

Only one Washington and Lee graduate, William L. Wilson, ever served as president of his alma mater.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Thomas Nelson Page, while a student here, was a member of the Washington Literary Society and the Southern Collegian staff.

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1936

NUMBER 30

Reserved Seats For Mat Tourney On Sale During Next Two Days

Students Who Pledged Last Spring to Have First Choice of Seats

POST-DATED CHECKS TO BE ACCEPTED

Ticket Sale to General Public Will Begin Next Week

The season tickets for the N. C. A. A. wrestling tournament, to be held in Doremus gymnasium on March 20 and 21, will be distributed tomorrow and Thursday to all students who pledged to buy the season ticket last spring. Ran Tucker, chairman of the finance committee, announced today.

Only the 350 students who pledged last March, and whose names were listed in the January 14 issue of The Ring-tum Phi may obtain tickets on these days, upon payment of \$2.20.

Choice of Seats
To them will be given a complete choice of the reserved seats on the main floor of the gymnasium. The tickets will be available to these students on Wednesday and Thursday between the hours of 3:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. at Coach Mathis' office in the gymnasium, or between the hours of 8 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. at the Corner store. The remaining 300 students who have pledged to purchase season tickets, since January 14, will be given their opportunity to purchase tickets, and their choice of seats on Monday and Tuesday of next week between the hours of 3:30 and 6 p. m. at Coach Mathis' office in the gymnasium, or between the hours of 8 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. at the Corner store.

Urged to Get Tickets Soon
Students who have pledged to purchase tickets are urged to utilize the privilege afforded them and to choose their seats and purchase their tickets at the respective times listed above, as the season tickets will be placed on public sale on Wednesday, February 9.

After February 9, students who failed to pledge, members of the faculty, V. M. I., and townspeople will be permitted to make their selection of the remaining available seats at McCrum's, the Corner, or at Captain Dick Smith's office in the gymnasium.

Faculty Hits Subsidization

Tucker and Fletcher Instructed to Vote For New Plan

Voting unanimously to back the recommendations of the Southern conference presidents to fight subsidization of football, the faculty of the University instructed Dean Robert H. Tucker and Forest Fletcher to present the views of this institution to the Southern conference and to vote for the recommendations adopted by the presidents of six conference colleges in Richmond recently.

Indications are that Washington and Lee will in all probability follow the athletic recommendations whether the other schools of the conference concur in them or not, Dr. Gaines declared today. The battle over the subsidization question is expected to occupy several days and to create a mild furore.

Five in Hospital
Five students, one of them suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis, are confined in the Jackson Memorial hospital. Douglas Keys, a freshman, of Glendale, O., was stricken with appendicitis over the week-end. The others are J. S. Beagle, W. D. Fishback, Sidney Repplier, and J. A. Robertson.

James E. Brown, who graduated from the journalism school here last year, has been transferred from the New York bureau of the International News Service to the Paris office, it was learned today.

To Sing Here February 12



Westminster Choir Concert To be Free to Student Body

Famed Choral Group Will Perform at High School Auditorium

Students will be admitted free to the concert of the Westminster Chorus here on February 12, it was announced today by Dr. W. W. Morton, faculty chairman of the Christian Council, which is sponsoring the concert. The chorus of forty voices, directed by Dr. John Finley Williamson, will be heard at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Harrington Waddell high school in Lexington.

Outsiders will be charged \$1 to attend the concert, which will be used to defray part of the expenses of the concert. Following their appearance here, the singers will be heard the following day at Hollins.

Distribution of tickets will be handled by the Christian Council, and means of distribution will be announced this week, Dr. Morton declares.

Riegel Article Printed
"Puppets of Propaganda," an article by Prof. O. W. Riegel of the journalism school which appeared in The Quill last fall, has been republished in the January number of The Digest and Review, it was learned today.

The Troubadours' next play, to be presented the latter part of this month, will be selected within the next few days, it was announced today. Admission to this play, the second of the year, will be free to campus taxpayers.

Jimmie Hamilton Plans to Make Lexington 'Horse Center' of State

Chubby, jovial, pink-checked Jimmie Hamilton, the man in the checked vest and who is proprietor of the Corner store, sipped his cherry "coke" and talked about the dearest thing to his heart—horses. While still a bottle baby, Mr. Hamilton was learning to rap his pudgy legs around the sweaty flanks of a horse.

Hamilton first shoved his foot through a stirrup at the age of three on his father's horse farm. Papa Hamilton owned the largest stable of his kind in the state of Virginia, and Jovial Jim was quite at liberty to roam the spacious pastures in company with his favorite horses.

"After Dad showed me all he knew," Hamilton said, "I pushed off for myself. I landed at White Sulphur Springs. I was only 12 years old at the time, but I had assimilated a lot of horse training and it wasn't long before I became head trainer at the resort.

"It just wasn't in my nature to stay in one place too long. In the years that followed, I traveled all over the country—from Washington to Texas—teaching and managing professional hunt shows."

"Hey, hold on here. Don't kid yourself, I took my academic education right along with my more practical horse learning. During my spare time I was graduated from high school and entered Washington and Lee."

With all your knowledge and love for the horses you must have made this staid old campus look like Jeb Stuart's cavalry.

Truth Strange(r) Than Fiction In Edna Ferber's New Novel

The home of Hugh Strange, Washington and Lee freshman, is the locale of Edna Ferber's recent powerful novel, "Come And Get It."

Three years ago Miss Ferber settled down in the small, picturesque town of Neenah and figuratively placed the fictional hard-boiled hero family of her book in the rambling home of Freshman Ed Strange. Overlooking the Fox River and Lake Winnebago, the house is considered a landmark in the Northeastern hills of Wisconsin. The mansion is situated in the center of a large, rolling plain.

"I most certainly do not! In of emerald-green grass. Its architecture is Victorian. Inside, as Miss Ferber describes in her opening chapter, the house is paneled in walnut. Powerful portraits of American lumber kings line the walls. A long spiral staircase winding its way up to the third floor is the one eye-catching feature in the somber interior. The novelist opens her story by having the hero, the lumber king, walk down it and reflect upon the majesty of it. The house is 65 years old and the Strange family came into possession of it on the death of a rich paper pulp magnate, its former owner.

Continued on page four

Mid-Term Sees Thirteen Men Graduate Here

Several Remain for Current Semester; Degrees to Be Awarded in June

Thirteen students, five in the academic school, six in commerce, and two in law, completed their work and were graduated in mid-term, it was announced today by the Registrar's office. They will receive their degrees at the regular commencement exercises of the class in June.

Several of the graduates are remaining in school to take additional courses this semester.

The graduates are:
Bachelor of Arts: O. T. Baxter, W. W. Gerber, Alfred Kahn, Jr., Howard Melton, and Ben Thirkield.

General B. S.: C. H. Phillips.
B. S. in Electrical Engineering: Tyree Wilson.

B. S. in Commerce: Robert M. Brown, Stuart Buxton, W. W. Gregory, and W. T. Riley.

LL. B.: George Hohanness and W. L. Martin.

Howard Melton, who is remaining in school, is president of his fraternity, Sigma Nu, president of the Interfraternity council and president of the National Interfraternity council.

Ben Thirkield was president of Sigma Delta Chi and of Sigma Upsilon, publicity director of Fancy Dress for two years, and managing editor of The Ring-tum Phi last year.

Stuart Buxton was a member of the Executive Committee, vice-president of the student body and president of the Cottillion Club.

Engagement of Daughter Of Moreland Announced

The engagement of Miss Margaret Anne Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haywood Moreland, to Jack Willis Ball, of Jacksonville, has recently been announced by Miss Moreland's parents.

Miss Moreland's father is the dean of the law school of the University. Ball, who graduated from the law school last fall, is now practicing law in Jacksonville. While here he was president of the student body and held several other important student body positions.

Gaines Speaks Before Harrisonburg Students

"The world goes forward upon the effort of scholarship," President Francis P. Gaines declared in an address before the student body of Harrisonburg State Teachers College last Wednesday. He cited the discoveries of students in scientific research to prove his point.

The occasion of his address was the eighth anniversary of the installation of the Harrisonburg chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education. Dean Walter J. Gifford, the chapter councilor, introduced the speaker.

Following the address, Dr. Gaines was the guest of honor at a luncheon of the Rockingham alumni association. Harry K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary, spoke at this meeting.

Great Acclaim Grets Annual Costume Ball

Unexpected Entrance Of "Groucho Marx" Provokes Mirth

ELIZABETHAN DAYS REVIVED IN BALL

Students Praise Band's Performance; Kyser Hails Set as "Beautiful"

A blare of trumpets—a flash of yellow and gold—color everywhere in riotous display—pirates, lords, ladies—a motley of color and braid—that was the thirtieth annual Fancy Dress Ball figure. An added touch, greeted with bursts of laughter and applause, made the figure the best ever seen here, according to campus comment. This was the incongruous appearance of a daring reveller, possessed of more than his share of a sense of humor, who made a grand entrance as Groucho Marx.

Kay Kyser's talented versatility supplied the affair with music, mirth and merriment in equal shares, and those who came to scoff and jeer what they supposed to be an inferior band, doffed their Elizabethan bonnets and cheered the bespectacled impresario, who, in the short space of three entertaining nights, made himself a popular and much-liked figure.

The costumes were, with the exception of several Indians, Haile Selassies, Groucho Marxes, and soda clerks, all in keeping with the Elizabethan fashion. However, more than a few, unable to obtain costumes, due to a flaw in the works somewhere, dressed in evening clothes.

Glenn Shively, as the Earl of Essex, led the figure with Miss Bessie Morton Goode, of Dinwiddie, Va., as Elizabeth Tudor, Queen of England. Every important personage of the period was represented.

At the Junior Prom, which opened the three-day dance set, Billy Wilson, with Miss Margery Muncaster, of Cumberland, Maryland, led the figure. A darsant, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha preceded the Fancy Dress Ball on Friday, January 31.

The Ball started at ten o'clock, the figure taking place shortly after that time. It was estimated that over six hundred people attended the dance.

A darsant on Saturday afternoon, sponsored by Sigma Chi and the ODK Formal that night ended the set.

The interior of the gymnasium, designed to appear like Windsor Castle in 1596, was decorated by Fred L. Lynch, decorators, of Philadelphia. Miller, costumer, also of Philadelphia, supplied the costumes. Mrs. L. J. Desha planned and executed the figure.

Glenn Shively, president of the set, expressed himself this morning as being entirely pleased with the success of the dance. He added that Kay Kyser and his entire band marveled at the beauty of the decorations and costumes, declaring that it was the "most beautiful and spectacular affair we have ever witnessed."

Caras, Pocket Billiard Champion To Appear at New Corner Store

James Caras, 25-year old Wilmington, Del., youth and newly-crowned world's pocket billiards champion, who will appear at the New Corner Store, Inc., on February 8, at 1:45 p. m., was discovered by C. A. Storer, president of the National Billiard Association of America, under whose auspices the youthful cueist comes to Lexington, Va.

Storer heard of Caras' prowess in his offices in Chicago and immediately set sail for the east to give the youthful tyro the once over. Caras lived up to all the praises that had been sung of his cue ability and was given an opportunity to compete in the eastern sectional qualifying tournament for the world title event. He came through with flying colors by winning it from a select field and going on to further fame by finishing as runner-up to the renowned Ralph Greenleaf in the 1932 world championship tourney.

In the 1934 title event he finished a bang-up fourth. Then came the last world tournament for the most coveted of all pocket billiards titles, which was held in the roof garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City last December. The "Greek Demon" lived up to the expectations of his legion of admirers by annexing the world crown. In doing so, he accomplished the seemingly impossible feat of defeating Erwin Rudolph, a three times former champion, twice in succession. Caras first tied Rudolph for the lead by smothering him under a 125 to 21 count in the final game of the regular round-robin schedule. The following night, in the play-off for the championship, the youngster again buried Rudolph under the top-heavy score of 125 to 53; requiring but 16 innings to pocket his 125 balls on the new purple cloth.

Continued on page four

Renovation Plans Outlined by Gaines In Talk Yesterday

Lawyers Plan to Move Into New Law Building First of Coming Week

With the completion of the new Tucker Hall predicted for "any day now," lawyers are planning to move into their new quarters the first of next week, Professor C. E. Williams announced today. Classes are continuing as usual until the change is made.

Jessie Howell Glover, honor graduate of last year, has been appointed to teach Dean Moreland's classes until he is able to resume his work. Glover, of Woodland Mills, Tenn., was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, while an undergraduate.

Workmen are working night and day to finish painting the walls, laying tile for the floors and installing fixtures, which must be completed before the placement of furniture.

Faculty Plans Event Calendar

List of Week's Happenings To Be Issued Each Monday

Beginning Monday, a specially constituted faculty committee will compile and publish a weekly calendar of all events scheduled to take place within a month from publication. The calendars will be printed by the journalism laboratory and distributed to all professors, administrative officers and fraternity houses, and will be posted on the bulletin boards, at McCrum's and the Corner store.

Dr. Stowe, who heads the committee, declared today that the move was intended to prevent the coincidence of major events, and to keep professors, students, and others interested in campus activities apprised of the dates of their occurrence. He made a special plea for the co-operation of all those in charge of the scheduling of extra-curricular programs.

Dr. Stowe requests that those faculty members and students in charge of organizations immediately transmit to him or the registrar's office notice of their programs for the next month, specifying date, time, and place.

Material for any week's publication must be in the registrar's office by 9:00 a. m. Monday. The calendar is to be printed each Monday afternoon.

Calyx Pictures

All proofs for Calyx pictures must be returned to the Andre studio by Saturday, February 8. Doc Sloan, editor of the annual announced today. If proofs are not returned, members of the Calyx staff will select the pictures for the annual.

Entire Interior of Washington College to Be Done Over

\$260,000 WILL BE SPENT ON PROJECT

Administrative Offices, Co-op to Be Moved From Present Locations

In a talk to the student body assembly yesterday, Dr. Francis P. Gaines outlined the plans for the renovation of Washington College, Newcomb Hall, the library, the proposed student union building, and his own dream for the future development of the physical plant of Washington and Lee.

The entire interior of Washington College will be demolished leaving only the original walls standing. A new interior will be erected with steel beams to support the present brick walls. On the first and part of the second floors of the central part of Washington College will be the administrative offices. These include the offices of the registrar, treasurer, alumni secretary, publicity director, the two deans, and the president.

To Move Printing Plant
A lobby or reception room will occupy the space now taken up by the Co-Op and the adjacent class room across the hall. Other sections of Washington college will be devoted to the liberal arts department, English, languages, journalism, history, and mathematics. The printing plant will be moved to the power house and the journalism room will occupy the room now used for the printing laboratory.

The rear wing of Newcomb Hall will be enlarged to correspond to the similar wing of Tucker Hall. The entire building will be fire-proofed and part of it remodeled. The commerce courses and the social science courses will be taught in that building. The library will also be fire-proofed and partly remodeled.

Co-Op to Be Moved
The new student building will be constructed on the site of the present Alumni building. The basement will be used as a game room, which can also be used as a small dining room, and the Co-Op. On the first floor will be a living room, writing and checker and chess room. There will also be a small auditorium for student meetings.

The third floor of the student union building will contain a literary society meeting room, conference room for students, file room, two offices, ladies' room, and an apartment for a "house mother."

Work will begin about April 1 of this year and will not be completed until next February. It will cost approximately \$260,000. This principal will be paid off in thirty years by a \$15 raise in tuition, while the interest on the debt will be paid out of University funds.

Rare Death Mask of Lee Presented to University

A death mask of General Robert E. Lee, one of two now in existence, was given to the University on Lee's birthday by Dr. James Brown Scott, Secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

The mask was made by Clark Mills, a well-known sculptor of the post-bellum era. Two plaster casts of the death mask were made by Paul Bartlett, another prominent sculptor. The other mask is in the Confederate Museum at Richmond.

The mask may be seen in the museum of the Lee chapel.

Gaines to Make Trip
A trip to California, during which he will visit several Washington and Lee alumni chapters, will be made by President Francis P. Gaines, who plans to leave Lexington Saturday.

Dr. Gaines has arranged his itinerary so that it will include most of the alumni chapters that he has never before visited.

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AT LAST—PROPER FACILITIES FOR THE UNIVERSITY

An institution of learning does not depend primarily on its buildings and equipment for its educational effectiveness. In England, Oxford and Cambridge are notorious for their dilapidated and unkempt condition. The famous medieval universities of the Renaissance often had no permanent homes. Faculty, student body, and library, all are more essential to the functioning of a college than its buildings.

But when an institution like Washington and Lee has fallen behind so conspicuously in its plant and educational facilities, the remodeling of three of its major buildings and the addition of a fourth are epochal. At the same time the University's most priceless buildings are finally to be preserved against the omnipresent danger of fire, which has already shown its disastrous possibilities on this campus.

The Student Union building, the least expected of the announced improvements, will fill many varied needs of the students and of the faculty. It will permit the systematic grouping of student activities, provide facilities for Christian council work, furnish a place for alumni banquets and other parties, and serve as a campus social center. Most desirable of all, we think, is the fact that it will at last provide facilities for enhancing the social life of non-fraternity men. For them it should furnish a much-needed recreational center where they may spend their leisure hours pleasantly.

One other use to which we hope the building may be put is that of a faculty club. Whether such is intended we do not know, but it would seem thoughtless in planning a structure in other respects so adequate to make no allowance for the needs of the teachers for some private quarters for recreation, other than the handball courts.

It is heartening to know that the administration has such definite plans for the eventual completion of the campus layout and that they have the courage and the foresight to go ahead with this first big step despite current financial stringencies. Students as a whole will not object to the increase in tuition, although some of them will be here only a little while to enjoy the results of it. They are glad to help make possible the buildings and the equipment which Washington and Lee must have in order to maintain its position in the vanguard of American universities.

GROUCHO SOUNDS A WARNING FOR THE FIGURES

A warning tocsin has been sounded! Let the Cotillion Club take heed! Let the 13 Club beware! For the insurrection against figures has begun, and from now on when the floor is cleared for the tiresome parade, it will be every man for himself. We have been expecting and predicting it for years, but it took Groucho Marx to launch the movement at Fancy Dress. The watchword of the new order is not "Jacques," but "Groucho," but their instrument is as effective as the guillotine.

Groucho, we are confident, was just a modest reminder of what is to come. At Easter when the Cotillion and 13 Club boys take to the floor to monopolize the dance for the wearisome half-hour, they may expect a deluge of Marx brothers, augmented by Mrs. Claypool and the harp.

Not that anybody would regret it except those in the figure. The consensus is that Groucho was by far the most enjoyable feature of the whole pageant. Nearly everyone thought it was some touch of humorous genius in the planning of the affair this year. Anachronistic? Perhaps, but so was the Archbishop of Canterbury, traditionally a celibate, cavorting with a brunette. So was Elizabeth's tripping around as a lovely girl of twenty-

five, when in reality she was a wrinkled harridan of 65. So was the music, the dancing, the favors, even some of the costumes.

No, Groucho wasn't out of place. Whether or not he intended it to be, his appearance may be taken as an augury for the future. From now on, we take it, there will be open season on figures, and don't be surprised if those at Spring dances resemble the lunatic Marxian escapades of "A Night at the Opera." Then they'd at least be interesting.

THE WESTMINSTER CHOIR AND "KULTUR"

The coming of the Westminster Choir here on February 12 is a rare treat for a town and a school located off the beaten track, as we are in Lexington. It is not often that one of the two or three finest musical organizations in the United States plays in a village of some 3,000 souls.

It is largely the work of John A. Graham that has brought the choir here. The Christian Council also deserves credit for sponsoring the presentation, and, if we do pat ourselves on the back, *The Ring-tum Phi* has been behind the idea since Mr. Graham broached it in a letter last year.

The much-maligned musical activities of the University curriculum, since they are unable themselves, through lack of funds and equipment, to provide much cultural enlightenment for its students of the Bible Belt, may have found a solution in the coming of the choir. If we, in the University, cannot support a Glee Club, a concert orchestra, or even a band any longer than it is useful as an adjunct to the football team, then we must depend on outside organizations to furnish musical entertainment. Since we ourselves seem to prefer the lazy man's way of getting an education in our regular courses, through outlines, and required reading, and cold cases, why not adopt it in so-called extra-curricular work as well? Eventually this process of going to college may be continued to the ultimate limit of having someone educate us by proxy. And we may yet see the day when our children will receive their A. B. without ever having left the family doorstep.

It remains to be seen whether the advent of the Choir will bring a better appreciation of the efforts of our own musical organizations or simply the dawning of a new easy way to get "Kultur" in the good old American way.

THE FORUM

HELL WEEK—THEN AS NOW

The end of the first semester means that the Greek fraternities will have their annual opportunity to initiate their freshmen into their respective organizations. It also means the revival of that old blood-thirsty practice of holding a Hell Week. This week, appropriately designated, gives the old men under the guise of "it has always been done before" the opportunity to inflict corporal punishment on their pledges.

Hell Weeks are being done away with. It is a feature of the fraternity system which is pointed out as one of the evils of the system. For this reason fraternity leaders are trying to eliminate this archaic practice. The national officers of nearly every fraternity have either passed a rule against Hell Week and its physical punishment or have gone on record as favoring the abolishment. On some campuses, like Washington and Lee, the matter has been left up to the individual chapters. On others the interfraternity council has lead the agitation against Hell Week, while in some schools it has become necessary for the university authorities to rule against the practice.

A little beating when needed, never did any pledge any harm, but Hell Week does nothing to make him a better pledge, for at its completion he is eligible to go through the formal initiation and need not worry as much about his conduct. It is ridiculous that the members of a fraternity who are receiving a higher education should think it necessary to engage in a physical initiation.

There are certain features of Hell Week that are all right, but there is no need for the beating that goes on or other physical punishment. An efficient committee in charge of Hell Week can give the goats plenty of trouble without beating them.

The coaches of the freshman teams are always confronted with the problem at this time of the year of keeping their men in condition. A man who has been up all night or who has been receiving regular beatings cannot be expected to do his best in athletic competition.

Except for the physical punishment the old men of the house have to suffer loss of sleep and time on their studies along with the freshmen. In other words they will suffer themselves, in order to make their freshmen suffer.

Several fraternities on this campus have already done away with the terrific beatings that took place on the last night of Hell Week. They are to be congratulated. If the others were to follow their example the worst feature of Hell Week as it now exists among the Washington and Lee fraternities would disappear.—Reprinted from *The Ring-tum Phi* of January 31, 1933.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By BOB WEINSTEIN

Post Mortem . . .

Costumes seemed to reach a new high for this year's Fancy Dress Brawl . . . noteworthy were the representations of Haile Selassie, the German storm trooper, the diplomat with the Schenley "Mark of Merit" medallion around his neck, the Indian gal, the romped child from the Kappa Sig house, the Scotch (costumes, of course) from the Lambda Chi house, the surgeon who was authentic right down to the aroma of iodoform, and all the others that you liked . . . A bunch of the lads went over to Buena Vista Sunday night to see their dates off on the train. The thing started before two of them had a chance to get off, so the remaining revellers jumped into their car to beat the rattler up to Waynesboro. They just made it and got the trapped ones off the train, but when they started to go back to Lexington, they found the two would-be travellers missing again. Yesterday a telegram came from New York, asking for ticket money back to Lexington. Hope they make it . . . Bill Stoker, the lad in Kay Keyser's band who introduces the numbers by warbling their titles, tells us that the girls at dances here are prettier than at any other school the band has played . . . The shortage in costumes resulted in quite a few fancy dressers coming in evening clothes . . . some said they were costumed as gentlemen, while others claimed they represented professors at dances . . . The lackadaisical manner and the sheepish grins of some of the participants in the figure detracted a bit from the general effect . . . A northern sports columnist says that professional wrestling is keeping a watchful eye on Tubby Owings as a possible prospect for the game . . . Pee Wee McNew has recently acquired his fourth cane.

"Who was that other fellow?"—Tallichet.

At one of the local hash joints in the wee hours of the morning, a slightly befogged customer went to put on his coat after consuming quite a bit of food. By accident he picked up someone else's coat, and it was about five sizes too small. He managed to get the thing on, but couldn't button it. After several minutes of wrestling with the problem, he sighed, looked down at his vest, and said, "Gosh, that was a big meal!"

"Who was that other fellow?"—Tallichet.

Now that the smoke of exams has cleared away, one canny observer and statistician here has figured out that in order to pass a final examination, a student must know only about eleven per cent of the matter in the text. His conclusions are based first upon the premise that the professor stresses only about 75 per cent of the book during the semester. So far, so good. Of this 75 per cent, he continues, the professor expects the student to know only about half, leaving 37 1-2 per cent. He cannot give more than half of this material on the exam, leaving 18 3-4 per cent. 60 per cent of this correct on the exam will give a passing grade. Net amount to know for the final examination, then, is 11 3-4 per cent. Figures don't lie, but figures often do. The rub, though, is that no one has yet figured out what 11 3-4 per cent to study.

"Who was that other fellow?"—Tallichet.

In case it's been bothering you, the error in "No. 4 Shot," that murder story in the recent Southern Collegian, is this: The only clue to the murder was an empty shot-gun shell. From this it was discovered that the shot used was too heavy for duck-shooting, and hence the murder was premeditated. However the weight of shot is printed on the cap, which is destroyed when the gun is fired. Therefore the weight of the shot could never have been discovered from looking at the empty shell. And while on the subject of the Collegian, it may be pointed out that the story "Il n'y a pas des Roses," aside from having an ungrammatical title, also contains the error of stating that the story is about "A girl named Marguerite . . ." when the heroine's name is Cynthia—and there isn't anyone named Marguerite in the story.

"Who was that other fellow?"—Tallichet.

With the new semester, the New theatre has something new to offer. "The March of Time" will be shown regularly, the first installment being booked for February eleventh. Collateral reading for Modern History can now be done at the movies.

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

In Re Improvements

Resuming our seat in the Easy Chair after a welcome vacation, we prop our feet on the mantle and reflect that, judging by an ache here and a twinge there, we aren't as young-as we used to be . . . dance sets weren't always so enervating. A pause for a moment to pay tribute to the gentleman of the day, Mr. Shively, whose acumen in selecting Kay Kyser was greatly appreciated.

The University is at last about to see some material improvement in the form of substantial buildings. The plans and method of payment for the carrying out of these plans as outlined yesterday by Dr. Gaines should meet with everyone's approval. These plans are quite a step forward for this University. Nothing quite so sweepingly drastic has been done for a number of years.

While this spirit of change is in the air (and we do not know how long it may stay with us), we might point out some problems which the board of trustees and faculty might overlook while this hum of new building is such a great note in the eye. First, while all this work is being done, why not make some arrangements for a parking space in the area at one side of the Chemistry building? Something will have to be done eventually to avoid the cluttering of the "alley" anyway, and the sooner the better. This will not interfere with the plans for the more distant future.

Secondly (and this has nothing to do with building improvements) what about that course for freshmen known as Biology I which has three hour lectures a week

and one two-hour lab a week, and yet is listed as only worth three hours in the catalogue? This should be a four-hour course and lack of recognition of it as such seems to indicate that as a course it is not worth very much. It should be credited as a four-hour course.

Thirdly, we suggest an addition to the courses offered by the School of Commerce. Our school of Commerce has many drawbacks in common with other such schools, one being the lack of a course in purchasing. Purchasing is slurred in too many courses; even in elementary economics as taught here its importance is slighted. A course in purchasing ought to be added to the school under one condition.

That condition is that no theorist be called in to teach the elements of purchasing, but if possible some man who has been a purchasing agent and who knows the ropes, not as taught so beautifully in the books, but as practiced in business. Heretofore we have bid for courses in the arts, the so-called cultural courses, but this time we are bidding for something which is a more pressing necessity: a course in purchasing.

These things should go hand in hand with all the exterior modifications and interior cleanups which are to be done. With these also should come the solution of the perennial question of lights in the college on Sunday which, as far as we know, was not acted upon either way at the last meeting of the trustees. At least we are now moving forward at an unusual pace. Let us hope that everything moves ahead in proportion.

FRONT ROW

Looking Forward

By DAVE WHARTON

The New

Tuesday and Wednesday is the "King of Burlesque," which is not a royalty hangerover from Fancy Dress Ball, but is the real McCoy. None of this cheap title stuff that is absorbed in heritage but a real title that is earned by work and strife is here represented, a title that is won in a colorless field of arduous labor with slight compensation, in the field of burlesque. Jack Oakie is proclaimed as at his best in this particular piece as the life of the party, but it is principally a song and dance picture; and if leg shows are what you like, this should satisfy.

Also showing with the "King of Burlesque" is "West Point of the South," which the few students who have been able to hang on from last year will remember as having been made in this, our metropolis. For those who, due to putting too much stress on studies and dance sets, have never been able to find time to get around to seeing the V. M. I. campus this should prove very edifying, as there it was filmed and shot.

Thursday and Friday a picture proclaimed as one of the best, if not the best, of the year is presented in the movies' adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's play, "Ah Wilderness," a play in which O'Neill showed himself to be as much a master of comedy as tragedy. Wallace Bery is starred for the sake of his name, but the real stars are Eric Linden as the son and Lionel Barrymore as the father. Eric Linden is receiving especially big praise, as his is the principal part, a part portraying a stage, over accentuated for artistry's sake, through which we all pass in a more or less noticeable degree.

Lyric

Wednesday is "Her Master's Voice," which sounds like it might be anything, but it is really something as is evidenced by the fact that Edward Everett Horton is the star. Anything with him is bound to be good, but as the principal, an assured success. It is the Hollywood version of a Broadway success of a couple of seasons back; and with Peggy Conklin and Laura Hope Crews also lending their talents, it should be splendid entertainment.

Friday, Warner Brothers' rather belated version of the Barbary Coast, "Frisco Kid," makes its tardy debut in Lexington via the back door. James Cagney is the Bad Boy of the "dives" with Margaret Lindsay contriving to show him the error of his ways. Ricardo Cortez and Lili Damita are representatives of the evil side.

Looking Backward

By MARTIN CRAMOY

Fraught with the foam of adventure and the dead days of chivalry, Captain Blood boomed his way across the screen of the New, and even the bravest trembled. Most of the audience was trembling anyway, however, because Captain Blood and his evil crew made their raid on Lexington during examinations.

The picture was, as the trailers so modestly proclaim, "grand entertainment." Errol Flynn, though more like a school teacher than a pirate captain, trilled sailing orders and the like in a broad Irish accent. We could not help but think that the hatred for the English that he so realistically proclaimed, were his true feelings. Olivia De Havilland was charming as the villain's niece. And Lionel Atwill was as bad a villain as his niece was beautiful. The whole thing was grand entertainment.

London and Paris

The eighteenth century was brought back on the screen of the New theater when Dickens' great novel was unwound for two hours and four minutes worth of grand entertainment. "A Tale of Two Cities" was one of the finest prestige pictures ever to come out of the film capital.

Ronald Colman stole Dickens' thunder by stealing his scenes from the scenario. Elizabeth Allan, whose looks we can't get used to, performed very well as Lucy Manette, and Donald Woods was the very acme of gallantry as Darnay.

The film was done on a grand scale. Especially effective was the scene depicting the fall of the Bastille.

Loy and Tracy

Myrna Loy's first picture since her contract squabble with her bosses, was taken advantage of when forced to play the lead in a G-Man picture. Spencer Tracy clicked as regularly as castnets as the affable G-Man hero, who, true to type, acts the last scene from a hospital after the bold, bad jewel thieves have been shown the error of their ways.

"Whipsaw," due either to the laziness of the actors or the script writers lacked the action which one expects to find in a picture of that type. The whole film was dull, drawn out and lifeless, except for some of Tracey's scenes.

Thumbs Down

The slowest moving and most depressing picture that ever staggered snail-like before these tired eyes was unwound at the New yesterday as thousands jeered. Taken from the novel of the same name, "Peter Ibbetson," the story of an idealistic architect, got on the ragged nerves of all who came in contact with it.

Letters

"Cows With Wings"

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi, Dear Sir: May I contribute the following comment on a recent suggestion in the Southern Collegian, to-wit: "When We Are King—We shall equip cows with wings and then require that they fly above the heads of freshmen who think it cute to wear derbies."

If cows were capable of flight, I would their works would not alight. Upon the c'lestial derbed brow, Of the Cromwell freshman bowed.

His peak is adequately blessed, With merits not to be transgressed, By cap or Homberg indiscrem, Or even topper pert and trim.

In fact if it should be his will To wear the stygian peaked hill Upon the nob does really flatter No harm is done. What does it matter?

—Al Smith

Wants More Publicity

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi, Dear Sir:

There is an ever-increasing tendency among many metropolitan newspapers in the eastern part of the United States to omit or graciously ignore sport, social, and general news items concerning Washington and Lee. Surely a University of our size and reputation merits more recognition in the national press. Neighboring colleges enjoy widespread attention at the slightest inkling of news but Washington and Lee fails to rate stories in leading newspapers the day following the Fancy Dress Ball. What is the matter? Is the Publicity department asleep? A few photographs of "the outstanding social event of the South" should be of value to most newspapers. Athletic news from Washington and Lee receives shameful attention in metropolitan dailies.

Yes, it is granted that many forms of publicity are undesirable and detrimental to the best interests of the University but future enrollments depend to a large extent upon future generations having at least heard about Washington and Lee.

Disappointed

Miss McCrum Explains

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi, Dear Sir:

In your issue of January 14, under "Use of Seminar Rooms" there is a letter signed "History Student," asking readers to return books to the shelves in the various rooms at the library before leaving the building.

I am sorry to learn that books left on the tables in the History Seminar and the Commerce Library have been the cause of inconvenience to readers, and wish to say that the library staff is now giving extra attention to this detail, to improve conditions. But the students who leave books on the tables to be shelved by library attendants are obeying the rules of the library as stated on page 7 of the last edition of the Handbook, which reads:

"When a book is no longer in use, it must be left on a table in plain sight, so that the library page may replace it in its proper place on the shelves."

In making this rule, the library here is in line with all other libraries of any size. The universal experience is that when readers have to shelve their own books, those who are inadvertently careless cause the temporary loss of such books as they put in the wrong place. Hence for the convenience of the readers themselves, this task should be left to people who perform it often enough to become accurate. At such times as a few books do remain on the tables, it is less trouble to look through these for the volume wanted than to take inventory of several hundred books on the shelves—something that has to be done quite frequently because readers have misplaced books.

Blanche P. McCrum

'Lexington in Old Virginia' To Appear Next Month

"Lexington in Old Virginia," a book by Henry Boley, will appear early next month. It was announced today. It is being published by Garrett and Massie of Richmond. Beginning with the first white settlers who came to the great Border tract in 1730, the book traces Lexington's progress to the present time. Included are sketches showing development of Washington and Lee and V. M. I. and the prominent persons who have been connected with the institutions.

Mr. Boley tells of the many historical shrines located here and describes the beauty of the natural setting of Lexington.

Big Blue Faces Crucial Contest With Powerful N. C. State Team

Wolfpack Threatens Southern Conference Lead Of General Five

GAME WILL BEGIN AT 7:45 TONIGHT

Opponents Lose Only One Conference Tilt; Have Seasoned Squad

Tonight at 7:45, Washington and Lee's undefeated varsity basketball team, State and Southern conference pace setters, meet the strong Wolfpack team from North Carolina State.

State trounced V. P. I. last night and the victor in this evening's game will be the leader in the Conference. To date the Red Terrors have six victories to their credit and one loss, having bowed to Carolina by the margin of two points.

The Wolfpack boasts of a seasoned combination, which is bolstered by several sophomore stars. Bob Spessard, who has been high scorer for the Generals in every game, will play opposite Connie Mac Berry, State's sensational center. Aycock and Flythe, the visitors' star forwards will clash with Norm Iler and Wes Heath, W. and L.'s stellar guards.

In the only two games played during examinations the Generals have come off victorious. On January 18 Coach Cy Young's pupils waded through the University of Virginia by the score of 35-22. Although the Big Blue did not play the ball they were capable of, the Wahos did not threaten seriously at any time during the contest.

On the following Saturday the Generals handed V. P. I. a smashing 50 to 18 defeat. Washington and Lee ran up 17 consecutive points before the Gobblers finally scored with five minutes left to play in the first half.

On Thursday Clemson's Tigers will invade Doremus gym in another Southern Conference game.

Conference standings:

| Team | W | L |
|----------------|---|---|
| W. and L. | 4 | 0 |
| N. C. State | 5 | 1 |
| North Carolina | 9 | 2 |
| Maryland | 3 | 2 |
| Clemson | 2 | 2 |
| Duke | 2 | 2 |
| Virginia | 2 | 5 |
| V. P. I. | 1 | 5 |
| South Carolina | 0 | 4 |
| V. M. I. | 0 | 5 |

Wrestlers Blank 2 Tech Teams

Varsity, Freshmen Grapplers Win Easily In Dual Meet

Three victories, of which two were complete shut-outs, comprised the activities of the wrestling squad during the mid-year examination period.

The Gobblers from Virginia Tech went down in defeat in a double-headed wrestling meet, held here on Saturday, January 25, losing 36-0 in the varsity meet, and taking a 38-0 beating in the freshman battle, although neither the Generals nor the Brigadiers were in the best of condition because of examinations. The Gobblers and the Gobblettes, however, were more severely weakened by forfeits and eligibilities, the varsity being without the services of their famed heavyweight, Davis, and the captain of the team, Priode.

The Brigadiers opened their season by handing A. M. A. a defeat to the tune of 22-10, at Fort Defiance on January 18. Kemp and Lykes scoring falls.

Summary of the V. P. I. varsity meet:

- 118—Evans, W. and L., defeated Chambers, by a fall in 5:21.
 - 126—R. Thomas, W. and L., defeated Pittman, by a fall in 4:52.
 - 135—Bastle, W. and L., defeated Minter, by a time advantage of 4:12.
 - 145—C. Thomas, W. and L., defeated Gregory, by a fall in 7:32.
 - 155—Arenz, W. and L., defeated Gooden, by a fall in 6:17.
 - 165—Holland, W. and L., defeated Catlin, by a fall in 8:45.
 - 175—Kaplan, W. and L., defeated Bell, by a time advantage of 7:02.
 - Unlimited—Bonino, W. and L., defeated Key, by a fall in 0:47.
- Summary of V. P. I. freshman meet:
- 118—Kemp, W. and L., defeated Shannon, by a fall in 2:49.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Fancy Dress and North Carolina State May Spoil The Generals' Undefeated Record—Country to Honor Nainsmith, Founder of Basketball

If the Generals win their basketball game tonight against North Carolina State, Washington and Lee will undoubtedly be tops in the conference. The conference has six exceptional teams this year and two good outfits, Washington and Lee, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Clemson and Duke have quintets that rate with any in the South, while Virginia and South Carolina can be counted on for stiff opposition. The Big Blue has beaten Maryland and N. C. U., Duke beat N. C. State but has lost to Maryland, N. C. State has beaten Maryland, but lost to North Carolina, N. C. U. beat Maryland but lost to Virginia, and Duke has been defeated by Maryland.

Although they practiced some during Fancy Dress, the Generals will not be prepared to meet the Wolfpack. Most of the regulars went to the dances, and kept only the fundamentals of training, so at least we have a good alibi prepared. N. C. State has a powerful aggregation studied with three stars from last year's team. Captain Flythe is playing forward this year along with Aycock, while Connie Mac Berry, sensational sophomore, is playing center for the visitors. Harris, another veteran, plays guard, Flythe was all-Southern last season, and has always been especially good against the Big Blue. In 1935, the Wolfpack won by twenty points.

Bob Spessard, Norm Iler and Joe Pette seem to be our leading candidates for all-State honors, but Kit Carson, Wes Heath and Bill Ellis also deserve recognition. Spessard is the third highest scorer in Virginia, but the only thing that keeps him from first is the few games the Generals have played as compared to other schools. Fielden Woodward has shown up very well as a good defensive guard. His floorwork was extraordinary against Maryland and North Carolina, and he is beginning to live up to the promise he displayed his freshmen year. Outside of Spessard, Pette and Iler, Cy Young does not seem to be using a regular lineup, but alternating, Ellis and Carson, and Heath and Woodward, and for the first time in a good many years, Washington and Lee will not be lacking reserve strength.

Basketball enthusiasts all over the country are very eager to honor Dr. Nainsmith, the founder of basketball, for his great achievement. So they plan to

send Dr. Nainsmith and his wife to Germany in order to see the initiation of basketball as an Olympic sport. The idea is to have every school put aside one game for Nainsmith Day, and contribute one cent from every ticket to the fund. We at Washington and Lee plan to use the Washington and Lee-Richmond game for this purpose. This contest will be played Saturday night, February 14, and in between halves Mr. Fletcher will deliver a five-minute address on Dr. Nainsmith. After this is over, the basketball managers will walk around with basins, and every spectator will be asked to throw from one penny to five in the basin. This fund will then be added to the main fund, and it is hoped that enough will be collected to achieve this end.

Dr. Nainsmith was physical director at the Springfield Y. M. C. A., when he was asked to suggest some exercise that the members could do in between the football and baseball season. Modeling the game after a childish affair called "throwing the rock," Dr. Nainsmith coupled with this the principle of Lacrosse. He then tried to think of a way a man could run with the ball without getting hurt. He hit upon the idea of having the ball carrier bounce the ball as he ran, and end up by throwing the ball through peach baskets at opposite ends of the gym. The game developed gradually, and now it is estimated that 18,000,000 people play basketball regularly each year. There are even girls' basketball teams, although the rules are modified slightly for the "weaker sex."

This year it is planned to include basketball in the Olympics. The country has been divided up into sections, and the best in each section will compete in a tournament to be held at Madison Square Garden. The winning team and nine others from the rest of the section champions will compose the squad. Washington and Lee is in the Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania division. The toughest college outfits in that section are Temple, Pittsburg, George Washington, Maryland, Richmond, Westminster, Geneva, Duquesne and West Virginia. Should the Generals continue their phenomenal record, they will be very much in the running to make the Madison Square Garden tournament.

Frosh Matmen Trounce AMA

Brigadiers Lose Only Two Matches in Meet Yesterday

The Washington and Lee freshmen wrestlers continued their undefeated record of eight years when they defeated the Augusta Military Academy wrestlers yesterday afternoon by a 22-10 count. Coach Mathis' proteges' score was exactly the same as that by which they downed the A. M. A. grapplers at Fort Defiance.

The baby Generals scored two falls and won four time advantage bouts. The soldiers scored their points by virtue of two falls, one in the 145 class and the other in the unlimited weight. In the feature match of the afternoon, Crouse, mammoth heavy of A. M. A., threw Joe Oschie in 4:08. This was a rough and hilarious match and was evenly fought until the 260-pound Crouse got on top of Oschie.

The results were as follows: Kemp, W. and L., defeated Kennedy by a fall in 2:45.

McInerney, W. and L., defeated Solfront by a time advantage of 7:47.

Eaton, W. and L., defeated Smith, by a fall in 2:49.

Felts, A. M. A., defeated Hillier by a fall in 6:23.

Lebus, W. and L., defeated Miller by a time advantage of 4:15.

Bowles, W. and L., defeated Summerville by a time advantage of 3:19.

Lykes, W. and L., defeated Crisman by a time advantage of 5:52.

Crouse, A. M. A., defeated Oschie by a fall in 4:08.

Indoor Trackmen Begin Practice Sessions Today

The indoor track season began officially today at 5:30 p. m., and practice will continue every weekday at the same time. Everyone interested is requested by Coach Fletcher to report, and since the rank of veterans has been depleted by graduation, there is a big opportunity for any ambitious student.

J. B. Douglas requests all sophomores wishing to try out for manager to report as soon as possible.

Historical Marker Placed On Campus by Alumnus

A historical marker, recently erected on this campus adjoining the Lee highway, was a gift of an alumnus, the Hon. Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the State Commission on Conservation and Development.

The Commission approves but does not erect at its own expense markers within corporate limits. This marker was approved by the Commission as a whole, and then donated to the University by Mr. Hall.

University Tags

Any freshman who wants to buy University tags for his automobile at home may do so, it was announced today by the Dean's office after several inquiries had been made. This does not affect the ruling which forbids a freshman to own or operate an automobile while at school, Dean Gilliam pointed out.

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If it was good enough for Gen. Robert E. Lee, it must be good enough for you.

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U. of Richmond Plans Basketball Tournament Postponed by Generals

Because of the difficulty of handling both the National Intercollegiate wrestling meet and the South Atlantic Prep School basketball tournament on successive week-ends, the Washington and Lee Athletic association has decided to postpone the thirtieth annual basketball tourney until next year.

This year's tournament will be held in Richmond under the auspices of the University of Richmond.

The extra burden that would be put on the fraternities and the University dining hall to house both sets of athletes had an important bearing on the association's decision. The matter was taken to a vote in the interfraternity council where the tournament was voted down 9-8.

Captain Richard A. Smith wants it understood that this postponement is only for 1936, and that the tournament will be continued every year thereafter in Doremus gymnasium.

Freshmen Score Court Triumphs

Borries Leads Brigadiers In Victories Over Tech And Virginia

The Brigadier basketball team recorded brilliant triumphs during the exam period over the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech freshmen.

In an exciting game, the Baby Generals managed to nose out the young Wahos 35-32. The yearlings maintained a small lead throughout the game, but the Cavaliers caught them at the close of the contest. In the five-minute overtime period, the Brigadiers clearly showed their superiority. Borries, Lindsey and Crane all looked good for the Brigadiers while Strickler and Nistad were outstanding for the visitors.

Against Virginia Tech the next week-end, the Baby Generals played a close guarding game and won by almost 20 points. Bill Borries lived up to expectations by shooting 22 points all by himself. Crane, Foster, and Wiley also helped the Brigadier cause.

Tomorrow Coach Jones and his boys meet their toughest opponent when they journey to Lewisburg, W. Va., to play Greenbrier Military academy. The Cadets have lost to the National Business College of Roanoke by only two points, and to the powerful V. M. I. Rats, 42-37. Headed by Fleming, Livesay, and Coleman, Greenbrier has one of the best teams in its history.

The freshmen received good news today when it was learned that Mefford would be able to play against Greenbrier. Mefford's pre-season form rates him as one of the best freshmen basketball players in recent years. However, Lindsey, stubby Brigadier guard, has been declared ineligible.

M. A. Defeats Frosh Tankmen

Brigadiers Get Only One First Place in One-Sided Meet

Massanutten Military Academy easily defeated the Washington and Lee freshman swimming team yesterday afternoon by the one-sided score of 46 to 20.

Hoofrichter broke the pool record in the 50-yard breast stroke covering the distance in the fast time of 28.5 seconds. This broke the record set by Logan last year.

The Brigadiers got their only first place in the 200-yard relay in a close race in which Mayer, anchor man, nosed out the Massanutten swimmer by inches. The team covered the distance in one minute and 40.3 seconds.

Only two second places were taken by the baby Generals. Watt took second place in diving and Hiers got one in the 100-yard free style.

The summary:

200-yard relay—won by W. and L. (Watt, Hiers, Ward, Mayer).

Diving—won by Lang, M.; second, Watt, W. and L.; third, Gaddy, W. and L.

50-yard free style—Hytowitz, M.; McCaffrey, M.; Mayer, W. and L. Time, 23.6.

50-yard back stroke—Beamer, M.; Clark, M.; Gaddy, W. and L.; time, 29.3.

50-yard breast stroke—Hoofrichter, M.; Breneman, M.; Tennant, W. and L.; time, 28.5.

220 free style—Clark, M.; Stringer, M.; Watt, W. and L.; time, 2:25.

100 free style—Courtney, M.; Hiers, W. and L.; Mayer, W. and L.; time, 58.5 seconds.

Flournoy Better

The condition of Prof. Fitzgerald Flournoy, of the English department, who has been suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis, was reported as "considerably improved" today.

Arrangements have been made by the English department to hold his classes as scheduled until he returns, probably early next week.

Contrary to rumors circulating about the campus, Mr. Flournoy is not "dangerously ill."

Tucker and Fletcher To Attend Southern Conference Meeting

Dean Robert H. Tucker this week will represent the University at the annual meeting of the Association of Virginia Colleges in Richmond on February 7 and 8. The main subjects to be discussed in the conference, according to Dean Tucker, are college admission requirements and curriculum readjustment.

While in the city he will attend, with Athletic Director Forest Fletcher, a meeting of the Southern Conference where the question of subsidization of college athletics will be decided. As representatives of the University, Mr. Fletcher and Dean Tucker will vote in favor of non-subsidized athletics as instructed by a faculty vote yesterday afternoon.

Hell Week Activities Begun by Fraternities

In accordance with the resolution of the Interfraternity council, "Hell Week" will be short and mild this year. One fraternity has entirely abolished the custom, and none will last more than three days.

The Betas have discarded the practice of hazing "goats" altogether, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Hell Week will last only one day. All of the other fraternities plan activities over the entire three-day period, but the ordeals will be mild and confined to the fraternity houses.

Two fraternities have already begun the Hell Week, while others will be scattered throughout the week. One fraternity refused to disclose the date, saying that they planned to spring it on the pledges as a "surprise."

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Pocket Billiard Champ To Appear Here Soon

Continued from page one
Caras thus becomes the youngest champion pocket billiards has known since the greatest of them all, Ralph Greenleaf, annexed the title in 1919 at the age of nineteen. Caras' play during his ten games was the most consistent seen since the palmiest days of Greenleaf and, incidentally, he grand averaged 8.14 for his regular nine games; the highest average compiled by a winner since Greenleaf's phenomenal years of expert play. He had a high run of

104 and a best game of six innings during the title competition.

A deliberate and painstaking shot-maker, Caras still is improving and seems destined to remain at the top of his profession for many a moon.

Caras was born in Scranton, Pa., in 1910, but now makes Wilmington, Del., his home. Not unlike many of the other star billiardists he gained early practice in his father's billiard room, later playing in the Y. M. C. A.

There are no better or more daring shot-makers than the youthful Caras and his position play has gained favorable comment throughout the country. He will demonstrate this during his two-hour exhibition, as well as offering a free instructive lesson on billiard fundamentals to both men and women and a unique display of fancy shots.

Gaines Appointed

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, has been reappointed by President Roosevelt as a member of the Board of Visitors of the Naval Academy.

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- BETWEEN SHEETS -

By **BILL HUDGINS**

Dr. George H. Denny, only alumnus of Washington and Lee to ever become president of the institution, is now president of the University of Alabama, but he plans to retire at the end of the present school year and return to Lexington. Dr. Denny lived here from 1899 until 1912 and was president of the University for ten years prior to his departure for Tuscaloosa. It is reported that Dr. Denny has arranged to purchase the old golf course property west of Lexington and there will build a home which he and Mrs. Denny will occupy.

Statistics show that drivers of college age cause the greatest number of automobile accidents. 286,940 Americans between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four crashed last year. Incidentally, in automobile fatalities so far in 1936, Virginia ranks seventh highest among the forty-eight states.

The College of William and Mary, which had an undefeated basketball team until they came to Lexington ten days ago, is installing a new underground electrical wiring system at a cost of \$23,895. The contract calls for 7,500 feet of new high tension lead-covered cable of 5,000 volt capacity. Installing the wires underground eliminates any modern appearance for colonial Williamsburg.

American colleges and universities have been receiving large gifts during the past few weeks. Harvard's gifts total over two and a half million. Former Congressman Littauer, retired manufacturer, donated two million for the establishment of a graduate school of public administration. The new school may be opened in September, 1937, and will have as its objective the scientific training of men for governmental careers.

Harvard was given \$500,000 by Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker, for the endowment of a chair in political economy. The Automobile Manufacturers' association gave \$54,250 to further the work of the Harvard bureau for street traffic research. Johns Hopkins received \$900,000 from the estate of Albert Marburg, who also left Princeton \$50,000. Princeton's gifts during the last fiscal year totalled \$569,104. Yale reported a total of \$6,719,846.

Notre Dame received \$193,000 for the construction of an engineering school from the estate of John F. Cushing. Notre Dame also was given \$52,600 last week for a chemical research fund. The University of Chicago has received \$170,000 in recent weeks.

Overheard in Lees dormitory: "What has the Supreme Court got to do with the American Automobile Association?"

Some theme songs:
American history—"Here Comes the British."
Astronomy—"Star-Gazing."
Bible—"Someone Stole Gabriel's Horn."

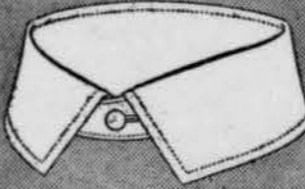
Truth Stranger Than Fiction in New Novel

Continued from page one
Neenah, Strange's home town, is one of the wealthiest little cities in the United States today. The main occupation of the town is lumbering and the manufacture of paper pulp. The main character of Miss Ferber's novel was a self-made man who rose to the presidency of his firm and recognition as the most powerful lumber man in the history of the in-

The Beanery — "Hands Across the Table."
Economics—"We've Got Love and a Dime."
Education — "There's Nothing Like a College Education."

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—of—
BOLEY'S

THE KENT



WHEN THE OCCASION CALLS . . .

for a little extra neatness in your dress, wear KENT . . . the new and fashionable wide-spread starched collar

25c

ARROW SHIRTS & COLLARS

TOLLEY'S TOGGERY
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Students falling under automatic rule after exams—"It's June in January."

Yesterday morning—"The music is over, but the malady lingers."

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ST. VALENTINE'S DAY, February 14

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FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED TO ANY CITY IN THE U. S. A.

Warner Bros NEW

Today and Wednesday

King Of Burlesque

—with—

Alice Faye
Warner Baxter
Jack Oakie

—added—

WEST POINT OF THE SOUTH

LYRIC—Wednesday

Her Master's Voice

Edward Everett Horton
Peggy Conklin

NEW—Thurs.-Fri.

Wallace Beery
Lionel Barrymore
AH WILDERNESS



Here's one cigarette that writes its own advertising..

It's like this—

You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen— Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?

Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.

Chesterfield writes its own advertising