

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

The first Washington and Lee student body organization was formed in the spring of 1905. The original group functioned principally as an honor council.

The Southern Collegian was founded in 1865, the Calyx in 1894, and The Ring-tum Phi in 1897.

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FACULTY SUSPENDS SIGMA AND BANS LITANY

Financial Report Of Fancy Dress Reveals \$1200 Surplus for Set

Increase of 300 Per Cent In Dance Profits Is Reported

COSTUME PRICES WILL BE REDUCED

Large Gain Declared Result Of Increased Efficiency Of Leaders

A Fancy Dress profit of \$1,221.45 was revealed in the financial statement of the dance set released today by Sam Rayder, treasurer of the student body fund.

The profit this year is three times as large as in 1935 when Fancy Dress cleared \$417.80. Two years ago the profits were only \$75, and in 1933 a loss was sustained.

More efficient management of the set, according to Rayder, is responsible for the 300 per cent increase in profits. Although the expenses of the 1936 set were slightly higher than a year ago, a more adequate system of ticket collection and sale at the door during the dance set, improved handling of the campaign for subscriptions, and an increase in the amount of junior dues collected resulted in a gain of approximately \$800 in receipts.

Price Higher This Year
In 1935 the price of subscriptions was \$9.00 as compared with \$9.50 this year, partially accounting for the increase of \$611.50 in the receipts from subscriptions for the 1936 set.

The benefits of the profits will be passed on to the students, Rayder declared, in the form of decreases in the cost of costumes next year. It is also probable that the price of subscriptions for the set will be lowered.

In 1934 a loss of approximately \$150 was sustained in the handling of the costumes. Last year, however, a profit of \$229.50 was realized, and this year the profit increased to \$288.50. The profit, according to Rayder, is largely the result of elimination of the loss incurred through students' neglecting to return costumes.

The \$1,221.45 profit earned by the set, in accordance with student body regulations, is placed in the student body fund and is administered by the dance control board.

Dr. George J. Junkin, Former W-L President, Featured in Magazine
A feature story on Dr. George J. Junkin, president of Washington College immediately preceding the War Between the States, appeared in the magazine section of Sunday's Richmond Times-Dispatch. The article was written by Frank Cunningham, United Press correspondent at Roanoke and free lance writer, who received his degree here in 1932.

Dr. Junkin had come to Lexington when "the institution was not competing favorably for students with the University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, and Hampden-Sydney," despite the fact that the college was "said to be a well-appointed institution that was usually manned by an able faculty."

Dr. Junkin, who was the father-in-law of Stonewall Jackson, served as President of Washington College from 1848 to 1861. He handed in his resignation to the Board of Trustees when the student body insisted on raising the Confederate flag over the school and were sustained by the faculty.

Soon after his death in 1868 his remains were brought back to Lexington and interred in the Lexington cemetery beside those of his wife. The grave of Dr. Junkin can still be seen. It lies only a few feet away from the monument to his distinguished son-in-law, General Stonewall Jackson.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF 1936 FANCY DRESS BALL

Receipts	
Subscriptions	\$3,903.50
Door Receipts:	
Thursday Night	158.50
Friday Night	522.50
Saturday Dansant	115.00
Saturday Night	269.45
Favor Dues	136.00
Sale of Costumes	1,528.50
Junior Dues	309.00
Total Receipts	\$6,942.45
Disbursements	
Orchestra	\$2,300.00
Decorations	1,100.00
Cost of Costumes	1,260.00
Fancy Dress Favors	166.24
Labor	14.50
Janitors	75.00
Maids	67.38
Doormen and Traffic	63.50
Printing	133.50
Flowers	30.00
Piano	90.00
President's Expenses	120.00
Miscellaneous Expense	102.74
Junior Prom:	
Favors	196.14
Petty Expense	2.00
Total Expense	\$5,721.00
Gain	\$1,221.45
In 1935 there were 452 Paid Subscriptions	
In 1936 there were 444 Paid Subscriptions	
Correct:	
SAM RAYDER,	
Treas., Student Body Fund	

Troubadours Will Present Two Plays Here This Week

Special Train Will Bring "Jefferson Davis" Cast To Lexington

A special train, the first one Lexington has seen in many a day, will arrive tomorrow with the cast and sets for "Jefferson Davis," it was announced this afternoon. The train will contain an entire box-car loaded with sets valued at \$25,000 for the various scenes. The sets were designed by Cleon Throckmorton, distinguished New York scenic designer.

Tickets for the play are on sale at McCrum's for 66 cents. Two performances will be given, a matinee at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and an evening showing at 8:00 o'clock.

Play Praised
High praise was tendered the play after its Richmond premiere last Friday night. Prominent leaders in the U. D. C. expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the performance of Guy Standing, Jr., in the leading role. "It was delightful both historically and otherwise," Mrs. B. F. Cary, historian of the Virginia Division, U. D. C., is quoted as saying in The Richmond News-Leader.

Although the play is produced under the auspices of the Federal WPA, the leading actors have been taken from the professional stage and are not on relief.

The living children of Governor Letcher, war-time governor of Virginia and a native of Lexington, have been invited to attend the performance tomorrow night. These include Mrs. Virginia Lee Letcher Stevens, the god-daughter of General R. E. Lee, Greenlee D. Letcher, and Mr. John Letcher, all of Lexington.

Boley's Displays Davis Picture
On display in the window of Boley's book store is the original Michael Miley picture of Jefferson Davis. This picture, famed for its accurate portrayal of Davis, has been reposing in the Miley photographic gallery in Lexington, which is at present run by Henry Miley, the son of Michael Miley.

The same camera and the same backdrop which were used by Michael Miley to photograph General Lee, Jefferson Davis and other notables is still used by Mr. Miley today. Michael and Henry Miley invented the first process of color photography, never revealed it to anyone, and the secret is dying with them so that a Miley colored photograph is worth several hundred dollars today.

Since its New York opening "Jefferson Davis" has been rewritten to iron out several weak spots and create a unified whole, it was revealed.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" Opens Thursday Night For Three-Day Run

For the last time this year a Troubadour show will be free to all students when "Lady Windermere's Fan" opens Thursday night for a three-day run, Lewis McMurrin, Troubadour president, revealed today.

Tickets for the play are on sale now at McCrum's, and can be secured at the same time as tickets for "Jefferson Davis," Ken Lane, Troubadour business manager, announced today. For students who have not paid their campus tax and townspeople the play will cost 40 cents.

Since this is the second and last play provided for students under the Campus Tax, Troubadours expect a large student turnout. Rehearsals for this play of Oscar Wilde's have been going on for several weeks now and Director L. E. Watkin has expressed himself as more than satisfied with the results.

Lund to Portray Windermere
Doug Lund will portray Lord Windermere with the following supporting cast: Stuart Colley, P. L. W. Cromwell, Eric James, Vincent Martire, Willard King and Tim andvoigt. The female cast is composed of the following: Mrs. George Irwin, Miss Mary Monroe Penick, Mrs. Alexander Veech, Mrs. Donald Martin, Mrs. James Lewis Howe, Jr., Mrs. Lewis K. Johnson and Mrs. John Hamp.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" is probably the best known of Oscar Wilde's plays. Although it has a large feminine cast, the male characters are all important roles, according to Mr. Watkin. This will mark the first time in several years that the Troubadours have not dipped into the bizarre or unusual for its repertory.

Former W-L Students Exchange Verse for Food

Emulating the example of Francois Villon, famous poet, two former Washington and Lee students exchanged light verse for their bread and butter during a recent trip to Florida.

Bakeries in small towns were the main patrons of their poetry. Composing light verse, they would take it to a baker and, if he was kind-hearted, receive bread and cookies as a "token" payment. One baker, with a special sense of humor, gave them a bag of doughnuts and some of his own poetry in return, it is reported.

Iler, Spessard And Joe Pette Given Places On All-Conference

Two Are Repeaters From Last Year, Other Is Only Sophomore Chosen

CARSON GIVEN POST ON SECOND TEAM

Heath, Other Member Of Starting Lineup, Gets Honorable Mention

Despite their loss to North Carolina in the finals, Washington and Lee placed three men on the all-Southern Conference basketball team selected after Saturday night's game by coaches, officials and sports writers for the Associated Press. Captain Joe Pette was placed at one forward, Bob Spessard beat out Willis of Maryland for the pivot position, and Norman Iler was a unanimous choice for a guard assignment.

It was the first time in years that one team dominated the selections so completely and probably the first time a runner-up put a majority of its men on the all-star five.

NCU Gets One on Team

Jim McCachren was the only man from the championship five to win a place on the first team. He beat out a teammate, Earl Ruth, for a place at guard. Bernie Buscher of Maryland was given the other forward berth.

Kit Carson's beautiful tournament play was recognized by the selectors who put him on the second team at forward. Wes Heath, fifth member of the Big Blue starting line-up, was given honorable mention.

Captain Pette and Iler were repeaters from last year, while McCachren made the team for the third straight time. Pette played good ball in the V. P. I. game and was definitely hot in the Maryland game. His aggressive work in the final tilt was outstanding. Norm Iler was off in his shooting during most of the tourney, but his defensive play and passwork was so brilliant that he was unanimously selected again this year.

Spessard Plays Well

Bob Spessard was the only sophomore to make the team. After his great play in the finals and his walking away with individual scoring honors he was practically assured of the honor. The lanky lad picked up 21 points against Carolina to run his tournament total to 42 points—and he was suffering from a severe cold most of the time. Andy Bershak of N. C. U. was second in the scoring with 28 points, while Willis of Maryland took third place with 27. Pette picked up 24, Carson 20, Heath 19, and Iler 14.

Bershak and Carson at forward, Willis at center, and Ruth and Brown of Clemson comprised the second team.

Picture of Fancy Dress Will Appear in Digest

A scene from Fancy Dress, taken on the dance floor the night of the festivities by Barclay Dillon, senior, will appear in the next release of the Collegiate Digest, The Ring-tum Phi learned today.

Dillon, amateur candid camera artist, sent several of his "takes" to the Digest editors following Fancy Dress, and was informed several days ago that one of the photos would appear in the March 17 issue.

This is the second picture taken on this campus to be included in the rotogravure feature, a nationally-circulated publication. The previous photograph depicted George McManus, Maggie and Jiggs cartoonist, cutting a birthday cake at the S. I. P. A. convention here last fall, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the creation of Maggie and Jiggs.

Matmen Cop SC Title; NCU Stops Courtmen

Blue's Hopes for Crown Dashed by 50-45 Loss At Raleigh

After playing brilliantly to pile up a 31-19 lead at the half, Washington and Lee's Generals saw the conference title slip from their grasp when an inspired North Carolina five climaxed a second period rally by taking the lead 63 seconds before the final gun and going on to score a 50-45 upset victory.

The Generals, overwhelming favorites after their impressive semifinal round triumph over Maryland, worked beautifully from the opening tip-off and took the lead when Carson followed in Heath's shot after two minutes had elapsed. Spessard followed by tipping one in and cut the cords again 20 seconds later. Carolina pulled up to 15-13 after ten minutes had been played, on shots by Bershak and Ruth. Then Washington and Lee opened up and in seven minutes had run the score up to 31-15.

But Carolina came back fighting at the half and Lady Luck, that patron saint of every tournament winner, was on her side. Bershak, Kaveny, and Ruth opened up a barrage of long shots that invariably found the hoop. The crowd went wild as the White Phantoms pulled up to 35-27, but the Generals played steady ball and Spessard's close-ups kept the Generals well in the lead until the half was ten minutes old. Then a diminutive substitute, Mullis counted on two long ones and

Continued on page four

Debaters Win At Maryland

Team Meets Georgetown Today as Northern Trip Continues

Emerging victorious from a forensic battle with Maryland university in Washington yesterday afternoon, the Washington and Lee debate squad, composed of James Blalock and David Miller, meets Georgetown university today in the second of a series of six debates on their northern tour.

The decision in yesterday's debate was awarded Washington and Lee by a 70-50 vote of the audience.

The question of which Washington and Lee successfully upheld the affirmative was: "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to over-ride, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring a law of Congress unconstitutional."

The general debaters will continue to defend this proposition in the remaining five meets.

Leaving Washington after meeting Georgetown today, the squad will journey to Baltimore for a match tomorrow with Johns Hopkins university. Thursday they will go to New Brunswick for a contest with Rutgers; Friday, Dana college at Newark; and Saturday the trip will be climaxed by a debate with New York university in New York city.

The debaters will return to Lexington Sunday. They are accompanied on the trip by Barclay Dillon, manager.

Washington Society Meets
Further debate tryouts were held at the meeting of the Washington literary society last night. It was decided to move the meeting place of the society to the library browsing room while remodeling of Washington College was progressing.

Next week a mock trial will be held, and the week following, a debate with Graham-Lee literary society will be on the program.

Generals Take Five Firsts, Two Seconds to Lick VMI in Tourney

By DON CARMODY and JACK EVANS
Taking five first places, two seconds, and a third, and piling up 33 points to the Keydets' 30, Washington and Lee's Generals regained the Southern Conference wrestling championship Saturday night at the tournament held at V. M. I.

With the two Lexington schools monopolizing first and second places, N. C. U. took third place in the tournament with 5 points, Duke and N. C. S. tied for fourth with 4 points each, V. P. I. took three points, and Maryland was blanked.

Co-captain Rowland Thomas retained his 118-pound title for the third year, while Co-captain Glenn Shively repeated by successfully defending his championship in the 145-pound division, which he won last year, along with Carl Arenz who retained his 155-pound crown. Ed Seitz and Marty Kaplan, General wrestlers in the 165 and 175-pound divisions respectively, also returned from V. M. I. with championships.

V. M. I. Gets Three Titles
The V. M. I. title-holders are Joe Sherrard at 126, Captain Archie Witt at 135, and Jim Farley in the heavyweight division. Sherrard and Witt retained their titles from last year.

Hugo Bonino, who was captain of the Blue and White grappling

Continued on page four

Prospect Fades For Senior Gift

Poll of Class Shows Only Small Number Willing To Contribute

The possibility of this year's graduating class leaving a gift to the University appears very slight at present, Ed Boze, senior academic president, declared this week. In a poll of the seniors conducted during the past few weeks only about a third of the men declared themselves able to contribute to such a gift, the four senior presidents ascertained.

Although most of the fourth-year men declared themselves in favor of such a gift, they insisted that the expenses of graduation would prevent them from making the necessary donations.

The plan as originally proposed called for each senior to contribute \$2. Because of the failure of this plan some new scheme may be devised, Boze declared.

Lounge in Law Building Almost Ready for Use

The law lounge, paneled in knotted pine and having a beamed ceiling, will be ready for use within a few weeks, law school officials said today. The furniture is expected to arrive in the near future, it was said, and with its coming, the lounge will be complete.

Electrical fixtures have been installed throughout the building, and with the exception of a few minor details, the new Tucker Hall is practically complete.

Dr. H. H. Storch to Give Lecture on Synthetic Fuels

"Synthetic Fuels and the Hydrogenation of Coal" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. H. H. Storch, chief physical chemist for the experimental station of the United States Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh, to be given in the geology lecture room on Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Storch, who received his Ph.D. degree from the University of California, will speak to the chemistry and geology students of V. M. I. and Washington and Lee.

Shine Costumes Also Prohibited; Club Is Warned To Watch Step

Society Not to Function Until March 1 Next Year

ACTION IS CAUSED BY RECENT LITANY

Faculty Adopts Resolutions About Fraternity After Committee Reports

Termining the recent Sigma initiation "an exhibition of indecency and obscenity calculated to disgrace Washington and Lee University," the faculty, meeting in special session yesterday afternoon, permanently banned the litany, including the "appearance in public of initiates . . . wearing costumes" or otherwise calling attention to themselves beyond the wearing of the usual pledge insignia, and prohibited the organization "from indulging in any public manifestation of membership in the society other than the wearing of the membership button" until March 1, 1937.

The resolutions adopted by the faculty also included a warning that "any further objectionable conduct on the part of the society, or its members as such, will result in their having to show cause why the society should not be permanently banned" and placed on the organization the responsibility of acquainting subsequent members of the society with the action of the faculty.

Resolutions Published
The final resolution called for the publication of the resolutions on the university bulletin board.

The prohibition of "any public manifestation of membership" until March 1 of next year will apply to the holding of the customary Sigma German during Finals, and representation in the Calyx, it was said.

The stringent regulations on Sigma imposed by the faculty's action yesterday came as a result of an investigation by a committee of five during the past week. This group, composed of Dr. Glover D. Hancock, chairman, Dr. William G. Bean, Dean Frank J. Gilliam, Prof. C. P. Light, and Dr. M. H. Stow, was appointed at last Monday's meeting and instructed to draw up a report of their findings and recommendations to be submitted to yesterday's special session.

The complete text of the resolutions follows:
Text of Resolutions
Resolved: 1. That the faculty go on record as regarding the recent public initiation ceremonies of the Sigma society as an exhibition of indecency and obscenity calculated to disgrace Washington and Lee University.

2. That until March 1, 1937, the Sigma society be prohibited from indulging in any public manifestation of membership in the society other than the wearing of the membership button.

3. That any litany or other similar type of public initiation ceremony by the Sigma society be permanently forbidden; that this action include the appearance in public of initiates of the organization wearing costumes or any calling of attention to the initiates beyond the wearing of the usual pledge button or ribbon.

4. That notice is given the Sigma society that any further objectionable conduct on the part of the society or its members as such, will result in their having to show cause why the society should not be permanently banned; and the responsibility of acquainting any subsequent members of the society with those actions of the faculty rests directly upon the society.

5. That these actions of the faculty be published upon the university bulletin board.

Riegel to Speak
O. W. Riegel will speak on "The European Scene" before the Round Table club at Waynesboro on Thursday night, March 12.

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THE SIGMA LITANY— DEAD AT LAST

The faculty of the University took the only logical and justifiable course open to it yesterday when it banned the Sigma litany and "shine" uniforms forever from this campus and suspended the public activities of the organization until March, 1937.

Members of the faculty who were mentioned in the litany will inevitably be accused of vengeance for supporting the ban; but such charges might be expected from an organization which deals in personalities as does Sigma. On the other hand, we cannot see that this faculty curtailment of the public activities of a supposedly secret organization can very seriously interfere with its work.

This banishment of the Sigma Litany is another encouraging indication of the gradual disappearance of collegiate sophistry at Washington and Lee. One by one freshman hazing, the Vigilance Committee, Hell Week, bull sheets, and other violent expressions of the adolescent imagination have perished on this campus. The litany is now fortunately interred beside them. But there is still ample opportunity for the expression of youthful exuberance and enthusiasm in activities and practices which are neither offensive nor harmful.

SENIOR GIFTS MADE EASY

Members of the graduating class in a canvass conducted by the four senior presidents this week have declared themselves opposed to contributing to a class gift to be left to the University when they graduate this spring. The seniors say that too many demands are made upon them already in the form of fees to the University, representation in the Calyx, the Finals celebration, and graduation announcements.

We sympathize with the seniors, but we are convinced that a senior gift is a fitting—an almost necessary—expression of the devotion of the graduating class to their alma mater. One possible solution suggests itself: why not appropriate funds for the senior gift annually from the student body surplus?

This year, as in every year since the campus tax has been in operation, there is a sizeable surplus of student body money piling up, augmented by the earnings of the publications and of some dance sets. What could be more fitting than to have the graduating class every year awarded a fixed proportion of this surplus to be invested in a permanent gift to the University?

In the long run no student would be slighted by such an arrangement, for every boy at the end of four years in school would enjoy the honor of being a party to the gift. Furthermore, student activities are usually administered by seniors, and the profits made on the publications, dances, or other organizations under the campus tax, might be considered as due in large part to the efforts of certain seniors.

One inequality would exist in the case of the seniors who had never paid the campus tax. These might be canvassed for direct contributions—and it seems likely that they would be willing to contribute their part of the gift.

There are doubtless as many solutions for the disposal of the student body surplus as there are students, but this is certainly one of the most meritorious yet advanced. At the present it appears that there will be no senior gift, unless some such plan is adopted.

ODK MOVES TO ABOLISH THE FRESHMAN PRESIDENCY

ODK has suggested that the office of freshman president, being useless and the butt of much caustic ridicule, be abolished; and that freshman representation in student body government be

confined to the office of executive committeeman.

During the past few years the position of freshman chief executive has become increasingly untenable. The occupant of the office has become the butt of campus jokes that sometimes approach ferocity.

Were there any need for the office, were there any definite task for the president of the freshman class to accomplish, then we would be in favor of changing the conditions that make the present office ridiculous. But the executive of the new men really serves no purpose. So far as representation in student government is concerned the freshman executive committeeman accomplishes that. While there may be an ostensible need for a nominal head there is no pressing or urgent demand for it.

To prevent any inchoate freshman presidents in future classes from being subject to the general ridicule that has made miserable the lives of their predecessors, and to keep freshman classes from suffering from the reflected derogation upon their chief executive, we cast our vote along with that of ODK in favor of the abolition of this unnecessary office.

Lexington will be treated this week to the biggest dramatic season it has experienced since the days of the Lyceum and the Shakespearian repertory companies. Tomorrow afternoon and night the Federal Theatre, a national organization, will present "Jefferson Davis," while our own Troubadours will replace them on the stage of the college theatre on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Lexington theatre-goers should not lack for entertainment this week.

THE FORUM

WHAT PRICE VICTORY?

By DAVID WHARTON

We are entering upon a building program that will bring our mental educational facilities up to date and in keeping with the requirements of the times, but our physical educational facilities are sadly lacking.

For the first two academic years, the University teaches the students methods of physical recreation which they can enjoy indoors during the winter months when the weather will not permit outdoor activities. Tumbling, wrestling, boxing, basketball, volleyball, swimming, etc., are taught. And having thus taught the students how to keep themselves in tip-top condition, the students are abandoned to their means and find themselves in somewhat the same predicament as a chap with a fine classical education thrown on his own in the heart of Borneo. There is no place to put the erudition to use. If one wishes to play basketball or volleyball of an afternoon, the floor is filled with regimented varsity and freshmen teams, which must have the floor that they may become perfect for the dear old school and students' benefit; go upstairs to get a work-out tumbling or wrestling on the mats and one finds that they are taboo to the general student body. It is the dear old team again. It must continue to win. You might try running around the track, only that is filled with wrestlers skipping rope. What is left? The pool? Swimming, a gentleman's leisurely sport. But again, no. The swimming team. The five or six handball courts are the only place which students can call their own. But the Lord knows that they are not adequate to take care of the entire student body.

The erection of an auxiliary gymnasium for esoteric athletics is something beyond our means and hopes. The abolition of those sports which stand in the way of the use of the Doremus gift is not outside the ambit of possibility, and certainly within the scope of desirability.

I do not condemn athletics or all the slop that is said about them in post-season banquets; but when the means become the end, when the mid-gest has become a Gargantua, when the pet has become a white elephant, it is time to either build new quarters for it or get rid of the nuisance.

Athletics were started as a means of recreational pleasure and exercise. They have become a specialized show admitting of only a few participants who have specialized in that field. They started as small intramural conflicts to add the zest of competition to the exercise and have grown to gargantuan proportions of paid intercollegiate contests. They have outgrown their founding stage and are become a burden. Why should a few be allowed to exclude the student body from the gymnasium? Why should the desire for somewhat questionable glory for self, team, and school be allowed to forbid this recreation to the students at the time of the year when the inclemency of the climate prevents any other means of exercise?

I realize that, paradoxically, this is the worst time to comment adversely on winter athletics, and yet the best. Since we have two championship teams during the indoor season, the pseudo-athletically minded will yelp bloody murder about honor, glory, and such worthless grut that will be lost by abolition of basketball, wrestling, and swimming. But, on the other hand, there is more strength of sincerity in abolition of winning sports than losing sports.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By BOB WEINSTEIN

Publicity Hounds . . .

Don't be surprised if the debate squad crashes through with some startling publicity on its current trip. The energetic and resourceful manager of the outfit, (who sent up that cryptic telegram from Atlanta—probably as a publicity gag) has all sorts of deep-laid plots to get the tongue-waggers in the news. He's considering having the team declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, since the boys are upholding the affirmative on the question that the power of the Court be curbed. He's even contemplating staging a wreck involving their U-Drive-It and the limousine of Chief Justice Hughes. So don't say we didn't warn you.

Notes on Nuts . . .

The trip to the Staunton mental clinic Saturday proved to be a huge success, with all the students getting past the guards on the way out without any trouble at all. We still like the story about the wife of one of the professors who mistook one of the inmates for a member of the University of Virginia faculty. When the bogus faculty member asked the professor's frau to aid her in the speech she was going to make, the latter gladly assented. The "professor" turned out to be one of the coterie of nuts. All of which points out the fact those people up there are not so abnormal as we would believe. The hypnotic exhibition was an "extra added attraction" and proved to be the hit of the day. Some seemed to think the subject was a phoney, but to our limited knowledge it all seemed very much on the up and up. One hitch, though: we understand that the hypnotist had been working on his 43-year-old subject since the latter was 13 years old.

Toast . . .

The toast this week goes to an alcoholic New York reporter who gummed up an experiment on reflexes. Along with two graduate psychology students he underwent an experiment to prove that drinking slows up the reflexes of automobile drivers. Seated in a driver's seat with a steering wheel, a clutch, a brake and an accelerator, they faced a panel on which were red, green, and amber traffic lights. The students responded normally—that is, after three drinks their reflexes slowed down appreciably. The reporter, after his fifth shot of whiskey was clipping 57 of a second off his first reflex time. Just shows what conditioning will do for a man.

Short Shots . . .

Thought that the frenzied and hysterical Keydet cheering that greeted the announcement in the V. M. I. gym Saturday night that W. and L. had lost the conference basketball championship was a pretty unsportsmanlike gesture . . . exultation at one of their own victories is understandable, but it doesn't seem to be in harmony with the spirit of clean sport to cheer the defeat of a neighboring institution when they had nothing to do with it and when it did not affect them in any way . . . The Betas came through with quite a nice dance Friday night for the visiting Sweet Briar College club . . . with the Southern Collegians playing . . . in addition to Ollie Hinkel, Charlie Steinhoff and Ranny Rouse are now doing vocal numbers, giving more variety than before . . . At the Glee club concert Dr. Leon Smith and his flute effectively portrayed "Piping Jim of Galway" . . . Saturday night, after the matches, the Southern Inn was a mighty noisy place, full of celebrating wrestlers and ardent fans . . . had an impromptu floor-show there 'n' everything . . . The effrontery of the week was pulled by two students in the hospital, who jumped out of bed, went to the show, and returned to the sick-bed . . .

Two Members of IRC Represent University At Regional Conference

George Boyd and William Wilbur, president and secretary of the local International Relations club, attended the convention of the Southeastern division of the organization at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., recently. Among the prominent speakers on the program was Dr. Kuntz, formerly professor of international relations at the University of Vienna, who is now teaching at the University of Toledo. Talking on "Neutrality," he declared that it seemed impossible for such a thing to exist and that permanent peace will not come until nations abandon the idea of complete national sovereignty. An exchange German student from the University of Georgia, speaking on "Colonies," and a Puerto Rican student from Mary Baldwin college, who spoke on "The South American Attitude toward Americans," led discussion groups at the meeting.

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

Our Tobacco Road

Most tourists who visit Lexington and the campus generally leave under their own steam. Over the week-end the campus had a visitor from a state halfway across the country, but he did not leave under his own steam. If he isn't here now, he must have used his thumb or the bus. Knowing him, we'd say he used his thumb.

He arrived in an automobile. It was not a very good automobile, but it had carried him, with frequent stops, across a goodly portion of our fair nation. Three fenders were missing. One cylinder was thinking seriously of missing. The paint was missing. The side curtains and top were also missing. But the car ran, after a fashion.

The visitor arrived in Lexington, weary and badly shaken. He had come in on the Staunton road, making the thirty-six miles or so in two hours. "The roads are bad," he said, "and they slowed me down." It developed that, in dry weather on a level concrete stretch, his car would hit thirty provided nothing happened. Then came tragedy.

The visitor wanted to look at our campus, so he drove his amiable wreck around between the dorms, and started down the back road behind Washington College. When he hit the shell-holed gravel the car shuddered, the driver's face paled. At Reid Hall the fourth fender gave up and dropped off. The din was terrific. The car bounced to and fro, up and down.

At the Accounting building a gaping rut with jagged edges managed to flatten an already too thin tire. The radiator jarred loose, and water began to trickle

to the "road." Nothing daunted, our hero gritted his teeth on the cloud of dust his car had aroused from the washboard road bed, and continued. Pioneers are made of such stuff.

The holes in the road on the apparently flat stretch to the Chem building were too much for one of the wheels. It moved slowly out of line. Young Juggernaut pushed the accelerator to the floor board, gripped the wheel, and prepared to take the curve leading out of this no man's land. He made it, but when he reached the top, the car shuddered, sighed, and disintegrated before the glazed eyes of the driver.

The car that had crossed half a continent had faltered on a little road in back of a small college. Our hero was left sans cullottes, as it were, stranded and unhappy. "This," he sighed, "is undoubtedly the worst road I've ever seen." That was not what he said, exactly, but it's what he meant. We smiled in a grim way and said yes, it was pretty bad.

Had this visitor been a millionaire he would have done one of two things: either sued the University for the loss of his car, or pulled out a check book and donated some idle thousands toward the building of a real road. Being a poor man he did neither. He was wise, and left the scene of the car's final agony.

If for nothing else, there has to be a back road for express and delivery trucks. If trucks use the road, so do the lads with cars. Since there has to be a road, it might be a good idea to smooth it out just a little. If the University is being subsidized by the town garages which benefit from bolt tightenings, why, please excuse, and water began to trickle

Exploring the Campus

By EVERETT AMIS

Memorial Tablets

One of the most interesting features of the campus, as well as one of the least noted, is the collection of plaques and memorial tablets dedicated to Washington and Lee students, and placed on the walls of Lee Chapel.

There are some thirteen of these tablets, most of them bronze. The largest in the group is approximately four feet long and three feet wide, and this is the first one which confronts you when you enter the vestibule of the chapel. On this plate are the names of the seventy-six Liberty Hall Academy students who volunteered their services to Lee in the Civil War, while also found in the vestibule is a memorial plate to the Rev. William Graham and the other founders who changed old Liberty Hall into a college.

Upon entering the left door into the chapel, the observer will first see tablets dedicated to student war-victims, and the first of these is the one placed there by the Sigmas to commemorate Clovis Moomaw, first lieutenant, infantry, who was killed in the Meuse-Argonne in October, 1918, and John A. Lingle, captain, artillery, who died from pneumonia in the same month.

The next plaque in line with the war-victims has an interesting story connected with it. It was placed there in memory of Kiffin Yates Rockwell, who left the university when the World War broke out and joined the Lafayette Escadrille of France where he be-

came an ace flyer and lieutenant of his squadron. He was killed in aerial combat over Rodem, Alsace, in 1916, the first Southerner to die in the war. Although it has not been definitely proved, it is claimed by many that Rockwell was the first American to die in the conflict. His memorial was erected by his fraternity brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Another commemorative tablet is for James M. M. Ambler, assistant surgeon in the U. S. Navy, who died heroically on the banks of the Lena River, Siberia, in 1881. It is said that he had every opportunity to escape, but that his sense of duty held him to his position.

On the right side, and in the rear of the chapel, are tablets dedicated to the memory of students drowned in North river. The most tragic of these is the case of Rutherford R. Hall, who on the eve of his graduation in 1921 was carried under while swimming. Friends and classmates erected the tablet. The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity dedicated a plate to the memory of Lee M. Sutton, who drowned in 1908, and the Phi Gamma Deltas to Henry Hall, who lost his life in the river in 1902. Others are Livingston Waddell Houston, to whom Prof. L. W. Smith is related, and William C. Lynch.

There are other interesting commemorations, such as the one to William McCutchan Morrison, the missionary who took such a great part in the suppression of

BETWEEN SHEETS

By CHARLES CLARKE

Pinch-Hitting for Bill Hudgins
A minor flu epidemic seems to be striking down The Ring-tum Phi's stellar columnists with disarming speed. First it was Weinstein and now it's Hudgins under the weather. Thus far the editor has remained healthy but one never knows . . .

We were very much interested in an article in the last issue of "College Topics" of the University of Virginia. The article is taken verbatim from the Raleigh News and Observer and is a comparison between the University of Virginia's Honor System and that of North Carolina, and was evoked by the recent cheating debacle and expulsion at the latter school. Among other things the article states that Virginia's honor system is the "brightest star in the Jeffersonian crown," regarded by students as "their dearest possession," and that "it is hard for anyone unfamiliar with the atmosphere at Virginia to realize how honor is cherished there."

There is really no official record of when or how the honor system started at Washington and Lee, but we here can state that the University of Virginia is not the only Virginia school where honor has been tried and not found wanting, with a code as strict as that of Mr. Jefferson's university, and an observance as strict and as exact.

Down at Wake Forest college they have also been having a flu epidemic, but from a slightly different cause. It seems that when hospital business increased a bit, the college engaged four beautiful young nurses to assist. The news spread like wildfire and before long the infirmary was packed and jammed with violently (?) sick students.—Dr. White may file this for a rainy day when students are too healthy.

Those among us who learned a little feminine psychology at the Nelson Eddy concert in Lynchburg recently will be interested in the following note from the Randolph-Macon Sun Dial: "Then there was the girl who sent Eddy a telegram saying, 'It was wonderful,' and signed 'The girl on the second row in the purple formal.'" Another girl, vainly trying to reach the blond-headed singer was so lost in the crowd that she became completely mixed and ended up at a boxing match, the only female spectator there.

Eddy's personality grin was somewhat lost on us, but perhaps that was because we lacked skirts.

Over at V. M. I. where they are remodeling the old barracks, the excavators have dug up some strange things. According to the Cadet some workmen stumbled across a two-pound tin of gunpowder the other day. Speculation as to how the stuff got there has been rife, but the most widespread belief is that it is a leftover from the days when the Third Class used it "to see how much of the entry box could be disintegrated with a limited supply of powder." Shades of '84!

Belgian atrocities in the Congo and who carried the gospel farther into Africa than perhaps any other man. There is also a large tablet which was added last June to honor John Lyle, John Lyle, Jr., and Harry Donald Campbell, who in past years gave their untiring services to the University. There is also a plaque of Charles Francis Adams in the front of the chapel.

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"Guy Standing, Jr., and entire cast were at ease in their posts . . . As in history, George Duthie, as General Lee, received the greater portion of the applause."

—New York Times
"Skillfully rewritten and cut, what was to this writer, too long a play for the modern audience in the opening New York version, Jefferson Davis is now a moving and sympathetic epic of a tragic era in American history."
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Swimming Team Retains Conference Championship

Griffin Breaks Record as Blue Cop Six Firsts

Relay Team Also Sets New Mark; Captain Brasher Stars

Taking six first places and scoring 42 points, the Washington and Lee swimming team last Saturday won the Southern conference championship for the second straight year in the tournament held at Duke.

Only two records were broken during the course of the meet and both of these were by the Big Blue tankmen. In the 400-yard relay the team covered the distance in 3 minutes and 56 seconds to better the old record by several seconds. The relay team was composed of Wagner, Brasher, Lund and Griffin.

Jim Griffin, the sophomore flash, accounted for the other record when he swam the 220-yard free style in 2 minutes and 26 seconds to lower the old mark of 2 minutes and 29.1 seconds, held by Duncan McDavid, General's crack swimmer of the past three years.

Duke, close behind the Generals all through the meet, finished with 33 points and North Carolina State, another strong contender, followed with 28.

Jim Griffin was the star of the meet, as, along with winning the 220 he also captured the 440-yard free style and swam anchor man on the 400-yard relay. He was nearly two lengths in front of Payne, the crack North Carolina State swimmer, in the 440.

Captain Charley Brasher also stood out for the Blue, winning the 100-yard free style and capturing second in the dives besides swimming on the 400-yard relay team.

In the back stroke Paul Levietes took first.

The medley relay team again won in a close race on which the meet hinged. The ones who swam the relay were Levietes, Taylor and Wagner. Wagner also captured a third in the hundred besides swimming on this and the 400-yard relay. Taylor got a fourth in the breaststroke.

Dailey of Duke won the breaststroke, while his team-mate, Deemer, copped the 50-yard free style. These were the only first places that the Duke team captured but they had quite a few seconds and thirds to pile up the points.

North Carolina State's only first was in the diving when Kurfehs nose d out Brasher. They also had quite a few seconds and other places.

Tournament Sidelights

By CHARLIE WILLIAMS

The Generals played great ball at Raleigh and looked great even in defeat. Only the phenomenal last half shooting of the Tarheels prevented the Generals from bringing back the cup and the gold basketballs. That they left no doubt in the minds of the spectators as to their ball playing ability is shown by the selection of three Generals for the first all-Southern team.

And even more important they won the respect and acclaim of every spectator for the great sportsmanship that they displayed. After the hectic championship game, Referee Carter said, "Considering the circumstances, it was the cleanest game I ever worked."

The comments of Jimmie Jones of The Times-Dispatch are typical of the attitude of the pressmen toward the Generals. In his column yesterday he said, "And your faithful representative would like to say here and now after years of viewing tournaments, that this Washington and Lee team was the cleanest playing team and the best group of sportsmen he has ever laid eyes upon. Here is a salute to you Captain Pette, Iler, Spessard, Heath and Carson. . . . When they were clicking there were no smoother ball handlers in tournament history than the 'little four' revolving around the towering target that was Spessard."

The cold Bobby Spessard developed Thursday morning was the principal subject of conversation around the Sir Walter Thursday. The cold slowed the big boy up some the first two games but except for the final minutes he seemed in great shape against Carolina. . . . Wes Heath played almost all the N. C. U. game with a bad ankle. He turned it early in the game but said nothing about



GENERAL GOSSIP

By ZACH KRAMER

Although Washington and Lee was very successful this week-end in all its athletic endeavors, there were two or three big disappointments. First and foremost was the exhibition the V. M. I. Cadets displayed at their gym Saturday night when the results of the basketball tournament was announced.

While it is admitted that the interests of Washington and Lee and V. M. I. cross every time either a State or a Southern Conference title is contested, I'm sure that if Washington and Lee is not in a position to win there is no team they would rather see come out first than our beloved neighbors.

Even if a few didn't, nothing more than passive repugnance would be shown. The fact of the matter is that V. M. I. wasn't even in the basketball tournament, nor did any of her real close friends stand a chance of winning. If they didn't want to see Washington and Lee triumphant, there was no reason for them to stand on their seats, throw their hats in the air, and cheer our loss.

The second big disappointment was the officiating at the Southern Conference swimming meet held at Duke. Last year despite the fact that we won the title, Cy Twombly and his boys were none too pleased at the way the meet was held. They felt that they deserved to make quite a few more points than they did.

Since the only pools large enough to hold this meet are at Duke and Virginia, and Virginia didn't want to have the events there, the swimming meet went back to Duke for another trial, and this year the results were worse. Can you picture this? Washington and Lee, Virginia and North Carolina State all trimmed the Blue Devils by decisive scores in dual meets, and yet Duke finished far ahead of the last two mentioned, and al-

it until Sunday morning when it was swollen so that he couldn't get his shoe on.

Referee Blacky Cater of Furman appeared for the opening game in a black and white polka dot shirt, and Ref. Knight sported one of bright green silk. At that, the officials didn't have much on spectator Hunk Anderson who was adorned in a shirt of dark blue with bright red checks running through it.

Raleigh is an ideal place for the conference tournament. It is located in the heart of the conference territory, and its city auditorium is well equipped from the standpoint of the players and the spectators. The officials of the tournament deserve congratulations for the able way the tournament was directed. Raleigh received the visiting teams and fans with true southern hospitality. Even two beautiful girls were selected to act as sponsor for each team and see that they were royally entertained.

The Maryland-Duke game was probably the fastest of the tournament. . . . The Terps looked unbeatable that night. . . . Cy Young was listed as one of the three most colorful men at the tournament by a Raleigh columnist. . . . Along with him was listed the famous "Tarzan" Morris, a rotund, leather-junged individual who makes up a one man rooting section for Carolina. The big fellow has become such a tournament institution that the officials present him with a seat in the balcony for the entire tournament. . . . The following comment appeared in the same paper, "There are those and many of them! among the experts who believe that this year's Washington and Lee team is the best to perform in the tournament since the South Carolina Gamecocks from Texas."

Billy Evans, former general manager of the Cleveland Indians and now a big man in the Red Sox organization, was an interested spectator at the finals and the center of a big bull session in the hotel after the game. . . . Hunk Anderson's football players in their big red sweaters were very much in evidence. . . . The house was a complete sell-out for Friday night's semi-finals and five W. & L. men spent a couple of hectic hours finding tickets to the game. . . . Bob Spessard almost tipped one in for Carolina in a scramble under the basket in the closing

most topped Washington and Lee.

Only brilliant debating kept the record-breaking 400-yard sprint relay from being disqualified when Griffin missed his turn and went back to touch the wall. In the 440 race Baker and a Duke were swimming neck and neck with the Blue Devil slightly ahead, and Baker saving his spurt for the end.

Griffin finished the race far ahead, and the officials lowered a rope at the end of the race, but lowered it so carelessly that it caught Baker in the face and put him five yards behind his opponent. Baker started his sprint despite this attack, but lost by a foot.

Funk and Wagner both were treated horribly by the officials in the dashes. Funk didn't even place in the fifty when he deserved third, and Wagner was second in the hundred, and was called third. However, Duke got that back in the neck for so much venom was stored up in Wagner because of that incident, that he overcame a two-yard advantage, and swam the medley relay to victory with a 57 hundred.

The third disappointment was Owings' loss to Farley. That seems destined to remain the mystery of the school year. Tubby, who has wrestled so sensationally in practice and dual meets, looked as if he didn't know a single wrestling hold. Whether it was just because Farley was so good, or whether Owings had stage fright is hard to guess, and I'm not even going to voice an opinion. But I'd like to see them wrestle again sometime to get the real lowdown on the matter.

Well, something The Ring-tum Phi has advocated for a long time is finally going into effect. Washington and Lee is going to have a frosh tennis team, and it shouldn't be bad either. The frosh have a number of interesting matches including one with the Duke yearlings.

Pette Leads Generals In Semi-Final Victory Over Maryland Quintet

Washington and Lee won a berth in the conference finals by humbling the highly touted quintet from the University of Maryland in the first game of the semi-finals Friday night before an enormous crowd that jammed the City Auditorium of Raleigh for the games.

With their smooth-working offense and their stalwart defense, the Generals smother the passing attack of the Terps that had been so effective against Duke.

Captain Joe Pette, always a great money player, was at his best in this crucial game. His beautiful one-hand shots after a cross-over, opened up the Terp defense and were the features of the game. His teammates rendered noble support, and although the Terps were never out of the game the Generals maintained a safe lead throughout.

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Spectators Barred From Practice Tilt by Mutual Agreement of Coaches

The first scrimmage with the Keydets will be held tomorrow afternoon behind closed gates, it was learned today from Coach Tex Tilson. Through a joint agreement of the coaches spectators are barred from the scrimmage.

Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage was won by the Blue team, captained by Willie Sample, by a 6-0 score. Chubby Howard registered the lone touchdown late in the first period on an off-tackle smash from the two-yard line. The Blue and White squads were fairly evenly matched, the latter threatening to score in the closing minutes of play. Sample, Williams, and Howard exhibited a fine brand of football in the backfield, while Captain Duane Berry, Will Rogers, Al Szymanski, Dorsey Wilson, and Bill Brown showed up well on the line.

Coach Tilson was especially pleased with the blocking and the general team spirit.

Tubby Owings, 260-lb. tackle, reported for practice yesterday for the first time. Although Owings did not compete in football last fall, he was a star tackle on the Generals' Southern Conference

Shively Beats Steidtmann And \$600 Changes Hands

Approximately \$600 changed hands Saturday when Glenn Shively defeated Bob Steidtmann in the feature gambling match of the Southern conference tournament, it was reported today.

Great interest was also evident in the Basile-Witt struggle. The odds quoted against Basile's winning were at 7-1. Witt, V. M. I.'s favorite, was given a 4-1 chance of throwing Basile.

championship eleven in 1934. Bob Spessard, Kit Carson, Charley Brasher, and Jimmy Watts will not report until Thursday, being allowed a three-day rest after the completion of winter sport competition.

Chubby Howard, 210-lb. back, Bill Borries, end, Bill Brown, and Shack Parrish, both guards, all from last fall's freshman squad, are coming into shape in fine style. The returning lettermen are in better condition this year than last year and are apparently "enjoying" the spring practice session.

Joe Oschie, captain of last fall's freshman eleven, was again in uniform Monday. On the first day of practice Oschie sustained a sprained ankle.

Borries has been excused from practice for the rest of the spring because of a previous eye ailment. However, he will be ready for action next fall.

Mat Applications Begin to Arrive

More Entries For NCAA Tournament Expected This Week

The first set of applications to the semi-final Olympic tryouts to be held here the latter part of next week under the auspices of the N. C. A. A., have arrived, and the majority of the remainder are expected before this week-end, as the deadline for those entries desiring entertainment has been set at March 15.

The event, which will technically be the National Collegiate wrestling tournament for 1936, was awarded to Washington and Lee because of the outstanding mat teams produced here, and having regained their title of Southern conference champions, the Generals will be the center of attraction when the tourney is held.

The installation of seats and mats in Doremus gymnasium will begin this week, it was announced

by Dick Smith, director of athletics, and manager of the tournament. Reserved seat tickets may still be obtained at \$2.20 at the Corner Store.

Although the first three sessions of the tournament will be run off on two mats simultaneously, it is expected that only one mat will be required for the finals.

Alfred university of New York was the first school to reply, entering men in four weight classes. Iowa State Teachers college, and St. Lawrence university of New York have also sent in their entry blanks. The delay in sending in entries may be explained by the number of conference tournaments being held close to the date of the nationals. The Big Six conference tournament was held simultaneously with the Southern Conference tournament, and the Big Ten conference tournament will be held on this coming Friday and Saturday.

Lehigh and Indiana have already signified their intention of entering full teams.

The Generals made 18 of the 51 shots they tried in the N. C. U. game.

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S. C. Basketball

Continued from page one
Kaveny followed with another. Just a little more than a minute remained in the ball game when Kaveny tossed a long one in to tie the score, and seconds later Bershak took one off the backboard, whirled and tallied. Nelson made a foul shot good, Ruth tipped another field goal in, and Washington and Lee was beaten.

The Generals fought hard, and only the sensational shooting of the "hot" Tarheels beat them. Spessard had a great night, playing beautifully under the basket and tallying nine field goals and three fouls. Captain Joe Petre scored nine points in his last tournament appearance.

Spessard was the only General to tally from the floor in the second half.

Most of the fans stayed to hear Governor Ehringhaus present the conference cup and gold basketballs to the Tarheels and silver basketballs to the Generals.

The line-ups were as follows:

Carolina	G	F	T
Nelson, rf	2	1	5
Bershak, lf	6	3	15
Webster, c	0	0	0
Kaveny, c	5	3	13
McCachren, rg	2	1	5
Ruth, lg	3	0	6
Mullis, lg-rf	3	0	6
Totals	21	8	50

W. and L.	G	F	T
Pette, rf	4	1	9
Carson, lf	2	0	4
Spessard, c	9	3	21
Iler, rg	1	2	4
Woodward, rg	0	0	0
Heath, lg	2	3	7
Totals	18	9	45

Mat Tourney

Continued from page one
team last year and Southern conference champion in the heavy-weight division for two years, relinquished his place on the Generals' team to Owings.

The Mathis-trained matmen opened their assault on V. M. I.'s 1935 champions indirectly, when Rowland Thomas, Generals' bantamweight went to the mat with Bell of N. C. State. Thomas won easily with almost eight minutes time advantage, but could not hold Bell's shoulders to the mat long enough to be awarded a fall.

Sherrard of V. M. I., although he looked bad when on the bottom, attempted to pin Minter of V. P. I. with a full bar arm and split scissor, and succeeded when he slipped a body scissor on to Minter after about four minutes of wrestling, to win the 126-pound crown.

Basile Panics 'Em
Dave Basile gave the Keydet gamblers who were backing Archie Witt, 135-pound champion, with odds, a panic in an evenly and hotly contested battle. Dave's expertly executed rolls and switches gave the "pride of V. M. I." enough trouble to be glad to hang on for a time advantage decision to retain his title.

The bout on which the betting was heaviest, and which was conceded to be the feature of the tournament occurred in the 145-pound division where Co-captain Glenn Shively of the Generals, and title-holder in that division, met Steidtmann of V. M. I. Glenn completely out-classed the previously undefeated Keydet wrestler riding him all over the mat, and as the bout ended was seeking a pinning combination.

In the most unevenly matched bout of the evening, Carl Arenz, Washington and Lee 155-pound champion, piled up an eight and

Harrisonburg Alumnus To Speak at Banquet Of Kappa Phi Kappa

W. H. Keister, '94, of Harrisonburg, for the past 42 years superintendent of public schools there, will address the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, and visiting school superintendents and principals, at its annual open banquet, to be held at the Natural Bridge hotel March 13. Dr. R. H. Tucker, dean of the university, will also speak.

a half minute time advantage over Williams of Carolina. Only once did Arenz lose control of the bout, and that for but a few seconds. Arenz tried a pinning combination with a scissors and Williams slipped loose and slapped a body scissors on Carl. Arenz's shoulders touched the mat for but a fraction of a second while he spun free.

Seitz, Kaplan Win

In the closest contests of the finals, Ed Seitz and Marty Kaplan, Blue and White grapplers in the 165 and 175-pound classes defeated Troxler of State and Feidler of V. M. I., respectively. The Seitz-Troxler bout was featured by expertly executed switches, as well as clever defenses, repeating both the conditions and the results of their last meeting and proving Seitz to have a clear cut edge on Troxler.

In the Kaplan-Feidler affray, although Feidler showed tremendous power, Marty Kaplan proved his right to the 175-pound championship by his more smoothly executed technique and knowledge of wrestling.

Farley of V. M. I. gained a three minute time advantage over Owings of W. & L., although the Blue and White matman had a 60-pound weight advantage on the Keydet. In a consolation bout, however, Owings won a referee's decision over Kaluk of Carolina and took a second place. Dave Basile of W. & L. won a decision and a second place in a consolation bout with Friedlander of Duke, and Frank Crew, also of W. & L., won a third place by defeating Bridges of Carolina.

PREVUES

The New

Thursday and Friday: In direct contrast to Eddie Cantor's three-day extravaganza of insane activity, "The Story of Louis Pasteur," the quiet, intense life of an immortal who labored to save lives instead of destroying them. It is listed along with "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Cavalcade" as one of the all-time great pictures. "First, because of its theme, the fundamental struggle of man against disease, certainly as potent a dramatic crux as war, or sex which is just another form of war. Second, because of the Muni performance as the human, indomitable Louis Pasteur, as fine a piece of dramatic acting as has been seen on stage or screen." It achieves tension without sex angles or chases, but rather through the emotion of the mind, the hopes, the expectancies, and doubts. Especially recommended for "Doc" Sloan, who wrote on the life of Louis Pasteur for his freshman long theme.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: The Troubadours intend to show up the New Yorkers for a bunch of ham actors. "Lady Windermere's Fan" being the grave crux about which evolves this classical comedy of manners. As it is a campus tax production, it should play to full houses; and being one of the most humorously trivial plays written by Oscar Wilde, it should prove to be just what the Dean ordered for his student body.

The Lyric

Wednesday: "Two in the Dark," and if you are one of the two as to what sort of a picture it is, a little bird told this department that it is a remarkable picture. Not that it is immortal, outstanding, or such, but that it is unexpectedly different. R. K. O. has actually had the naive to combine sensitive acting and human values with a mystery picture. Such a munificence is almost beyond the pale—characterization plus a story loaded with suspense skillfully paced plus comedy relief artfully intruded. Beside Walter Abel and Margot Graham, Gail Patrick, Eric Blore, and Wallace Ford round out a good cast.

Friday: "You May Be Next" fills out a full week at the Lyric; but everyone seems to be in the dark about this picture, and so . . .

Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday: They are hanging John Brown on a sour apple tree

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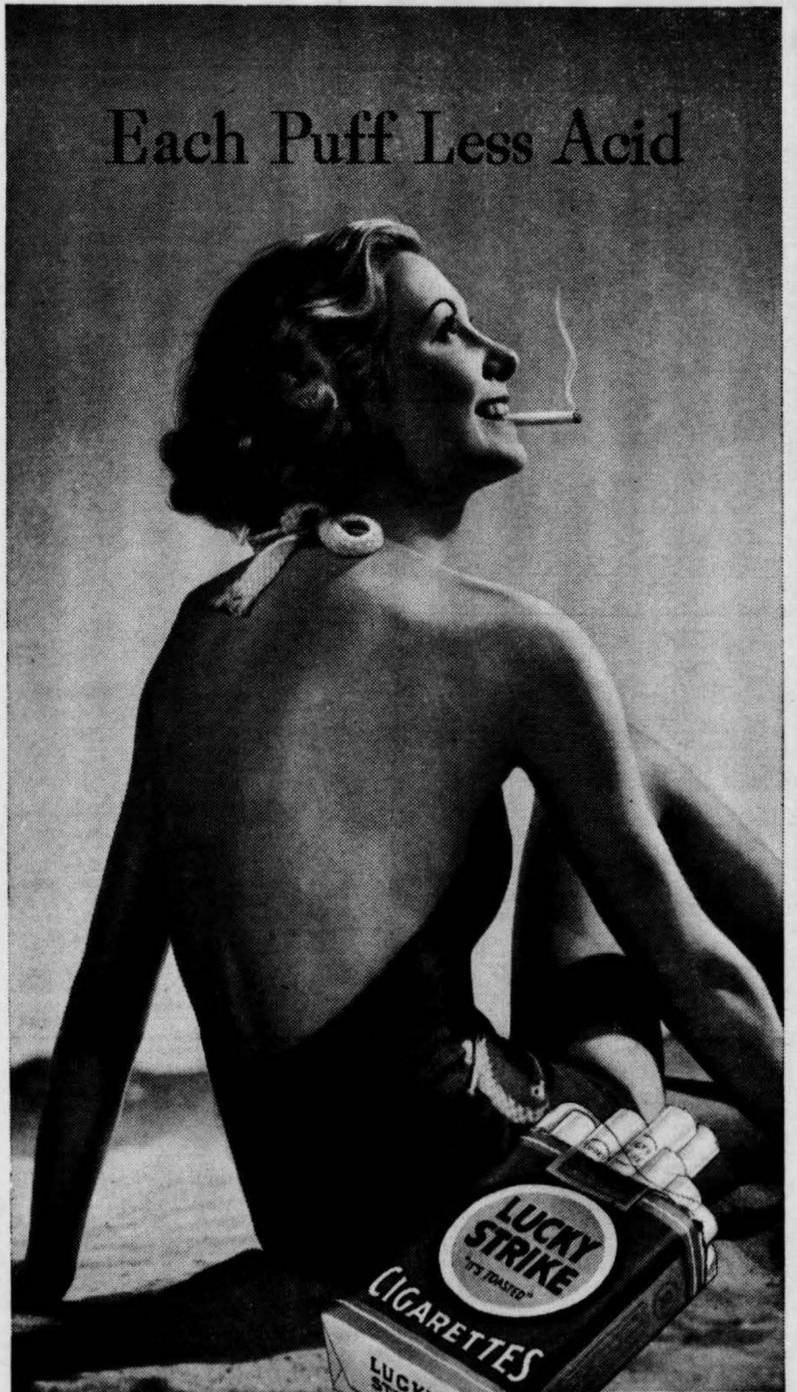
again, and all the other old southern ghosts are being resuscitated and paraded in public print in hopes of reviving sufficient interest in "Jefferson Davis" to sell out the house for matinee and evening performances, when the New York cast, headed by Guy Standing, Jr., appear in town this week.

The editorial board of the Southern Collegian will meet in the Southern Inn if the boys are ready.

Illustrated Lecture On Birds' Home Life To Be Given at Lyric

A lecture with sound motion pictures on "The Courtships and Home Life of Birds" by Dr. Arthur A. Allen of the Department of Ornithology, Cornell University, will be presented at the Lyric theater Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock under the auspices of the biology department and Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biological fraternity, it was announced today.

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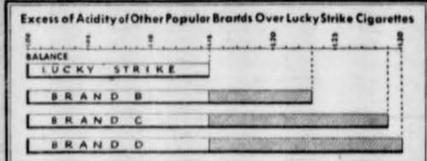
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TWO IN THE DARK
NEW—Thurs.-Fri.
PAUL MUNI
The Story of Louis Pasteur
Josephine Hutchinson