

The Washington and Lee University Library building was completed in 1908. It is equipped with seventy thousand volumes.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Twelve endowed and twenty departmental scholarships are given to Washington and Lee students annually. Eight prizes are also given.

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1936

NUMBER 28

Wilson Reveals Nearly Complete Plans for Figure Of Junior Prom

Miss Marjory Munchester To Lead Figure With Class President

DECORATIONS TO BE BLACK AND WHITE

Ribbons to Be Issued To Juniors for Identification

Billy Wilson, president of the Junior class, announced today that Miss Marjory Munchester of Cumberland, Maryland, will lead the Junior class figure with him, and that Fielden Woodward, with Miss Ellagarth Choats, of Louisville, Kentucky, would assist.

With the announcement of the leaders of the figure plans for the first night of Fancy Dress were virtually completed. Kay Kyser will strike up the band at 10:00 and continue without an intermission until two in the morning. Since an unusually large number of Juniors have their dues and will be in the figure, Mrs. L. J. Desha, director of the figure, and the leaders are doing everything possible to insure a prompt starting of the figure at 11:30.

Black and White Color Scheme
A color scheme of black and white will be carried out in the figure. Girls walking in the figure are requested to wear dresses which will harmonize, either of solid black or solid white.

To prevent congestion at the door and eliminate possibilities of an impostor entering the figure a new plan for the distribution of the class ribbons has been devised. Ribbons will be given out at the New Corner store at the time the tickets for the set are distributed. No ribbons will be issued the night of the dance or at the door, and none will be admitted to enter the figure or receive a favor without a ribbon. The ribbons will be red with black numerals.

School Representatives Will Address Meetings Of Alumni This Month

Members of the Washington and Lee administration and faculty will be guest speakers at several alumni meetings in this month in Washington, D. C., Louisville, Ky.; St. Louis, Mo.; Greensboro, N. C.; Lynchburg, Va.; and Harrisonburg, Va., according to Harry K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, will address a dinner meeting of the Washington Alumni association at the Mayflower hotel next Saturday.

Next Monday, January 20, alumni groups in Louisville and St. Louis will join with the University in celebrating Founders' Day. Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, will speak at Louisville, and Fitzgerald Flournoy, associate professor of English, will address the St. Louis alumni.

In addition to alumni, parents of students now in college have been invited to attend the meetings in Washington, Louisville, and St. Louis, Young said. He requested students from these cities to urge their parents to be present.

The following evening, Tuesday, January 21, Charles R. McDowell, professor of law, will be the speaker at a meeting of the alumni of Greensboro, N. C. Dr. Gaines will speak at the Lynchburg association, meeting on the same date.

The President will address the alumni of Harrisonburg on January 29.

Mrs. Lyle Hurt

The condition of Mrs. L. L. Lyle, widow of the late Professor Lyle, and housemother of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, is reported to be unchanged following an accident which she suffered on a Roanoke street during the Christmas holidays.

Hospital Notes

There is only one Washington and Lee man confined in Jackson Memorial Hospital this week. He is Fred Water, who is confined with a cold.

Calyx Photo Deadline Is Set at Saturday

Pointing out that I. O. U.'s checks post-dated as late as March 15, or any other form of credit will be accepted in payment for Calyx pictures, John Beagle, business manager of the annual, emphasized today that all pictures must be taken by Saturday.

Taking of pictures for the 1936 annual has fallen far behind that of last year's Calyx, Beagle declared, expressing the hope that as many students as possible would co-operate this last week in having their photos made.

Five Frats Elect New Officers

Phi Psi's, Kappa Sig's, Phi Kap's, Pi K. A.'s, S. A. E.'s Hold Elections

Five fraternities on the Washington and Lee Campus have elected new officers since the Christmas holidays, and these new leaders will be installed at the beginning of the second semester.

Most of the organizations have not elected new officers since last spring, and although some plan to hold their elections following examinations, the majority will wait until sometime in May to choose their leaders. The fraternities which have already elected their new officers are the Kappa Sigmas, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The results of the elections are as follows:

Phi Kappa Phi—Edward Edgar Eaton, Jr., 4L, of Wilkinsburg, Penn., was reelected president; Harry Lee Bowman, 4A, River Forest, Ill., vice-president; Clifford Newell Goff, Jr., 3C, Ashland, Ky., secretary and treasurer.

Kappa Sigma—Edward Wellington Hiserman, 4L, Charleston, W. Va., president; Thomas Brooks Skinner, 3C, Winston-Salem, N. C., vice-president; Edward Scott Boze, Jr., 4A, Richmond, Va., secretary; Emory Ambler Cante, 2A, Fort Worth, Texas, treasurer.

Phi Kappa Sigma—William Rueger, 4C, Richmond, Va., president; Charles Atwater Sweet, Jr., 4A, Bronxville, N. Y., vice-president; George Robert Straley, 3S, Ripley, W. Va., secretary and treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Samuel Tilford Payne, Jr., 4L, Louisville, Ky., president; George Franklin Gilleland, 3C, Daytona Beach, Fla., vice-president; Kenneth G. MacDonald, 4C, Birmingham, Alabama, secretary and treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Landon Victor Butler, 3A, Vicksburg, Miss., president; Morton A. Brown, 3A, Toledo, Ohio, vice-president; Henry Bridges Pohlson, 2A, Chicago, Ill., secretary; John Tobias Cover, 4A, Staunton, Va., treasurer.

Professors Praise Student's Plan For U.S. Civil Service Academy

Political science professors here today enthusiastically endorsed the proposal of Ben A. Thirkield, a senior in the Journalism school, that a Civil Service Academy, comparable to West Point and Annapolis, be established by the Federal government. Thirkield's plan was published in the form of a letter in the current issue (January 6) of Letters, bi-weekly supplement to that department in Time Magazine.

"Ben has made an intelligent, carefully reasoned approach to a very vital problem," commented Prof. F. James Barnes. "Better than a 'corollary to,'" he continued, "I should want to insist that a thorough understanding of and a more nearly complete application of the principles of the merit system be a prerequisite to the setting up of the Civil Service Academy which Ben suggests."

"Until such time as we Americans are able to catch the meanings of the place of the experts in government," until such time as we broaden the classified service of the Civil Service to include the high as well as the low positions; until such time as we pay high and low positions a wage on which can be maintained the much talked of but little applied 'American standard of living,' there would, as I see it, still be little to attract cap-

Drive for Student Help In NCAA Meet Begins

Finance Committee Announces Inauguration of Campaign to Secure Pledges to Purchase Season Tickets For the Wrestling Tourney

A drive for pledges to purchase season tickets to the N. C. A. A. wrestling tournament began tonight, it was announced last night by Ran Tucker, chairman of the finance committee.

Only those who pledge now will be given an opportunity to secure reserved seats. Every fraternity on the campus will be solicited. Non-fraternity men are urged to sign up with either Dave Basile, in room 247 Lees Dorm, or Ajax Browning, in room 108 Graham Dorm. Pat Mitchell, at the Co-op, and Coach Mathis, at the gym, will also accept pledges. The W. and L. faculty, townspeople, and members of V. M. I. may also obtain reserved seats by signing up now. No reserved seats will be on sale, but may be obtained only by signing for them now.

Students who pledged to buy season tickets last spring will be given first choice of all reserved seats, and need not pledge again. (List of signees published in this issue.) Additional pledges will be given preference in the order of signing.

Tickets for single admissions to the tournament will be on sale at the gate for 75 cents for each of the first three sessions. The price of a single admission to the finals will be one dollar. Single admission tickets will be for seats or standing room in the balcony. No single admission seats will be reserved.

The following students, who will attend a meeting in the gym-

K. A. House Plans Are Approved at Convention

A resolution appropriating funds for the erection of markers commemorating the founding of the Kappa Alpha Order here in 1865 was unanimously passed by the biennial convention of the fraternity which met in Memphis during the holidays.

Approval of the plans for the remodeling of the Alpha chapter house was also given at the convention.

Research is being made to determine the exact location of the spot on or near the campus where the fraternity had its beginning. A marker will be erected at that place, and another will be placed with appropriate ceremonies in the remodeled K. A. house next September.

Billy Wilson represented the Washington and Lee chapter at the convention.

ODK Meeting

There will be a meeting of the ODK here Thursday night at 7:30, it was announced today by Angus Powell. All members are requested to be there without fail.

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able young men and women to the Civil Service—even with a Civil Service Academy.

"When we can be sure that graduates of Ben's Civil Service Academy can be assured of appointment, tenure, and salary on the basis of merit alone, so that the government service can better get and reward the best and most intelligent effort of our best and most intelligent men and women, I'm all for it."

"Especially notable, I think, is Ben's insistence that the course of study be 'largely cultured rather than strictly technical.' The American scene for the past ten years or so," Mr. Barnes continued, "is replete with examples of men in high places who were highly trained technicians in matters having to do with people, but who were woefully lacking in an understanding of the problems of the people who lay behind their technical endeavors."

"I believe," Prof. John Higgins Williams remarked, "that Ben has a wonderful idea and that he deserves much credit for his constructive thinking."

"I think his treatment of the cultural side of the question is particularly fine. I was pleased to see that Ben distinguished between the American and British

Continued on page four

nasium tonight, will be delegated to solicit pledges in their respective fraternity houses: Van Voast, S. A. E.; Cochran, Beta; Kramer, P. E. P.; Melton, Sigma Nu; Eshbaugh, Lambda Chi; Durante, A. T. O.; Davies, D. T. D.; Stradling, S. P. E.; Ruth, Sigma Chi; Sloan, Phi Kappa Sigma; Winter, Pi Kappa Phi; Seligman, Z. B. T.; Hay, Phi Delta; Higgins, Phi Gam; Davies, Phi Psi.

*Ran Tucker further pointed out that those who pledge now will not only save \$1.05, but will also obtain a reserved seat which definitely cannot be secured later.

At a meeting held in the gymnasium, Richard P. Carter was named chairman of the Publicity and Advertising Committee; John Capito, of the Arrangement Committee; Ran Tucker, of the Finance Committee; Amos Bolen, of the Reception Committee; and Tex Tilson, of the Entertainment Committee. Pat Mitchell was named as official timer, and Col. H. M. Reid of V. M. I. was named official scorer. John and Joe Taylor will act in the capacity of official announcers.

The date, after which no reserve seat pledges will be acceptable, will be announced in the immediate future. The exact plans of seating have not been completed as yet, but will be published as soon as completed.

Additional information and reservations may be secured from Ran Tucker, phone 83.

Hell Week Fate Lies in Conduct Of Fraternities

The current controversy at various fraternity houses concerning the elimination of Hell Week is timely, according to campus opinion, due to the fact that upon the conduct of the Hell Week which falls the first week after exams, rests the abolition or continuance of the annual custom.

Last spring a faculty ruling almost abolished the period set aside for fraternity initiations. One vote, it was learned, of the faculty committee caused the board to give fraternities a "last chance."

At that time, O. D. K. submitted to the council a series of reforms that were to go into effect this year. The major features of these reform measures are: the limiting of Hell Week to three days during the first week of the second semester; the prohibition of public exhibitions, and the limiting of Hell Week activities from 7 a. m. to 12 midnight.

An attempt by The Ring-tum Phi today to determine what Hell Week arrangements are being made by fraternities met with indefinite responses at most houses. The only house definitely believed to have eliminated Hell Week is Beta Theta Pi.

Library Exhibit Features Printing Education Week

In keeping with a nation-wide celebration of printing education week a number of limited editions and books on printing from the private library of C. Harold Lauck, director of the Journalism laboratory press, will be on display in an alcove of the library all this week.

Mr. Lauck, who is serving as state chairman for the third successive year, has also sent out letters to other schools in Virginia in which printing is offered as a course suggesting the preparation of special exhibits to commemorate this week. Many of these institutions have indicated a willingness to participate in this annual celebration of the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin, the first great American printer.

In connection with this observation, Professor Riegel, head of the department of Journalism, has issued a cordial invitation to students to visit the laboratories and become acquainted with the work performed by students in the Mechanics course, required of all Journalism majors.

Sale of Tickets To Fancy Dress Exceeds Number Sold Last Year

Subscription Drive Will End at Six O'Clock Tomorrow

CAMPAIGN PLEAS LEADERS OF SET

First Figure Practice to Be Held Thursday Night

The success of last year's Fancy Dress financial drive has been exceeded by the subscription campaign this year, it was revealed today, following a check-up of the final fraternity canvass at noon yesterday. Officers of the set declined to say exactly how many subscriptions had been received, but indicated that they were very well satisfied with the result.

The success of the final intensive campaign has only served to intensify the committee's intention to close the gates on the cut-rate of \$9.50 at six o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Until then, representatives of the committee will be on duty at the Corner store to receive subscriptions from men who have not yet purchased their tickets. After that time, tickets to the dances must be purchased individually, at a total price of \$12.50 for the set.

Costuming will also end at six o'clock tomorrow night, and representatives of the committee will take measurements at the gym until that time.

The first practice for the members of the Fancy Dress figure will be held Thursday night at nine o'clock at the gym, following the basketball game with William and Mary. Mrs. L. J. Desha, director of the figure, asks that all men in the figure be present, since this year's figure is more complicated than those of recent years, and much explanation will be necessary. Other figure rehearsals will be held during exams.

Caricatures of Mattingly, Gilliam in Next Collegian

Continuing the feature of using drawings of professors in the Southern Collegian, caricatures of E. S. Mattingly and Frank J. Gilliam will appear in the Fancy Dress issue, scheduled to come from the presses during the second week of examinations, it was revealed today by Dick Fiske, editor.

In addition to the portraits of Mattingly and Gilliam the magazine will be more profusely illustrated than ever before, cuts being used with articles and stories, and cartoons by professional artists.

Free Shows

Two Washington and Lee students are selected each day by the Corner Store to be the guests of the store at either theatre, it was announced today by Jimmy Hamilton, manager. Students are urged to watch the blackboard at the Corner for their names.

World Famed Choral Singers To Give Concert Here Feb. 12

During its latest European tour, the Westminster Chorus, which will be here for a concert on Wednesday evening, February 12, under the sponsorship of the Christian Council, made forty-two appearances in forty-nine days in eleven different countries, believed to be some sort of a record for companies on tour.

The celebrated American symphonic singers, with their director, Dr. John Finley Williamson, has made extensive yearly tours here and has given concerts in over two hundred American cities. The group, which has been together fourteen years, is considered to be one of the most widely traveled organizations in the world.

The chorus met with huge success in Russia, where choral singing has been the best in the world for years. The radio commissar officially introduced the group to their audiences and, by special demand, all of their concerts were broadcast.

Subsidization Stand Of School Explained To Students by Gaines

500 Students Pledged Mat Meet Support

Mathis Announces Names Of Men Promising To Buy Tickets

Five hundred Washington and Lee students pledged themselves last spring to buy tickets for the national intercollegiate wrestling tournament, thus guaranteeing expenses for the tournament.

Pointing out that these pledges of support made possible holding the meet here, Coach A. E. Mathis reminded students today that these promises of payment will come due in a few weeks.

The students who agreed to buy tickets at \$2.20 each are:

Beta Theta Pi
H. W. Cochran, K. G. Dustin, A. L. Resser, R. J. Wallace, G. C. Taylor, A. G. Morgan, C. F. Clarke, T. N. Berry.

Phi Epsilon Pi
H. Z. Kramer, J. E. Garber, H. Baltuch, B. J. Jones, C. E. Roth, E. Epstein, G. S. Steinberg, M. Z. Kaplan, F. M. Moran.

Sigma Nu
W. B. Hoofstetter, W. H. Hatten, H. A. Porter, W. T. Watkins, E. L. Schilo, E. M. Rosser, T. A. Williams, E. L. Seitz, J. H. Herdman, W. A. Connor, B. L. Anderson, J. H. Shoaf, H. E. Melton.

Lambda Chi Alpha
J. S. Eshbaugh, A. W. Vickers, R. B. Secord, L. C. Ran, J. R. Crom, W. P. Higgins, J. H. Renken, D. N. Walker, H. George, J. P. Jones, C. E. Motteshead, F. L. Price, O. T. Baxter, E. Dickman.

Alpha Tau Omega
S. B. Lee, Ernest Williams, V. A. Snow, N. P. Iler, A. J. Durante, J. McBee, J. B. Thomas, R. G. Barr, G. W. Swift, H. P. Walters, W. R. Miller, J. S. Petot, W. F. Vellines, E. D. Axton, Emory Cox, W. D. Ellis, W. F. Woodward, E. J. Milligan, J. N. McNeil.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
O. J. Deavours, E. W. Lee, W. B. Miller, W. F. Tyler, W. B. Bagley, O. R. Fletcher, C. T. Carolan, J. E. Brydges, F. N. Stradling, D. J. Gilmore, V. B. Early, H. H. Bauer.

Delta Tau Delta
J. W. Davies, D. Carpenter, J. Ford, J. P. Baker, J. A. Wagner, V. A. Funk, B. A. Thirkield, J. A. Ballard, R. M. Wall, J. T. Drake, B. E. Weiss, J. L. Price, T. H. Baker, B. G. Davies, J. A. Drake, R. P. Kingsbury, E. T. Wells, A. R. Abrahams, C. O. Willis, R. C. Shook, D. W. Heath, B. J. Pollman, E. L. Beale.

Sigma Chi
J. R. Ruth, J. C. White, S. P. Continued on page four

Football Policy Here A "Happy Medium," Declares Speaker

PRESIDENT REPORTS ON S. C. MEETING

Clarifies Washington and Lee's Position Under New Plan

By CHARLES CLARKE

In a special assembly in Lee Chapel yesterday morning President Francis P. Gaines reiterated before the student body that Washington and Lee's athletic policy, especially in regard to football, had been and would continue to be a "happy medium" between "angelic amateurism" and the extreme policy of outright subsidization.

Dr. Gaines had called the assembly to report to students on the meeting of the presidents of the Southern Conference members, held last Friday in Richmond.

This happy medium exists under these three premises, according to Dr. Gaines: First, a college exists primarily to educate; secondly, all students in that college should be there for the primary purpose of getting an education; and thirdly, all entering students at that college shall be treated "with equal justice."

Calls Football "Activity"
The president declared that football ability should be classed with debating ability, singing ability or any other extra-curricular interest and emphatically should not be used as a criterion for aiding students.

Terming the preamble to the resolutions drawn up in Richmond a "direct answer to the South-eastern conference" and its recent action in approving athletic subsidization, Dr. Gaines went on to explain how these new regulations affect the entire athletic scholarship-subsidy argument as far as Washington and Lee is concerned. The presidents of six schools signed the agreement and the president of Clemson agreed to it through a letter. Only Duke University, South Carolina university, and nearby V. M. I. have not yet adhered to the resolutions. These resolutions will be brought up before a special meeting of all Southern Conference officials early in February.

In order to clarify the University's new position, Dr. Gaines devoted the first part of his speech to a discussion of the exact status of all types of financial aid given by this school, and on what basis they are awarded.

Three Types of Assistance
Three types of assistance—scholarships, loans and jobs—are given by the University to needy students. Of these three, Dr. Gaines enlarged mostly on the scholarships. In regard to loans, he said that the question of athletic ability had never even come before the faculty committee when considering applicants.

The percentage of football men holding University jobs is approximately equal to the general percentage of the entire student body holding them, Dr. Gaines asserted, with the significant exception of the Co-op and the Beanyery, both of which are run by the athletic department and largely staffed with athletes.

There are three types of University scholarships—alumni, presidential, and endowed. Endowed scholarships are of necessity awarded under certain specified conditions and automatically prevent favoritism to athletes simply because they are athletes, Dr. Gaines declared.

Of the alumni scholarships, which an alumni group can give to any student it deems worthy providing he fulfills the regular entrance requirements, this year only 10 per cent went to boys who were on the freshman football squad.

Presidential Scholarships
Bone of contention are the "presidential scholarships," which are "equivalent" to 30 full scholarships to boys of general promise and ability, preferably freshmen. This year that scholarship

Continued on page four

The Ring-tum Phi

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ACADEMIC STANDARDS AND SUBSIDIZATION

To all those students who still cherish the ideal of college as an institution of higher learning, undefined by the commercialism that has invaded every phase of American life, the decision of the six presidents of Southern Conference colleges to outlaw football subsidization and to insure academic dignity by insuring academic standards, is highly gratifying. Whether the Conference will support the presidents of the colleges composing it will not be decided until next month, but judging from student reaction to Dr. Gaines' speech, this University is strongly behind it.

Many "practical" objections have been raised against the proposed new set-up, and sports-writers and others whose livelihood depends upon the current prostration of college athletics have been quick to ascribe the movement to North Carolina's Rose Bowl disappointment. But the majority of those who really resent professionalism in college sports will back the new plan as a likely cure for a fast-growing malady.

While Washington and Lee cannot be given a clean bill of health for its treatment of athletic subsidization in the past, it has a record which, compared with those of other colleges, may cause it considerable pride, as Dr. Gaines pointed out yesterday in assembly. Because it has conducted athletics on such a comparatively high standard in the past, the new program will admittedly be less difficult to fulfill than it may be at other colleges.

If the move started by the presidents is carried to a successful conclusion, the Conference may be justly proud of itself for restoring education to its proper position in the curricula of member colleges. May the deep South, and the West, and the North see fit to follow its example.

FOR A LESS BRUTAL HELL WEEK

A freshman class which has been deprived of the hardening benefits of a V. C. administration, is looking forward with doubtful eagerness to the stinging caresses which form so integral a part of a Washington and Lee Hell Week. They are fortunate beyond their predecessors, however, in the introduction of a brand new set of inter-fraternity council restrictions which go into effect for the first time this year. Under the terms of the new rulings, not another paddle may be laid on a posterior, not another drop of castor oil may be poured down a freshman throat after twelve midnight, nor may these little amenities be resumed until 7:00 a. m. Furthermore, the entertainment program may extend over a period not longer than three days. All indications point to the lightest Hell Week in the history of this University.

It must be kept in mind, however, that failure to live up to the rules to the letter, or any appreciable increase in hospital cases over the normal quota, will probably provoke intervention by the administration. The faculty committee on fraternities considered the problem of Hell Week at length last April, and voted to study it again immediately after the next initiation period, with a view to acting drastically in the matter unless the student-instituted reforms proved sufficient. Unless the fraternity hazing programs are considerably curtailed this year, it is probable that the institution of Hell Week will be buried beside unwept V. C.

"PREMIER SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SOUTH"

Fancy Dress, that noble institution which has earned the title of the "South's Premier Social Event," will be with us only too soon. In the meantime, hundreds of well-meaning students sit at their desks studying for exams while their minds are filled with thoughts of the approaching "brawl."

Weeks before the actual dance set itself, scores of young gentlemen are dashing around in a "brainstorm" lining up their "date" for this all-important event; stretching their ingenuity, credit, and allowance to raise the staggering sum required to drag through the set; and otherwise taxing their time and resources to insure the so-called success of their celebrating.

It is not enough for a goodly portion of the

student body to tear through three days like a man who has just been told he has but three days to live. No, for as President Roosevelt recently said, here is the rub. After these battered wrecks of manhood drop exhausted and in a final gesture of recollection groan, "What a week-end!" before they drift into unconsciousness. No, their troubles are not ended for no sooner do they seek to make sleepless nights of wear and tear, before they are dragged out of bed and are herded back to the classrooms, or at least such remnants as are able to are herded back into the classrooms. Many others are quickly consigned to a hospital rest cure. In reality, the whole mob would require all of two weeks in bed to regain complete normalcy.

If you have borne with us this far, you perhaps wonder the purpose of this editorial. We anticipate the loud and discouraging "So what!" Consider the possibility of enjoying Fancy Dress without inflicting upon yourself extreme torture. Fancy Dress resolutions have been broken just as frequently as New Year's resolutions but a bit of moderation is something no one will regret. To wake up the morning after Fancy Dress in full possession of your health and peace of mind and to be able to say, "I had a swell time"—we'd like to, would you?

THE FORUM

PRINTING AND EDUCATION

By C. HAROLD LAUCK

I Am a Printer,
Humble Disciple of the Gifted Gutenberg.
My Types, Symbols of Knowledge,
Are Ever Ready to the Call of Learning.
My Presses, Eager, Are Waiting
To Dispense Culture,
So That All Who Read May Know.
I Serve the Arts, Dwell at the Feet of Science,
And Education Is My Master
Poor Though I May Be, I Am Proud
For I Am a Printer.
—Author Unknown

An article about the craft which has been styled "the nurse and preserver of all the arts and sciences," ought to be interesting as well as inspirational.

Of all the crafts and professions, I cannot conceive of any other being quite as fascinating and as important as printing. None other can boast of a more romantic history and certainly few, if any, are more necessary in human existence. Charles Dickens said, "of all the inventions, of all the discoveries in science or art, of all the great results in the wonderful progress of mechanical energy and skill, the printer is the only product of civilization necessary to the existence of free man."

All who have written on the subject are in accord that the invention of movable types gave to the world a tremendous influence in education and civilization. Its benefits to mankind cannot be overestimated.

Printing is not only the third largest industry in the United States, but more important than any other. It is true the U. S. Census ranks it as the fifth manufacturing industry, but this is due to an unintentional juggling of figures that misrepresents conditions, concerning which I would be glad to add proof, if space permitted.

As an art, there is no field of creative craftsmanship that offers more complexity than printing. The elements may appear to be few—paper and ink, pictures and type—but each of them has a thousand varieties and variations. A man may spend a lifetime working with them and not become master of all. For this reason, and because each job of printing presents new problems and possibilities, there can never be a lagging interest on the part of the craftsman who understands and appreciates the value of printing to mankind.

Of course, there are many careless and indifferent persons engaged in the industry, but it goes without saying, that the printer who aspires to do good printing, and there is a wonderful satisfaction in doing good printing, must be a qualified master of the fundamentals of his craft. Good printing demands the minutest attention to an endless number of details and the ability to understand and the skill to operate machinery which is built for precision work of the highest type, if handled properly. It requires good taste and the ability to understand the "fitness of things."

Two of the contributing qualities of good printing are legibility and distinctiveness. These qualities are psychological and must be augmented by expert mechanical handling.

That any printing must be legible is so obvious that there would be no point in mentioning it were it not that printing often falls far short of legibility by reason of a lack of understanding of the multiple factors which affect the reader's reception, attention, and comprehension, and, of the full possibilities and limitations of the materials and processes of the printing art.

Distinctiveness is the quality which results from a good, legible style consistently carried out and usually distinguished by those seemingly insignificant touches added by the expert craftsman which spell the difference between an ordinary piece of printing and good printing.

Fine printing may result when those added touches assume the marks of genius.

Editor's Note—Printing Education Week is being observed throughout the entire country this week.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By BOB WEINSTEIN

Solution . . .

In Friday's column we commented on the fact that the checks at one of the Child's restaurants in Washington read:

Total . . .
W. & L. . .
Total . . .

Since then we have been informed by one of our readers that the W. & L. has nothing to do with a university in Virginia, but merely means "Wines and Liquors." So now you know.

Swing . . .

One of our Washington correspondents tells us that the Swing is played with alarming frequency at one Jimmy Lake's, a night spot located in the capital city, above the Gayety theatre (if you know where and what that is). Included in the repertoire of the orchestra is a wild and, to say the least, novel arrangement of our own song. The high spot of the performance, however, is the vocal refrain which is rendered by a lass who composes her own lyrics after the first line. They tell us that you've never heard the Swing if you've never heard it at Jimmy Lake's. Remember that for your next trip to Washington.

Fancy Idea . . .

A suggestion came our way that seems to have possibilities. It's this: instead of having the decorations for Fancy Dress leased to one concern, the costumes to another, and so on, why not give the whole Fancy Dress Ball to some theatrical promoter who could arrange for all details himself? Under professional supervision there undoubtedly will be better decorations, costumes and effects. An outsider will give better results, since he will be thinking of contracts for following years, while a senior managing the affair rightly considers it as a side-line to his regular work. We offer this suggestion to the Dance Board for consideration.

Short Shots . . .

To this writer the picture and descriptive matter concerning the president of the University of Virginia, which appears in the current issue of "Footscap," is in extremely poor taste. . . . The recently publicized Ben Thirkield appears to be the only W. and L. man who has crashed the letters supplement of Time magazine. . . . Portrait of undergraduate big-shot greeting law-school big-shot: "Everything O. D. K.?" "Just Phi Delta fine!" . . . The new law building is beginning to look civilized in the inside. . . . The whole interior effect is quietly elegant, especially the marble work in the basement. . . . A worthwhile sentiment, but one which unfortunately won't catch one, was voiced in Prof. Graham's letter to the editor printed in the last issue. . . . Careful not to tread too heavily when passing the alumni building. . . . Those props might give way. . . . "Footscap" will probably be on sale at the Co-op this week. . . . Bob Secord's Christmas watch that he took to the jeweler for repair, needed only a winding.

Daniel's Inferno . . .

Late Sunday afternoon as the Sigma Chi's were washing up for dinner, the shouts of Brother Billy Daniel brought the soapy-faced, half-shaved brothers hustling down stairs. "Fire! Fire! Sig Chi Frat House." Daniel bellowed into the phone. Clouds of thick black smoke were issuing from the basement lounge and pouring up the stairs, filling the rooms of the first and second stories. "I told him not to do it," moaned Housemother Taylor, pacing the floor. Housemanager White emerged from the smoke muttering "Now what are we going to do?" as he rubbed his hands frantically. No one seemed to know. Two freshmen rose to the occasion with two water-filled saucepans from the kitchen, but were unable to enter the smoke-filled lounge.

Before the fire bell could ring, however, the fire was over. As the smoke cleared away, Daniel explained that in order to encourage a sickly fire in the lounge fireplace, he had attempted to sprinkle it with gasoline from a quart glass bottle. Unfortunately, not only the logs, but the bottle in Daniel's hand burst into flame, causing him to drop it on the floor. The burning gasoline rapidly covered the floor, and pandemonium reigned. In the words of one pledge, "The flames were so high that they had to bend over when they got to the ceiling."

The fire, smoke, and excitement over Lexington's wily fire department phoned to inquire if "there was really a fire after all."

Fancy Dress tickets go up tomorrow at six o'clock.

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

Just Plain Mister

The air will soon be humming with the discussion of the relative merits of the proposed system providing for the abolition of titles and the use of the more simple "mister" when addressing professors. With many of the students and with many of the faculty this idea will meet with approval, for many of each group have spoken favorably of it.

It will, we grant, be hard to cease calling a professor "Doctor," especially if he has been called "Doctor" for two, three or four years. If you have been in the habit of calling a man "Doc" it will be still harder to call him "Mister." The reason for this levelling of caste seems to be that in many of the large colleges this simple custom is gaining ground; in fact, has been used for a good many years.

This column has no idea what the editorials will say on this subject. This column favors the plan for several reasons. In the first place, since a professor without a doctorate is by no means complimented when erroneously called "Doctor," this embarrassing situation would be done away with. "Mister" has a very levelling effect.

Secondly, since Washington and Lee (according to the catalogue) is supposed to be a very democratic institution, cosmopolitan, and a place where every one says "hullo" to every one else (and

with some notable exceptions this is so) the practice of calling all and sundry "Mister" will aid in the democratization of the campus and should be smiled upon by any one having an interest in the democratic ideal.

All this is in way of being a revolution. Some of our faculty members who have been saluted with the respectful "Doctor" for a good many years may find it disconcerting to be greeted with a mere "Mister." And when a man gets his doctorate, the only recognition of the fact will be a little ring in The Ring-tum Phi. This is small potatoes compared to the ringing sound of "Ah, DOCTOR, I believe," with which impressed students could greet him.

This whole business of titles is amusing. Walk up to some professors and say, "Doctor, about this problem . . ." and ten to one he will feel like killing you if he hasn't a doctorate. Or call a doctor "mister," the result is the same. Regarding the adoption of "Mister," it is obvious that there is much to be said on both sides.

Having a penchant for certain quaint customs, we often find it rather nice to give a man his title. Again, "Mister" is lots simpler and avoids mistakes. Should they decide to call our president "Mr. President," there would be trouble, because few think of him other than Dr. Gaines. Reversals of habit such as this make the plan difficult to effect. At least it's worth a try.

Letters to the Editor

Questions Costume Prices

Dear Sir:

In reference to the rental of Fancy Dress costumes two disturbing facts were recently called to my attention. They are: For a comparatively small number of costumes used in "The Merchant of Venice" the Troubadours paid two dollars per costume for a week's use; five hundred Washington and Lee students will pay three dollars per costume for the use of the same grade of costumes (furnished by the same firm, Miller and Co.) for only one night's use. These facts I believe self-evident. As usual it appears that the students are the goats.

A Friend

Anent Commercialization

Dear Sir:

Since the general topic of commercialization of athletics has been in the public limelight to such a great extent lately I think it is well if a few common misconceptions concerned with the subject are exposed to light. Most people are laboring under the delusion that a successful football team will increase the enrollment, endowment, and financial success of a school. None of these are true as facts will prove.

The Carnegie Foundation made a survey two or three years ago of commercialization and over-emphasis on athletics. A survey of hundreds of schools, large and small, all over the country disclosed the following facts: 45 football schools (that is schools with winning teams, and schools that subsidized their players) increased their enrollment from 1921-1931. Forty-eight football schools had smaller enrollments over the same period, while 22 were indecisive. In the Western conference 47 football schools increased their enrollments from 1921-1931; 38 football schools had smaller enrollments, while 34 were indecisive.

In the West eleven instances of highest football success were followed by smaller enrollments the next year. Take our neighboring school, the University of Virginia. In spite of consistently losing athletic teams that school has increased its enrollment steadily from year to year. In the case of Washington and Lee, we won five Southern conference championships in 1934, yet in 1935 not one freshman listed athletic prominence as his reason for attending Washington and Lee.

Now take the subject of football success and endowments. The property value of football schools increased 117 percent from 1921-1931. While the property value of non-football schools increased 125 percent during the same period. So it seems that as a means of building college enrollment the net rating of football is low, while as a means of building endowment its net rating seems to be minus.

Football Fan

For Subsidization

Dear Sir,

In his recent speech to a pitifully small group of students Dr. Gaines, through no fault of his

own, was unable to clarify the situation of college football as related to the question of subsidization of athletics.

The hopeless snarl into which the matter has fallen is largely a result of the laudable attempt of the six college presidents attending the recent conference in Richmond to take a middle course. Under the existing circumstances of intercollegiate athletics, a seat on the fence is precarious indeed. In the eyes of students and alumni a losing team is a failure and a disgrace to the school, in spite of the ideal which stipulates that winning is not everything. This attitude is to definitely a part of the make-up of the average American to be changed by any amount of words.

There are, then, only two possible courses. The so-called "middle course" is definitely out because, as suggested above, an unsubsidized team can never be anything but a loser in intercollegiate games, and the average student would rather have no team at all than a losing team. This last fact is evidenced by the marked lack of enthusiasm with which the student body of this school greeted the oft-repeated failure of our football team to "come through" in the past year.

Outside of open subsidization, then, the only course is discontinuation of inter-college competition in football. Such a course is ridiculous at first glance, and a little thought on the present attitude toward college football puts it definitely out of the picture.

Subsidization is all that is left. Football players must be given aid because the students demand a good team, and are willing to pay for it within reasonable limits. To make the situation more just to those who do not care for the game, a voluntary "football fee" should be charged, giving admission to all home games. Other means of raising funds should be left in the hands of the athletic association, which should be left free to use any honest method of raising money which the brains of its members can devise.

Members of the squad should be required to maintain a passing average—a player has to have average intelligence to be really good, anyway.

Under the above system, the students would have a winning team, the players could eat regularly, and everybody would be happy.

Nephew of Napoleon

Use of Seminar Rooms

Dear Sir:

Although an apparently trivial matter, the lack of thoughtfulness on the part of many students using the seminar rooms of the general library is a question deserving of attention.

Despite repeated requests by professors, urging students to return reserved books to their proper shelves after using them, the tables of the reading rooms, notably the history seminar, continue to be littered with books left there by careless students. The same condition is found in the commerce library.

Burlesque Queen 'Swings' Along With W-L Song

By JAMES FISHEL

Wander down 42nd street in New York City and you're in the midst of the vilest, wickedest section of the city. The street is blinking with electric lights. Girls with blonde hair and a bottle of peroxide hidden in their pocketbooks walk slowly, aimlessly down the street. A tall man, in a uniform of the Russian Army, stands outside the facade of Minsky's Burlesque and announces that all seats are "two bits" and "you can see every leetle deetall, my fine friends."

The whole set-up is very cosmopolitan. The streets are dirty, as are the people who cross them. It's all very different from school.

You're bored with the informality of the big town. You plunk down your "two bits" and enter the House of Minsky. Here, of all the places in the country, you'd least expect to find anything that smacks of the collegiate side of life. It never entered your mind that the name, Washington-Lee, would come up in the performance.

You settle back into your seat admiring the pretty faces and sundry other details. The show has been going along on its amusing way and nothing unusual has occurred. Suddenly the lights dim, the orchestra is quieted. A beautiful red head steps smartly from the curtains. A cymbal crashes, and the "pit" resounds with the smashing strains of the Washington and Lee Swing. The Burlesque Queen goes through her act and the noisy New York audience hums, whistles, shouts, screams the notes of the song.

The difficulties caused by such thoughtless actions are obvious. Other students, wishing to read the books there or to take them out overnight, must make a thorough search of the entire room to locate the desired volumes. Not only does this needlessly waste the searcher's time, but his peregrinations about the room, as he hunts for the books he wants, disturbs other readers.

It would be little or no trouble to replace the books on their proper shelves after using them, and such as action on the part of seminar users would be manifestly advantageous to all concerned.

The application of the common principles of courtesy, which should be the hall mark of a student body which prides itself on its gentlemanliness, is all that is necessary to carry out this helpful step.

Any aid that The Ring-tum Phi can give to encourage the carrying out of this suggestion will, I am sure, be appreciated by many students.

History Student.

Favors a Poll

Dear Sir:

On Monday past, the president of this institution of learning made a speech on the subject of eligibility of paid athletes.

May I make a humble suggestion to him?

Why not put it to a vote of the student body? We're paying for it. The alumni is also paying. Let's ask them about it.

Josephine.

Answers Graham

Dear Sir:

In view of the approach of Hell Week, which Brother Graham has so unjustly denounced, I would like to answer his letter with one of my own in defense of the institutions he scores.

Mr. Graham is in a class by himself, but any writer, even though he advances weak arguments based on puerile reasoning, is apt to influence some few unthinking readers and is able to deter some freshman from entering into the more "deplorable aspects of goating." Whether or not our embryonic Caruso had to wait a bit for his soloist to get to glee club practice has nothing to do with the advisability of disciplining a freshman. In the obviously pedantic introduction which precedes the actual denunciation, Graham seemed only concerned with this personal experience and his opinions are certainly colored with prejudice aroused by his own inconvenience.

Such action on the part of a W. and L. professor seems to me, as a W. and L. student and a fraternity man, a betrayal of the confidence placed in him by his students.

To us, fraternities are of more importance than the recognized organization of the University of which our eminent Spanish professor speaks. That the poor freshman should be catechized on the location of the chapters of dear old Alpha Beta is every bit as important as the assimilation

Continued on page four

Basketball Team Shows Promise With Two Wins

Maryland and N. C. U. Fall Before W. and L. Quintet

SCORERS HEADED BY BOB SPESSARD

Varsity Center Is High Point Man for Fifth Straight Time

Washington and Lee's varsity basketball team gave serious notice that it will be a leading contender for the state and Southern Conference crowns by trouncing the strong University of Maryland team on Friday night 30-27, and by conquering the much-heralded University of North Carolina's White Phantoms on Saturday night by the score of 28-25.

Both teams entered Doremus gym with unblemished records. The Tar Heels will carry their lone defeat to New York on Wednesday night, when they play N. Y. U. in the feature game of a double header at Madison Square Garden.

The fine victory over Carolina alleviates to some extent the defeat the Generals suffered at the hands of the Heels in the finals of last year's Southern Conference tournament. McCahren, the visitors' leader, and who is supposed to be the best basketball player in the South, was so closely guarded by Captain Joe Pette that he managed to score only three points.

A few minutes after the game opened the Generals spurred ahead and were leading 17-15 when the half ended. Desperate Carolina rallies failed in the second period, and with a few minutes to go the Big Blue team froze the ball until the game ended.

Bob Spessard was high scorer with 15 points. For a while it seemed as though there might be a repetition of last year's contest when Norm Iler left the game on personal fouls. The White Phantoms had remarkable ability in converting their free throws, and were it not for this the score would have been more decisive.

In Friday's game Maryland was ahead 15-12 at the half, and they gradually increased their lead soon after the opening of the final period. Washington and Lee then staged a desperate and thrilling rally, which held the crowd breathless, tying the score at 27-all with a few minutes left to play. A field goal and a foul gave the Generals a three-point advantage, which they held until the end of the game.

The contest was marked by exceedingly rough play. Bob Spessard for the fifth time this year was high scorer of the game with 12 points.

On Thursday evening in Doremus gym Washington and Lee will meet their third undefeated opponent, William and Mary.

Generals Lead SC Court Race

Victories Over Maryland And N. C. U. Registered by Big Blue

Last week was a busy week in the Southern Conference, but out of some nine games played, the standings show the Washington and Lee Generals roosting on top of the heap with two victories and no defeats.

After scoring victories over Roanoke and Elon, the Big Blue won their first conference game when they defeated the University of Maryland, and then they came right back to beat the North Carolina Tarheels. Both victims had two victories to their credit, and their only two defeats registered are the ones handed them by the Generals.

After going down before Washington and Lee, Elon rallied and marked up a win over Randolph-Macon. The University of Virginia has lost its only two contests this season, but that quintet meets the Big Blue Saturday in an attempt to shake their jinx. North Carolina State and Duke both have clean records, but they have only one game each chalked up to their credit.

The Southern conference standings are as follows:

Team	W	L
W. and L.	2	0
Duke	1	0
N. C. State	1	0
Maryland	2	1
North Carolina	2	1
Clemson	1	1
V. P. I.	0	1
Virginia	0	2
V. M. I.	0	2
South Carolina	0	0

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Washington and Lee's Athletic Policy Commendable—Big Blue Basketball Quintet Tops In Southern Conference

Subsidization has been giving more than one person a headache, and I have always tried to dodge it as best I could. However, it seems to me that Washington and Lee has as honest and mild an athletic policy as a school could possibly have and still win ball games. I know of no poor boy in this institution, or any student making high grades, who can not secure just as much aid from the college administration as any athlete.

We of the twentieth century get our romance and adventure from sports, and they provide us with our entertainment and thrills. It is perfectly all right for the Southern conference to go off and set up a bunch of strict rules, but they must realize that the Southern conference cannot isolate itself from the rest of the sporting world. Every member of the conference has natural rivals who will not be restricted by any rules or red tape, and the members will thus be at a terrific disadvantage when the teams meet. Washington and Lee plays important games with West Virginia, Kentucky and William and Mary next year, and all of these schools are natural rivals of ours.

It is unfortunate that the Southern conference should begin to adopt new regulations, just when the calibre of the athletic teams in the conference was becoming equal to that of stronger leagues. The football played by North Carolina, N. C. State and Duke was as good as any in the East, and the basketball and baseball of the whole conference rates just as high.

I feel that the Southern conference rules on athletic scholarship have been raised to the standard previously adopted by Washington and Lee with only a little more red tape and restrictions added. The fact that eleven percent of the scholarships granted were given to the eight percent of the student body out for football proves how fair our scholarship committee has been. While it is hard to evade the issue that many fellows have been given aid because they could play football, it was also done because they needed aid, and could not possibly go to college without some sort of help.

The whole subsidization business can be likened to that of any business corporation. For example, Mr. Doe of Smith Piano company comes up to John Brown and says, "You are a famous actor, and if you will let us take pictures of you with our piano, I will give you a \$1,000 piano for \$750." The trouble is that so many companies will not only give John Brown a free pi-

ano, but also pay him \$100 a picture. A reduction in tuition, and a job given to a football player who is going to help publicize the school, is no worse than giving a member of a university news bureau free tuition the way they used to do at Washington and Lee a few years ago.

The Southern conference has shown much courage in at least making a step in the right direction by cutting down on subsidization. Perhaps some day the president of the Southern conference, the president of the Southeastern conference, the president of the Southwestern conference, the president of the Big Six and Missouri Valley conference, the president of the Eastern Intercollegiate conference, the president of the Big Ten, and the president of the Pacific conference will all get together and make up some rigid rules as far as subsidization goes. Then, and only then, will there be any possibility of simon pure athletics, if they want it.

The main obstacle in the way of cutting down subsidization is the fact that the athletic associations of so many colleges are deeply in debt, and can only get out of debt by the success of their athletic teams and the size of the gate receipts. As soon as everybody is solvent, then I am sure that they will be just as willing to talk about the abolition of subsidization as anybody else. There are so many non-supporting sports on every athletic schedule that football must bring in an enormous amount of money to meet expenses. For the convenience of the students, and to beautify the school, our athletic association built a \$116,000 stadium for which they have been gradually paying off the indebtedness. The debt has diminished steadily so that by 1937 it should be all paid off, and the thing that is making this possible is football.

Washington and Lee looks like tops in the conference again as far as basketball goes, but this year the opposition is far stronger than ever before. N. C. State, Duke, Clemson, Maryland, North Carolina and Washington and Lee all have great quintets, and during the hectic session of a tournament any one of these schools is likely to upset the other. North Carolina State and Duke seem to be the best of our rivals this year, but it must be remembered that the veteran Nelson was absent when we beat N. C. U. Incidentally, the game between North Carolina and N. Y. U. to be played tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden will be broadcast over the CBS circuit by Ted Husing.

Winter Sports Schedule

January 10—Basketball, varsity—Maryland
January 11—Wrestling, varsity—Duke (afternoon)
January 11—Basketball, varsity—North Carolina
January 14—Basketball, freshmen—Jefferson High
January 16—Basketball, varsity—William and Mary
January 18—Basketball, freshmen—Virginia
January 18—Basketball, varsity—Virginia
January 18—Wrestling, freshmen—Woodberry Forest
January 25—Wrestling, freshmen—V. P. I. (afternoon)
January 25—Wrestling, varsity—V. P. I. (afternoon)
January 25—Basketball, freshmen—V. P. I.
January 25—Basketball, varsity—V. P. I.
February 4—Basketball, varsity—N. C. State
February 6—Basketball, varsity—Clemson
February 14—Basketball, varsity—Richmond
February 19—Basketball, freshmen—Greenbrier
February 29—Wrestling, varsity—N. C. State

BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

Charlie Hamilton, sport editor of the Richmond "News-Leader," made a new innovation this year when he selected two all-state freshman eleven. The teams were announced during the holidays. Joe Ochsie, Brigadier tackle, was on the first team and Bill Borries, Washington and Lee end, made the second team.

The idea of Washington and Lee playing Arkansas at their big centennial game in Little Rock next November 21 is said to have been urged by Luigi Passarelli, Arkansas university professor, at the annual session of the National Collegiate Athletic association in New York Christmas week. It is

reported that there is still a possibility that the local faculty may sanction the game.

Over in Staunton Miss Rose and Miss Thorne are room-mates at Stuart Hall. A co-ed at Syracuse university advertised in the lost and found column of the school paper for a purse "containing S. A. E., Phi Psi and Beta pins."

Major-General John A. LeJeune, superintendent at V. M. I., this week celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday. General LeJeune's character is well illustrated in his own statement that "every night of my life I pray God to take from my heart all thought of self or personal advancement and to make me able to do my full duty as a man and as a general toward my men and my country."

In a unique article, the current issue of Vogue Magazine tells the qualities of a girl which the college man likes and the clothes

W-L Wrestlers Swamp Devils By 38-0 Score

Generals Score Seven Falls, One Time Decision In Impressive Victory

SHIVELY REPEATS TOURNEY VICTORY

Tubby Owings, General Heavy, Easily Downs Smaller Opponent

Amid the cheers of an appreciative student body, the Washington and Lee varsity wrestling team opened the 1936 season by handing the highly touted Duke university grapplers a crushing 38-0 defeat Saturday afternoon.

Stephenson and Ardolino, finalists in last year's conference tournament, went down in defeat before Chester Palmer and Co-Captain Glenn Shively.

The Generals' 118-pound sophomore, fighting his first varsity fight, chose the bottom position after grappling for two minutes without reaching the mat. Stephenson couldn't hold him down and when both four minute periods were up Palmer had a 17-second time advantage. Stephenson looked exhausted at the beginning of the extra period, and after Palmer had piled up a time advantage of two minutes and 40 seconds, Stephenson was carried off the mat, and the Big Blue grappler was declared victor by a fall.

Rowland Thomas, twice Southern Conference champion at 118 pounds and co-captain of the Big Blue, moving up a weight to 126 pounds, pinned Windsor of Duke. The crowd went wild as George Lowry fought Drawn of Duke to a standstill, pinned him in little short of four and a half minutes, bringing the score up to 15-0.

The much heralded battle of the meet was a renewal of the finals of the conference tournament last March. Glenn Shively showed that his tournament victory was no fluke by pinning the Blue Devil, Ardolino. His win put the meet in the bag for the Generals by boosting the score to 20-0.

In the 155-pound class, Carl Arenz of Washington and Lee showed championship form by defeating Friedlander by a fall in slightly more than five minutes.

Bob Holland continued the rout by defeating Haines of Duke after a tough battle in the 165-pound class. Marty Kaplan gave the spectators a sample of smooth wrestling by effectively pinning Fletcher, Duke's 175-pounder, in a little over four minutes.

Even Coach Neely of the Duke team had to chuckle when Katz of Duke squared off against the Generals' heavyweight, Tubby Owings. Katz, who weighed 181, looked like a pigmy beside Owings who weighed in at 270 for his first varsity match. Owings looked the situation over carefully and toyed with Katz before he moved forward and proceeded in no uncertain fashion to place Katz's shoulders on the mat. Referee Mitchell patted Owings on the shoulder, and the meet was over. Washington and Lee had won 38-0.

which he prefers her to wear. The qualities are listed in the following order:

(1) Vitality, (2) sex appeal, (3) neatness, (4) distinction, (5) style, (6) beauty, and (7) sweetness.

Overdressing is the general criticism that boys have to make, while the pet aversion seems to be red nail polish. The article declares that the university man likes sport clothes for the day time.

Yale men are said to prefer evening dresses that are black and tight at the hips with a low-cut back and neck. Southern collegians choose coy girls with fluffy, white, pink, or blue dresses.

The idea at Williams is that "girls buy many cheap dull dresses instead of one or two really tremendous ones." At California: "I like variety. What is the sense of going with a girl who never surprises?"

At Fordham they prefer to think of a girl "as something remotely lovely and intriguing—not as a rational animal," while the Yale man says that "girls should look feminine, hence plenty of feminine stuff such as high heels, perfume, etc. Dress isn't meant to be a criterion of a lady's intellect."

A \$10 fine is imposed on any University of Minnesota co-ed who is caught wearing a fraternity pin. The Daily Texan solemnly reports that if all the men in the college were equally divided among the co-eds, each girl would receive exactly 2.11093 parts of masculinity.

Defaults Mark Beginning Of I-M Handball Tourney

Intramural Sports to Be Discontinued During Examinations

Handball and horseshoe pitching have occupied the intramural spotlight since the end of the Christmas holidays, with many of the first-round handball matches having been played and still more having been lost by default.

With examinations coming up, intramurals will be suspended at that time until the second semester. No calls will be given a contestant during the two-week period, but if participants so wish, they may play off their elimination matches at any time.

After its first spurt of action, horseshoe pitching went into a slump, but since the holidays it has been revived and a long list of eliminations has been made. Tennis, naurally, has been suspended until spring, and here are still a large number of matches to be played in that branch of intramurals. Handball has occupied a conspicuous place during the past week, and although just getting under way, no small amount of interest is being shown. There are, however, a number of defaults in each of the sports, and many contestants are being eliminated without even playing.

The results to date in handball are as follows: Watts, S. A. E., defeated Prugh, Tiger (default); Sechler, Beta, also won by a default over Hay, Phi Delt; Baltuch, P. E. P., won over Baker, Delt; Williams, K. A., over Rimplo, Phi Psi; Semple, Phi Psi, over Keller, Phi K. A. (default); Wilkerson, S. A. E., over Morrison, Phi Gam (forfeit); Ballard, Delt, won over Clarke, Beta; Nicrosi, Phi Delt, over Davis, Tiger; Cross, K. A., over Reydel, Phi Psi; Martin, Kappa Sig, over Thomas, Beta; Doddridge, A. T. O., over Teter, K.

Member of '33 Freshman Nine Joins Athletics

When Russ Peters was purchased last month by the Philadelphia Athletics, he showed that the sensational ball he played here his freshman year was not a flash in the pan.

Although a native of Roanoke, Peters spent most of his youth in Dayton, Ohio. However, he returned in 1932 and began to show much promise in baseball. He started off by playing sensationally with the Motive Power club in the Norfolk and Western league, and then played most of the next year with Wytheville in the Blue Ridge circuit.

Peters enrolled at Washington and Lee in September, 1933, and was on the same Brigadier nine with Em Dickman, Norm Iler, Pres Moore, and Hal Cochran. Captain Dick Smith, coach of the Generals, says, "Peters played shortstop at Washington and Lee as a freshman in the spring of 1934 and showed promise then of becoming a star."

While with Wytheville in 1933, he was invited to work out with the Washington Americans, but returned to Wytheville until the opening of school that fall. "Poke" Whalen, Albany scout, meanwhile sought to sign him with that club, but he declined in order to start on his college studies.

But Peters was not satisfied to let the opportunity to enter professional baseball slip by and finally signed with Albany in the fall of 1934.

Russ is expected to report to the Philadelphia Athletics at Fort Myers, Florida, sometime around March 1. While at Washington and Lee he was noted for his powerful hitting and classy fielding. His play at Albany last summer was nothing miraculous, but he did show that he could pound out extra base hits and make sensational stops. He usually played third base, although his natural position is shortstop. Peters is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

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Rifle Club Plans To Open Season On February 8th

Meet With Boston College Is First on Nimrods' Schedule

The Washington and Lee Rifle club will open the 1936 season on February 8, when they meet the nimrods of Boston College, Dr. B. R. Ewing, coach of the team, announced today.

Severely weakened by the loss of Billy Sphar, veteran marksman, and former secretary of the club, as well as by other expert shots, the club hopes for a successful season, from aid to their scores from last year's freshman team. Omer Lee Hirst, vice-president of the organization, and Phil Wilson, juniors, have been turning in scores which are hoped will be the difference between a win and a loss.

The freshman team has picked up several men, who in practice are showing signs of filling out a well built organization. Vanta, Delaplaine, James and Houston are competing for places on the first team. No freshman schedule can be announced at this time, but the varsity schedule is as follows:

February 8—Boston College.
February 15—Open.
February 22—C. C. N. Y., Cornell, and Alabama.
February 29—Florida and U. C. L. A.

March 7—Open.
March 14—Open.
March 21—Carnegie Tech.

Two meets have been scheduled in which the best shots in the club will compete, freshmen, varsity and faculty. One meet with the Mason-Dixon Rifle club, February 15, and another on March 7, with the Springdale Gun club.

Fancy Dress tickets go up tomorrow at six o'clock.

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Gaines Explains Subsidy Plan

Continued from page one
fund was divided among 73 boys, an average of a little over \$100 per boy.

Four basic principles are embodied in the scholarship regulations, as follows:

First: No boy shall receive more than one scholarship at a time.

Second: No scholarship shall be granted to a transfer, transferring to the same arts or science school, until he has attended the University for at least one year.

Third: No scholarship will be continued the second semester to a student who has not done satisfactory work the previous semester, "satisfactory" to be considered a "C" average.

Fourth: Every boy receiving aid must fill out a formal application blank to be filed in the University offices. And no offers of scholarships are to be made until after June 1. All participants in athletic events will also be required to sign a statement listing all their sources of income outside of support from parent or guardian. This last provision was copied verbatim from the eligibility rules of the Big Three, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.

Professors Laud Civil Service Academy Plan

Continued from page one
systems of civil service requirements.

"I wish that everyone in the country could read the article, as I am sure it would prove to be an interesting, thoughtful suggestion," Mr. Williams concluded.

Thirkield's article as is appeared in Letters is as follows:

Orchestra Leader Eddy Duchin proposes a U. S. Music Academy modeled after West Point and Annapolis (Letters, Dec. 9) . . . Herewith another suggestion for an institution similar to the two great service academies: Why not a U. S. Civil Service Academy?

Such an institution, which would educate young men of the highest type for the purpose of developing an intelligent, enlightened and cultured Civil Service . . . would be a distinct asset to the Federal, State and local governments. Suggested plan:

1. Appointment: by Congressmen and the President, as in the case of West Point and Annapolis, from among honor graduates of high schools and private secondary schools.

2. Admission: by a stiff competitive examination, not only for academic reasons, but to give appointment and entrance an element of honorable achievement which is attached to entrance to the Service Academies.

3. Course of study: largely cultural rather than strictly technical (compare with British civil service examinations and requirements). Practical experience would be available through the medium of summer "training courses" in various Government departments.

4. Administration: somewhat similar to Annapolis and West Point, minus the military discipline. Students to be paid small salary, given board, room, tuition, fees, etc.

5. Commission: graduates to be offered positions in Government departments comparable in importance to the rank of Navy en-

sign, Army second lieutenant. Graduates for whom there are no vacancies might be offered to the State Governments.

Another feature should be the strict adherence to an Honor System, which, contrary to current opinion, can be made to work at a civilian institution. This and other less tangible influences would contribute to the development of a spirit of "Civil Servant and Gentleman," again copying from the military the phrase "Officer and Gentleman."

A necessary corollary to such a suggestion as this involves the use of a stricter "merit" system of promotion, and more attractive rates of pay. Gentlemen must be able to live like gentlemen . . .

At present there is little to attract capable young men to the Civil Service. We cannot trust to the future to build up the tradition that exists in England regarding the Civil Service, even if such could be developed under American conditions.

The academy would help to give the civil Government the benefit of the services of young men attracted by free college education, assured position on graduation, promise of future promotion and prestige, decent income, and the respect of the public.

This would not prevent graduates of private and State colleges and universities from entering public service. They, too, by passing stiff examinations, by attaining high ranking in their classes, would also be eligible, supplementing C. S. A. graduates and leavening the stereotyped loaf which might conceivably be baked at the academy.

Realizing that there are some objections to the principle, and many objections and additions to the details, I humbly offer this proposal to statesmen, educators, political scientists, and Letter-readers . . .

Ben A. Thirkield.

Student Pledges For Mat Meet

Continued from page one
McChesney, W. H. Daniel, W. H. Truslow, H. T. Dickinson, A. H. Baur.

Phi Kappa Sigma
L. B. Weber, H. E. Sloan, G. R. Straley, W. E. Wiltshire, E. A. Powell, P. M. Davis, W. H. Seaton, C. A. Sweet, A. M. Willis, G. S. Kemp, D. L. Maulsby, J. H. Thomas, J. D. Walker, L. E. Breckenridge, R. W. Howell, Frank Jones.

Zeta Beta Tau
J. J. Gugenheim, H. E. Scherer, A. A. Pollack, J. S. Seligman, Albert Lustbader, E. M. Marks, R. C. Weinstein, H. K. Oppenheimer, L. H. Kaplan, Phillip Weinser, R. E. Simon.

Kappa Sigma
K. E. Reed, J. M. Jones, R. B. Morrison, J. D. Hobbie, W. P. Morrison, T. B. Skinner, E. W. Hiserman, E. S. Boze, G. M. Hawley, J. M. Capito, R. H. Smith, J. S. Buxton, P. E. Huffman.

Kappa Alpha
E. D. Watkins, J. C. MacKenzie, H. C. Clendenen, E. G. Rawls, George Pitcher, H. M. Philpott, R. E. Graham, C. M. Williams, L. L. Skarda, W. L. Wilson, C. O. Thompson, S. M. Reynolds, C. B. Cross.

Pi Kappa Alpha
J. C. Sale, C. R. Watt, V. C. Adamson, C. Keller, S. P. Owen, K. G. McDonald, W. A. Young, G. W. Hostetter, C. P. White, G. P. Gilleland, F. F. Frazier, R. H. Thomas, W. G. Thomas, S. L. Payne, G. S. Maury, J. B. Douglass, J. S. Haselden.

Delta Upsilon
George Boyd, J. E. Neill, J. B. Akers, Sidney Ulfelder, N. E. Morrison, H. E. Fenner, R. K. Stuart, W. F. Saunders, G. M. Bohman, R. R. Finn, F. M. Johnson, C. R. Skinner, C. B. Wickerham, H. W. Bowers, P. R. Whipp.

Phi Delta Theta
C. W. Hay, K. P. Lane, T. S. Parrott, J. C. Bear, D. J. Cushman, T. M. Plowden, R. Cosmo Walker, J. B. Nicrosi, C. P. Reed, T. C. Nugent, R. S. Burnett, O. L. Taylor, W. C. Diggins, C. B. Tefft, J. M. McCardell, P. H. Hardy, E. C. Barrett, W. R. Carnahan, E. B. Walker, J. W. Ray.

Phi Kappa Psi
E. E. Eaton, S. N. Repplier, J. P. Evans, John Davis, T. B. Rippe, C. N. Goff, J. G. Osterlag, C. D. Palmer, H. L. Palmer, H. L. Bowman, B. E. Schull, R. F. Henoyer, L. D. Wilde, C. V. Anderson, C. A. Sisson, K. E. Crater.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
W. C. Baker, L. P. Cashman, R. V. Hall, F. M. Robinson, L. R. Baird, H. J. Ray, H. B. Pohlson, R. M. Peek, J. J. Vandale, S. E. Kerkow, K. B. Swan, S. B. Sample, F. F. Maynard, R. P. Van Voast, W. W. Sample, C. W. Wilkerson, J. T. Cover, J. G. Tomlin, J. M. Jenkins, E. S. Metcalfe, E. D. Flynn, L. T. Bivins, J. K. Butler, A. B. McClelland, J. O. Watts.

Phi Gamma Delta
J. B. Simmons, J. H. Duncan, F. P. Dixon, S. C. Higgins, C. P. Anderson, A. M. Pullen, D. D.

Presidents' Proposals

Significant excerpts from the resolutions adopted by the presidents of six Southern Conference colleges in Richmond last week:

a. Any student, who, as a consideration for his athletic ability or promise of athletic ability, receives, or is to receive any preferential consideration in the matter of tuition, fees, room, board, clothes, books, charge account, job, loan, scholarship, or any other financial aid or material consideration whatever, whether provided or to be provided by the institution or any of its associations, representatives, or agencies, direct or indirect, or any alumnus or group of alumni or any student or group of students or any other person or persons interested in the institution or any of its teams, is ineligible to represent the institution in an intercollegiate contest. This regulation does not apply to athletic clothes for practice and games, to the necessary expense of travel for games, to proper medical expenses incident to athletic training and games, and to awards of sweaters and monograms provided by the institution.

b. Any scholarship, loan, job, remission of charge, financial aid or other material consideration within the direct or indirect control of the institution or any of its allied associations or agencies, to be open to an athlete must fulfill all the following requirements:

(1) Be equally open to non-athletes on the basis of character, scholarship, financial need, competence for any specific task, and general merit.

(2) Be awarded not earlier than June the first for the ensuing academic year and only after fair consideration of all applications for which due public notice had been given by April first.

(3) Be awarded only by a representative and responsible faculty committee or committees in the respective fields of scholarships, loans, and jobs.

d. No student shall be eligible to represent the institution on an intercollegiate athletic team who holds any scholarship, loan, or job not within the control of the institution unless such awards to him have been approved by the respective faculty committee on scholarships, loans, or jobs, such awards to be included in their regular reports with names, amounts, and rates of pay, as provided in Section b (3).

II. To help the candidate and the committee to interpret his and their obligations of honor on the basis of responsible information, the faculty committee on eligibility shall, in advance of competition require of each candidate for competition in any sport, a detailed statement in writing of the amounts and sources of his financial earnings and income received, or to be received during the college year including the previous summer, from others than those upon whom he is naturally dependent for support. In case any question arises with regard to the implication of this statement, the matter shall be referred to the executive committee of the conference for decision.

III. a. No student shall be eligible to membership on any varsity team representing the institution until he has completed a full year's work at the institution to the satisfaction of the faculty, is making regular advancement to the satisfaction of the faculty and is in good academic standing at his institution as determined by the faculty.

b. No student who is on scholastic or conduct probation or its equivalent is eligible to represent the institution in an intercollegiate contest.

IV. a. No member of the athletic staff or physical education department shall have anything to do with the award or promise, directly or through agent, of any scholarship, loan, job or other financial or material aid to an athlete or prospective athlete.

V. Hereafter the athletic director and coaches shall be chosen and their salaries fixed by the president or on the recommendation of the president by the board of control according to the custom of the institution (e. g. Trustees, Regents, Visitors) in the regular manner and those so chosen shall be assured the same tenure as the regular members of the teaching staff.

d. If there should be any bona fide information involving the ineligibility of any member of or any candidate for any athletic team in the conference, such information should, as a matter of duty, be given to the chairman of the faculty athletic committee for the consideration of the committee.

VII. a. All athletic accounts shall be audited regularly by a certified public accountant.

b. These accounts shall be available as certified in their entirety for the public press and shall be published in the student newspaper.

VIII. Any member institution which through its responsible officers, committees or representatives violates or connives at the violation of any of the athletic regulations of the Southern Conference shall, by a majority vote be dropped from the Conference, and shall not be restored to membership in less than two years, and then only on a favorable vote of two thirds the membership.

Signed by

JULIAN A. BURRUSS, V. P. I.
H. C. BYRD, University of Maryland
F. P. GAINES, Washington and Lee
F. P. GRAHAM, University of North Carolina
J. W. HARRELSON, N. C. State College
J. L. NEWCOMB, University of Virginia

Vandling, A. E. Sproul, R. L. Tallichet, E. L. Markham, Turner Morrison, C. D. Anderson, L. W. Hoagland, W. T. Riley, H. A. Powell, J. M. Stewart, J. I. Macey, Joe Arnold, J. L. Stille, P. L. Holden, J. E. Griffin, L. Y. Jones, T. D. Durrance.

Pi Kappa Phi

C. B. Winter, E. W. Howerton, B. Coolidge, C. R. Doane, S. N. Baker, W. A. Cliburn, J. C. Shively, A. E. Hauck, A. V. Mills, J. C. Arnold, H. F. Carey, R. L. Sollenberger, D. P. Arnold, R. M. Brown, F. E. Waters.

Non-Fraternity

J. T. Herwick, A. K. Kazanjan, E. T. Cannon, A. M. Morrison, R. T. Alexander, V. T. Strickler, D. E. Brady, T. E. Landvoigt, Norman Allison, W. B. Eager, J. C. Beals, J. H. Smith, J. H. Johnson, David Basile, Robert Basile.

C. A. Prater, E. S. Vaughn, W. H. Byrn, J. C. Paera, J. B. Furr, J. S. Bruce, W. T. Lawton, S. T. Miller, G. K. Meier, Howell Roberts, Paul Miller, Robert Cole, E. R. Sager, C. A. Matthews, D. A. Pallat, L. Sgrignoli, H. S. Hiller, J. M. Miller, C. A. Thompson, C. O. Brownell, D. R. Dillon, R. E. Meeks, O. L. Colburn, R. E. Holland, J. E. Quisenberry, M. T. Williams, E. E. Stover, Carl Arenz, J. E. Koban, E. S. Roby, J. E. Perry, J. S. Kirkpatrick, P. C. Wilson, J. A. Byers, D. E. Carmody, A. B. Slough, K. A. Marchant, N. C. Smith.

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FRONT ROW

Looking Backward
By MARTIN CRAMOY

Sylvia Sidney flitted furtively across the screen, eluding G-Men at every turn. The dark-haired actress, who when she is good is very, very good and vice versa, was a bit on the vice versa side in this, her latest opus. A good supporting cast, however, helped things along considerably, and the story was original and fresh.

The picture's chief fault was that it lagged in the middle. "Mary Burns, Fugitive" started out with a gun battle between the G-Men and a gangster who looked more like a tap dancer, showed a few prison scenes, a prison escape that did not lack suspense, and then, after leading you that far, failed to hold interest in the majority of the subsequent scenes.

Melvin Douglas, as an exasperated explorer, was very good opposite Miss Sidney. We couldn't help thinking that he was perhaps a bit too nonchalant when gazing into the muzzle of an automatic waved in his face by Alan Baxter, supposed to be the nation's most dangerous character.

Colman Cashes Chips

Ronald Colman, who was once an actor possessed of the zest and sly finesse that was necessary for the type of parts he played, proved that there is a bit of the ham in the best of them in his characterization of "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." And Joan Bennett, who was exceptionally dull and lifeless as a bold, daring adventures whose future depended upon bringing reluctant Colman back to the gaming tables, was no help. In fact without the skilled performances of Nigel Bruce and Colin Clive, both of whom know their stuff, the acting phase of this film would have, along with the story, been awarded second place in the bottom of the cinematic trash pile.

DeMille's Colossal History

Cecil B. De Mille again made history famous with his megaphone. "The Crusades," though not particularly well acted or particularly entertaining, proved interesting by force. It isn't every day that audiences are privileged to view medieval life, or to see the armies of the monarchs of Europe clash forces with those of Asia.

We enjoyed "The Crusades" despite the melodramatic hokum with which it oozed, and the unsprited performance of Loretta Young, who usually is pretty good. Henry Wilcoxon is so-so as Richard the Lion Hearted. He was, at times, hammy. Ian Keith, as Saladdin, was excellent.

"The Crusades" was much the same as any ordinary picture, despite the adjectives used in movie trailers to describe it.

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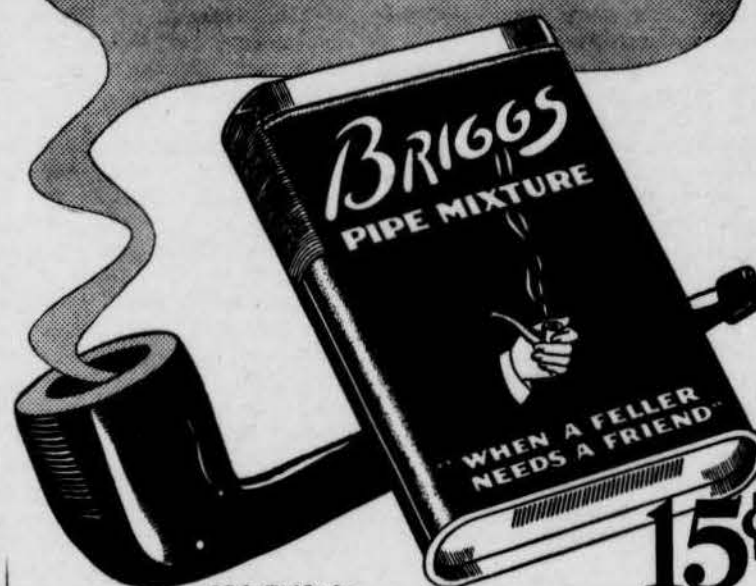
Looking Forward
By DAVE WHARTON

"Metropolitan" is booked for the Lyric Wednesday instead of being brought to the New. This should be good news to all who love good music, as it will be cheaper and should be free from that element who go to a show just to be going and then boo and make clever sayings to show their lack of appreciation and to pre-

vent those who do enjoy it from hearing. It is a behind-the-scenes at the opera tale with Tibbett singing everything from "Mandalay" and "De Glory Road" to selections from "The Barber of Seville," "Carmen" and "Pagliacci." But he is an actor as well as a singer and does not content himself with just walking through the picture, occasionally freezing into a role for a song.

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