\$1210 SURPLUS GIVEN FOR TENNIS COURTS

Troubs Ready To Give Drama At Lyric Friday; Tickets on Sale

A. A. Milne's "The Fourth Wall" Will Be Second Production of Year

ANOTHER PACKED HOUSE PREDICTED

Scenic Effects Are Completed and In Readiness, Wallace Reports

The probability of another packed house for the Troubadours' second play of the year, "The Fourth Wall," was indicated today when Charles Wassum, business manager of the organization reported an unusually large advance sale of tickets. All seats in the Lyric theatre will be reserved for the performance, Friday night at eight o'clock, and

Veteran Cast

The cast of veterans playing in the Troubadour show is as follows:
Jimmy Ludgrove—R. R. Richardson
Susan Cunningham—Mrs. Shirley Hurt
Edward Laverick—Al Durante
Edward P. Carter—Harry Fitzgerald
Major Fotherfill—Walter Johnston
Jane West—Mrs. Donald Martin
Mrs. Fulverton-Fane—Mary Monroe Penick
Arthur Ludgrove—Bill Hawkins
Adams—Morton Browne
P. C. Mallet—Charles Mower
"Sergeant" Mallet—George Foster

officers of the club urged students to secure their tickets as soon as possible.
Holders of campus tax cards should present them to the Troubadour booth at the Corner store as soon as possible this week and receive their reserved seat tickets. Non-subscribers may secure reservations at the same place for the price of forty cents per ticket.

Booth Open Daily

A member of the business staff of the organization will have charge of the booth every afternoon and night from now until the evening of the play to accommodate those wishing to attend the performance.

Under the direction of Mr. L. E. Watkin, the production of the play has progressed comparatively smoothly, and now only the final polishing touches have to be put on in the dress rehearsals. According to the few who have already seen the production, "The

Dillinger?

Thieves Escape With \$3.50 in Co-op Robbery

Who stole the Co-op coppers? This is the weighty problem that has the entire corps of Lexington police at its wit's end. For some bold, experienced denizen of the underworld battered down the side door of the little shop with a fire axe last Saturday night and robbed the cash register of its entire contents—350 shiny copper cents.

The Co-op couldn't allow such audacity to go unnoticed. Neither could Lexington's Finest. Almost immediately the coppers got to work in search for the coppers.

Chief of Police King, who personally investigated the theft, found fingerprints on a piece of glass inside the shop. And it is inferred that the miscreant has an addiction for slot machines, hence the desire for the pennies.

There, however, the mystery rests. Further efforts of the Lexington coppers to bring the culprit to justice have been fruitless. And none of the pennies, bad or otherwise, have yet turned up.

Team Members Oppose Campaign to Ban Boxing

Mitmen Favor Continuation of Sport, Pointing Out Benefits of Ring Experience; Tilson, Smith Concur; Rule Changes Suggested

Sentiment among members of the boxing squad is strongly in favor of continuing that sport despite criticisms that have recently been made. Most of the boxers declare that they believe experience in the ring is highly beneficial and not at all detrimental, as has been charged.

Joining with the boxers, "Captain Dick" Smith, director of athletics, and "Tex" Tilson, boxing coach, both declared themselves in favor of continuing the popular ring sport as long as the students themselves would support it.

Both Tilson and Smith expressed the belief that some improvement might be made in the fighting rules which would eliminate any tendencies toward brutality in intercollegiate boxing. Tilson declared that he was in favor of having all fighters above the 155-pound class wear heavier gloves than they now use, a measure to prevent the possibility of

serious injury. Captain Dick said that he thought it might be necessary to eliminate the heavy-weight division entirely.

Ed Mincher, captain of the 1934 varsity boxing squad, declared himself entirely in favor of boxing. "The advantages of boxing are much greater," Mincher stated, "than the few possible disadvantages. I think the best lessons in sportsmanship are learned in the ring."

"I'd sure hate to see it go," was Louie Martin's comment when asked for his opinion about the proposal to abolish boxing in the Southern conference. Charlie Mower also declared himself in favor of retaining boxing, saying that he wished "to see it kept."

Gus Ashley, captain of the freshman mit-squad, likewise felt that boxing should be continued, and said that he "didn't think much of the proposal to abolish the sport."

Debaters Face Davidson Here

Argument On Powers Of President Will Be Held Tomorrow in Chapel

Tomorrow night, March 14, the Washington and Lee debating team, hoping for a continuance of the increased attendance shown at the last contest, will meet Davidson College in Lee chapel at 8:00 o'clock. Representing Washington and Lee will be J. Blalock and W. Wilbur.

Wilbur, a freshman, will enter his first collegiate debate. Blalock represented Washington and Lee in Chicago and also against Johns Hopkins. The subject to be debated will be, "Resolved, that the powers of the President should be increased as a settled policy." The local team will uphold the affirmative. Dr. Shannon will preside and the judges will be Professors Watkin and Moffatt, and a third person yet to be chosen.

On Monday of next week, March 19, the Washington and Lee debaters will meet George Washington university here. A distinguishing feature of this contest is that after the debate the meeting will become an open forum, in which members of the audience may ask questions from speakers of either of the teams or possibly suggest new ideas or arguments which the speakers have not brought up in the debate. The question will be, "Resolved, that Hitlerism is to the best interests of the German people." At the request of George Washington this will be a no-decision debate. The affirmative side of the question will be upheld for Washington and Lee by R. F. Cooper, Jr., and Joe Arnold, both of whom, though they have had experience in debating, are here entering their first intercollegiate meet.

About 150 persons attended the last debate held here with Johns Hopkins. This shows a great increase in interest from former years. John Renken, manager of the team, declares, "We hope that these two debates will have an attendance equal to the last."

Collett Munger Engaged To Atlanta Debutante

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Kathrine Boothe Jenkins, Atlanta debutante, to Collett Munger, who graduated from Washington and Lee in February, 1932, and who is the son of Mrs. Collett Munger, Sigma Chi house mother. The wedding will take place in Atlanta in April.

One of Mr. Munger's business partners, Alfred Wagner, who was also a Sigma Chi here when Munger attended Washington and Lee, and Miss Ellen Stowers of Oklahoma City recently announced their engagement.

Spring Dances Will Cost \$5.50

Brown Announces Prices For Easter Set, April 13 and 14

Winston Brown, president of the Cotillion Club, today announced ticket prices for the spring dances to be held April 13-14. The tickets for the Friday night dance, sponsored by the "13" Club will be \$2.50. Admission to the Saturday afternoon dance will be \$1.00, and for the Saturday night Cotillion Club formal, \$2.00. There will be no ticket issued covering the entire dance set, Brown declared.

The decoration scheme for the set will be green and white, but the cost of decorations will be held to a minimum, since the price of the orchestra is slightly higher than usual. Mal Hallett, who will bring a sixteen-piece band here for the dances, played a short time ago at Yale, but is now back again at Louisville.

Winston Brown and Miss Helen Harwood of Williamsburg, Virginia, will lead the figure at the Cotillion Club dance Saturday night. Miss Harwood is a student at William and Mary. Brown will be assisted by Bob Mayo with Miss Nancy Mason of Frankfort, Kentucky, a student at Hollins.

The dance sponsored by the "13" Club on Friday, the thirteenth, will be led by James McCulley, assisted by John Shroder. Their partners in the figure will be announced later.

Alumnus Addresses Government Classes On Cincinnati Plan

Mr. Laurence C. Witten, prominent alumnus of Washington and Lee, recently related his experiences in the Cincinnati fight for good government before members of the classes in Municipal government and American government.

Cincinnati government, Mr. Witten explained, was dominated by a small clique of corrupt politicians. Through the efforts of Mr. Witten and other citizens interested in the public well-being, the corruption was uncovered and the clique deposed. The city manager form of government was then inaugurated.

Mr. Witten was a member of the class of 1910 and at one time editor of the Ring-tum Phi. He is now associated with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, and keeps contacts with Washington and Lee through his position as a member of the committee of advisers of the athletic association.

Ted Weems and his orchestra have been definitely signed to play for the V. M. I. Easter dances on April 13 and 14. The dates are merely tentative.

Pulchritude! Snyder Seeks Pictures For Calyx Beauty Section

"I want pictures of good-looking girls," says Joe Snyder, announcing his "search for beauty." In explaining that the far-famed beauty section of the Calyx needs more examples of feminine pulchritude, Joe stated confidently that there was no better way to impress friends or would-be friends than to procure their pictures for publication.

Although all boys admit modestly that they are acquainted with the most beautiful girls in the country, if they can get one or more friends to agree with them, Snyder would like to have them submit their pictures to him before tomorrow night for possible publication.

New Language Teacher Named

Dr. Leon P. Smith to Be Head of Romance Language Department

Dr. Leon P. Smith, Jr., now of the University of Chicago, has accepted an appointment as Professor of Romance Languages at Washington and Lee, effective with the 1934-35 session, according to an announcement made today by President Gaines. Dr. Smith, a native of Georgia, took his Bachelor's degree from Emory University, and worked for eight years in the field of secondary education in Georgia. In 1926 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and has been a member of that faculty ever since. For the last several years, in addition to his teaching responsibilities, Dr. Smith has served as assistant dean of students in the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Smith, with their two children, will move to Lexington about September 1.

Effective with the 1934-35 session, Dr. Smith's appointment includes the headship of the department of Romance languages left vacant by the death last summer of Dr. De La Warr Benjamin Easter, a member of the Washington and Lee faculty for 23 years, and one time assistant dean of the College.

Forty Attend Drama Reading

Mrs. Derbyshire Reads "Men In White" In Library Browsing Room

"Men in White," with Mrs. George A. Derbyshire as the guest reader, had a very favorable reception from an audience of about forty people in the Browsing Room of the library last Saturday evening. About sixty percent of those present were students.

The play, now showing to large houses in New York, is an illustration of the prominence of science as a theme of present-day American literature. The Hippocratic oath, still required of students in some medical schools, with its rigid insistence on personal dedication for physicians, provides the problem around which the action centers. Mrs. Derbyshire's excellent characterization of doctors, patients, internes, nurses, and social butterflies gave full dramatic value to an exceptionally moving play.

The series of play readings will be continued through the spring months, with dates and titles to be announced later. These are open to all Washington and Lee people and their friends.

Will Visit Alumni

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of the University, and "Cy" Young, Alumni secretary, will meet with groups of alumni in Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, and Tampa, Florida, toward the end of this month. They will begin March 24 in Palm Beach, where the State Bar association will be meeting, and will finish their tour in Tampa on March 28.

Publications Board Gift Calls for Construction Of Seven New Courts

How Money Will Be Spent

The \$1210 appropriated by the publications board for the improvement of the existing tennis courts and the construction of seven new ones will be apportioned as follows:

Existing Courts	
Fencing	\$370.00
Grading	350.00
Total	\$720.00
New Courts	
Fencing	240.00
Grading	250.00
Total	\$490.00
Total Appropriation	\$1210.00

Also the University has agreed to furnish \$100.00 yearly to keep the courts in good playing condition.

Over Half of Money Appropriated Will Be Spent On Improving Old Courts Under Bridge

INTRAMURAL FIELD TO BE USED IN DOUBLING COURT CAPACITY

Work Will Be Started Immediately—Completion Expected By Middle Of April, Snyder Says

Extensive improvement of the seven existing tennis courts and the construction of seven new ones were authorized today by the University publications board, which granted \$1210 out of its surplus for the work. The appropriation was made in a special called meeting this afternoon.

About \$720 will be spent in grading, resurfacing, and refencing the courts under the footbridge and \$490 is available for constructing seven more courts on what is now the intramural football field.

Joe Snyder, acting with Coach Forrest Fletcher to make arrangements for getting work started immediately, says the courts should be ready for play about the middle of April, soon after spring holidays are over.

The estimates were made by Mr. Ernest Coffey, of Lexington, who built the local country club courts. Mr. Coffey is contracting for the work.

CWA Request Yet Unanswered

Fate of Tilson's Petition Uncertain as Officials Are Silent

Coach "Tex" Tilson yesterday revealed that the CWA has given no definite answer to his request for the construction of a new recreation field and tennis courts here. Application for funds was made several weeks ago.

The proposed project includes converting the present tennis courts into a recreation field to be used for intramural sports and for varsity football practice. This field would be connected to the highway by a road so as to make the field available for parking space during football games. The present intramural field would be improved and a number of tennis courts constructed there.

Although the project will cost between eight and ten thousand dollars, Tilson has not given up hope for the success of the plan despite the delay. There are a number of local projects already being considered by the CWA board, but the undertaking here at the University will be of such great use to the school and will so improve the ravine beneath the foot-bridge that Tilson hopes that funds will be granted to make the construction possible.

Two Matmen "Rugged Enough" For National Meet, Says Coach

Definite faculty action has been taken in permitting Hugo Bonino and Charlie Pritchard to attend the national intercollegiate wrestling meet at the University of Michigan.

The two grapplers have been working out each day under Coach Mathis and plans have been completed for their competing in the tournament on March 23 and 24.

In spite of the fact that the Generals have been undefeated in Southern conference circles for six years and have won the conference tourney for two consecutive years, this will mark the first time anyone has been sent to the nationals as a representative of

Washington and Lee.

Last year, Moony Landis, who is now coaching at V. M. I., was sent from the Cadet squad and went all the way to the finals before being eliminated. Landis beat Harvard Smith by a narrow margin in the conference meet last year.

Coach A. E. Mathis said last night, "Bonino and Pritchard are among the best wrestlers that I have ever coached. Both are in good condition and are rugged enough to stand the long grind that the national intercollegiate meet will require. Pritchard will wrestle at his natural weight, the 155-pound class. I feel both boys have excellent chances."

The University has agreed to include \$100 in its budget annually for the upkeep of the courts, the cost of labor not to be included in the allotted sum. Mr. C. E. Williams, tennis coach and law professor, has assumed the responsibility of seeing that the courts are properly taken care of.

The money granted comes out of a surplus that has accumulated from the earnings of student publications over a number of years.

The lower courts will be graded to give a two-foot slope toward the creek valley, which will greatly speed up drainage and thereby almost double the time during which the courts will be available for play.

The intramural field was once used for tennis courts and is said to have a splendid foundation. Both courts will be completely enclosed with a twelve-foot fence similar to that at the local country club; provision will be made to keep them locked when conditions are such that the courts would be damaged by being played upon.

The big trees shading courts one and two under the bridge will be cut down, and the project also calls for erection of 28 new steel posts for nets.

Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Williams both said they believed the estimates made were very low.

Snyder said the courts would not be surfaced in the same way as those at the country club are, but he thinks they will be just as good to play on.

Members of the publications board present at the decisive meeting today were Prof. John H. Williams, Vic Tucker, president, Joe Snyder, Edwin Pewett, James McCully, George Foster, Don Wallis, and Manning Williams. Other members are Dean Frank J. Gilliam, Dick Edwards, John Copenhaver, Duncan Burn, and Frank Young.

The decision of the board was made by an unanimous vote.

Dr. Tucker Leaves For Meeting in New York

Dr. R. H. Tucker, Dean of the University, will attend the spring meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Economic Association in New York city this Friday and Saturday. He left today on a business trip to Richmond, Virginia, before going to New York Thursday.

Dr. Tucker has left quizzes to be given to all his classes until he returns Monday.

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STUDENT RELIGIOUS INTERESTS NEED REVIEWING

A student petition addressed to the Administration asking that a full-time worker with duties similar to those of a "Y" secretary be engaged to further student religious interest calls attention to the fact that organized student religious activity on this campus is almost at a standstill. This year the Christian council has performed several valuable services, such as maintaining the "Y" room and securing and paying assembly speakers, but these are only very indirectly religious functions; no real contribution has been made to student religious life. This has been true for two reasons: first, because the direction of such activity calls for a time outlay such as one otherwise engaged can hardly give; second, very little general student interest has been manifest.

Any religious work here will be done with and by a limited group, just as any student activity is more or less for the minority especially interested in it. Yet if there is any considerable group of students who are interested in religious work, a supposition which may be open to doubt, but which should certainly not be unreasonable, it is the duty of a university of this kind to provide for developing and promoting such interests. This is hardly possible with the present organization and program of the Christian council, limited as it is in membership and scope, although the council will surely welcome any constructive suggestions. Under the leadership of a so-called "Y" secretary who is able to devote his full time to the work, a worthwhile program of student religious activity could probably be carried out, for the benefit of the University and the welfare of those taking part.

The question is: Is the student body or any appreciable proportion of it interested or likely to be interested? If so, the University should supply the leadership for turning this interest to accomplishment. At least the matter merits the careful consideration of the Administration, especially in view of the statements made in the University catalogue regarding Christian work.

A SONG THAT IS OUR OWN TO SUPPLEMENT THE "SWING"

Although the University has the far-famed "Washington and Lee Swing" of which to boast, this song, spirited and stirring, is after all an athletic song. As such it more than serves its purpose, as is testified by the numerous cases of infringement by other colleges and universities, and prep and high schools. But despite the deserved popularity of the "Swing", there is a need here for a Washington and Lee hymn—in common parlance, a "sentimental" song. Custom decrees standing with bared head during the playing of the "Swing", a somewhat incongruous tradition, considering its type of song. A piece worthy of this tribute is needed.

True, "College Friendships" is becoming almost as firmly imbedded in Washington and Lee tradition as the "Swing", but "College Friendships" is an adaptation of the tune and words of the song of New York university. It, too, deserves its popularity, but it must be remembered that it does not belong exclusively to us—it is copied from another school.

The need of a Washington and Lee hymn was brought out in a striking manner last month in the University broadcast over WSM. University officials in charge of the program felt that, although, in addition to the "Swing", there should be a "sentimental" song included, use of "College Friendships" would not be representative of Washington and Lee, considering its origin and ownership by N. Y. U.

In addition to a Washington and Lee hymn in the songbook published last year by the Glee Club PROFESSOR WATKIN, assisted by PROFESSORS SHELLEY and GRAHAM, wrote one falling under this classification to replace "College Friendships" on the WSM program for the reason noted above. To fulfill the need of a Washington and

Lee hymn of its own, it seems logical either to popularize one or the other of these songs, or, if they fail to meet with popular approval among the student body, to awaken student and alumni interest in the composition of such a song. There is no reason why Washington and Lee should not have a hymn which belongs to Washington and Lee.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD FINANCES TENNIS COURTS

The decision of the Publications board to appropriate the greater part of its accumulated surplus for the improvement of the existing tennis courts and the construction of seven new ones will meet with the hearty approval of the student body. There is no question but that both the improvement and the increase in capacity have been demanded for some time; the money that has been earned by the student publications could not be turned back to the students in a more efficient and beneficial way than through improved tennis court facilities.

Care must be taken to see that this expenditure has not been wasted; without proper supervision and upkeep of the courts even this expensive attempt to make them fit to play on will be only temporary. The University has wisely allotted one hundred dollars yearly for upkeep, and Mr. C. E. WILLIAMS has assumed the responsibility for the direction of this work. The co-operation of the student body in the matter is urged.

There is no doubt that the publications' surplus has been well-spent in this case, even though tennis courts have no conceivable connection with student publications. Yet further use of publications' funds for non-publications purposes can hardly be looked upon with favor. Hereafter any surplus should either be returned to the students, a redistribution which would be rather impractical, or else used in the improvement of the publications themselves, indeed a fertile field for the investment of any left-over funds. The work of the board in putting publications here on a sound financial basis is to be commended; but with a careful outlay of extra money a great deal can be done to raise the quality of these organs and increase their capacity for student service.

"ATHLETES AND ATMOSPHERE" AT VIRGINIA

College Topics, University of Virginia student newspaper, follows up a recent editorial lending support to a movement to replace intercollegiate athletics with an intramural system with the following interesting discussion of "athletes and atmosphere":

"Socially—if a ranking could be made—Virginia may be placed among the first four universities of the country. No one will dispute its place. Yet this social excellence will never help it to win football games. Who wants to train for football when other features of Virginia life are far more enjoyable? The modern idea of athletic accomplishment is not in line with the trend of Virginia. To excel in the fast circles of intercollegiate football Virginia must import a team not affected by the environment. Yet when such a team is employed, ringers will be elected to duties and offices of importance in University life, and the environment, subject of so much pride, will be destroyed. If the choice is between great teams and great atmosphere, give us the atmosphere. Football teams have meant nothing to Virginia's prestige. The spirit of the place is responsible for its prominence.

"Sports for the few is not in keeping with the Virginia spirit. Nor does a losing team year after year add to the joy of life at Virginia. The spirit that is responsible for athletic troubles is dominant here.

"Unless the deep and powerful underlying spirit of Virginia—the spirit that is a part of a delightful social atmosphere—is uprooted, Virginia must choose between losing teams and a reorganized system of athletics, embracing a greater development of intramural sports."

Now that a certified public accountant is working on the account books of student body organizations, it might be appropriate for some one to pull that now-famous gag of the late Sir Thomas Lipton, who sent to several of his friends—all men apparently "beyond reproach"—a telegram saying tersely "All is discovered. Leave at once." Without a single exception, they fled.

Tulane University, which recently abandoned use of a song to the tune of the Washington and Lee Swing, has just held a contest for the writing of a new football song. Incidentally, a co-ed won.

We cannot help feeling a bit disconcerted when we think of all the dirty cracks we would make if we saw half of the campus mutts that are so much in evidence here gambling on some other college green.

After all the publicity given the dance control committee's plans for stricter enforcement of its regulations, one member of the committee had to be informed of the new policy at the door.

Something of what the student body thinks of boxing as a sport will be shown when the intramural entry blanks are turned in.

THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

Semi-Finalling for the Dizzy Turns...

In the recent South Atlantic Interscholastic basketball tournament held over in Doremus gymnasium, the strange but explainable paradox presented itself of the final game being the dullest sort of the lot. Finals of this and that to decide the champion of this and that are usually held to be nectar in the way of excitement, suspense, or what have you. But you can't keep the leather and hardwood blood-pressure running at top speed for three days and nights without running a leak or two. So the finale between the glue-fingered Charlotte team and the wine-jerseyed boys from Durham was merely an anti-climax to the torrid jousts on Friday night and Saturday afternoon when Doremus, well-sprinkled with students, re-enacted the "the roar of the crowd" as dramatically as if the past N. C. State game was being played once more, or as if the sweltering Maryland game of two years ago was again given a dizzy turn on the sports griddle. When a team doped to lose leads a crack tourney favorite all the way, with unbelievable victory in its grasp and with all the honors "back ter home" being visualized, and all this sweetness of life under twenty is being threatened because the favorites tie the score in the last twenty seconds of play, and when a boy, following in the money-player footsteps and instincts of his illustrious brothers at the University of North Carolina, receives his own tip-off to sink the winning goal as the game ends—what more can you ask on a usually calm and tranquil Saturday afternoon? The teams were Charlotte High and Eastern; the boy was McCachren, lantern-jawed center for the Carolinians.

On This and That and Nothing...

We usually attempt to refrain from delving too deeply within the realm of sports in this pillar, but inasmuch as we have been lost in the woods of Doremus for the past three or four days, we have acquired a little knowledge that would help to fill this appalling white vacuity that stares forth with complete indifference and a mocking dare to wax brilliant and smoothly verbose on ungodly Mondays. Why were such a thing as Mondays ever put in an overly-jolted wheel of life? Anyway, in cognizance of the fact that this space must be filled with something, be it a smudge of ink, and having become convinced that the average Washington and Lee student believes Washington to be the bleak oasis for dull-witted penguins, that the churning factories and seething arsenals of Russia and Japan are too far away to interfere with much-needed sleep, that it is a matter of indifference how unusual and amusing the incident concerning Mr. Blodgett of Kansas as dramatized by four great news services, and that the most interesting and fascinating thing in the world is what happened to John Juniper over at the Falfa Klappa Palf house Saturday night after the dance, or whose latest heartburn is young Professor Satchel's, and, as we have mentioned before about being incarcerated in Doremus scribbling for our high school public throughout the South, we are in the dark as to what happened to Johnny Juniper or how bad the case is with Professor Satchel, so the best thing to do is get back to previous haunts and muse about this and that of the tournament, which really was immensely diverting. Time out after winning record for delay of period.

An Unassuming Finalist...

Durham High, with no outstanding performers, swung to the finals by merely showing here and there. That isn't meant in derogation, but in explanation of the psychology of their play. Typical was the S. M. A. game. The cadets piled up a ten-point lead at the start and Durham became the rankest underdog. Immediately the sympathies of the crowded gym swung to the Carolinians, who failed to tally a single point during the entire first quarter. Then in the middle of the second quarter they scored a field goal, and everyone cheered wildly. Then the Durhamites shoved forward and won the game on what was becoming an orthodox way of winning games in the tournament—a thrilling last-minute goal.

Tournament Heroes and Halfbacks...

Inevitably, the tournament uncovered some brilliant and colorful court performers, boys who caught and held the fickle fancy of the crowds with unusual and eye-catching feats. In the writer's estimation there was no hardwood pounder who surpassed...

Continued on page four

FRONT ROW

By Joe Magee

His Double Life

The appearance of Roland Young in a picture as the star is a welcome relief from the recent roles granted him by Hollywood. Mr. Young has for a long time been one of the outstanding comedians of the stage, and when he was lured away from the footlights by movie gold, we all thought there were some good pictures just around the corner. Instead, he was given a stream of minor parts and thoroughly submerged beneath the glamor of the latest Gable or the newest Harlow. This fall he returned to the stage and was accorded his rightful place in the sun. Arthur Hopkins, stage producer, secured his services along with Lillian Gish, and with Arnold Bennett's one-time successful play set up shop at the old Long Island studios. "His Double Life" was the result, and it is one of the most delightful pictures to grace the screen. Roland Young has a style of comedy all his own and is highly enjoyable throughout the film. The supporting cast lends capable support, and Lillian Gish, who has been absent from the films for many years (with the unfortunate exception of "The Swan") is just the proper actress for the role opposite Mr. Young.

Drama in Twenty-four Hours

"This Side of Heaven" is a vital and absorbing pictorial drama, adapted from "It Happened One Day." Lionel Barrymore is the star, and of all the sentimental tales to which he has been assigned, this is the most believable and touching. It is a tale of domestic life, and the incidents are supposed to occur within twenty-four hours. The story of the Turner family is told with imagination and efficiency, and a CLEVER IDEA is used for the introduction of other characters following Mrs. Turner's appearance. A last line in the dialogue of one of the characters virtually introduces the next person. The film points to a moral in addition to telling a tale. Lionel Barrymore, we admit grudgingly, does extremely well. Fay Bainter, recruited from the stage, acts with refreshing naturalness. Una Merkel, as Birdie, the maid, furnishes most of the comedy. Mary Carlisle, Onslow Stevens, Tom Brown, and C. Henry Gordon are all eminently well suited to their roles.

An Engaging Raffles

"The Mystery of Mr. X" is a mixture of robust melodrama with many a hearty slap. Although there is a good deal of blood spilled, it is all the work of a homicidal maniac, and only a few flashes are given to the actual murders. Robert Montgomery is an entertaining Raffles-type who steals more for personal gain than for kindness to others. The laughs are provided by the way in which he tries to get rid of the Drayton diamond after having stolen it. Complications arise when the pleasant young thief falls in love with the daughter of the Police Commissioner, but of course the abandoned young man turns over a new leaf. "The Mystery of Mr. X" is an enjoyable film and quite different from its otherwise misleading title. Lewis Stone, Henry Stephenson, and Elizabeth Allan are good in their roles, and Ivan Simpson is amusing as the dour old insurance agent.

Moulin Rouge

Although Constance Bennett has been successful in dramatic comedies, her excellent performance in "Moulin Rouge" indicates that she might easily scale the heights as a comedienne. Her present vehicle is a back-stage story, well furnished with pleasing levity in the course of its bright lines. Also, the picture has tuneful music and less emphasis than usual on the spectacular angle. The plot is similar to Molnar's "The Guardsman", this time with the wife wondering if her husband is faithful. In the dual role which she enacts, Miss Bennett is thoroughly enjoyable. She gives remarkable precision to talking broken English and keeps a straight face when a smile would hash everything. Franchot Tone is ingratiating in his role, and Tullio Carminati is engaging as the revue producer. Helen Westley, of the Theatre Guild, makes her cinema debut and gives a splendid performance.

The Troubadours will present "The Fourth Wall", by A. A. Milne, on Friday night at the Lyric Theatre, as their second production of the season. Harry Fitzgerald, Charles Mower, William W. Hawkins, Frances Hurt, Mary Monroe Penick, and Mrs. Donald Martin are in the cast of this mystery melodrama which had successful runs both in London and New York.

This department has received notice that Katharine Cornell will appear in Roanoke on the night of May 3 in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Reservations may be made now.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Providing a University for Lexington's canine population is certainly a philanthropic and perhaps worthy cause, but it seems that the responsibility lies more with the S. P. C. A. than with Washington and Lee. Our students might be willing to share the campus with these unsightly mongrels, but present indications point to the conclusion that the dogs are gaining a dangerous plurality. A census taken on the way to class this morning revealed a ratio of sixteen hounds to every student. How much is sixteen hounds to every student? How much is sixteen times eight hundred?

Some years ago it was the custom in German universities for students to keep many dogs. Of course, we have our customs and traditions (God bless 'em!), but I do not think that this is one of them. A few of these dogs may belong to students and faculty members. If so, it is their duty

to have them chained (preferably shot).

The season for visitors to Lee Chapel is about to begin. The spectacle awaiting these visitors is appalling to think of. They will behold long lines of shabby mutts of questionable breed charging across our once green campus in pursuit of any and all vendors of canine femininity. Other mutts gather in groups and encourage the males by howling "When Washington and Lee's Mutts Fall in Line."

As Anti K. Nine suggests, many of these dogs have no tags. Certainly the city government should see that dogs without tags be prohibited from playing tag on the campus. The students will have to deal with the licensed ones. At any rate, we must be rid of the dogs, and soon!

As usual, student opinion is indifferent, and we may say that Washington and Lee men care little if the school literally goes to the dogs.
(Signed) Gengen die Hunde

ON YOUR RADIO

By AL DURANTE

If you're interested in statistics, the World-Telegram, in New York, recently completed a poll of the radio-editors of the United States and Canada and here are the winners in each division:
Comedian... Jack Benny
Dance Orchestra... Guy Lombardo
Female Singer... Ruth Etting
Male Singer... Bing Crosby
Harmony Team... Boswell Sisters
Musical Program... Fred Waring's Troupe
Dramatic Program... March of Time
Classical Singer... Tibbett
Sports Announcer... Ted Husing
Studio Announcer... David Ross
Commentator... Edwin C. Hill
Most Popular Type... Variety Show
Outstanding Broadcast... Roosevelt Inauguration
Favorite Program... Rudy Vallee's Variety Show.

One of the new and better programs to greet this listener of late features Vincent Lopez Ed Sullivan and Frances Langford along with weekly guest stars. In case you don't know, Ed Sullivan is a Broadway commentator quite similar to Walter Winchell in all his evils. He acts as master of ceremonies. A good estimate of Frances Langford's ability is the number of programs she is appearing along with the new Broadway show contract she was given after one appearance on the House Party program.

Lawrence Tibbett was in top form last night and when he sang "The Last Round-Up", as it should be sung, he made us forget the numerous times this song

has been "killed" by the would-be cowboys.

"My Dear", the theme melody which identifies Jan Garber's melodious music, was written by the little saxophonist in his orchestra, Freddie Large (no pun). When Freddie joined the troupe in Buffalo some few years ago Jan liked the melody so much he has been using it as his theme song ever since. Incidentally, since that day the Large family has further shown itself in the Garber troupe until now there are three brothers blowing horns for him.

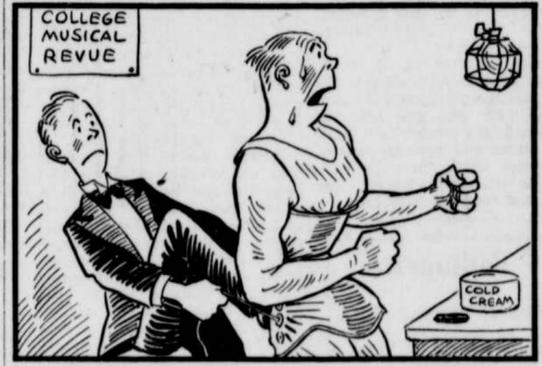
TRY THESE:

Tonight: Ruth Etting at 9:15, Glen Gray at 10:00, and Harlem Serenade at 10:30 over WABC. Arlene Jackson at 7:30, Wayne King at 8:30, Ben Bernie at 9:00, Ed Wynn at 9:30, and Phil Harris at 11:00 over WEPF. Eddie Duchin at 9:30, Richard Himber at 11:30, and Hal Kemp at 12:30 over WJZ.

Wednesday: Jack Pearl and Peter Van Steeden at 8:00, Wayne King at 8:30, Ipana Troubadours at 9:00, and Fred Allen at 9:30 over WEPF. John Charles Thomas at 9:30, Vincent Lopez and numerous Broadway guests stars at 10:00, and Ted Weems at 11:15, over WJZ. Lombardo at 9:30, Ted Ted Florito at 10:00, and Claude Hopkins at 12:00 over WABC.

Thursday: Fred Waring at 9:30, Glen Gray at 11:00, and Isham Jones at 11:20 over WABC. Rudy Vallee and guest stars at 8:00 and Al Jolson and Paul Whiteman at 11:00 over WEPF. Eddie Duchin at 9:30 over WJZ.

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N. C. U. First In Conference Track Tourney

Generals Place Sixth In Indoor Event at Chapel Hill; Frosh Fourth

While North Carolina was busy piling up enough points to best Virginia 31 1-2 to 30 1-2 and at the same time wrestling the indoor Southern Conference track crown from Duke, Washington and Lee was forced to be contented with sixth position, gained by scoring a like number of places.

Bill Schuhle, Fletcher's hurdle pride, came in behind Everett of Virginia to take second in the low hurdles and placed fourth in the high timber race. He led the Big

Following are the points scored by varsity teams in the Southern Conference Indoor track meet:

- North Carolina—31.6.
- Virginia—30.5.
- Maryland—17.
- Duke—16.6.
- V. M. I.—14.6.
- W. and L.—8.2.
- South Carolina—7.
- V. P. I.—5.5.

Blue scorers with four points. Captain Harry Hazell placed fourth in the 440-yard dash, while Dick Dunaj raced to third in the two-mile event.

5 Tie For Pole Vault

Knight Laird and Dunk Corbett were concerned in a five-way tie for third place in the pole vault. Washington and Lee's mile relay team of Frank Price, Ajax Brown-ning, George McGeary, and Harry Hazell took fourth in their event.

Altogether, six new records were made in the varsity events, and three others were tied. One of these marks, that of 8.9 for the high hurdles, formerly held by Eli Finkelstein, Washington and Lee captain in 1933. This mark was lowered two-tenths of a second by Everett.

Four places and six points gave the Brigadier thinclads fourth place among the freshmen teams. George Lowry scored the only second for the team, when he placed in the high hurdles. Horace Richardson took third in this same race.

Munhall Gets Third

Doug Munhall, high jumping with an injured foot, finished in a triple tie for third to earn one point. The relay team of Fred Waters, Alan Pettigrew, Tom Carey, and Jack Pierce, took fourth over the mile course.

Charlotte High Beats Durham 28-20 For Title

Carolina Quint Upsets Favored Eastern Five 39-36 In Semi-Finals

Charlotte High, state champions of North Carolina, won the eleventh Annual South Atlantic Scholastic basketball tourney sponsored by Washington and Lee, by trouncing Durham high in an all-North Carolina finals Saturday night 28-20 on the Doremus gym floor.

Smart playing by King and Thomas gave Durham a 7-5 lead at the first quarter, but the accurate shooting of McCachren, Sims, and Mullis pushed Charlotte to a 17-10 advantage at the half. Playing with such a commanding lead, the Charlotte team breezed through to a clean-cut 28-20 victory. Mullis of the winners was high point man with nine tallies, while Edmund Swindell's six points was the best for the losers.

Charlotte Upsets Eastern

Charlotte reached the finals by winning three hard-fought battles. In the first round they barely nosed out Ashland High of Virginia 21-20. In the second round they defeated Thomas Jefferson of Richmond 45-18. Thomas Jefferson the day before had beaten Spartansburg High, South Carolina champions. In their semi-final tilt, the Charlotte aggregation scored the biggest upset of the tournament by trouncing the highly touted Eastern High school of Washington, favorites to win the tourney, 39-36. The victory came as a result of a last second

REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Ashland's "Horatius at the Bridge" Falls Short To Let Charlotte Through to Win; Many Notables Here

The eleventh annual South Atlantic Interscholastic basketball tournament brought to Washington and Lee last week some of the finest basketball we have ever seen. More than half of the games were decided by one or two points in the last minute of play, and the two opening games went into extra periods.

Ashland high, a small unknown school just out of Richmond, nearly changed the whole face of things, if your memory is good enough to go back to last Thursday in the opening round.

Ashland was pitted against Charlotte, champions of North Carolina and now champions of the South Atlantic, in the first round of play. Many a small team, finding themselves in such a fix, would probably fold up like a fan, knowing they had about as much chance as a one-legged man in a kicking contest or a Boy Scout at a riot, but Ashland, determined and plucky, stuck it out, and Charlotte, mighty champions, were barely able to win by one point in the closing minute of play. We have often wondered since then, musing over pipe and coffee, just how the tournament would have ended, if Ashland had been able to squeeze that last basket through the net instead of Charlotte.

Billy's Ray and Fox of Ashland, might have made places on one of the two all-tournament teams if they had another game, but since all this is nothing but a lot of "ifs", we shall offer congratulations to Coach R. H. Woodson and then let Ashland drop back into the pages of history.

Charlotte and Durham Are Old Rivals

The finals were a washout! Everyone admits that, for we had expected a finer climax to this tourney than the one provided us by Durham and Charlotte. Durham fought a good game, but they were tired from winning two one-point victories in the last minute of play against Staunton and Greenbrier, and Charlotte was undoubtedly the better team. But whatwithal this, the final game lost much of its former color, due mostly to the fact that there no Virginia teams represented, not even two interstate teams, and also Eastern, almost a tourney byword, had been eliminated in the semi-finals.

goal and foul shot by Bill McCachren.

Durham, though unseeded in the lower bracket, defeated in order, Massanutten, S. M. A., and Greenbrier, three of Virginia's best military school quints. S. M. A. and Greenbrier were both seeded teams.

Select All-Tourney Teams

A committee composed of "Cy" Young, "Cy" Twombly, Captain Dick Smith, "Gummy" Proctor, and "Snooks" Winters, the latter two acting as officials at all the games, selected a first and second all-tournament teams, the best all-round player, the best foul shot, and the player who scored the most points in one game.

First Team

- Nolan (Eastern) F.
- Bassin (Eastern) F.
- Daly (McKinley) C.
- Ruth (Charlotte) G.
- King (Durham) G.

Second Team

- Sims (Charlotte) F.
- Mullis (Charlotte) F.
- Spessard (Jefferson) G.
- Sneed (Greenbrier) C.
- Wheeler (Emerson) G.

Bassin of Eastern was chosen the best all-round player. Fizer, Greenbrier, with 10 out of 14 tries was denoted the best foul shot and his team-mate, Smith, with 18 points in the Emerson game, was given the prize for scoring the most points in one game.

About 500 people were thrilled daily at the playing of these hard-fighting high school youths, and it is the consensus of all that the tournament was a success.

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Being an intra-North Carolina affair, the final game carried little interest to anyone save the towns represented. To them it may have been the grandest of things, for Durham and Charlotte have met on other occasions, with Charlotte always winning. Charlotte and Durham fought their way through to the finals of the state championship, Charlotte winning; Durham running up.

Many Notables Here For Tournament

Whether it was generally known hither and yon last week or not, we don't know, but quite a number of visiting coaches, prominent figures, and visiting newspapermen were in town to view the tournament.

"Chief" Guyon, former Eastern coach, was here in time to see Eastern lose; Gus Tebell, our old "pal" from Virginia, who was recently offered their highest position; Billy Gooch, former tourney official, took a sailor's holiday and came over just to watch; Eddie Cameron, basketball coach of the down-trodden Blue Devils and former Washington and Lee player; Leigh Williams, whose Augusta boys were defeated in two extra periods by Greenbrier; and countless others.

Among the newspapermen were John Oliver, highly fluid and astute writer for the Roanoke World-News, who came over for the Thomas Jefferson game and went home the same night chagrined, and Vincent Flaherty, star columnist, droll humorist, damgoodguy, and staff reporter for the Washington Herald. Mr. Flaherty was in town three days.

The officials were Gummy Proctor, coach of John Marshall, and "Snooks" (You-u-u-u-u!) Winters, one of the best basketball referees in the country. The press is also grateful to Mr. George Hiner, local telegraph operator, for the splendid and untiring service rendered during the entire tournament.

Gridders Plan Practice Tilt

Spring Candidates Divided Into Two Teams For Game Saturday

With the snow having fully disappeared from the ground and the weather cool and crisp, Washington and Lee's gridders have started in earnest this week on spring football drills which will last until the Easter holidays.

During this week Coach Tilson will drill his boys on fundamentals, blocking and tackling and will give out a few plays. On Saturday afternoon, March 17, two teams which Tilson has selected will play a regulation time practice game. Tilson said that the game would be incomplete as far as plays were concerned, the main purpose being to practice fundamentals, but he urged that all the students come out and see the game.

The line-up will be:
 Smith End... Henthorne
 Carmen Tackle... Owings
 Gumm Guard... Anderson
 Glynn Center... Seitz, Mower
 Martin Quarter... McLaurin
 Bonino Tackle... Dyer
 Ellis End... Brasher
 Seaton Quarter... Heisermann
 Mattox Half... Pette
 Jones Half... Berry
 Wilkerson Full... Sample

Intramural Courtsters Complete Four Games

The intramural "sport-light" this week was centered upon basketball games. Three of the scheduled four games were run off in short order; the fourth contest was forfeited by the Sigma Chi's to the Phi Psi's.

Lambda Chi Alpha lost its tilt to Pi K. A. by a 26 to 12 score. The Touring independents had little difficulty whipping the D. U.'s by a decisive 32 to 11 count. The last game of the day resulted in a terrific drubbing given by the Phi Gams to the Z. B. T.'s, the Phi Gams counting out a 46 to 4 victory over that outfit.

The individual scoring stars of the games were: Hanley of the Phi Gams who rolled up thirteen points against the Z. B. T.'s; Corbett, high point man for the Touring Tigers against D. U.'s; and Grove, Pi K. A., headed his team scorers in their game with Lambda Chi Alpha.

Captain Dick Requests All Baseball Candidates To Report At Once

Due to the eligibility rule passed by the faculty stating that a list of the team's squad must be handed in to the committee two days after regular practice begins, Captain Dick Smith has urged that all who are interested in coming out for the baseball team do so immediately.

At present, daily practice sessions are being held in the gym under the direction of Cy Twombly. This will continue until the field dries, at which time Captain Dick will take over the coaching duties.

Twenty men have thus far reported. Seven men are trying for outfield positions. These are Muller, Bones, Kelly, Howerton, Buxton, Robinson, and Mattox. Infielders are O. K. Miller, Childs, George, Steinberg, Diggs, and Fields. Short and Cooks are out for catcher and Captain "Lefty" Sauerbrun, Branaman, Painter, Pette and Jones are on the list of candidates for pitcher.

Henry Stephens Washington, a collateral descendent of George Washington and petrologist of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution, died last week at the age of 66.

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Golf Card For 1934 Released

Eleven Men Report At First Meeting; Practice Begins This Week

The General golfing team was given its intercollegiate schedule by Coach Twombly yesterday at a meeting held to outline plans for the coming season.

Eleven men are out for a place on the team, including three stars of last year's squad. These linksmen, Duncan McDavid, Henry Cohen and W. H. Alexander, have been joined by J. F. Shroder, a star of the team of two years ago. Other contestants for the squad are E. E. Krewson, B. Wilson, J. Watts, J. B. Simmons, K. P. Willard, P. B. Cross, Jr., and W. H. Vick.

Practice will begin for the team this week. This preliminary conditioning will enable practice to begin in earnest next week when foursomes will be sent out to neighboring courses. The medal score of each player's performance will be carefully watched and the

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team to represent the school in its first game with North Carolina State March 23, will be chosen on the basis of average low score.

An attempt is being made to change the game with Duke now scheduled for April 13. At present plans for the game conflict with the first day of the Spring dance set.

- March 23—North Carolina S., here.
- April 4—Boston College, here.
- April 12—North Carolina S., there.
- April 13—Duke, there.
- April 16—Hampton-Sydney, here.
- April 19—Richmond, here.
- April 27—V. P. I., Boonsboro Country club.
- April 28—Duke, here.
- April 30—Richmond, there.
- May 3, 4, and 5—Southern conference, Hot Springs.

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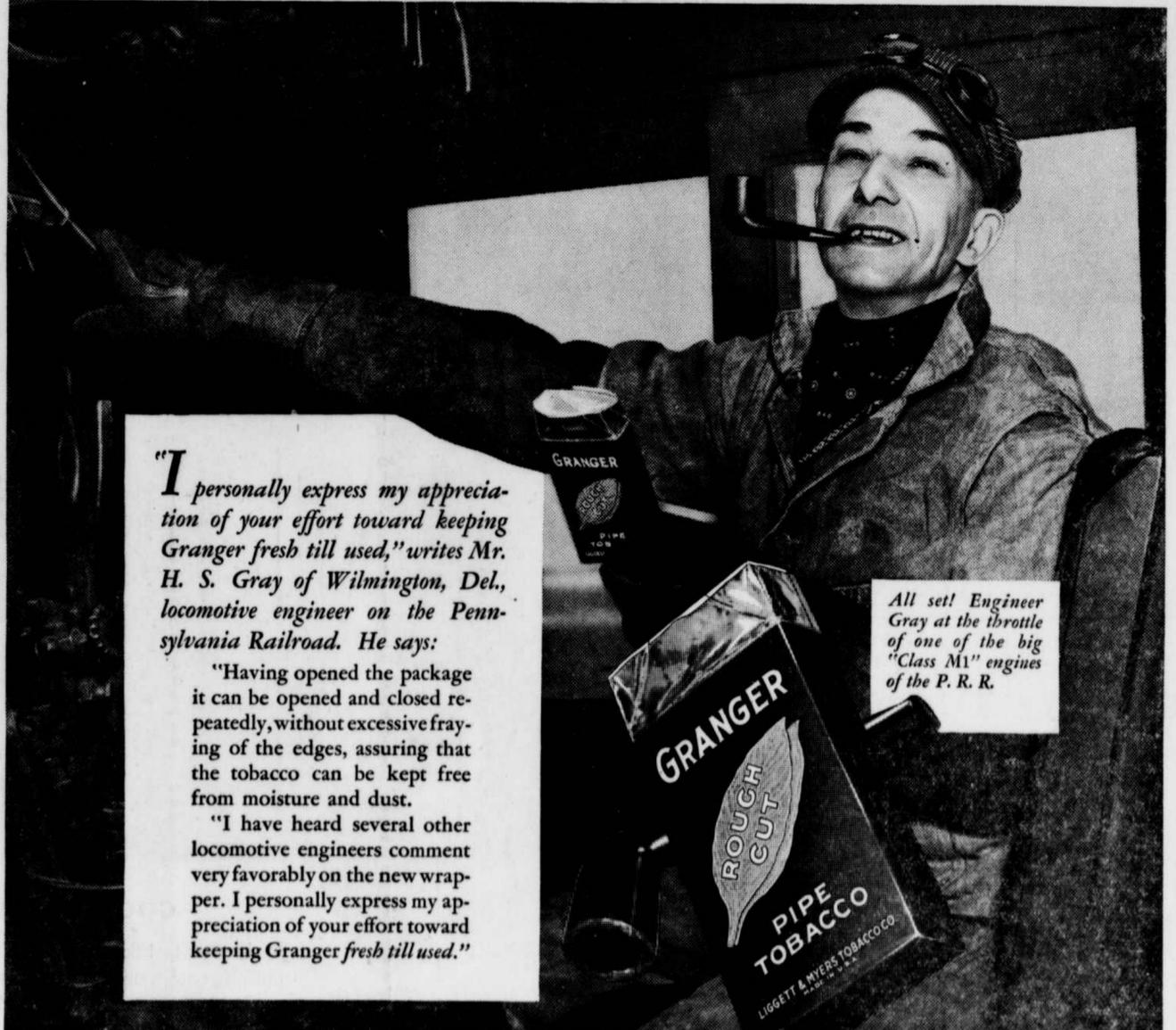
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Jobs Assigned 8 More Men

FERA Committee Seeks Work For Ten Men Still on List

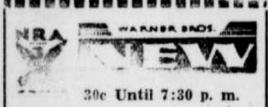
Jobs for eight additional students under FERA funds were assigned last week, according to Dean Frank J. Gilliam, chairman of the local committee of the FERA. Although, because of the repeal of the clause which required universities under the grant to reserve twenty five per cent of the funds for students entering the second semester, Washington and Lee has received an extra allotment of \$300 a month, the committee is finding difficulty in creating positions for all approved applicants.

There still are approximately ten students, whose applications have been approved, but for whom the Administration has been unsuccessful in finding positions.

Because no report has been received to the effect that FERA funds will be available after this Wednesday, the local committee wrote to the state office requesting that they telegraph immediately concerning possibilities of work for next month.

Troubs Prepared to Give Play Friday Evening

Continued from page one
Fourth Wall," a comic mystery, provides a much better vehicle for the local dramatic organization than their first play, "Begar on Horseback." In addition to having a much smaller cast, there are fewer changes in scenery in the current production than in the first.



Tuesday-Wednesday



EDDIE CANTOR
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SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRODUCTION OF
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with
Ruth ETTING
Gloria STUART
David MANNERS
and the
Goldwyn Girls
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Society Hears Two Speakers

Cooper and Myers Give Talks On Washington Weekly Program

The program of the Washington Literary society last night included a talk on current events by Roger Meyers and a discussion of the famous Kennedy case in Mississippi by Robert Cooper. Al Martin, V. M. I. boxing coach and one-time radio commentator, applied for membership into the society and read several poems as part of his tryout, including one of his own composition. His application for membership will be considered at the next meeting of the society. William Dwiggin was unanimously voted into membership of the society.

A debate on the proposition, "Resolved that the powers of the President should be materially increased as a settled policy," featured last night's meeting of the Graham-Lee society.

The meeting will be omitted next week so that the members will be able to attend the varsity debate against George Washington university.

Athletic Council Will Hold Meeting Thursday To Vote On Managers

Recommendations for junior managers of winter sports are due in the hands of Coach Forest Fletcher, secretary of the athletic council, before 7:30 Thursday evening when that body meets to vote on the names suggested for these offices and the coaches' nominations for letters and numerals.

All present junior and senior managers have been asked to turn in their choice for the manager that will work with them during the 1934-35 season. Managers will be selected for the four winter sports, wrestling, basketball, boxing, and swimming.

Alternate managers will also be named for each of these sports. It is the duty of this manager to take the junior position in case the first choice is unable to hold the job.

Letter men from the varsity and numeral men from the freshmen will also be named Thursday night.

Intramural Boxing To Begin Monday; Entry Sheets Due Tomorrow

The plan underfoot to delay intramural boxing competition until the completion of the basketball tournament has been abandoned, and the matches will be run off as soon as necessary preliminary arrangements are completed. Coach A. E. Mathis revealed today.

Men entering the tournament are expected to weigh in Friday afternoon between two and six o'clock. As soon as contestants can be placed in their proper weight class drawings will take place. The actual running off of the matches is scheduled to begin Monday.

Tournament enrollment sheets must be returned to the Intramural office not later than Wednesday evening.

Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum phi.

Barnes Leaves Hospital

Prof. F. J. Barnes, II, still convalescing from an appendicitis operation, left Jackson hospital today and returned to his home. The mild flu epidemic of the past few weeks seems to be subsiding, with only six students still confined to the hospital. They are: A. R. Abrahams, Charles L. Harper, Thomas B. Ripy, E. S. Gatteright, Herbert E. Sloan, and Frank J. Hague.

The Parapet

Continued from page two

ed a pint-sized forward on the Charlotte team. His name was Mullis, a kid who always kept his mouth clamped together, watched his man with a baleful glare, and who, once he got his hands on the ball, either passed successfully or dribbled to a goal. He wove in and out of opposing players like a wraith, he shot goals with unerring accuracy from mid-floor, and at the bottom of the reoccurring pile-ups was Mullis hanging grimly to the ball. Then there was Daly, all-tournament center from McKinley, the typical red-headed and marcelled, hero of fiction, an aggressive, heady player, who did a good job of keeping the towering Spessard from Roanoke under control. Bassin, unlike the erratic stars of Eastern, Nolan and Davis, was a consistently brilliant court performer

er and was awarded the cup for the best player in the tournament. Then there was Cogar, of Emerson, a cold-eyed blonde, a methodical point-getter, and a flash of lightning under the basket. And the Greenbreir huskies, the flashy All-American quarterback, Sneed, high-point man, and the clever Phizer, free-throw winner. And many more of hard-ly less brilliance.

The Press Listens to The Call of The Reeds...

The gentler sex was less represented this year than heretofore, due to the fact no doubt that the local pride was not entered in the tournament. However, at the final game, which preceded the informal dance, Southern Seminary, Roanoke, Staunton, and Lexington were in evidence. And the dance proceeded to be a girl's paradise, with a stag line of beatific length and proportions. The order of the day was a step and a half and bango, you started hunting all over again. But the whirling couples and the enticing music soon got under the skin of the journalistic slaves at the press table, and As-

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sociated Press dispatches, ad infinitum, were shoved forward to the tune of "You've Got Everything." The natty reporter from the Washington paper soon called it a day and joined in—as did the other ribbon-stained scribes who were able now and then to spot an evening gown despite the basketballs still whirling through the ozone and despite the somewhat dense congestion of males.

FOOTNOTES: Charley Smith having a grand time announcing, and doing a fairly good job of it...The varsity basketball lights blossoming forth in white shoes Saturday night...The phenome-

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nal and unbelievable verbosity of Joe Sawyers on ditto date... "Snooks" Winters, well-known Big Ten referee, seemed to have a shirt of all colors for every occasion, purple, orange, red, and green...a former Florida athlete, now one of the most popular and likeable of whistle-men...like Jimmy DeHart after sports, there is the brewery with which he's connected...He's a contact man

the auburn-haired damsel from Staunton seemed to have been the week-end hit...other limited allowance gals at the dance were a raven-haired, peacock-feathered ensemble from Roanoke, a winsome brunette from Staunton, and two or three from Southern Seminary... Partonize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

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