

Tonight's concert is the fifth annual meeting of the Washington and Lee and Sweet Briar Glee Clubs.

The Ring-tum Phi

Dr. Francis P. Gaines is the thirteenth president of Washington and Lee since incorporation.

By the Students, For the Students

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936

NUMBER 39

ODK Asks Abolition Of Frosh Presidency, Office of Cheerleader

Claims Executive Committeeman Should Be Only Freshman Officer

RESOLUTIONS TO BE SUBMITTED TO E. C.

Leadership Society Says Cheering Should Be Spontaneous

Abolition of the position of cheerleader and of all offices in the freshman class except the Executive Committeemanship was advocated by ODK in resolutions adopted at a meeting last night. The resolutions will be submitted to the Executive Committee of the student body for action at a forthcoming meeting, officials of the leadership fraternity declared today.

In urging the discontinuation of the cheerleading office, the ODK members adopted the attitude that cheering at sports events should be spontaneous, rather than organized. This, it is explained, does not include the singing of the Swing and College Friendships, which need the accompaniment of the band to be most effective.

The resolution to eliminate unnecessary freshman officers is aimed primarily at the abolition of the freshman presidency, an office which has long been the subject of derision on the campus. The freshman representative on the Executive Committee should be retained in order to give the freshmen a voice in student affairs, the society agreed.

Standards and rules for the fraternity library contest sponsored by the leadership group were discussed at the meeting and will be definitely formulated and announced in the next few weeks. Fraternities in the meantime were urged to begin the collection of volumes and the addition of them to their shelves.

Waking Collegians Bores Ed Walker, W-L 'Alarm Clock'

There is nothing terribly romantic about being an alarm clock. It's the same old thing day in and day out; and Ed Walker, Washington and Lee's very own "Big Ben," is rather bored with pulling the old, worn cord that tells sleepy collegians they have an appointment with certain bookish gentlemen.

"I'll tell you," Walker said, "it hurts me more than it does you to ring that 'ol bell, but there is no way out, I guess. It just has to be done."

This old habit of it "just having to be done" has been going on for 46 years, and if Ed Walker continues in his present healthy condition it will continue probably for 50 more. One wondered how the students got along without the bell prior to 1890. Could Mr. Walker shed some light on the subject?

"Before we had the bell here," he explained, "history had it that an old gentleman would step out on the front lawn and wheeze rather loudly on a horn. This method of tooting the men to class wasn't very practical and it wasn't very long before the boys began to raise a rumpus."

Hold on here! Tooting horns! Where in the world did he get that story? There is a place for gentlemen who go around circulating phony stories. Why he wasn't even born then.

"Why it's the absolute truth," he broke in indignantly, "it's in the University records."

"Well, as I was saying, the students were pretty well disgusted with the prattling horn and in 1890 the Board of Trustees suggested that an organ, school clock, and school bell be secured to encourage students to get to chapel services regularly." And a short time later the plan was adopted.

For the last three years it has been Walker's duty to personally untie the cord leading to the bell and put it away for the night. "You notice you don't here any bells clanging away in the night," he said, "well you can thank me for that."

State Notables to Attend Southern Premiere of Play, "Jefferson Davis" Tonight

The Federal Theatre production, "Jefferson Davis," will have its southern premiere in Richmond tonight at a performance which will be attended by many notables, including Governor Peery, Dr. Douglass Freeman, members of the legislature, and members of the Supreme Court. Next Wednesday the company will come to Lexington to give two performances in the University theatre, under the auspices of the Troubadours.

"Jefferson Davis" had a successful pre-tour opening on Broadway, receiving favorable notice from many critics including Brook Atkinson of The New York Times. Although there was some disapproval of the fact that the New York performance lasted well beyond midnight, the play has since been rewritten and cut to a shorter and more agreeable length.

Although the Federal theatre is a division of the Works Progress Administration and is primarily designed to give aid to unemployed actors, ten per cent of the members of each troupe are allowed to be chosen from outside relief rolls. Guy Standing, Jr., and other leading members of the cast of "Jefferson Davis" have been enlisted from regular theatrical ranks.

No expense has been spared to insure the realism and beauty of the scenery. The unit will bring to Lexington an special car with \$25,000 worth of equipment.

Dr. Gaines Lays Wreath At Birthplace of Houston

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, visited Timber Ridge on Monday to lay a wreath upon the monument marking the birthplace of Sam Houston, hero of the Mexican-Texas dispute in 1848. The wreath was sent here by the San Jacinto, Texas, Centennial Association.

General John A. Lejeune, superintendent of V. M. I. and former marine corps chief, Professor Hale Houston, descendant of the Texas patriot, Mayor G. A. Rhodes and other town officials accompanied Dr. Gaines.

The administration pointed out that the father of Sam Houston was one of the early benefactors of Washington and Lee.

The Washington and Lee alumni headquarters will soon be removed from present location in the alumni building to the Sheridan house across the street from the Dutch Inn.

You Gotta Be--Not a Football Hero But a Superman to Suit These Gals

The following are the candid opinions of five students of Randolph-Macon Woman's college on the subject of the ideal man. Read them and weep!

No. 1 demanded:

1. Appearance: tall, not particularly good-looking, emphasis on personality.
2. Personality: easy to talk to, a certain amount of savoir faire, definitely no line, not boring, not too egotistical.
3. Education: know a little bit more about everything than I do, be well-informed about a wide variety of things.
4. Drinking Habits: no objection to cocktails but must know when to stop.
5. General Characteristics: neat, must be a good cook, not too bossy but must have some backbone, always remember little things, must smoke a pipe, must have at least one leather chair that smells like tobacco, must know how to ride horseback, prefer lawyers and doctors.

No. 2 requires the following:

1. Appearance: tall, brown curly hair, sorta blond, brown, blue, green, or gray eyes, gotta be big, have strong physique, can't be fainty type, neat, cheerful expression, can't have real mushy lips or flat insensitive nose, rather ears wouldn't stick out, needn't be

fussy about clothes but must look well in them, needn't be beautiful but must be intelligent, not the kind you get tired of looking at, rather he wouldn't be bow-legged, flat-footed, knock-kneed, should be athletic looking, smoke pipe, broad shoulders, long arms.

2. Personality: congenial, like to read, walk, dance, ride, sing, like people, swell sense of humor, rather dry, crackling, not necessarily sarcastic, considerate and thoughtful, must have open mind.

Psych Students Ready to Leave For Bug House

About 50 psychology students from Washington and Lee will attend the annual clinic of the Western State hospital in Staunton tomorrow afternoon.

The local group will join with students from many institutions in the state at the demonstration of mental disorders. Nearly 500 representatives will be present from the medical school of the University of Virginia, Mary Baldwin college, Sweet Briar, V. M. I., and probably V. P. I. and other Virginia colleges.

Dr. J. S. DeJarnette, superintendent of the hospital, will conduct the clinic. He will be assisted by Dr. Wilson, psychiatrist from the University of Virginia, and other psychologists from the institutions represented. Dr. DeJarnette and his colleagues will briefly explain the disorders involved, and patients from the hospital will be used for demonstration purposes.

Dr. Walter A. Flick, head of the psychology department here, and William M. Hinton, instructor, will accompany the Washington and Lee students.

The clinic is scheduled for two o'clock. The group will leave here about one in private cars.

Library Papers Put on Reserve

Restrictive Measures Taken After Mutilation Of Newspaper Files

Because of the recent widespread mutilation of newspapers in the library, all Virginia and Chicago papers have been placed on reserve at the desk, Miss Blanche McCrum, librarian, declared today.

Under the new arrangement students will be required to obtain the papers at the desk, and the last student to whom they are charged will be held responsible for their care. By this means, Miss McCrum hopes to eliminate the abuse.

Pointing out that many of the papers form a valuable file for reference purposes, the librarian declared that when articles have been cut out, the periodicals are often rendered almost useless.

"The newspapers in the library," Miss McCrum added, "are protected by the Honor System. I believe, however, that the articles have not been removed willfully but by students who are ignorant of this fact, and I am glad to take this opportunity to call attention to the regulations governing the use of the library, in which such mutilations are expressly prohibited."

Virginia and Chicago papers have been the chief periodicals to suffer from these depredations, and damage has been especially severe in the sport sections.

600 New Books Bring Law Library Total to 9000

With the recent arrival of 600 volumes on British Law Reports the number of books in the Washington and Lee law library has been brought up to 9,000 volumes, according to Prof. C. E. Williams, acting dean.

While other books are being added from time to time, no other large shipments are expected this year. The total number of volumes in the old library before the Tucker Hall fire approached 12,000. It is hoped that the number of books in the new building will surpass that figure before long.

No definite plans have been made as to a formal dedication of the new Tucker Hall which is now practically complete except for exterior landscaping.

Tickets to the Southern Conference wrestling finals will be \$1.00.

1. Appearance: tall, blond, not physically unattractive, muscular hands and well-kept nails.

2. Personality: tolerant and a good sense of humor.

3. Education: intelligent.

Arenz Throws Duke Opponent In First Round Of S C Tourney

155-Pound Wrestler Only General in Afternoon Session

FALL GIVES W. & L. LEAD IN MEET

Two Keydet Wrestlers Win Bouts by Time Advantages

The Southern Conference wrestling tournament opened at Virginia Military Institute this afternoon, with Washington and Lee leading at the close of the preliminary rounds by one point obtained through a fall scored by Carl Arenz, the Generals' defending 155-pound champion.

This was the only fall of the afternoon, and the Generals were the only team to score.

Arenz Throws Downs

In the lone bout in which Washington and Lee was competing, Carl Arenz met Downs of Duke. The match was even for one minute, until Arenz picked Downs up and brought him to the mat. The W. and L. grappler rode constantly, to pin Downs with a half-Nelson and his famous figure-four scissors.

The Keydets took both bouts in which they were entered this afternoon, but only on time advantages. Captain Archie Witte defeated Friedlander of Duke in the 135-pound class, riding the Blue Devil grappler for 6 minutes and 31 seconds. Captain Witte's younger brother, Jimmy Witte, defeated Gooden of V. P. I. with a time advantage of 7 minutes and 12 seconds, in the 155-pound class.

In the remaining bouts Troxler of State defeated Gwyn of Carolina in the 165 class; Shimer of State defeated Bonnar of Carolina in the 145 division; and McLaughlin of State defeated Smith of Maryland at 155 pounds.

The drawings last night listed the preliminary bouts that were held this afternoon, and scheduled the fourteen bouts that will be held tonight. The bouts tonight are:

Bouts Tonight

118 pounds—Rowland Thomas, W. & L., and Seay, V. M. I.; Stevenson, Duke, and Bell, N. C. State.

126 pounds—Sherrard, V. M. I., and Bridges, Carolina; Crew, W. & L., and Minter, V. P. I.

135 pounds—Smith, Maryland, and Archie Witte, V. M. I.; Basile, W. & L., and Hein, N. C. S.

145 pounds—Shively, W. & L., and Shimer, State; Ardolino, of Duke, and Steidman, V. M. I.

155 pounds—Williams, Carolina, and Jimmy Witte, V. M. I.; McLaughlin, State, and Arenz, W. & L.

165 pounds—Brooke, V. M. I., and Troxler, State; Seitz, W. & L., and Lakey, Duke.

175 pounds—Kaplan, W. & L., and Hanes, Duke.

Heavyweight—Farley, V. M. I., and Kaluk, Carolina.

The only points that will be scored in the semi-finals will be points given for falls.

The feature bouts of this evening's session will be between Ardolino and Steidman, and Basile and Hein.

Not hinders it. Couldn't he see that it—

"Of course, of course," he admitted, "competition is swell, especially in the dog business. I wouldn't mind that alone. But my brother Sam, he ain't got any ethics about 'im. He's always knockin' me. He's always going around the college telling the folks I starve my dogs, beat 'em, and when I do sell 'em, he tells my customers that they always comes back to me. Can you imagine the nerve of that guy?"

Well, it was a known fact around the campus that Herb's dogs were notorious for running away and coming back to him. Moreover, it was said—

"Nice day we're havin', ain't it Cap'n?" he broke in, "not that I like to change the subject, but there ain't an ounce of truth in that. Just some more of Sam's no good chatter."

"Look a here at this Belgium Police pup. Ain't he a fine creature? Nice and fat and strong, and what's more guaranteed not to run away from you once he understands I'm selling 'im to you. Wot say Cap'n, only ten bucks?"

He certainly was a fine looking animal, but after what Sam told us—

"Aw nuts," he said disgustedly.

Probe Into Sigma Litany Begun by Faculty Group; Report Expected Monday

Entire Team Returns For Tennis Season; Frosh Squad Planned

Returning intact from its 1935 season, the Washington and Lee tennis team has added to its schedule for this year trips to Richmond and Washington. Prof. Olinger Crenshaw, tennis coach, said today.

Mr. Crenshaw also said that for the first time a freshman team will be organized with three or four matches on its schedule.

The tentative varsity program calls for a trip to Richmond to meet the University of Richmond and William and Mary. There will also be a Washington trip on which matches will be played with Maryland and George Washington university. So far only one freshman match has been definitely planned. It will be with Staunton Military academy in Lexington soon after the season opens.

Three Tigers Get Berths On All-Intramural

Phi Kaps, Delts Place Two Men Each On Team

Three members of the champion Touring Tigers, two players from Phi Kappa Sigma's powerhouse, and two others from the Delta Tau Delta team make up a large part of the all-tournament team selected by The Ring-tum Phi for this year's intramural basketball tournament.

The ten players selected for places on the team are:

Forwards: Darsie, Touring Tigers; Breckenridge, Phi Kappa Sigma; Watts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ammerman, Touring Tigers.

Centers: Mefford, Delta Tau Delta; Jean, Touring Tigers.

Guards: Williams, Phi Kappa Sigma; H. Baker, Delta Delta; Myers, Pi Kappa Phi; Cochrane, Beta Theta Pi.

According to recent precedent there has been no attempt made to differentiate between first and second teams. However, Darsie at forward, Mefford at center, and Baker at guard were probably the outstanding players of the tournament. Darsie, particularly, deserves special mention for his work which carried the Touring Tigers to victory.

The other forwards—Breckenridge, Watts, and Ammerman—are all so closely matched that it would be difficult to name the best of them. Breckenridge was the leading scorer on the runner-up Phi Kaps. Watts almost individually put the S. A. E. squad into the semi-final round; and Ammerman, while he did not score as many points as his teammate, Darsie, was often the man who passed to Darsie for the basket.

At the guard positions, Williams deserves a place despite a rather off-game in the final round. Myers, a midgen Pi Kappa Phi guard, earned a position through his accurate shooting from far back; while Mickey Cochrane receives the award for his all-around good play.

Jean at center is hardly second to the smooth-working Mefford. Jean carried the Tigers through many tough spots with sensational baskets, and his follow-up play featured the Tigers' defense.

Herb the Dog Man a Poet! Directs Sonnets of Bitter Hate at Brother

Aside from being Lexington's leading dog impressario, Herb, the dog man is something of a Keats. When Herb's not busy feeding Ken-L-Ration to his mutts, he sits up in his little cubby-hole of a room and directs sonnets of bitter hate toward his brother, Sam.

"At poetry just a sample how I feels towards me brother, Sam. Good God, I can't stand 'im. Lord, how I hate 'im. Gosh, but he's an awful—"

Here, here, that was no way to talk about his own brother. After all, flesh and blood, brotherly love—

"Now don't you come a spoutin' about all that nonsense to me, because you don't understand that critter the way I does," he broke in sharply. "Sam's and me both rival dog merchants here for about 30 years now. Don't ask me why, as brothers we never decided to go into partnership wid each other. Even as small brats we never got along. He hates me, I hates him—that's all. Now that we're business enemies, I hates 'im all the more."

Didn't Herb once hear that most of the fun in having and conducting a business was in matching wits with one's opponents. There is nothing wrong with good clean competition. It stimulates trade,

not hinders it. Couldn't he see that it—

"Of course, of course," he admitted, "competition is swell, especially in the dog business. I wouldn't mind that alone. But my brother Sam, he ain't got any ethics about 'im. He's always knockin' me. He's always going around the college telling the folks I starve my dogs, beat 'em, and when I do sell 'em, he tells my customers that they always comes back to me. Can you imagine the nerve of that guy?"

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Committee of Five Investigates Annual Shine Of 'Honorary' Society

SIGMA PRESIDENT REFUSES COMMENT

Administration Action Follows Campaign Against Crudity and Vulgarity

A committee composed of five faculty members is now investigating this year's edition of the Sigma Litany, it was revealed by administrative officials today.

The committee, with Dr. Glover D. Hancock as chairman, is composed of Dr. William Gleason Bean, Dean Frank J. Gilliam, Professor C. P. Light, and Dr. M. H. Stow. They will make a report of their findings and recommendations as soon as the investigation is completed, probably in time for the Monday afternoon faculty meeting.

Litany Provokes Action

Faculty action in holding the investigation resulted from widespread objection to some of the contents of the Sigma Litany read in front of Washington College last Friday afternoon.

The organization, or its principal function, the litany, is not being "put on the carpet," faculty members explained. Many resent the crudity and vulgarity of the contents of the last litany and feel that Sigma should be required to tone down its next litany or abolish the institution altogether in the future.

Members of the faculty pointed out that the litany this year was the most objectionable the organization has ever staged in its many years of existence on the campus. Originally a drinking society, the fraternity in recent years has been known as a "fellowship" group fraternity. Meetings and initiations of the group are held in the log cabin clubhouse in Wood Creek Valley behind the Chemistry building.

Shining Condemned

Condemnation of the "shining" activities of the fraternity was made at the Monday meeting of the faculty by several instructors who said they had not been mentioned in the litany but who declared they resented the aspersions cast upon their colleagues by the "goats."

The opening shot against the activities of Sigma was fired by The Ring-tum Phi in an editorial on February 21, a week before the litany. Another blow was dealt by Prof. R. N. Latture, who dismissed Sigma goats from his classes on the morning of the litany because their costumes were not in keeping with University traditions of classroom dress.

Thomas Refuses to Talk

John Thomas, president of Sigma, today refused to make any comment concerning the attacks that were directed against his organization in Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi.

The annual Sigma litany held in front of Washington College elicited many rejoinders directed against the alleged obscenity and crudeness of the ceremony.

An editorial in The Ring-tum Phi accused the litany of being "a street cleaners' convention," and asked why, "since the Phi Delta Phi Mock Trial, the anonymous 'Bull Sheet,' and a student mud singer, 'The Mink,' had been abolished, Sigma had been allowed to cling on?"

A letter to the editor inquired as to which was the bigger "shine," the Groucho Marx affair which resulted in a student being banned from dances, or the Sigma litany?

The column, "Campus Comment," pointed out discrepancies in the attitude of John Thomas, president of Sigma, who, several months ago wrote a letter to the editor of The Ring-tum Phi scoring attacks on personalities, and yet was partly responsible for the litany, which majored in attacks on personalities.

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The Ring-tum Phi

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CAN THE FACULTY CONDONE THE SIGMA LITANY?

Reports that the faculty is considering taking action with regard to the Sigma litany have been prevalent for the past several days about the campus. And in most cases the reaction of enlightened, intelligent students and faculty members is "It's about time."

Existence of Sigma as another "honorary fraternity" of the PAN-White Friars variety has come to be an accepted evil on this campus, where any nonentity masked by Greek letters is considered "honorary." But the muck-raking aspect of Sigma's character deserves the repudiation of all those who believe in and support the ideals of student life at Washington and Lee.

"Unvarying courtesy to everyone," says one University bulletin on student behavior. "There are no campus hostilities . . . traditions of chivalry, courtesy, and personal honor prevail . . ." Students always dress like gentlemen and behave as such, and there is a close and valuable relationship between faculty and student that has been maintained through the years. How many of these ideals of student life does the Sigma litany tend to preserve?

Defenders of the organization insist that it performs a splendid function in censuring wayward faculty members, a spot whereon angels usually fear to tread. Yet in every case criticisms leveled at professors by Sigma have been personal, dealing with their character, personality or appearance. They are always destructive, never constructive, prompted by malice and hostility rather than by any sympathetic effort at reform.

We admit the litany is colorful. It is one of the most original features of the student body customs. Not everybody has the nerve or the sense of humor to kneel before Washington College and cry aloud to Old George for deliverance from this or that "pestilence." But neither the bravery nor the humor of these actions can condone the vulgarity and the malice which attends them.

Yes, Sigma with its litany has been put up with long enough. Though the administration has previously sanctioned it to the extent of allowing it to build a clubhouse on University property (strangely enough), it must now awaken to the fact that Sigma strongly negates other influences that tend to promote friendliness, respect, and adult behavior on this campus.

Once the litany has been abolished, then Sigma, without benefit of litany, may go merrily on, collecting its generous initiation fees from pledges, parading around in its white suits, and memorializing itself annually in figures and Calyx pictures for the benefit of the rest of the campus. Heaven knows it has as much a right to do so as PAN, White Friars, and the "13" Club. But from the litany, with its obscene and libelous persiflage, let us be permanently delivered. Too many sins already have been committed in the name of Old George.

ANOTHER STRAW VOTE IN THE WIND

Since the Republican Mock National Convention is to be held this year in Doremus gymnasium, *The Ring-tum Phi*, following the custom of its big brothers in the newspaper world, is considering holding a straw vote to see which way the political winds are blowing. Though the convention will be a Republican one, the straw vote ballot will probably be phrased to satisfy both Democrats and Republicans, New Dealers and Liberty Leaguers, and even the few wandering socialists on the campus.

Washington and Lee's cosmopolitanism should give us a fair representation of political currents throughout the country, with the exception of the far west and the Rocky mountain states. The convention this spring will give no indication of the strength of the Democrats and Republicans on

the campus, which a straw vote will bring out. And besides, it should be a good indication of the strength of favorite sons for the embryo political manipulators on the campus.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

Not to be outdone by the professor who wondered whether the name of the organization that delivers the litany annually was Sigma or Stigma is the campus wit who declared that something should be done to cure the "asigmatism" of the student body. But in view of the professor's statement, he needn't have coined a new word—astigmatism would still be fitting, though perhaps not so readily understood.

THE FORUM

NYA AT WASHINGTON AND LEE

By DEAN F. J. GILLIAM

The present National Youth Administration program at Washington and Lee had its inception in the equivalent work organized during the sessions of 1933-34 under the auspices of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. The granting of this aid by the federal government is designed to furnish the necessary margin between the amount of funds that a student has and the amount necessary for him to pursue his college education without undue hardship or sacrifice on his or his family's part. This grant takes the form of remuneration for services in connection with socially desirable projects, generally in the college and occasionally in the community.

The Washington headquarters of the National Youth Administration has general supervision of all the work in the United States, while the operation in the state of Virginia is directed, for the colleges, by Dr. Thomas D. Eason, an official of the state government in charge of the Division of Higher Education. At Washington and Lee the administration of the program is under a committee composed of the Dean of Students as chairman, the Registrar, Miss McCrum, Dean Hancock, and Dr. Desha. This committee handles the setting up of the work at the beginning of each session, after which time the functioning of the plan is directed by the office of the Dean of Students.

The applications of students whose requests for work have been approved are then examined in connection with the requests from the departments, and assignments are made.

The local administration of the NYA is required to state that all men approved for work have maintained a "satisfactory" academic average. For old men this standing is interpreted as the making of a full "C" average on the previous semester or mid-semester report. Men already appointed who fail to make a "C" average at the end of a semester are dropped.

The state administration raised the question as to the eligibility for NYA positions from the standpoint of need of men who could afford to join fraternities. Accordingly, at the request of the state administration the local committee agreed that, beginning with September, 1934, no man would be considered eligible who planned to join a fraternity during the current session. Out of 111 students on the NYA pay-roll in January, 20 were members of fraternities, these being men initiated prior to the ruling mentioned.

The question of whether any financial aid has already been granted to the applicant by the University is naturally considered in determining which men are to be assigned to NYA positions.

The pay for NYA work is ordinarily at the rate of forty cents an hour, with a maximum earning of \$15.00 a month permitted. Occasionally some men are not able to work their full time, and the surplus thus created permits a few men each month to earn as much as \$20.00. About ten per cent of the total number of men employed are paid at the rate of fifty cents an hour on account of special technical training. Pay-rolls are sent in to the state administration as near the fourteenth of each month as possible, and individual pay checks are received from the government about ten days or two weeks later.

The projects carried out on the campus under the NYA have been many and varied. Some of the most interesting and valuable have been administered by the local library staff: work has been done on the cataloguing of the Easter Memorial Library of about 3600 volumes; source material has been gathered for a history of the Washington and Lee library; and an index comprising over 8000 cards of the references to General Lee in the official records of the Union and Confederate armies has been made. A complete catalogue of all scientific articles on file at the department of biology has been completed. Under the geology department several thousand mineral and paleontological specimens have been listed, catalogued, cleaned and arranged.

In addition to such specific projects as those listed above a great many men are employed in such capacities as guides at the chapel, messengers, doing odd jobs around the gymnasium, and carrying out general clerical and research work in connection with the various departments.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By BOB WEINSTEIN

Opportunity Knocks . . .

Last week the Corner Store ran an ad in this paper inviting students to clip the ad, present it at the store and receive a free Coca-Cola. Today we learned that to date only two students have taken advantage of the offer. Somehow that doesn't sound right. Here's a man trying to give us free drinks and we won't take them. Jimmy Hamilton also tells us that the two free shows he gives every day are not always used by the winners. His idea is to give away free merchandise and discounts to students, but the students just won't take them. According to Jimmy, he's offered about \$50 in discounts and the like, but has had to pay out only about two bits. However, he's going to keep it up for a while anyway, so watch the papers!

Smoothy . . .

The dashing Phi Psi's are at it again and this time it's a senior in the club who pulled a fast one Saturday night. Out squeedunking, he got a date with one of those million-dollar babies in one of the local nickel-and-dime emporiums. The pay-off is that he called for the lass conservatively dressed in evening clothes. It was fun to watch the local yokels gape.

Toasts . . .

Toasts this week to Dick Fliske, for taking the initiative to abolish from the forthcoming Southern Collegian the "beauty" section that nobody cared about anyway . . . To the faculty, for electing to establish here music and art courses . . . and to The Ring-tum Phi for advocating it so long . . . To Bill Rueger for putting decorations for Spring dances in the hands of professionals, instead of adhering to the custom of letting students put up dull and uninteresting crepe paper settings . . . To the recently-elected Phi Beta Kappa who, in his freshman year beat several of his friends that he would make the fraternity, and who is now collecting . . . To Prof. Latture for his direct and open stand on "Sigma" . . . And to poor "Old George" for having the fortitude to remain in an upright position after many years of having to hear the annual vulgar outbursts known as the "Litany" . . . And last but not least, to the weather man for giving us a little livable weather.

Monotony . . .

Yes, after a couple hours this game of Monopoly does become monotony. It's a lot of fun, though, buying and selling property and building houses and hotels. Makes you feel a bit like J. P. Morgan when you start tossing five-hundred-dollar bills around. Personally, we think that the game was started by the New Dealers just to make all the broken-down financiers think that they really were doing a lot of business. When you play the game you lose sight of the fact, temporarily at least, that you owe the drug store a couple of bucks, and also the cleaners, and lots of others, and you become wrapped up in the problem of what to do with a couple of railroads or an electric company or some other utility. Handling all that big-time stuff makes you feel pretty prosperous. But it does get monotonous after a while. It's caught on, though, all over the country and on this campus, too. In fact Ralph Daves tells us that if the game gets any more popular it will probably affect attendance at the movies. But the game will probably soon go west, along with Mah Jong, miniature golf, and outja boards.

Is this O. K., Jo?

SIPA Feature Contest Won by Sophomore From Memphis School

Elizabeth Hurley, a sophomore at Central high school, Memphis, Tenn., today was announced the winner of an all-Southern feature article contest conducted by the Southern Interscholastic Press association, an organization of high and preparatory school publications sponsored by the Lee Memorial School of Journalism.

Feature articles in the contest were based on a visit to Natural Bridge, one of the events on the program of the annual S. I. P. A. convention here last November. The prize, an automatic pencil stamped in gold, was sent to Miss Hurley today. Her article was published in the Central High "Warrior," Memphis, on January 10, 1936.

Honorable mentions were given two other entries, one written by Dorothy Green of "The Chatterbox," George Washington high school, Danville, Va.; and the other by Dorothy Guess, editor of "The Hernando High Life," of Brooksville high school, Brooksville, Florida. Contest awards were announced by O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee School of Journalism and of the S. I. P. A.

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

For Just One Day

You get accustomed to "conventional dress" after a while. You don't mind it even on a muggy May day. Some of you freshmen probably went through or have yet to go through that feeling of rebellion at the tradition of wearing conventional dress. It's all right, you'll get over it, if you haven't already.

Any one who has seen campuses where the students go about wearing anything they happen to lay a hand on when they wake up in the morning knows what a distinct asset a decently dressed student body is. But an idea has crept into some imaginative mind. It is an interesting idea. And, like so many interesting ideas, it probably wouldn't work.

"Let's have," said the Imaginative Mind, "an Old Clothes Day." Just like that. "What," we ask, "is an Old Clothes Day?" After some beating around the bush, the Imaginative Mind came out and blushing sketched the scheme. For just one day, he told us, it would be nice if every one wore Old Clothes. Really Old Clothes, too.

"Sort of a shipwreck party," we said. It seemed that that was the general idea. The entire student body for just one day was to lay aside coats, waistcoats, neatly pressed trousers (?), ties and clean shirts. Instead of the well dressed man, the bars would be down and Old Clothes would rule.

There was a dreamy look in the eye of the Imaginative Mind as he laid plans for this. "How," we

asked, "about the professors?" He replied that they would have to wear old clothes too. Something like the clothes some of 'em played handball in. "You've got something there," we said.

We tried to picture the campus as it would look on Old Clothes Day. Ragged pants, worn flannel shirts, dragging socks, riding pants, stringy sweaters, battered hats (more battered than some of them are now, that is), bedroom slippers. The thing began to assume possibilities. "But the consequences," we asked, "what about the consequences?"

The Imaginative Mind sighed and shook his head. "That," he said, "is why it won't work. In the first place, a tradition would be violated. Secondly, the let-down in morale would be too much. One day wouldn't be enough for some guys. They'd keep on wearing old clothes." We couldn't quite grasp the let-down in morale, so he continued.

"You see, the whole student attitude would change. Radicals would crop up. Marks would go down. It boils down to this: the men, dressed as they are now, have a feeling of poise and superiority, prestige. They are sophisticated. You can't feel sophisticated in overalls. You just can't."

The horror of the whole thing dawned on us. A general decline of morals is a pretty stupendous thing to contemplate. And all because for just one day the boys wore Old Clothes. No matter how nice it would be, there won't be an Old Clothes Day. It wouldn't work. Nice to think about, though.

Exploring the Campus

By EVERETT AMIS

Tucker Hall

With the recent completion of the new law building, Tucker hall, the layout of Washington college and its wings is now complete. Constructed on the lines of Newcomb hall at the southern end of the skyline, this latest addition to the Washington and Lee campus has replaced the remains of old Tucker hall, which for many years was a blot on the uniformity of the setting of colonial buildings and which was destroyed by fire in 1934.

The first question that arises in the minds of those who remember, or have discovered from photographs, how the former law building marred the tall, uniform layout of the university buildings, is "Why was Tucker hall built contrary to the existing colonial style, and out of line with the rest of the colonnade?" When the old law building was first built, however, regularity and uniformity in architecture was not so important. It was a matter of building as much as possible with the amount of money granted. This was the case of Washington and Lee, for the funds were limited to

a comparatively low sum, having been raised by friends of John Randolph Tucker who wished to erect a building in his memory. Therefore, it was necessary that a substantial, but inexpensive, building material be used and the most plausible source of rock was the limestone quarries within two or three miles of the campus. At that time this material was known as "Rockbridge Granite."

The reason that old Tucker hall was not built in line with the rest of the University is due to Dr. Harry Campbell, architect, who said that because the building did not conform with the colonial style of the others, it should be erected several yards in front of the colonnade. His advice was accepted, and although it would have been beautiful in other surroundings, Tucker hall became a glaring deformity on the University sky-line.

In December, 1934, the old law building was destroyed by fire, and the new Tucker hall erected. This most recent building balances the entire lay-out of Washington College and has increased the beauty of the campus to a great extent.

BETWEEN SHEETS

By JIMMY FISHEL (Pinch-Hitting for Bill Hudgins)

The guy not's born yet, sister!

Seems that the gals are all up in a dither about what traits the "ideal man" should possess. At Goucher they demand that a fella be intelligent, a pipe smoker, a family man (!), and have just oodles and oodles of money. The average Goucher Freshgal goes a bit more extensively in her molding the ideal honey than the upper classman. She says: "My ideal man must remember that Valentine Day comes on the 14th of February. He may smoke anything but cigars. It's all right with me if he drinks, BUT it must be ginger ale! His grades should be "B's" or "C's". I want him to be able to discuss current events, sports, and literature, accompanied by a pleasing laugh!"

How about standing on his head? You forgot that one.

Newspapers and Diminishing Returns . . .

Laboring under the belief that what a man really wants to know about his economics course is how to get a job, how to invest money, and the actual technique of running a business, the Economics department of Tufts college has revised its course. In place of textbooks, they use newspapers to summarize the current present-day situations as starting points for discussion of economic theory.

Mind over Body . . .

The "Whoops m'deah" election over at Richmond college for the

office of May Queen has finally been concluded. The star baseball pitcher was defeated by the ace scholar of the university in a close decision at the polls, proving once more that a Phi Beta key on the watch chain is worth two bids from the National League.

Morbid Man . . .

There is a boy in Syracuse university who earns his way through school driving the town hearse. His hours are from 6 p. m. to 4 a. m. every day, and he does his studying in the interior of the death wagon (ugh). He rather enjoys this grim job because he finds it very helpful to him in his pre-med studies.

Hell Week—The Goat's Way . . .

The upperclassmen at Columbia university are becoming soft. The goats are telling them how to run their fraternity initiations. One famous all-city halfback was recently pledged by a Greek club. There was a great deal of competition between the various fraternities for this particular man. And when he finally went—let's call it Alpha Alpha Iota—the brothers felt like inflated toothpaste tubes. But they reckoned without the halfback. He was a headstrong lad, and he hated to take orders from anyone. You know the kind. But this kid wasn't to be deflated. Came the night of the initiation. The "brothers" were a bit slow about getting started with the ceremonies. The all-city halfback began to get nervous and fidgety. He was becoming bored. "Hey, youse mugs," he shouted from an adjoining room, "if you don't hurry up with that nonsense and let me get some sleep, I'm goin' home, and you can have the pledge pin."

The "brothers" snapped into action. Silly of us to keep you waiting, old man.

Letters

Ban Bawdy Bards

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi, Dear Sir:

We understand that the next issue of the Southern Collegian is about to appear. Before it is too late we would like to call the editor's attention to the fact that the "Bits of Verse" page in the last issue was decidedly inferior. Some of the verse was clever, but some of it was disgustingly indecent. Some sensitive people might even say lewd.

May we be assured that the next issue be free from bawdy verse? The gentlemen who wrote most of the verse in the last issue doubtless did the best he could and, when not rhyming on sex themes, did pretty well, but it seems to us that such indecencies are in rather poor taste. If the editors have to fall back on such crudity to be funny we suggest some one else write the verses.

Pure and Undeified

Replies to Rider

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi, Dear Sir:

Although I generally read "The Easy Chair" with approval, (and even when I am in disagreement with the worthy Cowl, I can see the logic of his arguments), his last column was too much. So again I write you in regard to Sigma.

The first part of his article was fair enough, since, even when questioning the motives of the faculty member who expelled the three Sigmas (or Stigmas as Campus Commentator Weinstein so delightfully pointed out), he admitted that he might be in error.

His suggestion that all men goating for honoraries, who are required to wear unconventional dress, be requested either to leave their unusual garb outside or remain away from class is a reasonable one and would probably be accepted by Sigma Upsilon, to which he particularly referred. One point, however, might be mentioned in this connection. It would seem that there is a decided difference between the street cleaner's uniform worn by Sigma and an academic cap and gown affected by the Sigma Upsilons, although the latter is admittedly a bit on the unconventional side.

So much for that. I question how "delightfully" certain men on the campus are reviled. Having heard the Sigma litany over a period of several years, I have yet to hear someone "delightfully reviled," as Cowl Rider claims. If such were the case, it would seem very likely that there would be little or no criticism of the litany. But instead of doing it "delightfully," the Sigma performance is replete with "sludge and filth" as your editorial so aptly declared. There is a place for criticism of campus figures and institutions, but it is necessary that that criticism be clothed with filthy and foul insinuations without the slightest foundation? No, Mr. Rider, it was not "delightfully" done, and seldom is.

I further take issue with the occupant of The Easy Chair with regard to the men (especially faculty members) who object to the litany. The worthy Rider intimates that the "regular guys" and "popular" professors have no objection to Sigma and that those who do object have a "guilty conscience." Although a man may be a "regular guy," he may at the same time be revolted by the muck and filth in which the Sigmas wallow while supposedly worshipping their patron, George Washington. They may not object to it publicly for one reason or another, but the intimation that they have no quarrel with such a spectacle is unwarranted—as is the assumption that those who do object have a "guilty conscience." There are many men on the faculty who have not been mentioned in the litany (possibly because they were "regular guys") and yet violent in their disapproval of it.

His masterpiece of understatement, however, came when he referred to the litany as a matter of being "poked fun at." As previously pointed out, if such were true—a mere matter of poking fun—there could be no valid opposition to the institution. Since when, though, Mr. Rider, has the indulgence in low and foul obscenities been "fun"? It is not a matter of the injury to dignity which the majority of Sigma's opponents decry, but the violation of good taste—to say the least.

Then came the crowning blow. Declares the Easy Chair sinner: "To say 'Do away with Sigma because it does not justify its existence' is nothing . . . What if it doesn't. Whose business is it?" If the only objection to Sigma were that it did not justify its existence, there would be little popular demand for either its abolition or reform. If the boys wanted to get together and have a club, nobody would care so much whether they justified its existence or not. But when that organization invites public attention to itself in an un-

Continued on page four

Generals Meet Maryland Tonight After 36-20 Win Over VPI in First Round

Game With Terps Will Be Broadcast From Raleigh

SPESSARD SCORES FOURTEEN POINTS

Big Blue Faces One of The Strongest Tournery Teams Tonight

In what is probably be the game that will determine their fate in the Southern conference basketball tournament, Washington and Lee's "Blue Comets" will face the dangerous Maryland five in the feature game of the semi-final round of the annual tournament, tonight.

The tournament games tonight will be broadcast from station WPTF in Raleigh at 8 o'clock. The finals will probably be broadcast at the same hour tomorrow night. The Raleigh station operates on a frequency of 680 kilocycles.

Spessard Paces Generals
Faced by Bob Spessard, the Generals coasted into the semi-final round by crushing a small but hard fighting quintet from V. P. I., 36 to 20. The lank center played only half the game owing to an illness, but despite this, Spessard crashed through for 14 points.

The Gobblers jumped away to an early lead, but baskets by Heath and Spessard put the Generals into the lead from which they were never to be surpassed. With the score mounting heavily in favor of the smooth-functioning blue-clad warriors, Coach Cy Young replaced Spessard with Tony Young midway in the first half. Spessard came back to the fray in the second half and after netting three baskets retired for the day.

As good as High-Up Spessard was, he by no means hogged the entire show. Wes Heath and Kit Carson came through to score eight points apiece. The style master from Indiana was especially spectacular in his skillful work of "feeding" Spessard the ball underneath the basket. Both Captain Joe Pette and Norm Ier distinguished themselves throughout the struggle by their excellent floor work and team play. Maryland gave sufficient warning to the Generals when they walloped the highly-touted Duke five by the score of 47-35.

Scrimmage With VMI Features Second Week Of Spring Grid Practice

Two spring scrimmages have been arranged for the football team, Coach Tilson announced today. The first is an intrasquad scrimmage which is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Saturday. The second is with V. M. I. next Tuesday. The V. M. I. scrimmages instituted last year have been quite successful.

"We have covered more in three days this year than we did in a week last year," Coach Tex Tilson said today. "We are quite satisfied with the work of the team this spring."

The daily routine of the team starts with warm up exercises. The team is then divided into groups under Arnold, Tilson, Bolen and Mitchell.

Special emphasis has been placed on blocking and tackling. The last part of the practice session is spent scrimmaging. So far the team has been shown nine new plays.

The first of next week Bill Ellis will join the coaching staff and take charge of the ends. Coach Cy Young will be unable to work with the football squad this spring, because he is slated to coach the freshman nine.

First Baseball Practice Scheduled for Monday

All candidates for the baseball team should report for uniforms at 3:30 p. m. Monday, Captain Dick Smith announced today. All sophomores interested in trying out for baseball manager should report at the same time.

Six sophomores have already turned out for the managership. They are: Leonard Kaplan, Z. B. T.; Sam McChesney, Sigma Chi; Eugene Heatwole, D. U.; John Merritt, Beta; Ed Watkins, K. A.; and Fred McWane, Sigma Nu.



GENERAL GOSSIP

By ZACH KRAMER

Leaving such momentous questions as the winner of the Shively-Steidman bout or the eventual champions in swimming, wrestling and basketball to some other time, let us turn to that ever important topic—football.

With the new law building completed, the best minds in school can now concentrate all their efforts on rebuilding a championship football team out of a bunch of hopeful freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

The 1936 season is one of the toughest that a Big Blue gridiron eleven ever faced. Army, Kentucky, Duke and Maryland are tough games which even the best of General squads would dread meeting, and this isn't the best of General squads.

Coach Tilson has varied his adaptation of the Warner system, and will use two halfbacks, and two fullbacks in the backfield formation to make plays more deceptive, and more difficult for our opponents to follow the ball.

Down field blocking is being stressed so that once the backfield man passes the line of scrimmage, he can get some help from his teammates. Those of you who saw the Duke game last year, witnessed a fine illustration of this phenomenon.

Glancing at men out for spring practice, I was greatly surprised to find that sophomore sensation of last year from whom so much was expected this season, was missing. Layton Cox, speedy halfback and broken field runner, is the missing individual.

They say that he is crazy about baseball, and wants to get as much practice as possible on the diamond to insure himself a place on the starting nine. Well, while not wanting to make anyone conceited, I can safely say that if Cox shows any of the form he displayed his freshman year, he will be playing regular ball without an early start.

Sport Flashes — That great competitive athlete, Bill Ellis, will be making the exodus to his brilliant career in the basketball tournament. As a football and basketball star of rare ability, we wish Bill as much success in any other walk of life he chooses after graduation.

Surprising enough, one of the most popular sports in school is four wall handball. An inaccurate estimate of the abilities of the boys in school would place Washington and Lee's singing minstrel of Virginia airlines, Sid Kirsch, on top of the heap.

Al Durante, Bob Prugh and Bill Rotherth follow Kirsch in that order. Sid Kirsch and Wally Bernard are the best doubles team, although Rotherth and Powell or Prugh and Durante might dispute the fact.

Charlie Middleburg, George Meir, Jack Neil, Paul Lavietes and Bud Radcliffe are the best ping pong players in school, but why bring that up.

Incidentally, it is rumored that Professor MacDowell can beat any student ping pong player who has courage enough to play him.

Eighty-five Men Enter Intramural Wrestling Meet

Nine Houses Still to Be Heard From; Delts Enter Most

Eighty-five men had entered the intramural wrestling matches yesterday afternoon with nine fraternities yet to be heard from. Unless these houses turn in a large number of entries, there will probably be fewer men in this year's tourney than the 125 who entered last year.

The Delta Tau Delts lead the field in numbers with 23 entrants. The Betas are second with 14, and the Sigma Chi's have 11.

The fraternities which had not turned in their entries yesterday were S. A. E., Kappa Sig, D. U., Lambda Chi, Phi Gam, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sig, Pi K. A., and Pi Kappa Phi.

Twenty-five entrants have not specified the weight at which they will fight, but at present the 145-pound men are most numerous with 19 entrants. There will be no allowance in weight this year, as the matches are being fought under regular intercollegiate rules. Every contestant must weigh in on Monday afternoon from 2:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

Payne Favored in 118
Payne, Pi K. A., is probably the outstanding contender for the 118-pound crown which has been vacated by Jack Evans; however, Kramer, P. E. P., reached the finals last year.

Bob Secord, 155-pound champ, will probably compete in this year's matches, although the Lambda Chi entries have not been turned in. Ajax Browning, who was champion two years ago will probably offer some stiff competition, as will White, Sigma Chi, and Griffin, Phi Gam.

In the 126-pound class Van Voast of S. A. E., and Reid, Phi Delta Theta, will probably stage the final battle.

Jimmie Byers, the surprise winner at 175 last year, will face very little competition and should come through unscathed.

Newberger, winner of the 135-pound division last year, is not in school, thus leaving the field open for a drawn out fight among the 11 entrants in this class. Paul Holden, Phi Gam, was last year's

145-pound champ and will be outstanding here.

List of Entrants
Delta Tau Delta—Wells, Fry, Hancock, Ford, Pollman, Allen, Wills, Perkins, Price, V. Beale, Baker, Kingsbury, Steelman, Ballard, Drake, Davies, Goodwin, Thurman, Millegan, J. Baker, Craft, Tennant, Mefford.
Beta Theta Pi—Crane, McClelland, Cochrane, Clarke, Watt,

Shannon, Morgan, Brooks, Wallace, White, Karraker, Berry, Wall, Moses.
Sigma Chi—Parnelee, Mayer, A. White, Roth, Tyler, J. White, Powell, Helrs, Fulkerson, Howard, Dickinson.
Z. B. T.—Frank, Seligman, S. P. E.—Stradling, Fletcher, Collier.
Phi Psi—Goff, Bowman, Wild, Reese, Wiegand.

P. E. P.—Kramer, Moran, and Steinberg.
A. T. O.—Dunlap, Miller, Taylor.
Kappa Alpha—Graham, Campbell, Reynolds, Wilber.
Phi Delt—Reed, Walker, Lawton, Pope, Harper, Bear, Tefft, Ray.
Touring Tigers—Byers, Wharton, Browning, Jean, Smith, Harvey, Prater.



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SPE and Phi Delta Theta Win in I-M Consolations

Semi-finals: Phi Delta Theta, 19; Pi Kappa Alpha, 18. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 22; Zeta Beta Tau, 19. Final Game Monday Night: Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, after a win over the strong A. T. O. team, came back in a big way last night to nudge out the inspired Zeta Beta Tau quintet in the semi-finals of the intramural consolation tournament. Zeta Beta Tau won its way into the semi-finals with a victory over Kappa Alpha.

Phi Delta Theta, the other finalist, won its way into the finals with a close victory over Pi Kappa Alpha, who had previously defeated Lambda Chi Alpha by default.

Tucker to Speak

"The Growing Responsibility of Citizenship" will be the subject of an address tomorrow night by Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, at the annual Founders' Day dinner of the State Teachers College in Farmville. Mrs. Tucker will accompany him.

Now is the time for you to order your Spring Suit. We have a full line of Imported and Domestic woolens on display. Prices ranging from \$30.00 and up. Come in and look them over. Also give us a trial on our odorless cleaning and pressing done by hand. Clothes called for and delivered.

LYONS Tailoring Co.
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For Good and Fancy Food come to **McCOY'S GROCERY**

Students confined to the hospital today are: John Livingstone, Seth Baker, Robert Prugh, D. H. Boals, Alexander Loeb, Jack

Sandman, John Shoaf, B. F. Van Buskirk, C. S. Colley, Charles Bowles, Donald Smith, Clark Winter, and Paul Darsie.

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Each puff less acid
A LIGHT SMOKE
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalis which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

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PREVUES

Saturday's "Diamond Jim," next to "Petrified Forest," is the best picture of the week, and peculiarly enough, is just the antithesis in type. Whereas "Petrified Forest" is a play, with few changes of scenes, "Diamond Jim" is a movie through and through, with a constant change of location as only the camera can do. The former happens in the space of a dozen hours; the latter is the biography of a lifetime. Leslie Howard portrays the neurotic end of man, of nature's ultimate victory over man's mechanization. Edward Arnold is the molder of America's destiny, an industrial maker of millions during the beginning of America's steam age, a conqueror of natural forces, a man of action rather than thought. As he puts it, "I see my duty and I do it." He didn't stop to philosophize about the ultimate worth of the action or duty. He epitomizes the men whom we intellectuals mock and ridicule for their ignorance and nationalism, the kind of men who made it possible for us to become intellectuals. But criticize as we will, laugh as we may, we cannot help admiring him and his breed for their bull-headed optimism, strength of convictions, and their unflagging energy. A better companion picture for "Petrified Forest" could not have been found. Together, they assimilate the history of great nations, the introduction and the conclusion. They sound a warning of destiny that cannot be heard without stimulating a certain modicum of serious thought. If there is one criticism to make of the picture, it is that it spans too many years in its course, it covers too varied a series of events, so that the continuity of the story is at times sacrificed for the sake of retaining all the events of Diamond Jim's life. Noteworthy of attention are Jean Arthur and Eric Blore. Binnie Barnes is all right but disappointing.

Which leaves very little space to say that Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday is "Strike Me Pink." But then there is little of worth to say about it—Eddie Cantor surrounded by the beautiful Goldwyn girls, all the old gags from a Mack Sennett, Chase, and Harold Lloyd roller-coaster chase to losing pants on the flying trapeze, jazz, dancing, and the tortured torch singing of Ethel Merman.

The Lyric

Next Tuesday is "The Last of the Pagans" again. This was reviewed some time ago, when it was supposed to appear at the Lyric, but it was withdrawn at the time to be run in the major houses instead. But it is back again, and still a beautiful Polynesian picture worth seeing. There are a few civilized fixtures, such as not-so-nude swimming, etc., but that much be expected. For the most part, with its native dialect and mostly native acting against the real background, it is beautifully pictorial.

You Gotta Be a Superman To Suit These Macon Gals

Continued from page one to travel, plenty of money, must do all the talking.

No. 4 hopes for:

1. Appearance: tall, brunette, pretty eyes, big feet.
2. Personality: full of fun, talk a lot, experienced lover, must be intelligent.
3. Education: must have college education.
4. Drinking Habits: no drinking.
5. General Characteristics: no check suits, no bow ties.

No. 5 wants:

1. Appearance: fairly tall, dark hair, blue or grey eyes, may be homely if healthy looking.
2. Personality: must have ideals and standards, must be hard worker.
3. Education: prefer college education.
4. Drinking Habits: must be able to drink sensibly.

The Maryland-W. & L. basketball game tonight at 8:00 o'clock will be broadcast from station WPTF, Raleigh.

Warner Bros. NEW SATURDAY

EDWARD ARNOLD
Diamond Jim
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

EDDIE CANTOR
Strike Me Pink

Debaters Face Six Teams On Northern Trip

Squad Leaves Next Week On Forensic Invasion Of North

Debating six colleges in as many days, two members of the Washington and Lee squad will leave next week for a forensic foray into Yankee territory.

James Blalock and David Miller have been chosen by the Debate Council to represent the University on the trip, it was revealed yesterday by Debate Director George Jackson. They will be accompanied by the manager, Barclay Dillon.

The schedule is:

Monday, University of Maryland at College Park; Tuesday, Georgetown university in Washington; Wednesday, Johns Hopkins in Baltimore; Thursday, Rutgers at New Brunswick; Friday, Dana college division of the University of Newark, at Newark; Saturday, New York university.

The question to be debated is Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring a law of Congress unconstitutional. Washington and Lee will uphold the affirmative in all six of the debates.

The first debate on the home grounds will be held next Saturday, March 14, when two members of the squad meet a team from Georgetown university, again debating the Supreme Court question. The scene of the encounter has not yet been announced.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from page two) In this connection, it might be well to look at a brief review of Sigma's history, as explained to this writer by a member of the faculty who, so far as I know, has been immune as a target of the organization to which he refers. Originally founded as a drinking club, to honor the "outstanding" sots on the campus, Sigma held its orgies in the gutter and in the cabin back of the chemistry building—resembling, appropriately enough, a privy. Now, however, since the drinking phase, although still present, has been relegated to the background, the Sigmas have attempted to bring the gutter in which they wallow—replete with all the material generally found in a gutter—to the campus.

And, Mr. Rider, you put yourself in the position of favoring such an institution! Although you admit that it has many points against it, you minimize that consideration and devote your pen (or "tripe-writer") to questioning the motives of those who attack it. Hardly the position for a man in The Easy Chair to take.

Unofficial Observer.

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Flute Obligato by Smith Features Concert Tonight

A flute obligato by Leon P. Smith, head of the foreign language department, to a selection sung by the Washington and Lee Glee club will be a feature of the fifth annual joint concert of the Sweet Briar and Washington and Lee Glee clubs, to be presented at 8:00 o'clock tonight in Lee chapel.

The program opens with the classic 'Cherubim Song,' by Tchal-kowsky, rendered by the combined Glee clubs. An especially colorful program is assured by virtue of the large number of folk songs—English, German, Italian, Hungarian, Irish, and American—that it includes. Another feature of the program will be a selection by Orlando di Lasso, whose "The Echo"

received much acclaim here when it was heard on the program of the Westminster Chorus recently.

The joint concert, first held in 1931, is now an annual affair with the two schools alternating as host. Following the precedent of the former concerts, each member of the visiting glee club will have

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an escort during her stay in Lexington. The Washington and Lee Glee club will entertain the visitors with a reception at the Beta house, immediately following the concert.

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