

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Sixty-four sons of alumni are now students at Washington and Lee. Ten per cent of the freshmen are sons of alumni.

The University offers Master's degrees in four departments—English, Chemistry, History, and Psychology.

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1936

NUMBER 36

Campaign Begun To Get Seniors' Opinion on Plan For School Gift

Class May Present Furnishings for Reception Room

COMMITTEE NAMED TO CANVASS MEN

Fourth-Year Students To Be Asked to Pledge Small Sum

A canvass of members of the senior class was begun today to determine the popularity of the proposal for this year's graduating class to buy a gift for the University, Ed Boze, president of the senior academic class announced last night.

The suggested gift is the furnishing of the reception room in the renovated Washington College where the Co-op and language room are now located.

During the next few days a member of a newly-appointed senior committee will approach each senior and request him to pledge a small sum towards the gift. If the proposal is popular, collections will be called for about March 1.

"I am wholly in favor of the proposal," Dr. Robert H. Tucker, Dean of the University, commented today. "Such a gift would not only be useful but it would also serve as a lasting memorial to the class."

It is the objective of the class officers to inaugurate the tradition of a senior class gift to Washington and Lee.

Committee Appointed

To assist in the canvassing, Boze has appointed the following committee: Ed Jean, David Basile, Cy Johnson, John Taylor, non-fraternity; J. J. Vandale, S. A. E.; Art Hauck, Phi Kappa Phi; Howard Melton, Sigma Nu; Dick Scully, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Charles Cross, Kappa Alpha; Vaughn Beale, Delta Tau Delta; Frank Crew, Beta Theta Pi; Julius Gerber, Phi Epsilon Pi; Harris Oppenheimer, Zeta Beta Tau; Ken Lane, Phi Delta Theta; Ran Tucker, Phi Kappa Psi; Walter Thomas, Pi Kappa Alpha; H. P. Walters, Alpha Tau Omega; Marvin Pullen, Phi Gamma Delta; William Reuger, Phi Kappa Sigma; Forbes Johnson, Delta Upsilon; John Renken, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ed Boze, Kappa Sigma; Bill Truslow, Sigma Chi; Jack McNeil, Senior lawyers.

Gaines Booklet Published Here

"Friends of Education" Printed in Journalism Laboratory

"Friends of Education," an account by Dr. Francis P. Gaines of benefactions to the University and those who gave them, was published this week by the Journalism Laboratory Press, under the direction of Mr. Harold Lauck.

The booklet, attractively designed and bound by Mr. Lauck, is illustrated with line drawings by Edwin Deady of Lynchburg. Three thousand copies have been printed and sent to friends of the University, trustees, and officials of other colleges and prep schools throughout the nation.

The booklet takes up in chronological order the principal contributions to the University's endowment, from George Washington's gift to the John Barton Payne legacy, left to the University by the death of the philanthropist last year.

Dr. Gaines concludes with the statement: "From every year of nearly two centuries the gifts have come; and from every section of this country and from many distant lands the gifts have come; and from the bewildering variety of noble motives that prompt generosity the gifts have come; and here on this campus these Friends of Education are brought into a beautiful and lasting unity of faith and helpfulness."

Wanted -- a Few Beauties For Calyx, Appeals Sloan

Only Two Hand in Pictures of Girls for Beauty Section Of Year-Book—Snapshots of Student Activity Also Wanted

Many a bud may bloom unseen this leap year due to the modesty of bashful campus Romeos, or perhaps to their tenacity, while Herbert "Doc" Sloan, editor of the Calyx, sits at home and tears his hair with the abject despair of a man with his back against the wall, because many a bud may bloom unseen.

It seems that out of all the beautiful girls who attended dances here this year, and from all the beautiful girls who will attend either Spring dances or Finals, only two have had their pictures submitted to the Calyx beauty section.

Although good-looking girls abound on the floor at Washington and Lee dances, only two Washington and Lee gentlemen, whose names were not divulged, had the seeming audacity to submit their girls' pictures. Sloan wants twelve pictures to make up

the section, usually one of the most popular features in the book. He urges all interested in having their girl smile at them from between the pages of the yearbook when it is distributed at the end of the semester, to act promptly and offer their pictures for the judging. Sloan is to be judge.

Sloan also wants as many campus snapshots as he can get, he announced. Any interesting campus scenes, such as the interior of a fraternity house after a dance set; the look on the face of a freshman after a Hell Week orgy; the coins on the floor of the gymnasium after a basketball game, etc., will be used. All campus photographers are asked to be on the lookout for good Calyx pictures, and to submit as many as possible within the next few weeks. Sloan requests that both the print and the negative be given him.

Riegel to Head Journalism Trip

Students Take Tour To New York During Holidays

The annual field trip, sponsored by the Department of Journalism, on which all journalism students may go, will be held on March 30 and 31, it was announced by Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the department.

The trip, which is to New York City, will comprise two days of assignment work on New York newspapers and press associations. Last year twelve students covered assignments for the New York Herald Tribune, the World-Telegram, the Evening Journal, the International News Service, the United Press, and the Associated Press. The work is considered by Mr. Riegel as an excellent supplement to journalism class work.

All journalism students interested in making the trip are urged to see Mr. Riegel as soon as possible. There is no charge for making the trip, but each student must pay his own expenses.

Debate Squad Will Hold Trials for Northern Trip

In preparation for the northern trip the second week in March, the debate squad has reopened its regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon meetings. Try-outs for the traveling team will be held until Tuesday afternoon of next week and the selections announced Wednesday.

The two men to meet Georgetown in a radio debate on March 14 are also being chosen.

Spring Football Starts March 2

Freshmen, who wish to go out for football manager should report to the hygiene room in the gym tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock, Bob Thomas, junior manager, announced today.

Spring football practice will begin Monday, March 2, Coach Tex Tilson revealed today. Equipment will be given out in the gym on Thursday and Friday afternoon from three to five-thirty.

"We would like to invite anyone in the student body, who would like to be on the squad next fall to come out for spring football," Coach Tilson stated. He believes that it is unfair to permit boys who come out next fall for the first time to be put on an equal basis with the others. Special arrangement will be made for those going out for track and baseball.

Six or seven scrimmages are planned with V. M. I. during the practice season. Last year when this policy was inaugurated it was so satisfactory that Coach Tilson wishes to continue it.

The spring session will close March 27, the day before spring vacation begins.

Johnson Makes Talk over Radio

Speaks on George Washington from Station WSWA

Professor Raymon T. Johnson of the Washington and Lee law faculty was the speaker in a special Washington memorial broadcast over radio station WSWA at Harrisonburg Saturday afternoon. In his speech Mr. Johnson emphasized especially two instances in which George Washington saved his country. The first point dealt with the general's work at Valley Forge in holding together his army in the face of almost overwhelming circumstances.

The second and most important part of the speech was devoted to Washington as the chairman of the Constitutional Convention. Here he was pictured as the one who brought about, first the convention and second, the compromises which saved the meeting in moments of crisis.

Mr. Johnson declared that without Washington our present form of government would be impossible, and he also pointed out that today, in spite of all attacks made on it, the Constitution is still the instrument formed under the guidance of our first president.

Dr. W. D. Hoyt of the biology department is convalescing from an attack of influenza, it was learned today. Although he is still running fever, Dr. Hoyt expects to meet his classes by the end of the week.

'The Only' Dold, Now Ill in Bed, Recalls Old Days in Lexington

Some fifty years ago Henry (The Only) Dold managed the most popular student "hangout" in Lexington. In those days there were no moving picture houses and no automobiles. The students of Washington and Lee used "Papa" Dold's shop as a general "gossiping and beering emporium."

But today there isn't much beer or gossiping going on in Henry Dold's shop. Things are very quiet. A notice has been tacked on the front door declaring that Henry Dold is very sick and that his store will be closed for a few days until he recovers. But if you hammer on the door hard enough, Mamma Dold will ask you what you want and take you into the sick man's bedroom.

Henry Dold lay propped up in his bed. His face was very pale, and he had a great deal of trouble moving around because of varicose veins.

"You'll have to excuse me, son," he said weakly, "but my legs sort of gave out today. What did Ma say was the trouble with them? Oh yes, now I remember—bad case of varicose veins. I guess I got it standing on my feet so long. You know I've owned this store of mine for almost 60 years, and I've been on my feet pretty regularly. No wonder they finally gave out."

Mama Dold bustled in every

SEATS RESERVED FOR W-L AT TILT

300 Tickets Saved for Students at Duke Game Tomorrow

Five hundred Duke students have already reserved seats in Lynchburg's huge armory for the Duke-Washington and Lee basketball game tomorrow night it was disclosed today. Officials in charge of arranging the game announced today over the telephone that three hundred seats were being held for Washington and Lee students. All seats are to be reserved, and a capacity crowd is expected to fill up the 3,000-seat armory when the Generals, defeated only by William and Mary in sixteen games, and the Blue Devils, said to be one of the Generals' chief obstacles for the Conference title, meet in the South's most important court battle at 8:00 p. m. tomorrow.

Although the Washington and Lee section has been limited to only three hundred seats, more than four hundred supporters of the Generals are expected to view the game in the Hill City. Almost every car on the campus, it was learned after a survey of the fraternity houses, will convey students to Lynchburg. It was learned today that the mountain road to Lynchburg was clear of snow and ice, and was in good condition.

Federal Troupe Will Give Play At Lyric Soon

Tickets to Troub-Sponsored Production Go On Sale March 4

Tickets for the play "Jefferson Davis," sponsored by the Troubadours, will go on sale at McCrum's March 4, Wednesday, it was announced today. The tickets will cost 66 cents apiece and will not be reserved. An afternoon and evening performance will be given.

The performance here will be one of a series of 146 stops at every important city each of the Mississippi. Advance agents for the touring company revealed that Lexington was chosen, in spite of its small size, because of its historical associations with the play itself.

"Jefferson Davis" was written by John McGee and has been termed a "vindication" of the president of the Confederacy. In convention last summer the United Daughters of the Confederacy endorsed the play in full.

This company is the first of a group of proposed dramatic troupes sponsored by the Federal government in an effort to help indigent actors.

Generals Face Blue Devils In Lynchburg Tomorrow; Tilt May Mar S. C. Record

Phi Kap Five Crushes Delts In Semi-Finals

Touring Tigers and Betas Also Win Intramural Tournament

Last night's scores: Touring Tigers 33, Beta Theta Pi 8; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12, Scorpion 11; Phi Kappa Sigma 23, Delta Tau Delta 20.

Another Delta Tau Delta dream bubble burst in mid-air last night when the powerful Phi Kappa Sigma quintet downed the desperate Delts 23-20 in the semi-finals of the intramural basketball tournament. Previous to this game the Touring Tigers battled their way into the semi-finals of the upper bracket with a victory over the Betas, 33-8; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won a slow, defensive game from the Scorpion, 12-11.

The Delts started out quickly in their game but found the Phi Kap giants unexpectedly tough. At the half it was 8-7 in favor of the Delts; and with big Bob Mefford rolling them in things were looking up for the Delts.

Two shots by Lykes and a free throw and basket by Baker moved the count to 11-11. Then came a five-point spurt on the part of Phi Kappa Sigma which the Delts were never able to regain. By the quarter the score stood at 17-13 in favor of the Phi Kaps. The last period saw the leaders freezing the ball, while Delta Tau Delta hopes for winning virtually disappeared when Funk and Davies went out on fouls. Welles' basket in the last minute was the Delts' last breath and the Phi Kaps trotted off the floor with a 23-20 victory.

The Touring Tigers found the Betas choice meat and with Ammerman and Darsie tossing in 26 points, they rambaged to a 33-8 win. The Tigers, showing a smooth passing attack, considerably boosted their stock as finalists.

The Scorpions turned on their usual last period steam; but their eight-point rally fell a point short of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The game was marked by unusually low scoring: the first half ended 3-2 in favor of the Scorpion. In the third quarter the S. A. E.'s made their time and led 10-3. With but four minutes to play and with Sigma Alpha Epsilon leading, the fireworks began. Kately shot a long one. Stover sank one from the left side and followed with another from the right. With 30 seconds to go Nicholson slopped in a one-handed shot to bring the count to 12-11. And here it remained despite a desperate effort on the part of the non-fraternity team to score.

Penick's Daughter Weds In New York City Today

Mr. Paul McNeil Penick, treasurer of the University, today announced the wedding of his daughter, Miss Marshall Penick, to Mr. James Nethew West, Jr., of New York.

The wedding took place at high noon today at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lockhart Amerman, pastor of the church, in the presence of a few friends.

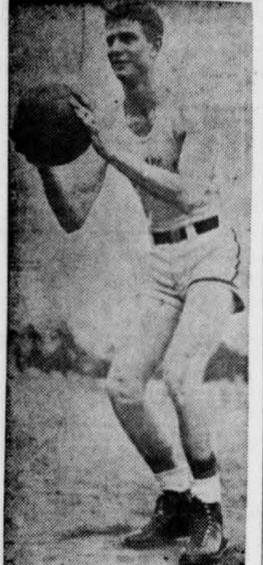
Mr. and Mrs. West will make their home in New York, where Mr. West is engaged in newspaper work. Mr. West is the cousin of Mrs. Lewis Tyree, of Mulberry Hill, Lexington.

"Winterset" to Be Read

The play, "Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson will be read in the browsing room of the library Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock.

The cast has not yet been completed, but Miss Catherine Seig has been chosen to read the feminine lead. The play is under the direction of George Logan.

Leads Blue Devils



CHARLES KUNKLE

Charles Kunkle, captain of Duke's powerful basketball team which will seek to stop the Generals' string of conference victories, is a six-foot-two forward on the team. This is his third year of varsity basketball.

NCAA Reveals Entry Deadline

All Entrants Must Have Names in Before March 15

The deadline for entries to the National Collegiate semi-final Olympic wrestling try-out has been set at March 15, it was learned today, although as a courtesy to participating colleges, two extra days will be added, but only under the provision that those who make use of this courtesy will not be furnished local entertainment by Washington and Lee University.

An entry fee of \$2.00 per man will be required of all participating colleges in each weight class entered. Since no institution may have more than one contestant in any weight class, only one \$2.00 fee shall be required by the tournament for that weight entry, although more than one name may be entered in that class, as no contestant is allowed to compete in more than one class.

There will be two weighing-in periods for all contestants entered. It was learned. The contestants will weigh in at Doremus gymnasium between 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 noon on Friday, March 20, at net weight. The second weighing-in period is scheduled for the following day, Saturday, March 21, between 12:30 noon and 1:30 p. m. One of the referees supplied by the Olympic Committee on Wrestling will be present at each weighing-in.

The drawings for the preliminary rounds will be made at 12:30 noon on Friday, immediately following the first weighing-in period, and the results, listing which contestants will meet in the preliminary round held that afternoon, will be posted as promptly as possible in the gymnasium.

The preliminary round will be held on Friday at 2:30 p. m., and the quarter-finals, that evening at 7:30 p. m. The semi-finals of the tournament will be held the following afternoon, Saturday, March 21, at 2:30 p. m. The finals, which will decide the first, second and third place winners, will start at 7:30 p. m. the same day.

The matches will be conducted simultaneously on two mats, 24 feet square, without the use of ropes, as prescribed in the 1935-36 National Collegiate Wrestling Guide.

Duke Has Twenty Wins And Three Losses On Slate

FIVES TO MEET IN CITY ARMORY

Big Blue's Standing in Conference Tourney Depends on Game

Washington and Lee's rampaging basketball team faces the final obstacle to an unbeaten conference season tomorrow night when the Generals line up against the Blue Devils of Duke University in the city armory in Lynchburg.

A victory over the Blue Devils, the only strong conference quintet the Big Blue has not yet beaten, would leave the Generals with a clean slate of nine conference victories and entrench them in a position as favorites to win the conference tournament which is less than two weeks distant. But Eddie Cameron will bring to Lynchburg a well-balanced team that has enjoyed a very successful season. The Devils have won twenty and lost three this season. Prominent among their victories are a 39-36 win over Catholic U., a 31-29 setback of Army, a 52-17 rout of Yale, a 42-31 setback of Florida, and a 40-26 defeat of Princeton. They have lost by narrow margins to North Carolina, Maryland, and N. C. State.

Leading the Blue Devils this year is Captain Charles Kunkle, a six-foot-two forward who is playing his third year of varsity basketball. Teaming with Kunkle at forward is another veteran, diminutive Billy Hiskamp, who is all of five-feet-six. Bud Herrick, a junior from Lebanon, Ohio, will start at center against the Generals' all-State pivot man, Bob Spessard. Herrick is six feet, three inches tall. Two more juniors, Herbert Cheek and Ken Podger, will get the call at guard.

Also prominent among the Duke dribblers is Ace Parker, of Portsmouth, vividly remembered in Lexington as the gentleman who effectively stopped a "Beat Duke" movement in Richmond last fall. Parker, a junior in the Durham institution, is playing his first basketball since high school days and will probably get into the game as a substitute guard.

Coach Young will use the same combination that has worked so successfully this year: Pette and Carson at forward, Spessard at center, and Iler and Heath at guard.

The game, the last before the Conference tournament March 5, 6, and 7, for each team, is attracting the interest of sport fans throughout the south. A large number of students are planning to make the trip "over the mountain," and officials of the Lynchburg military units that are sponsoring the tilt expect a capacity crowd. Few men, however, found the special bus idea enticing and so plans for chartering a bus have been dropped.

Atkinson to Lead SDX Round Table Discussion

William Atkinson, managing editor of the Roanoke Times, will lead a round-table discussion on newspaper problems at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Attendance is limited to members of the fraternity, according to John Eshbaugh, president.

The meeting, at which refreshments will be served, will be held at the Castle.

This is the first in a series of monthly meetings at which prominent figures in journalism in the vicinity will speak.

Hospital Notes

There are seven Washington and Lee students in the hospital today. J. N. McNeil, W. T. Davidson, R. E. Simon, P. W. Cronwell, Harry Fitzgerald, and Charles Kuch have colds, while T. E. Landvoigt has a sprained ankle.

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LOCAL POLICE DON'T PLAY FAIR WITH STUDENTS

There's an old familiar story about how every time the Lexington City Council needs some new spittoons or the police chief wants a new office chair the police force (all three of them) are sent out to nab a student and bring him up to foot the bill. Of course as stories go it is probably exaggerated, but there are times when the zeal of the local John Laws seems to far overstep the bonds of ordinary courtesies.

Especially is this true in regard to offenses committed by students in automobiles. When a student's car is parked a fraction over six inches from the curb—he is fined; when a student parks for a few minutes on the wrong side of the road—he is fined, and so on and on. If all local automobiles were treated with the same deserts there might be some justification for these worthless doing their manifest duty a little stricter than was called for. But when the mere fact that the car involved is a student's car makes it fair prey to any one of the thousands of trivial violations, that is going entirely too far.

Far be it from us to condemn the Lexington police from trying to prevent accidents; more power to them. But too often this isn't the case. All Lexington officialdom seems to think students are heinous creatures that must be endured in silence and jumped upon whenever possible. Perhaps if local officials showed a little more consideration and common courtesy, they would receive more in return. Intra-city relationships between citizens and students are far from amicable, and the blame lies not entirely with the students. It is in many respects the fault of an unsympathetic and short-sighted local administration.

COLLEGIATE COURTESY AND ATHLETIC AMENITIES

"No self-respecting institution can afford to tolerate insults to guests, which is what visiting teams are." This statement from the alumni day address of President James Rowland Angell of Yale might easily have been addressed to the student body of Washington and Lee. Conduct at basketball games all during the season has been so objectionable that visiting teams and spectators must have gone away with regrettable opinions of this University, which prides itself above all things that its students are "gentlemen."

"What can we do about it?" Dr. Angell asks. "One assertion can, I am sure, be dogmatically made. There will be no general, much less complete cure until our American college groups, both graduate and undergraduate, come to realize that bad manners and poor sportsmanship are the marks of the 'mucker.'"

"Even more obnoxious is the rioting over goal posts after the games. No doubt goal posts can be constructed as effectively to withstand any ordinary crowd assault. Certainly we at Yale are prepared to make this experiment. But it is doubtful whether at first the assertion that the posts are irremovable and indestructible will prevent the surging of the crowd on to the field to verify for itself the truth of the statement. Why not resort to police control? Police can doubtless be provided in numbers sufficient to protect the posts, but whether their presence might not aggravate, rather than alleviate, the character of the rumpus, is not so certain, the attitude of crowds toward police being what it is."

We have fortunately been spared the more violent demonstrations pointed out by Dr. Angell, but deportment at basketball games remains, despite perennial castigations, a blot on the good name of Washington and Lee. Let careless collegians here read and beware.

Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, is instituting a campaign to clean up campus politics.

PRESERVE THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE

That the Washington and Lee collection of historical papers about Lee is far from being the most complete may come as something of a surprise to those who think of this University as the best place for research work on the life and times of the hero of the Confederacy. Although private individuals living in Virginia every year part with documents pertaining to our revered one-time president, very few of these bequests in recent years have found their way to Washington and Lee. The result has been that Harvard, Yale, Duke, the University of Virginia and a number of historical societies have lifted a large number of valuable collector's items from under our very nose, some of their papers even having been picked up in Rockbridge County.

Proof of the comparative inferiority of our own collection may be had in the two recent outstanding works, Freeman's ambitious biography of Lee, and Burton Hendrick's "The Lees of Virginia." Neither author found much to interest him in the comparative paucity of significant papers collecting dust in the University library.

What little we have is badly cared for. The papers are in the Library, in the registrar's office, in Mr. Penick's office, and scattered around the campus. There seems to have been no attempt to assemble and catalogue them.

All these facts point to the necessity for activity on the part of the administration if it is at all concerned over the failure to realize on the opportunities which have presented themselves. Some day, the history and the cultural contributions of Washington and Lee may be recorded in a comprehensive and definitive volume, but before such a work can be undertaken the manuscripts and sources available must be assembled and made available to research experts.

One of our local wits has suggested that the new Supreme Court building in Washington be christened "the den of inequity."

Man Bites Dog: It is rumored that one of the local constabularies was arrested last week for drunken driving.

THE FORUM

From "SOME MEMORIES"

By JUDGE JOSEPH A. GLASGOW, '96

June 28, 1883, was a red-letter day in the history of Washington and Lee and of the town of Lexington. On that day the recumbent statue of General Robert Edward Lee was unveiled. The flower of the South were gathered at Washington and Lee University on that memorable morning. Lieut.-Gen. Wade Hampton was Chief Marshal in the ceremonies and Judge William McLaughlin was chairman of the executive committee . . .

This was a great day for Old Mac (Judge McLaughlin of the local district court), for he had commanded the Rockbridge Artillery, a distinguished unit of the army of northern Virginia . . . Old Mac was perfectly devoted to Washington and Lee University, Rockbridge county, and the Presbyterian church, though it is not certain he was a member of that church, though he may have been.

Many distinguished generals of the Confederacy were there with General Hampton: Gen. J. A. Early, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Gen. W. H. F. Lee, Gen. William Terry, Gen. George H. Stuart, Gen. M. D. Corse, Gen. R. D. Lilly . . . There was also the venerable philanthropist W. W. Corcoran of Washington . . . There was the great southern bard, Father Ryan, and also the great poetess of the South, Mrs. Margaret Preston.

This was a great occasion and called for a great oration.

Major John W. Daniel, with the head and face of a Grecian orator, but bearing in his lame leg the evidences of his participation in the Great War whose leader was to be honored on that occasion, was presented to this distinguished assemblage. His oration delivered that day must live in the hearts and memories of this southland for generations yet to come. He closed this great speech with this wonderful paragraph:

"Come, for here the genius of loftiest poetry in the artist's dream, and through the sculptor's touch, has restored his form and features—a Valentine has lifted the marble veil and disclosed him to us as we would love to look upon him—lying the flower of knighthood, in 'Joyous Gard.' His sword beside him is sheathed forever. But honor's seal is on his brow, and valor's star is on his breast, and the peace that passeth all understanding descends upon him. Here, not in the hour of his grandest triumph of earth, as when mid the battle roar, shouting battalions followed his trenchant sword, and bleeding veterans forgot their wounds to leap between him and his enemies—but here in victory, supreme over earth itself, and over death, its conqueror, he rests, his warfare done."

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Commentator Weinstein has succumbed to the devastating effects of numerous spirogyra, gametes, spirochetes, and other malignant miniscules, and has been for the past several days interred in the local hospital. So while he munches baskets of fruit, and gazes pensively at the bowers of flowers and the clusters of beautiful nurses that surround him, we are going to try a bit of pinching. Here goes:

Looks like Hell Week is on its last legs on this campus . . . with thirteen fraternities already on record as having abolished it, the other six can't hold out much longer . . . not later than next September anyway . . . when a new freshman class will come in . . . and it's not hard to imagine that they would look with more favorable eyes on a club which has outlawed physical punishment . . . wouldn't be surprised if the Interfraternity council abolished it this Thursday . . . a majority already assured . . .

Here's the height of something or other from College Topics over at what some call The University (emphasis on the "the," you know): "Smiling Beauty, Gay Youth, Lifting Music Make Happy Dance. Carefree Couples Glide Mid Colorful Settings to Belasco Tunes."—Headline. Very idyllic, what? Wonder how Hemingway would have said it . . . Speaking of other college rags, looks like we'll have a nice little editorial war with The Duke Chronicle . . . Go to it, Parke, they can't intimidate us . . .

Washington was crowded with Washington and Lee men last week-end . . . gone to pay homage to the Father of Our Country perhaps . . . wonder how many visited the Washington monument? . . . although it is reliably reported that at least four Delts spent Saturday afternoon at the Smithsonian Institute and the museums . . . nice going, fellas . . . and then of course, John "Fletcher" Shoaf was hobnobbing at the Willard with Republican big-wigs . . .

Early to Bed . . . The irony of it: With two of its executive staff off on a trip for the week-end, The Ring-tum Phi came out Friday about the earliest it has this year . . . The "bright young man" who sent that phone debate telegram from Atlanta scored the staff for not understanding it . . . But to date it has not been necessary to give a free subscription to The Ring-tum Philop . . . which was offered to any one solving the mystery . . . It would have been nice if the Generals could have emulated the debate teams last Saturday night and voted that they outplayed the Indians.

Reliable sources inform us that a member of the local constabulary was arrested not long ago by another member of said constabulary for driving while under the influence . . . but nothing was officially done about it . . . Which reminds us of the "mistaken identity" incident involving a law student . . . seems that some one (identity not disclosed) had a little difficulty with the law . . . and gave the law student's name . . . to the untold embarrassment of the lawyer . . . but it was all straightened out . . . except the discovery of the real culprit . . .

Keep your eye on Virginia politics . . . a Washington and Lee alumnus, James Hubert Price, now lieutenant-governor, has announced for the governorship . . . He's an opponent of the powerful Byrd machine, which is mighty worried . . . as yet is hasn't decided whether to back him or fight him . . . Speaking of politics, wonder when our own inimitable politicians will begin their work . . . haven't yet heard of any Liberal Reformers . . . but we'd like to witness another of those political meetings they held down at the Annex two years ago . . . Mighty fine!

Now, Girls! . . . Although we don't want to be accused of taking advantage of Huggins' Between the Sheets, we couldn't resist giving you this gem from an editorial in The Carolinian (of the Women's College of N. C. U.):

"It's bad enough to sit quietly and knit at a lecture and only disturb ten or twelve people close by, to say nothing of annoying the speaker, but when it comes to letting a ball of yarn roll down the front center aisle, having three or four neighbors help untangle thread or roll yarn in a ball, receiving instructions from someone two rows in front, discussing patterns, classes, dresses, beaus, and cabbages and kings, giggling and snickering—then it's gone too far!"

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

Unlimited Cuts

There was some little discussion recently when a northern college, classed among the more conservative institutions, issued notice that unlimited cuts were to be given to all students. Immediately some of our men began discussing the possibility of having unlimited cuts for all Washington and Lee men, since some felt that our present cut system was not as satisfactory as it might be.

Having read through the absence regulations as issued by that northern college, we find that, all in all, Washington and Lee men have far more freedom than the men attending the institution under discussion. For instance, this clause: "Excepting for the period from Saturday noon to Monday morning, an undergraduate who is compelled to be absent (from the college) for more than twenty-four hours is requested to report before leaving to the office of the Dean."

Judging by the Friday exodus (and similar departures not necessarily on week-ends) from this campus, the office of the Dean here would be pretty busy seeing men who were about to leave. There would be a loud roar from the student body if such a regulation were put into effect here. Yet this northern college has unlimited cuts for all students and we, having unlimited cuts for men on the Dean's List, enjoy more actual freedom than they.

The ruling states that "undergraduates are expected, in the collective interests of the College, to attend all of their scheduled college classes." It continues and states that absences from classes immediately preceding and immediately following a vacation

are regarded as interfering with the collective interests of the College, and a special notation of his absence at such a time is entered upon the record. Thus it would seem that this system of unlimited cuts is hedged with some disadvantages.

Our system of cuts may not be perfect by any means, but to advocate a system of unlimited cuts would create more difficulties than it would be worth. In the first place, a school where one-third of the student body fails to make a "C" average has no business throwing out absence regulations. Those who think there is a possibility of Washington and Lee inaugurating a system of unlimited cuts may calm their fears or hopes, because it won't be done.

Ideally, of course, there would be no absence regulations. A student pays his tuition, and from then on attendance should be his business and not the business of the institution. However, the student body being what it is, and our system being what it is, this sort of thing would not work. There are still a number of men coming here who come in the earnest belief that this place is a country club, and a system of unlimited cuts would be too enticing a prospect.

Our system ranks favorably with others. We have a good deal of freedom. Cuts awarded on the basis of scholarship is, at present, the best system that can be devised. Some time in the future we shall see the institution of unlimited cuts for every one, but this will come with the institution of many new schemes, methods, teaching procedures and objectives. Right now all we can do is to note our own freedom and be glad we have the freedom we do.

BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

While Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald are appearing in "Rose Marie" at the New Theatre through tomorrow, we learn from Lynchburg that approximately thirty-five Washington and Lee students have made reservations to hear Nelson Eddy sing in person at the Lynchburg Auditorium on Thursday night.

None of the girls at Sweet Briar object to drinking in moderation, and unless you are tall you need not even go to Sweet Briar, according to a recent survey made by the "Sweet Briar News." Every Briarite interviewed gave height as the first characteristic of her man—too bad Cochran. A large majority objected to a line, but they wanted a good conversationalist who is well informed on many topics.

The survey revealed that over half of the Sweet Briar girls definitely objected to handsome men, but they like nice-looking ones. The financial status did not prove to be of great importance, but you must be a good dancer. Intelligence is necessary, and several specifically mentioned devotion to sports. Two girls mentioned that he must be fond of children and one added animals.

Blonde and brunettes seemed equally popular among the Sweet Briar girls, while all voted that a good background is important. Two said that their man must be impulsive. Several wanted him to be fond of travel and one Northern girl declared that he must live at least part of the time in Virginia. All wanted tolerance and broadmindedness.

An Associated Press story from Williamsburg Sunday said that "George Bunch, of Lynchburg, shifty Indian guard, was the prime factor in the William and Mary victory by his brilliant guarding of Bob Spessard." Then the box score of the same story showed that Spessard made 22 points. Incidentally, Henry "Doc" Billups, William and Mary janitor, has been ringing the college bell at that institution for 45 years. He is estimated to have rung it three million times.

Besides acting as Dean of Women, Dr. S. L. Hornbeak has been trustee, president, dean and teacher during his fifty-seven years at Trinity University, Waxahachis, Texas. A questionnaire on matrimony given to four hundred coeds at Northwestern University showed that only one girl wanted matrimony as her life goal.

This year, for the first time, basketball will be a part of the Olympics program and it is indeed fitting that Dr. James Naismith, who originated the game,

should be sent to the Berlin Olympics. In 1891, Dr. Naismith made the first basketball court using two peach baskets for goals . . . Speaking of basketball, Bill Raftery, V. M. I. coach, added his praise to this year's Washington and Lee team in an interview with a Richmond sports writer this week.

The sixty-year old student honor system at the University of North Carolina brought suspension to forty-three students for alleged cheating on examinations and the student council is this week scrutinizing the code with the idea of a possible revision. If changes are to be made, it is probable that they will be submitted to the student body at the spring elections.

The students were suspended by the Council following the exposure of an alleged cheating racket by which students were supplied in advance with copies of examination questions and prepared answers. Jack Pool, of Raleigh, president of the Council, headed the probe and was himself suspended at his own insistence for cheating five years ago on a freshman examination.

Recommendations made to the Council include:
1. That a student be placed on probation, his parents notified, on the first offense of cheating, and that expulsion result from the second offense.
2. That an effective method of appeal from decisions of the Student Council be established.
3. That no student be reported for an offense committed more than a year previously.
4. That the faculty co-operate better to discourage cheating.

Exploring the Campus

By EVERETT AMIS

Imagine the people having one of their greatest leaders and national figures die, and then finding that no caskets were available when the time came for his burial! That is exactly what happened in Lexington when General Robert E. Lee passed away in 1870.

From an ancient account of the situation, which was found in Lee Chapel, we learn that there was a terrific storm the night of Lee's death, and the next morning it was discovered that the warehouse, where all the caskets in the town were stored, had been washed away by the flood waters of the old North river. Furthermore, the high water prevented anyone from reaching Staunton or any of the other towns where they might obtain a casket, and the situation took on a serious aspect. It was then decided, as a last resort, that an attempt be made to recover at least one of the coffins.

One search party after another set out, but it was by Charles H. Chittum, who later became a noted figure in Lexington and who still has relatives here, that a

Letters

Scores Letter-Writers
Editor of The Ring-tum Phi,
Dear Suh:

You might head this a "letter to the editor to put an end to letters to the editor about our failure to receive what we consider our share of mention in the press."

I am getting mighty tired of hearing these people gripe about how sadly we are ignored by the fourth estate. Especially tiring was the letter in the last issue signed I. Claudius. When the earlier letters appeared there had been no explanation, but when I. C. received the matter in such a pointed and able editorial explaining the situation, it was too much. Why do they write to you about it? They can't complain of The Ring-tum Phi's not giving enough publicity to Washington and Lee. Why don't they complain to the editors of the papers to which they refer?

And, come to think of it, why do I write to you about this? Well, this is something you can do something about, and I hope you'll do it. And that it, stop printing complaints from publicity-crazed letter-writers.

And you might refer them to Duncan Groner's article in the Forum in the last issue. He offers still another explanation, which is partially true at least. It would be more to the point if they made some criticisms along that line.

But enough of this, or someone may write a "letter to the editor to put an end to letters to the editor to put an end to letters to the editor on publicity." This might go on indefinitely, until somebody went crazy, and we'd have to have another editor. And, seriously, we don't want that to happen.

Phoney

More Care For Campus
Editor of The Ring-tum Phi,
Dear Sir:

The recent rains and snows have done an unusual amount of harm to the campus, and unless something is soon done about it, I am afraid the campus this spring will not be covered with the luxuriant grass that has formerly grown over it. All along the walks, especially at the lower part of the campus, there are small washouts, where erosion has set in. In time the rich topsoil will be removed by this process, unless something is done to stop it, and the campus will remain as a field of red clay.

On a campus which slopes as much as this one, a very vigorous growth of grass must be maintained in order to prevent erosion and washouts. When nothing is done to nourish the grass—when the usual covering of leaves that ordinarily decompose to fertilize the soil is removed—then the grass naturally grows less vigorously and is less able to withstand the effects of repeated rains and snows.

Let's hope someone gets busy to repair the ravages of the past winter if we want a lovely campus this spring. Such treatment should be given every year if the campus is to remain as it has been in the past.

Agricola

Washington Society Meets
Extemporaneous talks were the feature of the Washington Literary society last night. Members gave talks ranging from their visits into the inner circles of Roosevelt's private quarters in the White House to collecting autographs.

A report was also made on the Washington society keys. It is planned to revive the custom of presenting keys to members.



The Recumbent Statue

single casket was discovered hung high in the branches of a tree. Not knowing whether it was the right size or not, Chittum obtained the object of his search and returned to Lexington with it.

The casket was not damaged, except for its lining which was replaced. Despite the fact that it was a trifle short, the undertakers expertly arranged the interior and the burial took place at the scheduled time. Lee was buried in the basement of the Chapel, but was later removed to the vaults beneath his famous recumbent statue.

BLUE COPS VIRGINIA TITLE; GETS 3 ON ALL-STATE

Takes Crown With Victory Over Virginia

Generals Trounce Cavaliers 36-25 in Final State Game

Washington and Lee gained undisputed title to the state basketball championship last night, when the Generals trounced the University of Virginia 36-25 at Charlottesville.

It was the fifteenth victory of the season for the high powered Generals, who have been upset only once by William and Mary. The win gave Washington and Lee a still larger lead among Southern conference teams.

The Generals after a slow start piled up a comfortable lead at the half and were never seriously threatened during the remainder of the game. Spessard again was the leading scorer with 15 points to his credit, while Captain Joe Pette rang up 8, Wes Heath 7, Norm Iler 4, and Kit Carson 2.

Last Friday for the second time this season the Generals vanquished the University of Richmond's Spiders, by the score of 41-32. Coach Cy Young's pupils functioned smoothly, and although Richmond played its best game of the year, they were no match for Washington and Lee.

On the following day Washington and Lee was administered its first defeat when William and Mary eked out a 58-56 victory. The game was played on a small court, which greatly hampered the Generals, while the winning basket came with 30 seconds left to play.

Tomorrow night the team will play its last game before the conference tournament, meeting the Duke Blue Devils at Lynchburg. The game is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock in the Lynchburg Armory.

Brigadiers Rally To Beat Virginia

Frosh Five Overcomes 15-Point Lead to Win 38-34

After trailing 25 to 12 at the half, the Washington and Lee Brigadiers came from far behind to down the University of Virginia frosh 38 to 34 in a preliminary to the varsity contest in Charlottesville last night.

Coach Jones started a new line-up in this game, with Howard and Hart in forward and guard positions, respectively, and Foster, the regular left guard, shifted to forward. It was soon apparent that this combination would not stop the Virginians, who were playing over their heads, and scoring field goals from almost impossible positions. In spite of changes in the Washington and Lee line-up the Cavaliers continued to forge ahead to lead 25 to 12 at the half.

Soon after the start of the second half another Virginia goal brought the score to 27-12 with the Brigadiers fifteen points behind. Then the Little Generals broke loose. Borries began to sink goals from all parts of the floor. Foster aided in the rampage, and six minutes before the end of the game the score was tied. Virginia got one more goal, and then Washington and Lee came through with three quick ones to lead 28 to 34. Then for the first time during the game they took the defensive, and the score was unchanged to the end.

For Virginia Strickler and Nistad at forwards scored 28 of their team's points. Strickler was high man for the night with 16 points, while Borries led the Little Generals with 13.

West Virginia Mitmen Spend Friday Night Here

West Virginia University's crack boxing team spent last Friday night in the gymnasium here. The Mountaineer leather pushers were on their way to Durham, North Carolina where they fought Duke Saturday night.

Several of the boxers, arrayed in brilliant uniforms of gold and blue silk, took light workouts Friday and attracted considerable attention. Kelly Moan, sophomore halfback whose brilliant passing in the second half of the Washington and Lee-West Virginia U. game last fall brought defeat to the Generals, was with the boxing team.

Wrestlers Wallop Michigan U., 20-6; Lick Michigan State, Saturday, 20-8



GENERAL GOSSIP

By ZACH KRAMER

Well, William and Mary fulfilled a vow they made here a month ago when they walked out on the short end of a 57-20 score. Humiliated and disgusted with their own playing they swore to revenge that defeat in the return engagement, and they did. It was a tough break for Washington and Lee, but perhaps it was for the best. The tension is off, and if the Big Blue are the men we think they are, they will return to winning form.

Spike Moore, columnist of the William and Mary Flat Hat, had much to say about Bob Spessard in his column, "Indian Pow-Wow." "Washington and Lee, with thirteen consecutive victories behind them, comes here Saturday as overwhelming favorites to repeat their rout of Coach Dowler's courtmen. Local students, however, are not so much interested in the winning capacity of the Generals as they are in the individual performance of W. & L.'s free scoring center, the elongated Bob Spessard.

"Standing six feet, seven inches, the lanky Spessard has been one of the main cogs in the Generals' offense all season and is a strong contender for the all-State team despite the fact that he is only a sophomore.

"Spessard also plays tackle and plays it well enough to have made first string alternate on the Washington and Lee eleven last fall. And if you think Spessard is slow and awkward, listen.

"Three years ago Roanoke high school was playing Woodrow Wilson high of Portsmouth, on the latter school's field. Spessard was playing a towering tackle for the Magic City gridders, always in the thick of the fray, and a real guiding light for the Roanoke team.

The two elevens seemed about evenly matched and neither side could push over a score in the first half. In the third quarter, though, a Wilson back broke loose from mid-field and slipped through the entire Roanoke team for 53 yards and a touchdown. The try for conversion failed.

"On dragged the game, Roanoke desperately fighting to score, and Wilson just as desperately fighting to protect its scant lead. The third period passed and the game was now well into the fourth and final quarter. Spessard's pep and fighting spirit continued with no abatement.

"Wilson was now marching on the Roanoke goal for the second time that day with a dazzling aerial attack that Roanoke could not fathom. Down to the five-yard line they went and Wilson students whooped it up in the expectation of seeing the game put on ice.

"No passing now. Wilson was using straight line bucks in an attempt to score from the five-yard stripe. Roanoke braced to meet the assault. Then came the

break. On the first plunge a Wilson back fumbled and the ball popped into the arms of a very much surprised Bob Spessard.

"Footballs aren't intended for fumbling and Spessard immediately set out to accomplish just what Hoyle would have advised. He sailed out for the Portsmouth goal line with gigantic strides—strides that enabled him to outdistance even the fleetest Wilson player for 96 yards and a touchdown.

"It was an inspiring run and even the Portsmouth stands stood up and paid tribute to this gangling lad who refused to give up. The long sprint tied the score and a moment later, after Spessard had regained his breath, Roanoke rushed the ball over for the extra-point and protected its lead for the remainder of the game to win, 7-6."

Thanks awfully, Spike Moore, we think a lot of him too, especially that fighting spirit that gets him many places where height alone wouldn't help.

Idle Thoughts—Those of you who have missed Neely Young will be glad to know that he is on the varsity basketball squad of Woodbury Forest . . . While many were surprised at Seitz losing to his man at Michigan State, it will interest you to know that the boy who beat him went to the finals of the National Intercollegiate last year . . . Joe Pette's kid brother is playing regular forward on the Rockville Center high school team. He scored three points in a game the other night which his team lost to John Marshall high of Richmond . . . Come on, Generals, let's beat Duke.

Track Teams Begin Intensive Workouts For Conference Meet

Practice for Washington and Lee's track teams takes on new significance this week as Coach Forest Fletcher points his charges for the Southern conference indoor meet at Chapel Hill on March 7. This was indicated by the strenuous practice program the Generals' mentor has mapped out for his thin-clad athletes in the next fortnight.

The varsity squad which will make the trip to the conference meet will probably include most of the point winners in the Virginia dual meet, and Fletcher is looking for much improved performances. Rogers in the hurdles appears to be the Generals' leading candidate for honors.

Everything for the Hunter Guns Rented TOLLEY'S Hardware Company

Owings Pins Opponent in 50 Seconds

Kaplan Gets Fall to Clinch Second Victory of Northern Trip

By DON CARMODY

Washington and Lee's wrestling team, which journeyed 1,100 miles into the northwest to meet a pair of the nation's crack grappling teams in three days, are on their way home tonight with two more victories chalked up to their account.

On Saturday night, the Generals met the grapplers from Michigan State at East Lansing, and gave the Spartans their worst beating of the current season, taking them 20-8, more decisively than had Indiana U., who up till this time had been considered the most likely contender for the championship of the 1936 N. C. A. A. wrestling tournament.

Clifford Keen, coach of the Michigan wrestling team, cancelled a mat meet with Chicago because of "the condition of the roads" on Saturday night, and acted in the capacity of referee. Even with this information, the Wolverines were steam-rolled by the powerful Blue and White machine, 20-6, last night repeating last year's thrilling 19-13 victory.

Basile Wins Decision The toughest and deciding bout of the meeting on Saturday night occurred in the 135-pound class when Dave Basile of the Generals fought a fast battle with Joe Dav-enport for ten minutes, with neither wrestler having sufficient time advantage to win a decision. The bout went into extra periods, and Basile won a referee's decision.

Ed Seitz, Generals' 165-pound man, lost by a fall to the captain of the Spartan team, Walter Jacobs, semi-finalist in the 1935 Nationals, and likely contender for the championship this year. Glenn Shively and Marty Kaplan fought long and hard, piling up time advantages of nearly nine minutes and over seven and a half, respectively.

Continued on page four

Sports Personalities

DAVID WESLEY HEATH—Otherwise known as Wes . . . Another of the sophomore court stars . . . Was born on April Fool's day, 1916, in Shelburne, out in a state famous for its basketball clubs—Indiana . . . When he was eight years old, his family moved into Bedford where he played his first basketball . . . Was captain of his Junior high team . . . Played on the Bedford high varsity for three years and was elected captain his senior year . . . Also won letters in track as a pole vaulter and dash man . . . Planned to go to Kentucky until Horse Richardson and Don Wallis persuaded him to enter W. & L. . . Starred on last year's freshman team and got his biggest thrill when the frosh beat Virginia Tech for the state championship . . . Is playing regular guard on the varsity . . . Is a fast dribbler and gets down fast on a quick break . . . Is probably the most accurate shot on the team . . . Shoots his set shots with a little flip of the wrist . . . but a left handed hook shot is his favorite . . . The loss to William and Mary shattering the long winning streak was his bitterest disappointment . . . His current ambition is for the Big Blue to take the conference tournament and get a bid to compete in the Olympic eliminations . . . Also hopes Washington and Lee will schedule some games with teams out in his part of the country for next year, preferably with Indiana and Kentucky . . . Is a member of Delta Tau Delta . . . Thinks Maryland is the team to beat in the tournament . . .

Blue Tankmen Swamp Indians

Swimmers Face Virginia In Last Home Meet Tomorrow

Taking six first places, the Big Blue swimming team easily defeated William and Mary Saturday at Williamsburg and are now preparing for the last home meet of the season tomorrow afternoon against Virginia.

The Cavaliers have one of the strongest teams in the Conference and it should be a close meet throughout. Virginia has beaten several of the teams over which the Generals have victories by almost the same scores but the varsity will enter the meet as favorites.

The freshmen also close their season tomorrow with a meet with the Virginia frosh at the same time as the varsity meet.

Against William and Mary the team turned in some fast times and are improving in every meet. Vance Funk in the free style dashes has been coming along fast and turned in a first against the Indians in the 40-yard free style along with swimming on the winning relay team.

Taylor and Levietes each won first in the breast and back

Iler, Spessard And Pette Put On State Five

Heath Wins Honorable Mention in Associated Press Selections

Washington and Lee's state champions dominated the all-State basketball selections of Old Dominion coaches that were announced today by the Associated Press, sponsors of the poll. The mentors placed three Generals on the first team, giving Captain Joe Pette a forward berth, Bob Spessard the pivot position, and Norm Iler a guard assignment.

Spessard was the unanimous choice of the ten coaches, and Pette and Iler received nine votes each.

Two men from the University of Richmond, Winfrey Brown and George Lacy were awarded the other first team assignments.

The second team line-up found Fromwalt of Hampden-Sydney and Flickinger of William and Mary at forward, Hash of Richmond at center, and Shomo of V. M. I. and Male of Virginia at guard.

Wes Heath, Big Blue sophomore, received honorable mention as a guard.

Basketball coaches of Washington and Lee, V. M. I., V. P. I., Virginia, Richmond, William and Mary, Hampden-Sydney, Emory and Henry, Roanoke, and Randolph-Macon participated in the balloting.

Mailing List Revised

A revision of The Ring-tum Phi mailing list has been made by Ernest Barrett, Ring-tum Phi business manager. Any complaints should be mailed to the Business Manager of The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, Va.

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Generals Wallop Michigan Teams

Continued on page three respectively. It was left to Tubby Owings to score the only fall for the Generals, throwing Lueck in 50 seconds.

Paul Murdoch, who won a decision over Jack Evans, and Captain Walter Jacobs, will probably be Michigan State's lone entries in the N. C. A. A. tournament, if the whole team is not entered, it was learned.

Alumni Provide Banquet

Washington and Lee's loyal alumni of the Michigan chapter at Detroit, led the cheers for the Generals at East Lansing as well as at Ann Arbor, and following the Wolverine battle on Monday night, had a banquet in honor of the Blue and White wrestling team.

After the results of the Saturday night battle were known, the Generals were conceded an even chance against the strong Michigan outfit. It was Marty Kaplan who clinched the victory for the Generals. Going on the mat with the score 12-6 in favor of Washington and Lee, Marty added five points and pushed the score out of reach of the Wolverines by pinning Schuman in three minutes after the bout started.

Evans and Basile both dropped bouts on time advantage, although Evans apparently pinned Speicher twice, and Basile was wrestling against a National champion. Co-captains Rowland Thomas and Glenn Shively won decisions over their opponents, Cameron and Heavenrich, both in slightly over two minutes.

Arenz Wins Easily

Carl Arenz, wrestling at 155, in which weight he holds the Southern Conference crown, took Taylor of Michigan in a one-sided battle, with Carl piling up over seven minutes' time advantage. Hugo Bonino, last year's captain, and winner of the conference heavy-weight championship for two successive years, won a seven-minute time advantage over Michigan's ace grappler, Tiny Wright. Ed Seitz fought a long battle with Lowell, of Michigan, and was able to get only a referee's decision on two minutes' time advantage.

Michigan State summary: 118—Murdoch, State, over Evans, time, 6:15.

126—Thomas, W. and L., over Teske, time, 5:35.

135—Basile, W. and L., over Davenport, time, 1:06, extra period.

145—Shively, W. and L., over Stonecliffe, time, 8:58.

155—Holland, W. and L., over Bird, time, 3:02.

165—Jacob, State, pinned Seitz, 3:57, first period.

175—Kaplan, W. and L., over McDevitt, time, 7:38.

Heavyweight—Owings, W. and L., pinned Lueck, 50 seconds.

Michigan U. summary:

118—Speicher, Michigan, over Evans, time, 3 minutes.

126—Thomas, W. and L., over Cameron, time, 2 minutes.

135—Thomas, Michigan, over Basile, time, 3 minutes.

145—Shively, W. and L., over Heavenrich, time, 2 minutes.

155—Arenz, W. and L., over Taylor, time, 7 minutes.

165—Seitz, W. and L., over Lowell, time, 2 minutes.

175—Kaplan, W. and L., pinned Schuman, 3 minutes.

Heavyweight—Bonino, W. and L., over Wright, time, 7 minutes.

The basketball game tomorrow night will be at the Lynchburg Armory.

'Only Dold,' Ill, Gives Tales of Good Old Days

Continued from page one son who later became president of this school. He was a fine man. He was awfully quiet thought; he never had much to do with boys.

"I'll tell you though, my favorite Washington and Lee president was George Denny, who was here about 25 years ago. He built this school up to almost its present position. And later when he left to go to the University of Alabama, he did the same thing to that school.

"He had the most marvellous mind I've ever seen. Your Mr. Mattingly is supposed to be great when it comes to remembering a boy's name, but Mr. Denny had him beat by a mile. Why, I remember seeing him stroll past a billiard parlor, and without glancing in, acquaint himself with the names of all the students in the establishment. You know pool-shooting for students in those days was illegal, and the next day President Denny would call on the boys in the lecture class and tell, that not only did they come unprepared to class but they played the eight ball in the side pocket in the wrong fashion.

"Yes sir, there was a great man. I hear he is intending to buy a home here next fall and move back again. We'll all be glad to see him, I know."

Henry Dold would have gone on forever reminiscing about Washington and Lee, but Mrs. Dold came in and shooed us all out. She "just had to massage the blessed man's leg."

Two Houses Will Give Dances This Saturday

The Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities are having house dances on Saturday, February 29, in spite of the conflicting V. M. I. Mid-Winter set. Ray Frye, of Harrisonburg, will play for the affair at Phi Delta Theta, which will begin with a buffet supper. Both dances will be closed.

The dance at Pi Kappa Alpha is an annual affair, given by the initiates for the old men, in celebration of Founders' Day. The Southern Collegians, popular student orchestra, will play.

PREVUES

The New

Thursday—Believe it or not and as incredible as it seems, that is to say as paradoxical as it seems, Ruth Chatterton is playing in "Lady of Secrets." Can you imagine a person who talks two thousand pounds worth of chatter, being a lady of secrets? But then perhaps she is one of the class who tell secrets rather than keeping them. Incidentally, I haven't seen Lady Chatterton for a longish time, have you?

Friday—Here's a surprise for you. Rin Tin Tin, Jr., is co-starred with Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." How fast children do grow up and without the slightest respect for the "oldsters," push the old generation out to make room for the new. However, Junior does not follow entirely in his father's footsteps. He assumes more of a character part than that of the hero, in this, his first starring vehicle. It is the dog who causes the breach between son and cantankerous father. It is again Rin Tin Tin, Jr., who reclaims a confirmed criminal; and it is Junior who, indirectly through the criminal, reunites father and son. It is a man's picture for men, filled with pathos and real masculine emotions. Indeed so.

Speaking of "Lady of Secrets" reminds me that I have been a man of secrets. In cleaning out

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my Hollywood correspondence today, I came across several good bits which I have been keeping secret, but I will now make a clean breast of them. Donald Woods' real name is Ralph Lewis Zink; but in applying for a studio job, he became so flustered that he blurted out "Don Woods" in reply to a request for his name.

David Selznick slipped me the following bit of exciting news some weeks ago while my back was turned: "Helen Gahagan, declared by Heywood Brown to be 'the ten most beautiful women in America,' has been signed to a contract by Pioneer Pictures." Nope. Don't know why it's important, but whenever Selznick goes to the trouble of writing me a special letter and is considerate enough to have it typed, I'll accept it as news. Perhaps she is a personal friend of somebody, so there you are.

I've got a lot more good ones too, that would keep you screaming all night—screaming for an axe; but if you axe me, I'll tell you—some other time.

Dr. Leon P. Smith Gives Address on French Play

Dr. Leon P. Smith, professor of romance languages here, spoke before Romania, the University of

Virginia's honorary French society, this afternoon on the subject, "Partonpeus of Blois; an Old French Romance."

The content of Dr. Smith's lecture concerned the famed "garden" region of the Loire Valley, and the medieval setting of an old French romance. Dr. Smith has made a long and special study of his subject, and gave personal recollections of his investigations in various European libraries.

The lecture was previously scheduled to take place two weeks ago, but bad weather forced its postponement.

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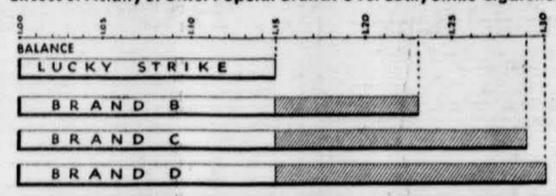
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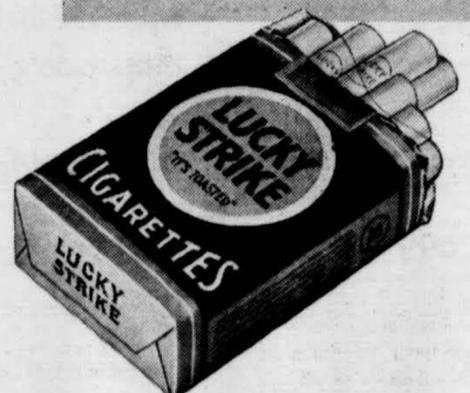
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NEW—Thursday

Ruth Chatterton

Lady of Secrets

NEW—Friday

Tough Guy

—with—

Jackie Cooper

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Rin Tin Tin, Jr.