

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Washington and Lee has lost only two dual swimming meets in the last seven years.

Harvard University once gave Washington and Lee \$1,000 as a contribution to its endowment.

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936

NUMBER 37

Grapplers Enter Last Dual Meet Tomorrow Night With Wolfpack

N. C. State Rated as Powerful Foe; Lose Only To Keydets

SHIVELY INJURED NOT TO WRESTLE

Red Terrors Lose Only By 14-12 Score Last Year

Washington and Lee's grapplers will endeavor to wind up their season of dual meets with a blaze of glory, when they meet the North Carolina State wrestlers in Doremus gymnasium tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

N. C. State has lost only one meet this season, and that to V. M. I., Southern conference champions, with the tight score of 14-12. The Wolfpack has decisively beaten Duke, Carolina, Davidson, and Virginia Tech, and is expected to give the Generals plenty of trouble.

Meet Close Last Year
The meet on Saturday will be the Generals' ninth meeting with the Red Terrors since Mathis has been wrestling coach at Washington and Lee. The Generals have won eight of those meets, and lost only one. Last year the Generals were able to get only a 14-12 win over the Wolfpack.

With Glenn Shively, 145-pound Southern conference champion, out because of an injury, Calvert Thomas will replace him in the line-up. The Generals' line-up for the meet with State is as follows: 118, Jack Evans; 126, Rowland Thomas; 135, Dave Basile; 145, Calvert Thomas; 155, Carl Arenz; 165, Ed Seitz; 175, Marty Kaplan; heavyweight, Tubby Owings or Hugo Bonino.

"Winterset" to Be Read In Library Tomorrow

A reading of Maxwell Anderson's current Broadway success, "Winterset," will be given tomorrow evening at seven forty-five in the browsing room of the library. The cast is composed of Miss Katherine Sieg, in the feminine lead; Captain McCray of V. M. I.; and eight students, Vincent Martire, Morton Brown, Lewis McMurran, David Wharton, Stratton Bruce, Brandt Teft, Barclay Dillon, and John Nicholson.

This is the first in a series of bi-monthly readings to which all who are interested are invited. It was announced by the producers, Jim Andrews and George Logan.

Southern Sem Holds Ball On Washington's Birthday

A Washington's birthday ball at Southern Seminary provided a fitting climax to last Saturday's holiday for many Washington and Lee men.

Those attending the affair declared it to be one of the best given by the Buena Vista institution. Many of the girls were in colonial costume, in keeping with the significance of the occasion.

A Lynchburg orchestra furnished the music for the dance, which lasted from 9:00 p. m. to midnight.

According to The Cadet, V. M. I. weekly, nearly a hundred Keydets were present, special leave permits being granted in order to enable members of the corps to attend.

Glee Club Plans Concert With Sweet Briar Singers

Under the direction of Professor John Graham definite plans were being laid today for the annual joint concert of the Sweet Briar and Washington and Lee Glee clubs to be held in Lee chapel next Friday evening at 8:00 p. m.

According to the present schedule 50 singers from Sweet Briar will arrive in the afternoon for rehearsal with the Washington and Lee club. Then after the concert a dance has been arranged at the Beta house for the entertainment of the visitors.

This is the annual joint concert of the two organizations. Last year the Washington and Lee boys went to Lynchburg for the concert which was greeted with acclaim by the girls' college.

Grapplers to Use 'Bad Mark' Mat Rules in Tourney

By DON CARMODY

The "Bad Mark" system of wrestling rules will be used in the 1936 National Collegiate wrestling tournament, to be held here on March 20 and 21, it was learned, as this year's tournament will constitute a semi-final Olympic tryout for the wrestling team that will represent the United States in the Olympic games at Berlin this summer.

The term "bad mark" is popularly applied to the rules of the International Amateur Wrestling Federation, which rules will govern the "catch-as-catch-can" wrestling events at the Olympic Games. These rules use a different weight classification from that of the rules of the N. C. A. A. The competitors in this tournament, as well as the Olympics, shall wrestle in the following categories:

1. Bantam weight, 123 pounds.
2. Feather weight, 134 pounds.
3. Light weight, 145 pounds.
4. Welter weight, 158 pounds.
5. Middle weight, 174 pounds.
6. Light heavy wt., 191 pounds.
7. Heavy weight, over 191.

The competitors will weigh each day of the tournament. They will be paired off according to the numbers obtained in the draw. The officials will consist of an announcer, a timekeeper, and a "ground jury," composed of a referee and two judges.

The chief difference in the "bad mark" system lies in the classification of place winners, the "fall,"

Continued on page four

Freshmen Annex State Court Title

Team Has Record of Four Wins and No Defeats

By GEORGE GOODWIN

With four victories and no defeats the Washington and Lee freshmen cagers for the third successive year won the state championship. The only other undefeated quintet in the state was that of the Roanoke college frosh who had three wins in state games.

In a meeting after the last practice Tuesday afternoon Bill Borries, red-headed center who has led the Little Generals through their ten-game campaign, was named captain. During the season Borries was high scorer with 130 points for an average of 13 points per contest.

This year the Brigadiers lost only two games. The first was the opening contest, which was taken by Jefferson high school of Roanoke, 33-34. This defeat was quickly avenged, however, when the frosh completely overwhelmed Jefferson three days later, 32-18. Then followed a seven-game

Continued on page four

Latture Evicts Sigma Goats From Class for "Shining"

Pledges Violate Dignity of Classroom in Costumes, Professor Says in Requesting Them to Leave; Other Faculty Members Laud His Stand

A startling and unexpected blow was struck Sigma, secret honorary fraternity, today when Professor Rupert Latture requested all Sigma "shines" to leave his sociology class, because of their objectionable dress.

The three "shines," dressed in traditional street-cleaner uniforms, wearing knee breeches and white hose, appeared at the beginning of a nine-thirty class, but were quietly informed by Mr. Latture that he had marked them present and desired them to leave. They left.

Other members of the faculty, when informed of Mr. Latture's action, congratulated him on his action and declared they intended to pursue the same policy in future years. No other cases of such dismissal from classes in the past have been recorded.

Mr. Latture declared that he thought the uniforms were inappropriate and that the wearers violated traditional classroom dignity at Washington and Lee when they wore them. In his opinion, he stated, such costumes were all right for the athletic field or the work room, but they were absolutely out of keeping in a Washington and Lee classroom.

He pointed out that adult dress and behavior in classrooms and on the campus has always been one of the strongest traditions of this University, a tradition which he believes Sigma tends to destroy.

Campus Dandies Welcome Spring With New Styles

Bearing out the comment of the National Association of Retail Clothiers to the effect that men should be allowed a dash of color in their apparel, the Washington and Lee campus shows the affect of the warm days and the rebellion of youth against the drab styles that fashion has hitherto decreed for men.

Tallichet's ensemble made up of a yellow and tan checked shirt, striped brown tie, gray coat with white stripes, and dark gray checkered pants is especially effective.

Tweeds will be the outstanding material for spring suits and topcoats, maintain the editors of Esquire. The new cravenette raincoat, buckskin shoes with rubber heels, and grey flannel trousers will also share the fashion spotlight. Both porkpie and snap brim hats are slated to adorn the sweating brows of university men.

The fashion editors of College Humor suggest cotton gabardine raincoats, sport jackets with plain backs, and deep-toned string bow ties. Felt hats, it is reiterated, will have a lower crown and wider brim, rolling well up in back from the bow-knot.

Button-down shirts of many varied checks and stripes are the almost unanimous selection of style experts.

Local merchants and tailors of men's haberdashery report a decided preference by students for gabardine suits. The backs of suits will probably have designs similar to last year's, they said. Duke of Kent collars are noticeably popular with Washington and Lee men.

Ring-tum Phi staff pictures will be taken Wednesday afternoon.

Final Abolition Of Hell Week Is Voted 18 to 1 By I-F Council

Phi Delta Theta Is Only House to Oppose Reform

FROSH DIRECTORY TO BE COMPILED

System Adopted for University Collection of Fraternity Debts

The Interfraternity Council formally abolished Hell Week at Washington and Lee last night by a vote of eighteen to one. The dissenting vote was cast by Phi Delta Theta. This action means that hereafter all physical violence will be prohibited as a part of any informal or formal initiation period.

The move climaxed a campaign that has been waged for the past several years by The Ring-tum Phi and several of the fraternities themselves.

Adopts Collection Plan
At the same meeting the Council adopted a plan of administration collection of fraternity debts. The new plan provides for a statement to be sent to the parents of pledges at some time before initiation. This voucher, which outlines the financial obligations being undertaken by the freshman, is to be signed and returned to the fraternity. Then if at any time obligations are not met, the University may hold up degrees or grades at the request of the fraternity until the debt is paid.

Another step was taken to eliminate some of the confusion of rush week when the council voted to make arrangements for a directory of freshman addresses and other information to be distributed by the registrar before the opening of school. This directory will also tell whether the boy has attended freshman camp, as well as giving other facts to aid in rushing.

The council also went on record as heartily approving the proposal of senior class gifts to the University, which has recently been advocated by O. D. K.

VMI Hop Begins Tonight; Dansant Open to W. & L.

Five dollars is the price fixed for the V. M. I. Mid-Winter Hop, to be held tonight and tomorrow.

Separately each evening dance will cost three dollars, while the Saturday afternoon dansant, open to all Washington and Lee students, will cost one dollar. Tonight's dance will begin at 9:30 and continue until 2:00, while tomorrow night's affair will last from 9:00 'til 12:00. The dansant is scheduled from four until six.

Scheduled for a 3:30 performance, the Sue Hastings Marionette troupe arrived at the Lyric on Wednesday at 4:25, having been held up in Buena Vista with no means of transportation. In spite of the lateness of the troupe, the show began at 4:45, a tribute to the organization of the little company. During the delay, the children in the Lyric Theatre were treated with stories told by ladies who were pressed into service to quiet the impatience of youth.

On Wednesday evening the marionette curtain rose on a program chosen for both adults and children, differing from the afternoon's performance which was primarily for children. The lights dimmed, "Jerry" appeared in the pulpit and was greeted by the younger members of the audience. Those who do not know "Jerry" must ask someone who has seen the show. "Robin Hood" was the first selection, portraying gallant Robin's little brush with the vile Sheriff of Nottingham over the hand of the lovely Lady Marian (who appeared in a gorgeous blue gown).

The extraordinary human likeness of the marionettes fully accounts for their popularity. By exaggerating human traits and foibles the little jaunty figures capture the fancy of the very people they mimic. "The Marionette Fol-

lies of 1936" brought this out well. The "Follies" was a series of little sketches with music, such as "A Bench in the Park in the Spring," "Swinging in a Hammock," and a clever imitation of Maurice Chevalier.

The costumes of the marionettes were amazingly dainty, colorful, and true. The scene in "Little Italy" with its singing and dancing was a lovely bit of color. The song was "Cosi Cosa" from "A Night at the Opera," sung by one of the operators who evidenced, at times, a very nice tenor voice. The stage settings were simple but colorful, the props standing out from the black velvet backdrop with dream-like brilliancy which, in a marionette show, is as it should be.

The Chevalier imitation was cleverly staged. When the curtain was raised, all one could see was a big straw hat. This lowered a bit, and marionette Chevalier appeared, sang and danced. Near the end of the number, six little straw hats with delightfully flexible legs appeared and danced with him. It gave the effect of a real revue. The gentlemen who missed the hammock number missed seeing a trim little blonde.

The last number was "St. George and the Dragon," performed with the hangings removed so

Eighteen Students Bid By Phi Beta Kappa; One Alumnus Elected

Touring Tigers Defeat SAE's By 28-15 Score

Darsie, With 15 Points To Credit, Leads Attack For Victors

10 Academic, 2 Commerce, 3 Science Students, 3 Lawyers Elected

RECORD NUMBER OF MEN PLEDGED

Herbert B. Gregory, Class Of 1911, Also Named

Jimmy Johnson's flashy Touring Tigers needed three quarters to wear down a rough Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet in last night's intramural semi-final game, but in the final period the Tigers stepped out to score 11 points and go on to a well-earned 28-15 victory. Paul Darsie, the Tigers' brilliant forward, rang up 15 points in the game and virtually assured himself of the individual scoring championship.

The attack which clinched the game for the Tigers was originated about two minutes after the whistle sounded for the final period with Sigma Alpha Epsilon trailing by only four points, 18-14. Koban slipped in for a set-up, and Baker counted the S. A. E.'s last point on a free try.

Darsie Scores
Darsie looped in a side shot, and on the next tip-off he went under the basket to add two more points. Jean took a rebound and laid it back up for still another basket. And just before the final whistle, Darsie ran under the hoop to rack up his last two points.

Play in the first period was rather erratic, and the S. A. E. defense clearly rattled the Tiger sharpshooters. Going into the second quarter the score stood three-all; but the Tigers moved into an 11-5 lead by half time on baskets by Ammerman and Darsie. Jimmy Watts and Bill Baker were handling the heavy work for the S. A. E.'s in the third quarter the losers staged a slight comeback; but this was of no avail after the Tigers found themselves in the final period.

Alumnus Chosen
The alumnus chosen is Herbert B. Gregory of Roanoke, Va., a judge of the Virginia Court of Appeals. He received his LL.B. here in 1911.

The students named to membership, their home towns, and their activities follow:
Lane R. Baird, Clayton, Mo., senior in the academic school; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

David G. Basile, Brooklyn, N. Y., senior in the academic school; Glee club; Christian council; wrestling monogram; Kappa Phi Kappa.

W. Magruder Drake, Port Gibson, Miss., senior in the academic school; Glee club; Delta Tau Delta.

David J. Gilmore, Lansford, Pa., senior in the academic school; Band; Graham-Lee society; English scholarship; Chi Gamma Theta; Tau Kappa Iota; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Robert H. Gray, Mt. Hope, W. Va., senior lawyer; B. S. in commerce, W. and L., '31; M. B. A., Harvard, '32; Phi Alpha Delta; Kappa Sigma.

John T. Herwick, Perryopolis, Pa., senior in the science school; Tau Kappa Iota; Chi Gamma Theta.

Omer L. Hirst, Alexandria, Va., senior in the commerce school; Rifle Club; Beta Gamma Sigma.

Forbes M. Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa., senior in the academic school; Ring-tum Phi; Calyx; swimming; crew; Young scholarship; Delta Upsilon.

William L. Martin, Roanoke, Va., senior lawyer.

John T. Massengale, Birmingham, Ala., senior in the science school; Chi Gamma Theta; Phi Delta Theta.

Fletcher F. Maynard, Clarksdale, Miss., senior in the academic school; basketball manager; business manager, Fancy Dress; Co-tillion Club; Troubadours; Calyx; Continued on page one

Christian Council Will Move Recreation Room

Tentative plans for the removal of the "Y" room from its present location were considered at the meeting of the Christian council Wednesday night. The council has decided to move the recreation room into the brick house opposite the Dutch Inn. The move is necessitated by the plans to begin work on the new student union building on March 15.

Henry McGehee was elected secretary of the organization, completing the list of officers. The others are: Harry Philpott, president; Dr. Morton, faculty advisor; and Bob Brickhouse, assistant to the faculty advisor.

The council also discussed plans for the cataloguing of the collection of phonograph records willed to the council by the late professor Stevens. The records, mostly classical and semi-classical music, will be loaned to students when the cataloguing is complete.

K A's to Begin House in April

Present House, Damaged By Fire, to Be Replaced

Construction of the new Kappa Alpha house, to replace the present one damaged by fire last spring, will begin during the last part of April, members of the fraternity announced last night. The new house will be constructed on the site as the present K. A. house.

Temporary repairs were made to the present house after plans for building a new house before the opening of school last fall were abandoned.

The new house will be built on the foundations of the present one. Plans call for two stories on the street level, and a game room, dining room, kitchen, and chapter room in the basement.

The upper floor will contain eight double bed-rooms and a large bath. On the lower floor will be two bedrooms, a large lounge running the full width of the house, a card room, and a suite of rooms for the house mother. Two porches will face the campus.

The general architecture of the house will be the same as the five faculty houses on either side of Washington college. Four large white pillars will face Letcher avenue, and the brick will harmonize with the other college buildings.

The new house is estimated to cost \$15,000, and the money will be supplied from the alumni and by a loan from the Board of Trustees. Clark and Crow of Lynchburg are the architects, and C. W. Barger of Lexington is the contractor. The new building will be ready for occupancy by September 1.

Atkinson Points Out Need for College Men In Modern Newsdom

Pointing out that there is an ever-increasing demand for college-trained men in journalism, Bill Atkinson, managing editor of The Roanoke Times, led a round-table discussion on newspaper work at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, last Tuesday night.

This marked the first in a series of monthly meetings at which prominent figures in journalism in the vicinity will be invited to address the fraternity.

Mr. Atkinson discussed the opportunities in newspaper work awaiting the college graduate, and declared that there is a pressing need for reporters with sound background training.

Lecture-Song Recital

A lecture-song recital of tunes sung in Elizabethan times will be given Saturday night at the College theatre by Dr. and Mrs. R. Collins of Reidsville, W. Va.

The songs will be sung by Mrs. Collins, who will be accompanied by her husband. Dr. Collins will also explain the origin of the numbers and their presentation.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the English department, will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Black Gang Finds Work Hard During Chilly Days of Winter

Down in the boiler room, down among the labyrinth of smoking pipes and gigantic, fire-spitting furnaces, wizened, bespectacled Jerry Roane, "fireman," shoveled coal into the large cavity of the Keeler Water Tube Boiler.

Jerry Roane wasn't very busy today. His day's task was to "feed" three tons of coal into the twin boilers, record the hourly temperature readings, grease the controlling valves, and give the large basement a daily scrubbing.

That didn't seem exactly like our idea of a Florida sunning vacation. If that was his picture of an "easy" day, what would he term a "difficult" day?

"Hmmm, let me see," he mused, "oh, yes, 'member that cold snap we had here a few weeks ago? Well, that was the time I really had to dig in there and shovel! Why, in one day we averaged 20 to 30 tons. Shoveling that load sure—"

Surely a slight man like himself couldn't very well pile twenty tons of coal into the furnace. Why it was positively unbelievable to think—

"Yes, you're quite right," he interrupted, "I didn't do it all myself. You see there are three of us here. We work in shifts. Scott works from seven in the morning 'til three in the afternoon. Then I relieve him and work from three

until eleven in the evening. Cy Jones, the third member of the 'black gang,' takes my post at eleven and he's through at seven in the morning. But with the work evenly distributed among three men, we still have to work furiously during a cold snap."

The little boiler room is the nerve center of the heating system of the college. Supplying heat for every college building including President Gaines' home and a few nearby professors' residences, the throbbing boilers are a mass of complicated mechanisms. In the center stand the twin 150-horse-power Keeler Water Tube Boilers, where the heat is generated. Pouring water into these boilers are tremendous tanks on top of Reid Hall. The water enters the boiler room through a series of long, winding pipes which lead to a small Cochrane water heater. For a short interval of time the water is compressed into this tiny heater and warmed. Finally it is pumped out and led into the boilers where it is heated to the proper temperature, according to the weather.

At times a bit too much steam is generated into the college buildings. Roane explained that it was his duty in that case to "turn on" the controlling valves and shut off the terrific heat from the twin boilers.

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GROUCHO MEETS JAVERT: A TALE OF A TECHNICALITY

Several years ago, a little before our time, Victor Hugo immortalized human vindictiveness in his "Les Miserables." It was the story of the unfortunate Jean Valjean; how he committed a petty crime; how he was hounded throughout life by Javert, a police officer who believed in the administering of the law to the letter. We all sympathized with the wretched Valjean and thanked our lucky stars that such a situation could not exist in our own community.

Victor Hugo didn't know that his story would be re-enacted—on a small scale, but essentially the same—with the locale for the play becoming a college town in Virginia. Javert became a group of men; the crime in this modern version was not the theft of a loaf of bread, but the failure to comply with unjust orders; Jean Valjean became a student whose crime consisted in enlivening a dance just when it was beginning to get boring. The drama of a man unjustly punished was about the same.

We don't know exactly who the Javerts in this present-day story are. Although Hugo's version made good reading, in real life such persecution has an unsavory tang, so the affair has not been officially publicized. The original "overt" act in this affair was enjoyed by the majority of those who witnessed it, for it displayed a high sense of clean humor and a greater degree of initiative. But there were a few, and they were in authority, who did not enjoy this spontaneous entertainment, for such things had never been done during their long association with the University. The "miscreant" was ordered off the dance floor not to return; he was ordered off by a faculty member, even when the administration had seen fit to entrust the patrolling of dances to the students. But whether or not the professor was within his rights, the order had been given and it was disobeyed. So the Javerts were perhaps within the letter of the law in suspending the student for a month.

He left college and the town and returned a few days ago. But it appeared that the order was not only to leave school, but also to leave the town. It appeared that the "culprit" had remained in Lexington for a few days before leaving on his enforced vacation, and the Javerts concluded that there should be some additional punishment. So the student was suspended for several weeks more; this time it was made clear that he must leave town within 24 hours and he must present, upon his application for re-admission, a note from his parents saying that he had been home. He didn't have to be a profound student of educational theory and practice to know that a student beginning his school work at the middle of the semester didn't have the chance of a Groucho Marx at a Fancy Dress figure. He "withdrew" from the University under great duress and pressure, as even the original Javert would have had to admit.

So Javert still lives, and the spectacle of a man hounded with punishments based on trivial technicalities still persists. Once an offense has been established, authorities have little trouble in finding consecutive offenses, if they so desire. Javert, by following the letter of the law, made miserable the life of Valjean. The letter of the law was observed in this present case, but it was untempered by the influence of the blind lady with the scales.

WHAT THIS UNIVERSITY NEEDS—MORE MUSIC

Decidedly the weakest group of activities on this campus are the so-called creative ones—musical, artistic, and literary. While campus publications and governmental groups have flourished, these creative activities have been eling out a meagre and pathetic existence, lacking the support and the respect of a somewhat materialistic student body.

This year opportunity is presented to rejuvenate the band, orchestra, and glee club—to widen the scope of their work, to increase student interest in them, and to enable them to become first-rate organizations of their respective kinds. Washington and Lee may now have a fifty-piece student band that will enliven athletic events all during the year. It may have a concert orchestra of its own. It may have a glee club larger and finer than it has ever had before, a glee club that may tour the North and the South, spreading the fame of the University abroad.

By employing a faculty director of musical activities, the administration may bring about these miracles, at the same time making possible those long-hoped-for courses in musical appreciation that hover in the offing. Most liberal arts colleges have such a director, if not an established music department, to organize and direct the student musical activities and to teach non-professional courses in music appreciation. Washington and Lee, with an increased enrollment and better teaching facilities, may now fill this long-standing need.

The Executive Committee, in discussing the re-allotment of the activities fund, has indicated that it would like to divert part of the annual student body fund surplus for the purpose of strengthening the musical groups if there were any assurance that the band or the orchestra would be permanent organizations. Yet with all due credit to Dr. Leon P. Smith and Mr. John Graham, the band, orchestra, and glee club will continue to lead a tenuous existence as long as they must be administered by men who have full-time teaching jobs.

Now is the time—while the Executive Committee is planning the redistribution of campus tax funds and the administration is making arrangements for courses for next year—to secure a music director. If arrangements are made in time, perhaps the phonograph and record equipment for courses in musical appreciation may be obtained from the Carnegie Foundation. It is an encouraging prospect if the University will take immediate action.

Michigan's Collector of Internal Revenue has tied up the University of Michigan's football funds because he says they haven't paid \$22,000 in taxes on general admissions.

Rogers Deering, farm machinery fortune heir, has bequeathed \$7,000,000 to Northwestern University.

"Yes, I believe that cheating is very prevalent at Miami, but I think that women do most of it," a Miami University (Oxford, O.) student tells an inquiring reporter.

Harvard University has rejected a \$10,000 gift from Ernst Hanfstaengl, aide and pianist to Adolf Hitler.

THE FORUM

BROTHER GEORGE

From The V. M. I. Cadet

"How in God's name," complained George Washington to his diary, "does Brother Charles contrive to get so deeply in debt?" In another place he laments the loss of a cask of his "Best Maderia," which brother Charles, together with some friends whom George does not altogether approve of, has completely done away with.

There was one side to George Washington which neither his defiers or his so-called "debunkers" have seen. Few people, for instance, know that the father of our country was once arrested for trading horses, and while nearly everyone has heard of his hot temper, almost no examples of it are generally known. Once when George was swimming in the Rappahannock, two mischievous girls stole all his clothes. When they were finally apprehended, Washington was so hot in his persecution of them—not without cause, that they were finally sentenced to be flogged at the whipping post. Historians have been careful that no such story be published in their text books.

The mind of every small boy is naturally prejudiced against any such "sissy" who allows himself to be caught so easily cutting down a prize cherry tree—few today would attempt it without finding some means of "covering up."

However, it is not in our line to attempt to prove that George Washington beat his wife or starved his slaves. Neither do we think he should be changed from a near-god into a polished country gentleman, as some have tried to do. He was neither. George Washington was a small town boy who made good; and he never completely erased the traits of the country from himself. He had his foibles, his prejudices, and his faults, just like the rest of us—traits that have always kept him human to the people of his time. He was always "Mrs. Washington's son, George," to the people back home, and they regarded him with a mild wonder mixed with pride. There was no awe. If he could have been kept that way for posterity, people today would understand a little better why the American nation has survived.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By BOB WEINSTEIN

Thanks, Lads . . .

Back to the typewriter after an enjoyable five days in the hospital, we extend a vote of appreciation to Don Moore and Park Rouse for conducting Tuesday's column and making it one of the best of the year. Especially interesting was Dr. Rouse's fancy diagnosis, in which he found some ailments that Dr. White missed (and which we personally think don't exist), and also his description of beautiful nurses and feasts of flowers and fruit. That guy Rouse ought to start his own hospital.

Petty's A Man! . . .

Controversy has been raging around this little town as to the sex of George Petty, who draws those fine "Esquire" people, whose sex is quite evident. To settle the argument once and for all, Jim McClure, a freshman, wrote away to the editor of the magazine for information on the question. His answer was a picture of George Petty (who turned out to be very masculine), wearing hunting clothes, and standing beside a huge buck that he evidently had just shot. The inscription, signed by the artist, was "Hope this will settle the argument."

Short Shots . . .

Contrary to reports current at the time of his selection for Fancy Dress, Kay Kyser did previously play at dances here . . . it was the spring set in 1928 . . . A local political figure says that he has traced out of the four out of the five Socialist votes cast in his district at the last election to faculty members here . . . tsk! tsk! . . . What will the U. D. C., D. A. R., V. F. W., ad infinitum say? . . . Don Carmody tells us that Bill Danielson, a senior in the commerce school, can spot any dance band on the air . . . The mock convention to be held here in the beginning of May will be broadcast over station WRVA in Richmond . . . When Sue Hastings' marionettes failed to show up at the Lyric on schedule Wednesday, the ladies in charge of the performance began to look around frantically for someone to entertain the audience until the wood-and-string lads and lassies arrived . . . Just at that moment they spied Johnny Eshbaugh ambling about in the warm sunlight . . . sizing him up as a bundle of charm and personality, they swooped down upon him and tried to prevail upon him to get out on the stage and "sing, or anything" for a few minutes . . . John had to do some mighty fine and fast talking to get out of that spot . . . The whole affair ended up with Mrs. Derbyshire telling bed-time stories to the audience until the marionette show arrived . . .

Spring Is Here—Maybe . . .

Notice many signs of Spring around town . . . Bock beer, for example . . . and the local haberdashers decking their display windows with white shoes and flashy neckwear . . . and all the dogs out on the campus . . . also chairs being dragged out in front of fraternity houses . . . that shirt Tally wore today symbolized the Advent of Spring . . . another sure sign is the number of local lasses who have remained in seclusion all winter, and are now promenading Main street in the afternoon . . . licks worms turning out of the ground after a hard winter, as one faculty member described it . . . Went down to the University theater, and the place looked pretty deserted . . . however, upstairs there was a small bedlam going on . . . In the fly galleries, the stage crew was making sets for the forthcoming "Lady Windermere's Fan" show . . . Jack Cook looked quite professional swinging a hammer . . . then from another room came some very odd noises, which, upon investigation, turned out to be the "swing" section of the Southern Collegian orchestra rehearsing . . . Bill Latus at the guitar was doing pretty well, except that he wouldn't play the same song that the pianist was banging out . . . and Ranny Rouse, the saxophone, added to the confusion by giving advice in between vocal renditions . . . we got out of there in a hurry.

Wonder how true those charges against the N. Y. U. basketball players are? . . . all of which comes from mixing collegiate sports with big-time sports promoters . . . That "bad mark" system that they'll use at the wrestling tournament is sure tricky . . . How does the darn thing work? . . . Sir Stork paid a call to Jack Evans—that is, indirectly—and left twins . . . what we mean is that the two rats that Jack is experimenting with in the biology lab had twins . . . congratulations . . . Jimmy Hamilton's talk on equitation over at the gym Monday night ought to be quite interesting . . . Jimmy knows his subject.

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

Success in Easy Lessons (?)

People are always casting a willing eye to the advertisement that says "You Can Be Successful in Ten Easy Lessons!" and then goes on to say that for the small sum of ten bucks you can be a great salesman, executive, detective or a piano player, depending on what you'd like. Well, no one can learn to be successful in anything in ten easy lessons. Some people learn, in time, and some never do.

Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard from 1869 to 1909, left among his papers a memorandum for a lecture on the qualities a student should take from college for success in later life. These qualities should not bear entirely on later life; they are as good now as then. If you want to see how you stack up against Dr. Eliot's notes on these qualities making for success, here they are.

First, he says, a man should have an available body—not necessarily the brawn of an athlete, but good circulation, good digestion, power to sleep, and alert, steady nerves. Dr. Eliot might have added the power to stay awake, which would seem, sometimes, as important as the power to sleep. Then a man should have the power of sustained mental labor. A lot of us have the power of spasmodic application to work, but a sustained mental concentration on things is a quality we don't cultivate extensively.

Thirdly, a man should have the habit of independent thinking on books, prevailing customs, current events. This is perhaps one of the most difficult qualities to acquire, for clear, sound independent thinking is a tough job. Pressure groups of all sorts pound away at our ideas subtly but none the less

thoroughly. Our opinions are moulded by the group we live in. We are all conformists because it is easier than independent thought, though it may not always be as successful.

Fourthly, Dr. Eliot added the habit of quiet, unobtrusive, self-regulated conduct, not accepted from others or influenced by the common spell-binder. This paragraph would apply particularly to those misbehaved gentry who talk incessantly at the movies. The fifth point is the one which carries opportunity for discussion. Its merit depends entirely on what one means by the word "success." To you it may mean one thing; to me, another.

The fifth point is this: A man should be reticent, reserved, having not many acquaintances, but a few intimate friends, belonging to no societies, perhaps. Few of us may agree with Dr. Eliot's point. A man with few acquaintances is often branded a snob. On the other hand, some people feel that only a few intimate friends are worth taking the time to know; the rest are not worth the effort. This point is an opposite of the American ideal, being more the English point of view.

The first three points seem most pertinent to us; the fourth and especially the fifth we might find difficulty in understanding. All five points were for educators. Note that there is no mention of an accumulation of fact and theory to be taken away from college. All five are personal things, personal in that they are not evident to the casual glance. You may not agree that they promote success, but those men who are truly successful have these qualities. Which of them have you?

Exploring the Campus

By EVERETT AMIS

McCormick Statue

"Local Boy Makes Good—but doesn't forget the people back home" could well be applied to Cyrus McCormick, the great inventor and machinist, whose statue stands on the Washington and Lee campus in front Newcomb Hall.

McCormick was born in Rockbridge county, and despite his widespread success with the invention of the reaper which bears his name, he never forgot his old home but returned here after the Civil War. His greatest interest at that time was in seeing the South gain in educational lines, and he centered his interest on Washington College in his own county.

In fact, it was he who first came to the assistance of Lee when the latter became president of the college. He not only donated a substantial sum of money to the institution, but he remained in daily contact with it, and soon became a member of the Board of Trustees. Holding this position until his death, McCormick did everything in his power to better the prospects of the college's future.

The Cyrus H. McCormick Endowment Fund, which was established in 1920 by the members of the McCormick family, amounts to nearly a quarter of a million dollars, and it was through the great inventor himself that the professorship of physics was founded in the present university.

For some years after McCormick's death, there was no landmark or monument of any sort on



the campus to honor his memory. In September of 1931, however, as some few members of the present student body will recall, the McCormick family erected the bronze statue in front of Newcomb hall to commemorate him as one of the first contributors to education following the war.

While assistant coach at William and Mary, Cy is said to have been watching an interesting game when he pulled a cigarette from his pocket and reached for a dipper of water with the other. Absent-mindedly he threw the cigarette away, then put the dipper of water in his pocket.

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Letters

Dear Suh:

I would like to correct the error in the signature to my letter printed in Tuesday's issue. I signed my epistle scoring letter-writers "You, Phoney" instead of "Phoney" as it appeared in the paper. It was an attempt—some what crude, I suppose—to compare with the signature of the writer to whom my letter was an answer: "I. Claudius."

The difference in meaning between the signature as it should have been printed and as it was is obvious, and I hope that you will make this correction in the forthcoming issue. Surely you would not have your readers labor under the delusion that such a brilliant letter was written by one who admits to being a "phoney." If they draw that conclusion of their own accord, all right; but I resent my letter's being put over such a signature. I trust that you will see that this explanation is made, and that your proofreaders are careful to check the correctness of the signature of this letter. Thank you.

You, Phoney.

BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

Great excitement was created in the museum of the Lee chapel this week when it was found that carpet bugs had gotten in General Lee's hair. If you had visited the Chapel during the past few days, you would have been greeted by the obnoxious odor of carbon disulphide which was distributed about the museum to kill the carpet bugs. The bugs were also found in both General Lee's shaving brush and his clothes brush.

Although the bugs have been annihilated, the carbon disulphide reacted unfavorably upon various gold and silver articles in the museum, and Milton Morrison with several NYA workers will spend many hours within the next few days polishing General Lee's watch, the epaulets from General Lee's West Point uniform, and the set of silver which was presented by English admirers to the Lee family. Incidentally, the federal government confiscated the silver during the war before it reached General Lee and it was hidden in an old customs building in New York City. It was discovered when the building was torn down years later and sent to the General's daughter, Miss Mildred Lee, in Lexington.

In an interview with Coach Cy Young in Richmond last week, Charlie Hamilton verified the following story from Coach Young himself:

"We were on our trip to Maryland—you know we nosed 'em out 55 to 54 in a thrilling game. Well we were also playing Navy on that trip so we stayed overnight in Baltimore. All of us were all keyed up to the limit, I guess. At least, I know I was. So that night it was a little hard getting to sleep although all of us were tired. I was in a room near the boys."

Coach Young continued, "All the lights were off but I could hear first one and then the other roll over restlessly. Once in a while I heard somebody say something. Every time I heard a noise I'd light a fresh cigarette and smoke it there in the dark. Well that went on for about eight or ten hours, it seemed; so I sneaked a look at my watch. It was 2:30 in the morning. I decided I'd go crazy if that lasted any longer, so I got up in the dark, dressed and slipped out. I got in my car and drove half way to Washington. I found one of those little all-night eating places so I stopped there and ate hot dogs and talked to the proprietor until daylight. What a trip!"

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Big Blue Ends Great Season With Victory Over Duke

Generals Down Blue Devils In One-Sided Tilt

Spessard Scores 20 Points, Pette and Ellis Star

In a fitting finale to a brilliant season, the Washington and Lee Generals smothered the Blue Devils of Duke, 43-27, in Lynchburg Wednesday night to finish their season with a perfect conference record.

Almost a thousand sport fans crowded into the Lynchburg Armory to see the Generals completely outclass Eddie Cameron's cagers. Standing room was already at a premium when Norm Iler broke through to register the first goal of the game on a close-up.

The all-Southern guard repeated with a long shot a moment later, and Spessard followed with another two-pointer to give the Generals a lead that was never threatened.

Unable to get loose for short shots, Duke resorted to firing away at long range, and fourteen minutes elapsed before they found the basket with a shot from the floor.

Swinging into action again after intermission the Big Blue five continued to toss them in from every angle until Coach Young sent his first team to the showers and inserted his substitutes. The reserves battled the Devils on a little better than even terms, and the game ended 43-27 in favor of Washington and Lee.

Spessard again led the scoring with nine field goals and two fouls, while Pette and Ellis, playing their last regular season game for Washington and Lee, drew the applause of the fans for their floorwork. The whole team, starters and substitutes, however, delighted the large crowd of students and alumni present with a smooth display of teamwork and accurate shooting.

The one-sided victory was the tenth straight conference win for the Generals. They had already beaten Maryland, Virginia, and Virginia Tech twice, and North Carolina, N. C. State, and Clemson once.

Spessard High Scorer Of Team With 251 Pts.

The Duke game served to tighten Bob Spessard's hold on team scoring honors, and increase his standing in the Southern conference. Spessard's nine field goals and two conversions brought his total of 251 points in eighteen games. The game made no change in the comparative standing, the players being lined up just as before. The standings are:

Player	G	FT	MT	TP
Spessard	101	84	49	251
Pette	45	28	22	112
Iler	40	26	17	97
Carson	34	28	22	90
Heath	40	15	7	87
Ellis	11	7	5	27
Woodward	6	2	1	13
Tomlin	3	0	0	9
Doane	2	0	0	4
Eyzmanski	1	0	0	2
Frazier	1	0	0	2
Young	1	0	0	2
White	1	0	0	2

Lacy Calls Dickman Best Moundsman He Has Met

Emerson Dickman, star hurler on the Big Blue nine, is the best pitcher that George Lacy, of Richmond, has ever faced, according to a feature story in The Richmond Times-Dispatch yesterday in which Lacy, a three-letter man, gave an account of his athletic career.

His favorite sport is baseball, having played on the Wytheville nine in the Blue Ridge League, Cleveland semi-pro team, Chattanooga semi-pro team, and Richmond. Lacy has already received offers from the Yankees, Red Sox, and Cardinals.

Last week he was selected on the all-state court team along with three Washington and Lee cagers for the third year in succession.

The Richmonder hails from Cleveland, Tenn., the home town of Washington and Lee's J. P. "Chip" Jones.

The University of North Carolina Tarheels upset the quintet of North Carolina State last night by a 31-29 score.



GENERAL GOSSIP

By ZACH KRAMER

It must have been pretty tough for the experts to pick the all-State team this year. Having seen V. M. I., V. P. I., Virginia, Richmond and William and Mary play, I saw only one man who could make the Washington and Lee varsity, and that was George Lacy. I did not see Paliscak of Randolph-Macon or Formwalt of Hampden-Sydney, and they might have broken into our starting lineup, but it seems that others who have watched them in action do not think that they are as good as either Lacy or Brown.

Carson seems to be the forgotten man around the sporting circles, but his play showed that he was a better man than Brown of Richmond despite the fact that the latter is high scorer of the State. I saw Brown score nineteen points against V. M. I., and he still wasn't particularly impressive. Carson is not a high scorer, but he has a very good eye. Nevertheless, with so many other scoring guns on the team there is no necessity for him to be outstanding in scoring. His team play, however, has been a very important asset to the team, and his floor-walking is superb.

Well, the Generals lived up to all expectations by piling up a brilliant record. The question now is whether they can keep up their phenomenal pace in the tournament. They will be seeded first, and their initial opponent will be the easiest in the tournament, but every game from then on will be a toss-up. I pick Washington and Lee to win the tournament after a tough battle with Maryland in the finals. North Carolina State and Duke will be the other two teams to make the semi-final round.

The wrestling team went over big in the mid-west last week. They handed Michigan its worst licking of the season, and ruined Michigan State's record for the year. Rowland Thomas proved that he is capable of handling even the best 25'er, by beating Cameron, a man who has been undefeated in three years of wrestling competition—you better watch out, Sherrad. Dave Basile worked beautifully, but lost to Thomas of the Wolverines by only a narrow margin. Thomas is an A. A. U. champ.

Jack Evans had tough luck throughout the whole trip. He wrestled well against the Michigan bantamweight, especially the second period when he showed up par excellence. He's liable to be the dark horse in the conference tournament. Ed Seitz also looked good despite his loss to Jacob of State. The period after he was pinned, he wrestled his opponent to a standstill. The fellows on the squad seem to think that Jacob is one of the best men they have ever seen grapple.

V. M. I. meets Duke this weekend, and the only real signifi-

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Tankmen Defeat Virginia, 49-35

Breaking two pool records, the Generals' swimming team defeated Virginia by a 49 to 35 score, with the frosh tankmen eking out a 36-30 victory over the Cavalier freshmen.

The 400-yard relay team set the new pool record for the second time this year when they covered the distance in 3 minutes and 36.7 seconds, beating the record set in the Duke meet by six seconds.

The medley relay team also set a pool record when they covered the distance in 3 minutes and 8.6 seconds. This was the second time this year that they have also broken the record, the other time being against Duke.

The Generals copped seven first places in winning this meet. Jim Griffin, sophomore star, accounted for two of these along with swimming on the record-breaking 400-yard relay team. Griffin got first in the 440-yard swim and the 220-yard free style.

Funk won the 50-yard free style again for the Generals, while Le Vietes in the backstroke came through with his usual first place. Jimmy Watts won the diving for the Big Blue just at the time when the outcome of the meet hung in the balance.

In the freshmen meet Ross Mayer again starred when he copped first in both the 50 and the 100-yard free style events. Mayer also swam on the winning relay team.

Watt scored the only other first place for the Brigadiers when he won the diving. This meet was the last of the season for the freshmen.

All five of the losses Duke has suffered this season have been at the hands of Southern conference rivals.

Gloomy Cy Twombly certainly ought to have a smile on his face after the fine showing of his swimmers this season. Undeclared in dual meets, the Generals should retain their title at the Southern conference tournament. Griffin should win whatever three events he goes into, and Wagner, Brasher, and Funk are serious threats to cop the other sprints. Unless disqualified, there is no relay team that can come close to the Big Blue 400-yard free style quartet, and the medley relay will break the old Southern conference record. Lavietes should win the 150 backstroke in a breeze, and break Charley Prince's old mark in doing it.

Washington and Lee has gone pretty far into the season without winning a conference title. Two years ago, on the same Saturday night, the Generals were leading contenders for three titles, and came back with two. This year the students are greedy, and we want a grand clean-up—basketball, swimming, and wrestling.

Big Blue Personalities

EARL JENNINGS CARSON—Sophomore forward on the Big Blue five . . . Better known as "Kit" . . . First saw the light of day November 4, 1914, in Richmond, Kentucky . . . Moved to Danville, Ky., eight years later . . . Began his basketball career at nine in a barn loft gym . . . His school didn't have a Junior high team so they put Kit on the high school varsity when he was in the eighth grade . . . Made the all-Kentucky team two years and was voted the most valuable man in the '34 state tournament . . . Planned to go to the University of Kentucky, but Washington and Lee's honor system turned the scales in favor of W. & L. . . Was president of his senior class and captain of the basketball team . . . Called signals for the Brigadier eleven of 1934 and starred on the frosh quintet . . . Broke in the varsity line-up as Joe Pette's running mate at forward . . . Is a great defensive man and a fine ball handler . . . Seldom shoots when he can pass . . . Admits he faced some fine ball players this year but still thinks an opponent of high school days, Buzz Borries, was the best courtman he's come up against . . . Got his biggest thrill in the last fifteen seconds of the game at Maryland when he blocked Vic Willis' crisp shot . . . Agrees with Wes Heath in listing the defeat by William and Mary as his biggest disappointment and the winning of the conference title as his current ambition . . . Thinks N. C. State will give the Big Blue its toughest opposition in the tournament . . . Wants to practice law after finishing school.

Ross Mayer Elected Frosh Swimming Captain

Ross Mayer, who was a star in every meet for the freshman swimming team which closed its season last Wednesday night with a victory over the Virginia frosh, was elected captain of that team yesterday afternoon.

Mayer who swims the 50 and 100-yard free styles, was the star of the year for the Brigadiers. Against Fick, S. M. A.'s swimming star who will probably be on the Olympic team.

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Gridders Will Begin Practice on Monday; 15 Out for Manager

Football practice will start promptly at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, Coach Tex Tilson announced today. The practice sessions during the spring training period will start at 4:00 p. m. Those who have not received equipment should report to the gym at 3:30 p. m. Monday.

Fifteen men, representing nine fraternities, reported for sophomore manager. They are: Cecil Taylor, A. T. O.; Walter Page, A. T. O.; Stockton Tyler, Sigma Chi; Buddy Reeves, Phi Delta; Walter Weber, Phi Delta; Douglas Remmers, Sigma Chi; Frank Glenn, Lambda Chi Alpha; Walter Steves, Sigma Nu; Brent Harnisch, Sigma Nu; Andrew White, Sigma Chi; Jim Saltsman, Beta; Jack Bridgeforth, Kappa Sigma; Tom Crawford, Phi Gam; George Wilson, Beta; Oliver Hicckel, S.A.E.

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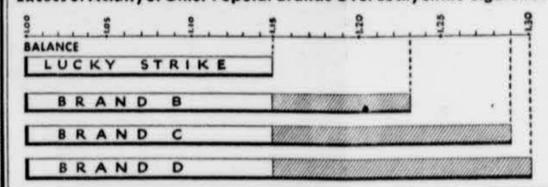


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Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Touring Tigers Meet Phi Kaps

Continued from page one
Sigma Chi, and Delta Tau Delta. The other bone-bruizers who make up the Phi Kap powerhouse the Breckenridge, Charlie Lykes, Frank Jones and Will Rogers.

Tigers Feature Accuracy
Opposed to this power will be the quick and elusive five sharpshooters of the Touring Tigers. Boasting four impressive wins in their way to the finals, the Tigers loom as a big threat to the championship aspirations of their powerful opponents. Whether the Tiger forward wall of Darsie, Ammerman, and Jean can penetrate the tough and rough guarding of the Phi Kaps is the factor which may decide the game.

Marionettes Presented Here at Lyric Theatre

Continued from page one
that the audience could see the marionettes being operated. The whole skit was a burlesque on a performance, the humor being furnished by a supposed new member of the troupe who played at getting in every one's way. This was well arranged and drew howls of delight from the audience.

"Bad Mark" Rules to Be Used in National Meet

Continued from page one
and the length of the bout; the other phases of the rules such as illegal holds, penalties, and the conduct of the bouts very only slightly from the N. C. A. A. rules.

The results of competitions will be determined on the basis of "bad marks" in the following way: The competitor who throws his opponent receives "0" bad marks, and the loser, 3 bad marks. In the case of a bout ending without a fall, the jury shall decide the winner by voting. If the decision of the jury be unanimous, the winner receives one bad mark, and the loser, three bad marks. If the jury's decision be not unanimous, the winner receives one bad mark, and the loser, two. After receiving five bad marks, a competitor is eliminated. The winner of a competition is the one who receives the least number of bad marks.

A "fall" is defined as the touching of the mat by the two shoulders at the same moment. The "flying fall," whereby both shoulders simultaneously strike the mat, however brief the period of actual contact, shall be declared a fall. The "rolling fall" shall not

count unless there is a definite cessation of the movement which leaves no doubt that the two shoulders have been in simultaneous contact with the mat.

The maximum time for any bout is limited to 15 minutes. At the end of six minutes the bout will be stopped unless at that instant, a crucial situation, likely to terminate in a fall shall exist, when the contest shall continue until the situation has passed. At the end of the six minutes, the scoring papers of the referee and the judges shall be consulted, and shall decide if there appears any need to order the two three-minute periods of ground wrestling. This rule corresponds to the N. C. A. A. rule of two minutes of wrestling, and then if neither wrestler has gained any time advantage, a coin is tossed and one of the wrestlers goes into the "referee's position" with his opponent on top, and they wrestle from this position for four minutes, when an exchange is made. However, the Olympic rules vary again in giving a final three-minute period of wrestling starting from the upright position.

One extra difference in regard to the "ground wrestling" periods, as differing from the Collegiate "referee's position" periods, lies in the provision that under the Olympic rules, this period is to be wrestled entirely on the ground, and if the underneath wrestler breaks away and stands

Phi Beta Kappa Bids Eighteen

Ring-tum Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Kenneth G. MacDonald, Birmingham, Ala., senior in the academic school; Calyx; Troubadours; German scholarship; Tau Kappa Iota; Chi Gamma Theta; Pi Kappa Alpha.

Stuart T. Miller, Aqua, Va., senior or reverses the position, he must immediately return to the underneath position. If the man underneath attempts to avoid ground wrestling by persistent standing up, he shall not receive points for so doing, but for reversing the position he shall score a point.

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ior in the commerce school. Herbert E. "Doc" Sloan, Clarksburg, W. Va., senior in the academic school; editor, Calyx; Monogram club; wrestling monogram; White Friars; Tau Kappa Iota; Chi Gamma Theta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Kappa Sigma.

Frank N. Stradling, Langhorne, Pa., senior in the science school; Chi Gamma Theta; Tau Kappa Iota; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Charles A. Sweet, Jr., Bronxville, N. Y., senior in the academic school; varsity football; Phi Kappa Sigma.

John H. Thomas, Charleston, W. Va., senior lawyer; A. B., W.

and L., '34; Interfraternity council, president; Executive committee; Dance Control committee; boxing; Monogram club; Cotillion club; Sigma; Phi Delta Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Kappa Sigma.

Charles W. Wilkerson, Vicksburg, Miss., senior in the academic school; White Friars; "13" club; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Twenty Connecticut Wesleyan University students are studying practical governmental methods in Washington.

Brigadiers Annex Title In State Basketball Race

Continued from page one
winning streak which was finally stopped by Greenbrier Military academy in a game that went to two extra periods.

After their Greenbrier defeat,

the Little Generals went into the championship game with Virginia, decidedly the underdog. Coach Jones, as well as all the spectators, was ready to consider all lost when the half ended with Washington and Lee trailing 25-12.

The win over Virginia brought the Brigadiers' season total to 342 points to 243 for their opponents.

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"ACCENT ON GIRLS"
—and—
Stanford vs. Sou. Methodist
Rose Bowl Game
MONDAY
Katherine Hepburn
Cary Grant ...
Brian Aherne
Sylvia Scarlet
Tuesday—Wednesday
LESLIE
HOWARD
BETTE DAVIS
The Petrified Forest

The Call
for a Milder
better tasting
cigarette

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