

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Among former editors of The Ring-tum Phi are John Randolph Tucker, Powell Glass, Dr. T. J. Farrar, and Mr. Earl K. Paxton.

The 18 students initiated into Phi Beta Kappa last night constitute the largest number ever to receive the honor in one year.

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1936

NUMBER 44

Oklahoma Teams Take Top Places In Mat Tourney Here Last Week

Bonino Gets Second In Heavyweight Division Of Meet

MARTIN SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING

Seitz, Rowland Thomas, Calvert Thomas Are Eliminated

By DON CARMODY

Oklahoma university's grapplers took the National collegiate team championship at the N. C. A. A. tournament held here last Friday and Saturday, leading Central State Teachers by four points, and Oklahoma A. & M. by six points, gathering their final total of fourteen.

Central and Oklahoma split two championships apiece, Central taking the 123 and 191 crowns, while Oklahoma took the 134 and 174 pound championships. Michigan State, Lehigh and Oklahoma A. & M. each took one of the three remaining, 159, unlimited, and 145 pound classes, respectively.

Individual champions for 1936, crowned at the tournament were: 123, Ted Anderson, Central Teachers; 134, Wayne Martin, Oklahoma; 145, Harley Strong, Oklahoma A. & M.; 158, Walter Jacob, Michigan State; 174, Harry Broadbent, Oklahoma; 191, Ray Clemons, Central Teachers; heavyweight, Howell Scobey, Lehigh.

The final team scorings were: Oklahoma, 14; Central, 10; Oklahoma A. & M., 8; Indiana, 6; Lehigh, 5; Michigan State, 5; Washington and Lee, 3; Southwestern, 3; Cornell, 3; Navy, 3; Iowa, 2; Michigan, 1.

Martin Is Outstanding

Wayne Martin of Oklahoma university was the unanimous selection as the outstanding performer in the tournament, of the National Wrestling Coaches association. Martin was National A. A. U. champion in 1934, National collegiate champion in 1935, and successfully defended his championships this year in both the Nationals and the Big Six conference. Other than Howell Scobey, who only engaged in two bouts, Martin was the only grappler in the tournament to go through the entire tourney without having a bad mark scored against him.

Washington and Lee's wrestlers were able to take only one place in the tournament, and that a second in the heavyweight class. Hugo Bonino took that and qualified in the tourney to go to the finals at Lehigh, April 16-18. Hugo won an unanimous decision over Dupree of Oklahoma A. & M., but was pinned with a cradle hold in two minutes and 18 seconds when he met Howell Scobey of Lehigh.

Seitz Wrestles Champion

Ed Seitz, General's 165-pound Southern conference champion had the tough luck to draw the champion, Jacob of Michigan State, in the first round of the tournament, and then in the second round, drew the second place man, Keas of Oklahoma U., both of whom pinned Seitz.

Rowland Thomas, three-year Southern conference champion in the 118-pound class, entered the 123-pound division and dropped a bout in the first round to D. C. Matthews, Big Six champion, who took a third in a field of thirteen. Rowland drew a bye in the second round, won a decision over Moore of Iowa State Teachers in the third, and was pinned by Anderson, the National champion, with less than a minute to go in the fourth round.

Cal Thomas Stars

Calvert Thomas, a sophomore on the Blue and White grappling squad, gave evidence of what to expect from that source next year, by winning two unanimous decisions in the first and second rounds of the tourney. Calvert defeated Daley of Minnesota and Glass of West Virginia, only to lose by a fall on Saturday afternoon by Joe Kalpin of Oklahoma U., Big Six champion, and fourth place man in a field of 13.

Archie Witt and Bob Steidtmann of V. M. I. had the cheers of the W. & L. student body with them, but meeting place-men in the first and second rounds, both were out of the tournament by Friday night.

Campus Bonus Bloc Forms As VFW Chapter is Begun

"We Want Our Bonus Now," Is Slogan of Veterans Of Future Wars—40 Sign Petition For Local Group—Auxiliaries Planned

Over forty students had signed a petition today to join the Veterans of Future Wars, if a chapter of the fast-growing society is established on this campus. Negotiations were also under way between The Ring-tum Phi and Louis J. Gorin, Jr., Princeton senior and national head of the society, to grant a charter to the Washington and Lee chapter, thus making it official.

The petition, circulated under the auspices of The Ring-tum Phi, also made allowance for auxiliary chapters of the Veterans at Hollins, Sweet Briar, and Mary Baldwin.

The advertisement for local members was posted this morning, and response was immediate. The petition advocated immediate payment of a \$1,000 bonus in monthly installments, although it was recognized that the bonus would not be due until 1965.

"We believe that we can enjoy this bonus more now than when we have been killed in the defense of our country," the poster states.

"We believe that the immediate payment of this money will guarantee a regular income of \$300 a month to every man, woman, boy, and girl in this country," the petition stated.

The document also expressed belief in liberty and equality, "es-

pecially for the V. F. W.," and thanked the American Legion for "the example in remunerative patriotism which it has given us."

The final item of the circular advocated a "joint march with the FGSM on Washington as soon as the weather permits us to storm the Capitol steps."

The petition will remain posted on the bulletin board in front of Washington College, to gain signatures until the holidays, it was learned today.

An observed reported that by 9:30 this morning there were approximately 200 signatures affixed to the bottom of the petition, but that an enemy of the VFW tore from the petition two or three pages of signatures so that it would appear that the VFW was barely supported by the student body.

Commenting upon this first evidence of violence an advocate of the VFW said, "This is not the first trouble we shall expect. There are many in this country who will be opposed to the brave Veterans of Future Wars getting the bonus that is due them. We do not expect an easy battle. But truth and justice will win out in the end! And when that happens the VFW will be right there to collect its bonus. On to Washington!"

'Quill' Carries Carter Article

Journalism Prof Writes On Country Correspondents For SDX Magazine

Mr. Richard P. Carter, professor of Journalism and director of publicity for the University, recounts his copy desk experiences in an article, "Those Country Scribes—Bless 'Em," in the March issue of the Quill, monthly publication of Sigma Delta Chi.

As a member of the desk staff of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and as state editor of the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News, Mr. Carter acquired an intimate knowledge of the idiosyncrasies of country correspondents. While he points out some of the ludicrous errors made by these small town writers, he defends their work as a vital part of newspaper coverage, unattainable in any other manner.

A number of practical suggestions for the efficient organization of the state department of the average newspaper are included in the article.

Also featured in the current issue of the Quill is an article, "Newspapers in Flux," by Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Mr. Ethridge discusses the significant changes, past, present, and future, that mark the development of the American press.

Both Mr. Carter and Mr. Ethridge are members of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity. Mr. Carter is a charter member of the local chapter, while Mr. Ethridge was initiated as an honorary member last November.

Presbyterian Church Choir Sings Over Station WDBJ

The choir of the Lexington Presbyterian church, including three members of the University faculty and several students, was heard over station WDBJ, Roanoke, during the broadcast of the First Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Among the members of the local choir are Mr. John A. Graham, Mr. C. H. Lauek, and Mr. G. J. Irwin, members of the faculty, and Bill Karraker, Erskine Sproul, Jack Vinson, Chalmers Vinson, Bob Hoyt, Lewis Williams, and William Derr.

Miss Mary Monroe Penick, the daughter of the treasurer of the University, is director of the choir.

Jimmie Hamilton, manager of the Corner Store, expects to remodel the addition to the store, making it into a soda shop.

'Dictipator' Bolen Eyed by Popeye In New Collegian

The third issue of The Southern Collegian makes its appearance today, featuring a bas-relief photograph of a cartoon, an article by Tom Coley, alumnus, and caricatures of two professors.

Amos Bolen and "Popeye" are brought face in the bas-relief photograph, the student body president's distorted likeness hanging in a picture gallery while the comic sailor looks at him and considers the profession of "dictipating." The cartoon was drawn by Dick Fiske, editor, and the photography work was done by Barclay Dillon.

In "Opus No. 5—Nuts!" Coley writes of the theatre and his experiences as an actor since graduating from Washington and Lee last year. Professors John A. Graham and Leon P. Smith appear in a double page spread under the title, "Fortissimo—Pianissimo," the caricatures again being the work of the editor.

The form of The Collegian is very little changed from preceding numbers which have evoked favorable comments from students and others alike. "Facts and Stuff," "Bits of Verse," "When We Are King," "Claims to Fame," and editorials, are all included in this edition. There are also stories by Allen E. Davis, Jr., Richard Fiske, and Cowl Rider, an article on the movies by Sir Wilberforce, a poem by Oliver Guy illustrated by Dick Steelman, and a larger number of cartoons than have ever appeared in a Southern Collegian.

The illustration on the cover was drawn by Miss Ruth Fiske of New York.

Campus Politics Scored, Defended at Meeting Of Washington Society

"Campus Politics" was the topic of a round-table discussion at the regular meeting of the Washington Literary society last night. Oliver Hickel presented a five-minute talk entitled "In Defense of the Big Clique." Robert Hilton spoke on "An Attack on the Big Clique," and Stewart Johnson discussed "The Non-Fraternity Man's Conception of the Question." An informal discussion of the subject by the society's members followed the presentations.

Hugh Avery, vice-president, acted in the capacity of president in the absence of Stanford Schewel.

It was announced at the meeting that the next session would be held in the browsing room of the library. The reason for the change is necessitated by the reconstruction of Washington College.

Cost of Tickets For Spring Set Will Be \$5.50

Cotillion Club, 13 Club To Sponsor Two Dances And Dansant

Price of tickets for the spring dance set, to be held Friday and Saturday, April 17-18, will be \$5.50, the same as last year, Bill Reuger, president of the Cotillion club, announced this afternoon.

Despite the expense of employing a professional designer to decorate the gymnasium, the cost of the dance set will not be increased, and an orchestra even superior to that of a year ago has been signed.

The opening dance of the set will be sponsored Friday night, April 17, by the 13 club. Tickets for this dance will be \$2.50, and it will last from 9:30 p. m. until 1:30 a. m.

The Cotillion club will sponsor the dansant Saturday afternoon and the dance that night. Tickets for the dansant will be \$1.00, and for the Saturday night dance \$2.00. The dansant will be held from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock and the night dance from 9:00 p. m. until midnight.

Joe Venuti, popular fiddle player, who will bring his band here for the dances, is now making regular weekly broadcasts over nationwide networks of the National Broadcasting company. He played last Sunday night over the Red network from Cleveland and will be heard again on Sunday, March 29, and April 5, at 3:15 p. m. when he plays a half-hour program over WJZ and the Blue network.

\$30 Tuition Fee

In 1842 Is Revealed by Old Catalogue of The University

By BOB INGRAM

A tuition fee of thirty dollars and room rent amounting to \$10 per year were the outstanding expenses in attending Washington and Lee in 1842, it is revealed in comparing the University catalog for that year with the new 1936 edition which was released today. Twelve dollars was the annual cost of fuel and candles; board amounted to \$8.00 monthly; and laundry cost the lad of a hundred years ago ten bucks per session.

Admission requirements in the days of handle-bar mustaches and dark brown derbies included arithmetic (especially vulgar and decimal fractions), grammar, English, and geography. Today, in the realm of rumble seats and Monopoly, fifteen units of organized study are essential for admittance to the University.

Compulsory attendance at prayer meetings each morning and evening was an outstanding feature. On Sunday a student was required to attend lectures on natural theology and the evidences of Christianity. Recitations involving lessons from the Greek and English scriptures were a part of the weekly assignment.

Card and dice games, betting, appearance at horse races, the use of profane language, and intoxication were positively forbidden. Men were ordered to refrain from attending a ball or dancing party during the school year.

V. M. I. cadets and Washington and Lee students were extended the privilege of attending classes, lectures, and exercises of the other institution upon payment of a fee for each class.

Registration a century ago numbered 136 students as compared with 940 in 1936. The student body then had residences in seven states. Today men from thirty-six states are enrolled at Washington and Lee.

The school year in 1842 began on the first day of September and ended on the last Thursday in June. In 1936 the session is scheduled to be approximately two months shorter including the holidays that were not in existence one hundred years ago.

Transfer of the commerce library to the old Y room in Reid Hall has already begun, in order to begin work on the fireproofing of Newcomb Hall during the holidays.

Few Additions Are Made To New Catalogue

The 1936 university catalogue, released today, does not list the two art appreciation courses recently added to the University curriculum by the faculty because the faculty action came too late for them to be included, E. S. Mattingly, registrar, announced this afternoon.

The new catalogue carries specific information regarding qualifications for obtaining of scholarships and a thorough description of the improvements in the reconstruction of Washington college and the University library, and the construction of the Student Union building. The specifications in the bequest of John Barton Payne are also announced. Students may get copies of the catalogue at Mr. Mattingly's office.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Twenty

Ceremonies Are Followed By Banquet at Dutch Inn

Nineteen students and one alumnus were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at the annual initiation exercises of Gamma chapter, held in the new Tucker Hall last night at seven o'clock.

Following the exercises, a banquet was held at the Dutch Inn, at which Dr. R. E. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon college, and Dr. James Fox, head of the Randolph-Macon department of history, were guests of honor. Dr. W. G. Bean, head of the Washington and Lee history department, was toastmaster.

Judge Herbert B. Gregory, of Roanoke, associate justice of the state supreme court, was the alumnus initiated at last night's meeting. Students included:

Lane Baird, Dave Basile, Magruder Drake, David Gilmore, Bob Gray, John Herwick, Omer Hirst, Forbes Johnston, William Martin, John Massengale, Fletcher Maynard, Ken McDonald, Stuart Miller, Herbert Sloan, Frank Stradling, John Thomas, Charles Wilkerson, and Charles Sweet.

Kirsch Takes Handball Title

ATO Wins I-M Swimming Meet; Delt As Second

Sidney Kirsch of the Scorpion was crowned intramural handball champion for 1936 here today as he overran Bob Prugh of the Touring Tigers, 21-13, 21-14 in the singles final.

Kirsch, who had previously upset several seeded men in his march to the finals, consistently kept the ball low to beat out the top-seeded man. Smashing the ball from all angles and showing little sign of fatigue from the fast game which Prugh forced on him, Kirsch went through to win 21-13 in the opener. In the second game Kirsch slowed down the attack of the tiring Prugh and gradually worked on to victory on Prugh's errors.

Officials of the Intramural Board announced following the singles finals that there would be no handball doubles played this year due to the lack of time. Mr. Fletcher, director of physical education, said that the intramural contestants would be busy finishing out the tennis and horse-shoe tournaments and running off the track, baseball and golf events.

Final scores of the intramural swimming meet which were released today showed the Alpha Tau Omega victors by a one-point margin over Delta Tau Delta. In third place was Beta Theta Pi. Alpha Tau Omega's victory added five points to the total which will be included in the point score to be released next week.

Point scores in the swimming meet follow:

Alpha Tau Omega	17
Delta Tau Delta	16
Beta Theta Pi	15
Lambda Chi Alpha	11
Pi Kappa Alpha	7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5
Phi Kappa Sigma	5
Kappa Alpha	5
Touring Tigers	2

Faculty Committee Proposes Abolition Of Finals Address

All Plans for Class Gifts Abandoned, Says Boze

Ed Boze, president of the senior commerce class, declared today that the four senior presidents had abandoned their efforts to have members of the graduating class contribute a gift to the University this spring.

A majority of the seniors were not in favor of petitioning the Executive committee for a portion of the student fund surplus with which to purchase the gift, as proposed by The Ring-tum Phi, Boze said. Previously the fourth-year men had objected to the idea of individual donations on the grounds that too many financial demands were already made upon them by the expenses attendant upon graduation.

Holiday Planned For Convention

Faculty to Give Two Days Off to Students For Sessions

Regular sessions of the Republican mock convention, which will be conducted in the University gymnasium on May 5 and 6, will be compulsory to all members of the student body, the Executive Committee of the Faculty announced today.

Granting the request of the student body that all academic work be suspended for the political assemblies the faculty committee issued the following ruling: "The Executive Committee of the Faculty has received from the Executive Committee of the Student Body a request that all academic work be suspended from twelve-thirty, Tuesday, May 5, through Wednesday, May 6, for the purpose of permitting the holding of the mock convention. The Executive Committee of the Faculty is glad to grant this suspension of classes as requested.

"The Executive Committee of the Faculty wishes, however, to call attention to the fact that justification for the suspension of classes rests on the expectation that all students, unless excused in advance by the Dean's office, will attend and participate in all regular sessions of the convention. Attendance will be checked from time to time during the convention."

Seven-Year Research Of Farinholt and Dutch Colleague Near Goal

Dr. L. H. Farinholt, of the chemistry department, is collaborating with Dr. Daniel Twiss, a Dutch chemist, in experimenting in some heretofore unexplored fields of chemistry. The two scientists expect to finish their research sometime this summer and publish the results in one of the leading chemical journals.

Dr. Farinholt said "The purpose of these experiments is to find a new way of introducing halogen atoms into organic molecules. Although we are working from the standpoint of chemistry only, we hope to find something that will be of medical value. Our results may help in X-ray work, and they may prove to be a new anti-septic."

The two chemists have been working for seven years on this test. For several years they worked in Baltimore, but since Dr. Farinholt's joining the Washington and Lee faculty most of the experimentation has been done here.

After they finish this work, Dr. Farinholt said that he and Dr. Twiss plan to start tests on analogous theories.

To Take Field Trip

Several members of the Lee School of Journalism will leave Saturday for New York on the annual field trip sponsored by the department. The trip consists of visits to the offices of the several press associations and many large newspapers.

Profs Recommend Substitution of Speech By President

ALUMNI PROGRAM TO BE EXPANDED

Reform Urged to Make Graduation Ceremonies Less Tedious

Elimination of the traditional Finals speech this year and the substitution of a brief farewell address by the president of the University was advocated in a report submitted to Dr. Francis P. Gaines yesterday by a faculty committee.

The report, drafted by five faculty members and the alumni secretary, will be voted upon at a forthcoming meeting of the faculty.

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, chairman of the committee which drew up the report, declared today that the new proposal is made with a view to making Finals exercises more intimate and less tedious. He cited the fact that the same plan has been tried with success at a number of institutions in this country, notably at Columbia university.

The tradition of Finals speakers at Washington and Lee was inaugurated in the early days of the University. During recent years, with graduating classes averaging around 140 students, the award of diplomas in addition to the speech has made Finals exercises extremely lengthy.

The Tucker report also advocated a more complete program for alumni entertainment during Finals than the University has previously offered, but cited the fact that the torn-up condition of the University buildings would obviate any elaborate program this year. It suggested that an alumni luncheon be held, to which graduating seniors and their relatives be invited and that a prominent alumnus be asked to address the group.

The faculty group recommended that a special effort be made to get graduates to affiliate themselves with the alumni association.

Members of the committee which drafted the report were Dr. Robert H. Tucker, chairman; Dr. E. F. Shannon, Dr. L. J. Desha, Dr. W. A. Flick, Mr. Charles Light, and Mr. Harry K. Young, alumni secretary.

Edgar Sydenstricker, '02, Editor and Statistician, Dies in New York City

Edgar Sydenstricker, 42, famous Washington and Lee alumnus and brother of Pearl Buck, the author, died last Friday in a New York hospital.

After being graduated from the University in 1902, Sydenstricker advanced steadily until he became one of its most prominent alumni. For three years after leaving school he served as principal of the Chancox, Va., high school, and later edited the Lynchburg Daily Advance and the Washington Labor Gazette. In 1907-08 he was an assistant instructor in political economy in the University of Chicago.

For nearly twenty-five years Sydenstricker was a research director in the field of vital statistics, sociology, and public health, and he was one of the organizers of the health section of the League of Nations. Formerly he was the chief statistician of the U. S. Public Health Service, and was more recently made scientific director of the Milbank Memorial fund.

While a student at Washington and Lee, Mr. Sydenstricker was a leader in the field of scholastic publications. He was editor of The Ring-tum Phi and on the staffs of the Calyx and the Southern Collegian. He took part in other outside activities and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Sydenstricker was born in China in 1881 of missionary parents. Among his survivors are his wife, Phyllis P. Sydenstricker, and two children by a former marriage, Mrs. Luther Lynn Miller and Charles Edgar Sydenstricker of Washington.

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THE SENIOR GIFT STILL HANGS IN THE BALANCE

With the refusal by the senior class to accept the plan proposed by *The Ring-tum Phi* of getting money for a class gift from the student body fund, it appears that the prospect of a graduating class gift is destined for an inglorious oblivion. Previously the fourth-year men had objected to the idea of individual senior donations, declaring that senior expenses were already too great. And now they say that a gift appropriated from the campus tax surplus would be impersonal and meaningless.

We're just beginning to wonder how many seniors were really in favor of a gift in the first place, other than the four presidents. Certainly they are a temperamental bunch. Nevertheless, it still goes that a class gift is a project worthy of the energy and the donations of the over-taxed seniors. At least thousands of other students in thousands of other schools over the country have found it so.

Why don't the boys in the graduating class put their heads together and devise a vaudeville or variety show with which to earn the money for a class gift? We don't know just what sort of talent there is in the senior class, but in every group of 125 or 150 men there is bound to be some clever entertainers. We understand that Tallchick is a whiz of a repartee artist, and that Cy Anderson has a couple of neat acts for the entertainment of friends when he's in the mood for it.

Putting personalities aside, though, we believe the seniors have it in them to put on a fine show and to reveal some of that latent talent that has been suppressed for four years by the local ban against "shining." With a little enthusiasm, the dignified fourth-year men should be able to get up a swell variety show for exhibition during the spring dances—and incidentally to finance this much-debated senior gift.

A SANER ATTITUDE TOWARDS COLLEGE

A writer-to-the-editor in this issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* points out that although a great deal has been done this year towards abolishing certain campus institutions, very little is being accomplished in a constructive way.

To a certain extent we must agree with him. There has been a most encouraging reaction during the past term against many ancient and out-moded fetishes that had become established as minor traditions on this campus. Other similar relics perished years before, and there are others whose precarious existence indicates that they too are headed for a like fate.

There should be few to regret their passing. For without exception they were customs or organizations which had no inherent value, and whose fundamental basis and purpose were unsound. Many of them were vestiges of the much abused "rah-rah" or collegiate era, and others were simply groups whose function had been served and whose existence was no longer necessary.

Washington and Lee is emerging to the status of a full-fledged university. A general tightening up by the administration of the academic and moral restrictions, accompanied by a more adult attitude on the students' part as to the true ideals and values of higher education have contributed to the decline of the "country club" era, the successor or the "rah-rah" age.

That is why Hell Week died out. That is why the Executive Committee for the first time in its career took the initiative this year to abolish the V. C. That is the reason behind the saner attitude of students in general towards certain honor societies and their worth.

Undoubtedly campus progress for the past session has been of a generally negative sort, and there is certainly room for some constructive work now. This awakening should take the form of increased interest in musical, dramatic, literary, and forensic activities.

Finally there should come renewed emphasis upon learning, producing an increase in the level of scholastic standards to make Washington and Lee the peer of any school in the country. For, in the final analysis, the standing and prestige of an institution of learning depends upon its academic demands. Washington and Lee, aware of this fact, has kept its standards high, but the fact that several hundred students this semester failed to make a "C" average, indicates that its students are failing to meet those standards.

This present mania for abolition has some bearing here. It indicates a more adult attitude towards college, which includes a more adult attitude towards studies. Dr. Tucker, in his annual report on scholarship, for the past several years has confirmed this impression. There are other evidences, too, if one looks for them. Altogether, we believe that this new iconoclasm is a desirable thing. The organizations which Mr. "Hopeful" condemns for abolishing so many things are merely preparing the way for the new things that are to come. At the way for the new things that are to come. They are merely clearing the way for progress.

WHY NOT LONGER HOURS FOR THE LIBRARY?

For the benefit of the students in the liberal arts school and for those freshmen who oftentimes find it unable to study in their rooms after 8:00 p. m., we suggest that the Carnegie library operate under the same hours as the commerce library.

When we were freshmen there was many a night that we wanted to study when some raucous soul on the floor above or the room opposite was entertaining his friends with his tap-dancing and gymnastics. And every time we've passed those dorms recently, conditions seemed about the same. To students who can't learn to concentrate under such conditions the library would offer an ideal place of refuge. The quiet and studious atmosphere there is a bit more conducive to understanding that book of Harry Elmer Barnes that freshmen now have in Modern Civilization, than is a room in one of the dorms.

As it is now, after 10 o'clock at night the freshmen have no place to go for this quiet. If the library were kept open—even though no one remained at the desk, the Honor System should be sufficient protection for books on the open shelves.

THE FORUM

THICK NOTEBOOKS

By JOHN BOYNTON PRIESTLEY

Let every man, woman and child, they say to us, have plenty of good thick notebooks, and the opportunity to fill them full of facts and theories, and the world is saved. Let us be forever lecturing and demonstrating and taking notes. If it is a shame that men must work so long and hard, that is because they have so little time and energy for continuing their education. If it is a scandal that men are paid so little, that is because they have not money enough left them for textbooks and laboratory fees and notebooks. Let us look forward to the time when our necessary toil will only occupy us an hour or two, and we can spend the rest of the day educating one another. If men are not wise and good, that is because they have not filled enough notebooks. Find a pile of the thickest notebooks, crammed to the last inch, and you have also discovered one of the wisest and best of men. So runs the creed.

Thick notebooks, however, will never save the world, except that of the manufacturing stationers. There are already too many people solemnly and idiotically taking notes. Most of them would be better employed looking at something or thinking over the subject for themselves. This very week, hundreds of students of English Literature have begun a new page by noting that Chaucer's life may be divided into three periods, or that Cowper, Burns, and Blake are the heralds of the Romantic Revolt; and all of them ought to have been reading something for themselves or trying to write or finding a job of work to do at home. Hundreds more, learning history, have set down page after page of absurdly rationalized accounts of past events—accounts that turn every historical personage into a completely logical creature, when, indeed, they would have learned more about the making of history if they had been told to investigate and describe the latest row in the Tennis Club, for in the midst of that muddle and bawling they would have found Clio herself. And notice what a treacherous subject this is, how insidious its poison. Before I can begin denouncing education, I have thought of a new way of my own, and I have but to persist in thinking and talking about it to find myself facing lecture rooms snowy with open exercise books, all to be filled with notes on the new system. There is no topic that sets more traps for vanity and egoism. Nearly all the talk we hear about education is little more than a display of vanity and egotism: it is Nothing Like Leather all over again; the scientists would have us all students of science; the scholars would turn us into scholars; the philosophers are positive that we cannot do better than become philosophers ourselves. Nowadays I only prick up my ears when I catch a man recommending a system of education entirely different from the one that knocked him into the particular shape he is. And I rarely do prick up my ears.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By BOB WEINSTEIN

Once again this little town settles down to its normal existence, devoid of such colorful characters as wrestlers in cowboy suits and tattooed Harvard men. And incidentally, if you sat near enough to the mat during the tournament, you probably noticed that one of the Harvard wrestlers had a Princeton tiger tattooed on his left shoulder . . . not exactly cricket, old man . . . The Oklahoma grunt-and-groan artists looked pretty dashing in their wild west show outfits, only one or two of the boys had a little difficulty walking in those high-heeled boots, sort of as if they weren't used to wearing them all the time . . . If we ever send a wrestling team out to Oklahoma, we could get even by dressing our boys up in southern colonel hats, droopy black bow ties, long black coats, and white moustaches and beards . . . and even equip each man with a tall mint julep glass . . . that, uh, would be class!

Kingsley Childs of The New York Times had a bit of difficulty filing his copy Saturday night when the wire to New York broke down . . . the Washington Herald got its wrestling story over the phone, which costs . . . Earl Donaldson, a Phi Delt, who left school last year, was here covering the tournament for The Washington Post . . . and Charlie Hamilton of The Richmond News-Leader told us that Cy Young committed a bit of a faux pas in announcing him as a representative of The Times-Dispatch Friday afternoon . . . The Times-Dispatch is Hamilton's opposition paper in Richmond . . . And speaking of that paper, wonder what ever happened to Jimmy (Keeping Up With Jones) Jones, The Times-Dispatch sports columnist? . . . he, nor any other writer for that paper, was anywhere to be seen in Doremus gymnasium all through the tournament . . . his paper, consequently had to use the Associated Press dispatches, the same stories that were sent to hundreds of out-of-town papers all over the country . . . The A. P. stories are fine for general use, but for an important sports event in the state, it seems that The Times-Dispatch should have had special coverage . . .

Short Shots . . .

The annual Kiwanis charity bazaar will be held here all this week on Washington street, in the store formerly occupied by the Lexington Cafe . . . featuring entertainment every afternoon and evening, the bazaar is being held to raise funds for crippled children . . . prominently billed on the program is Mark Robinson, the only student in the show, and "his talking accordion" . . . also a hill-billy band and a colored minstrel show . . . they tell us that over two hundred prizes will be distributed, several dozen a day, to the holders of lucky numbers, and among the prizes is a full-sized electric refrigerator . . . so, if you want to pick up a refrigerator, go to the bazaar . . . admission price is fifteen cents . . . Note to the Raised Eyebrow Department: In the lost and found column of the Rockbridge County News there's a notice to the effect that a dress and a shirt were lost in the Adair-Hutton store . . . tsk! tsk! what goes on down there? . . . See where the two literary societies are vying to see which can attract the biggest audience . . . last night the Graham-Lee outfit had an interesting debate on the pro's and con's of the Big Clique, while the Washington society had for its attraction a contest to see who could best control an unruly audience . . . some kid, eh fun? . . . That huge telephone that was featured in the window display at Rice's Drug store was loaned by the Lynchburg phone company, and is made of solid wood . . . The local bicycle-renting establishment has one of those bicycle-built-for-two gadgets that ought to be just the thing for week-end trips, if you're rugged . . . And only four more days until the Grand Exodus!

Nearby Girls' Schools Enjoy Spring Vacations

In addition to the Washington and Lee spring vacation which begins on Saturday, many neighboring girls' schools are enjoying holidays. Randolph-Macon students began their vacation last Saturday. Southern Seminary girls will leave on Friday, March 27. Sweet Briar and Hollins cease classes on Saturday, March 28, and Mary Baldwin closes on Wednesday, April 8. With the exception of Mary Baldwin College, which will enjoy a four-day vacation, the holidays will extend over a period of ten days.

According to Frank Bowles of Columbia the admission requirements of American universities have reached a dangerously low level.

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

Too Much of Everything

It isn't often that we can sit back and say that we have too much of everything and what'll we do about it, but right now it appears that we have two things in excess: a student fund surplus and a surplus of auditorium plans. Due to all the money being piled up it looks as though the campus tax will take a cut. There might also be a cut in the price of Fancy Dress tickets.

Last year a good deal of money was sunk in "improving the tennis courts." Before any surpluses are looked at with an eye to spending on improvements and such, we would like to suggest that if any money is to be spent or invested, it might be a good idea to establish some scholarships. The use of money in this way is an investment and a good one. No great space need be devoted to expanding the idea, for the benefits and advantages are obvious.

Then to this auditorium business: When the new building plans are finished, we are going to be embarrassed with auditoriums. We've needed an auditorium or two for a long time, but it looks as though we will have more than we can handle. When all the building is over there will be a small auditorium in the student union, one in Washington College; to date we have one in the Troubadour, we have the gym and we have the Chapel.

Thus we seem to have some unnecessary duplication and expense. If it could be arranged, it might be wise to change the plans so

that we can have one fairly large auditorium instead of a smattering of small ones. It is obvious from all this that the Chapel will be used less and less and become more and more an object for the U. D. C. to play with as they will.

The seats in the Chapel are uncomfortable. They always have been and they will probably continue to be. The beckoning hand of other meeting places with more comfortable seats will entice most meetings, particularly the freshmen meetings, into other places. At the risk of becoming sentimental, let us ask that for the freshmen if for no one else, the Chapel continue to be employed as a meeting place during the first few weeks of assimilation.

There is, we think, some value in having those early meetings in the Chapel. The value is not obvious and not something that can be put down in black and white, coldly and logically. Call the value a sense of tradition or of the spirit of the man who did so much to make this University what it is; call it anything you choose. It is there. It will be tempting to discard the Chapel for newer things, but it were better to keep it for this.

We may be mistaken in many of the points in this column, but it seems better to ferret out a danger before the danger is thrust down our throats, before we find ourselves plowing up tennis courts to have them go to pieces or find ourselves wandering mildly curious about the campus trying to find in just which auditorium that meeting is to be held.

Exploring the Campus

By EVERETT AMIS

Alumni Building

One of Washington and Lee's oldest landmarks is rapidly disappearing as work in the razing of the old alumni building is progressing. Tearing down this ancient edifice is the first step in the Student Union Program, but it removes one of the most familiar figures from the campus. Constructed in 1824, the old Alumni building has seen 112 years of service. Little is known of its history until Judge William Mc-Glaughlin of the circuit court and rector of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees, acquired it in 1881, where he lived until his death eight years later. It was purchased in 1894 by James Walk-up, a large property owner who had possession of the V. M. I. site. It was later obtained by Washington and Lee, and was used as

a dwelling place for university officials and students. At that time the back yard of the building was one of the largest flower gardens in Lexington, and close observation today will bear evidences of that in the dwindled remains of several bulb plants.

Later the building was taken over by the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, whose members lived there for several years. Until the razing of the building, complicated mathematical equations and formulas, and Green inscriptions, probably for the convenience of some of the inmates, were seen, faintly penciled, on the attic walls. Then, when the Phi Kappa Sigmas moved out, the building was made into the Washington and Lee Alumni building and remained as such until work began in the University's building plan.

BETWEEN SHEETS

By CHARLES CLARKE
Pinch-Hitting for Bill Hudgins

Dirt is still flying around the University of the South about football—the pros and cons of subsidization. It's been so many years since Sewanee had a championship football team that the students have finally gotten up a petition calling for immediate action on the part of the Board of Regents. Sewanee has never had any subsidization, being practically the only school in the Southwestern Conference that has refused to get out of what Dr. Gaines called "angelic amateurism." Now, it seems, the students have risen in revolt and either want to drop football altogether or install a system of scholarships and aid to football players. Some student even suggested that Sewanee and the University of Virginia and a group of other non-subsidizing schools get together and form their own conference. Shades of Dr. Graham!

Joe Sanders and his orchestra, according to the Vanderbilt Hustler, thinks Vandy is just about "the tops" as far as southern universities go—or as far as the ones he has played at are concerned. The Hustler says, quoting Sanders, "of all the cards on our Southern tour the Vanderbilt audience was the most appreciative."

And this from the Auburn Plainsman about our neighboring Chapel Hill. "As aftermath to Carolina's cheating ring scandal comes the tale of a freshman who came to Chapel Hill without ever having heard of the university's famed honor system. On his first written quiz, given a few days after the close of the rushing period, he was somewhat bewildered by the professor's request for "pledge." He pondered a few minutes, then at the bottom of his paper wrote, in flowing hand, 'Phi Delta Theta.'"

We've always secretly thought so ourselves, but never said anything about it until we ran across the following statement of Slip Madigan, St. Mary's famed football coach, concerning the evils of co-education. Said Slip, "The American University campus (co-ed campus, of course) is breeding an effeminate type of cookie eater."

Our hats go off this week to a Professor Vernon C. Finch, of the University of Wisconsin. Three weeks ago this Cassandra in pants prophesied the following: "A flood more disastrous than that of 1927 threatens the South this year."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Would Abolish Abolitionists

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi.
Dear Sir:

It seems that at last the time has come when the governing forces of our student body have been imbued with the realization long apparent among the majority of the student body that Washington and Lee is far from the liberal institution that the catalogue and other official sources would have had us think it is. Of course Duncan Groner and other outspoken critics, though often only too correct in their contentions, have maintained that Washington and Lee was conservative even to the point of backwardness.

The numerous abolitionists that have taken place under the joint sponsorship of Amos Bolen, ODK, and the Executive Committee are all very good, but hasn't the time come when those interested in reform should do something constructive as well as destructive? There is a broad, virgin field open for the creation of something to supplement the narrow and now barren scope of student life. If ODK is really sincere in its efforts to show leadership, then here is their opportunity.

The musical organizations on this campus, the band, orchestra, and glee club, have long struggled to establish and maintain their position. Perhaps ODK might descend to do its bit toward promoting such a worthy and cultural cause.

The cheer leader has had a hard fight to get cooperation and has received virtually no recognition for his services on this campus. Perhaps ODK might better use their influence to give this man a letter for his services rather than try to belittle one who willingly gives his time and energy for the support of the team.

One could go on enumerating these obvious needs of the school indefinitely, but these two plus need for longer library hours, at least a decent temporary walk back of the college, and other needs should give any conscientious reformer enough to keep him occupied for a good while.

Perhaps, it is a false impression, but it seems to me that the present trend in student reform is to abolish everything but going to classes and holding highly over-emphasized brawls known as dance sets. Whether our potential Utopians have any aces up their sleeve remains to be seen.
Hopeful.

Wants Early Dismissal

Dear Sir:

Why is it that classes must go the full length on the day before spring holidays? Classes aren't over here until 12:30, and one look at a train or bus time-table will show in most cases that it is very difficult to make any suitable connections at Roanoke, Amherst, Staunton, or Lynchburg until late in the afternoon or night. In some cases, an early start of an hour or so will, in the end, make a difference of as much as 12 hours in a student's arrival home. Since we get but one week, and since a one or two-hour start will mean practically an extra day, I think it only fair that the administration consider the possibility of dismissing us a little earlier.

Should classes start at 8:00 o'clock and last 45 minutes, we would have enough time to make connections and get home a good many hours earlier.
Nostalgic

Says Wrestlers "Gyped"

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity of bringing to attention a condition existing on this campus that should be remedied.

Assuming the recent issue of the Ring-tum Phi to be correct, the entire freshman swimming team received numerals, and certainly they deserved them.

On the other hand in wrestling, but eight numerals were awarded—these to the eight regular men on the team. The other boys on the squad who, due to various unfortunate circumstances were not considered good enough to make the team, received no recognition. Most of these boys were out continuously from October 1st to the middle of February, almost five months. Studies suffered, and they worked awfully hard. Everyone knows what wrestling practice at Washington and Lee is. Practice was held consistently on six days a week, and often on seven. It was an unforgivable sin to miss an occasional practice, even during exams or Fancy Dress.

Some of these boys even came out voluntarily after the freshman season had ended, to help work out the varsity for the Southern conference tourney. Some were good and some weren't, yet every freshman on that squad worked hard enough to deserve a miserable scrap of paper.

God knows wrestling meets here are won by sweat and blood and even that isn't paid for.

A Disillusioned Freshman

"Future Veterans" Again

Dear Sir:

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I noted the formation of groups of Veterans of Future Wars (commonly known as the VFW or other campuses. I only hope that a chapter of the VFW can be formed here.

The advantages of such an organization are obvious. We young men who will fight for the Fatherland (or is it Mother Country? The exact gender of this country has always set me puzzling.) in the next war must unite to protect our interests. What we want is immediate payment of the Bonus that will become due in 1965. What good will a bonus do then for those of us who will be killed? The immediate payment of this money will do a great deal to bring the return of prosperity or the revolution, one or the other.

Do not think that collecting this bonus before it is due will be an easy task. There are those in the

Continued on page three

Mat Tournery Nets \$1100 For Olympic Expense Fund

Gross Receipts at NCAA Wrestling Meet Total Over \$1,700

599 STUDENTS BUY SEASON TICKETS

Profits to Be Used to Send Wrestlers to Berlin This Summer

With receipts of \$1,784 exceeding expenses by \$1,100, the 1936 National Wrestling tournament was termed a financial success today by Captain Dick Smith, director of the tournament.

While all the bills have not come in yet, expenses of the tournament are expected to amount to about \$700, leaving \$1,100 to be turned over to the Olympic committee. Washington and Lee had guaranteed the Olympic committee at least \$1,000. Federal taxes on the gross receipts came to \$146.46. The next largest item of expense was the \$132.36 which went to pay the expenses of the referees. Another important item was \$112.00 for printing.

The bulk of the receipts was derived from the sale of 599 season tickets at \$2.20 each. It was estimated that students bought at least 500 of the reserved seat tickets.

More was taken in at the gate Saturday night than at all the other sessions together. The gate for the final round amounted to \$179.00.

Entry fees totaled \$146.00, and the appeal Saturday night for contributions to help send the American wrestling team to the Olympics brought \$29.10.

W-L and VMI Coaches Co-operate in Holding High School Grid Clinic

Coach "Tex" Tilson and members of the Washington and Lee coaching staff will co-operate with Keydet coaches, headed by Bill Rafferty, in the instruction of a football clinic to be held at V. M. I. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Some 40 prep and high school coaches have been invited to attend the clinic as guests of the V. M. I. Athletic association. In addition to lectures, moving pictures, and demonstrations, there will be a scrimmage under actual game conditions between squads of the two institutions on Friday afternoon.

The main program of the clinic has been condensed into the first two days to avoid conflict with Olympic boxing tryouts to be held at Virginia on Saturday.

Fresh Baseball Notice

All freshmen baseball candidates are to report for practice, in the athletic field, at 4:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Cy Young announced today.

Grapplers Laud W-L Customs But Cowboys Prefer Own Dress

By JACK EVANS

"I like W. & L.—but I like Harvard better!"

The N. C. A. A. tournament gave the Washington and Lee students an excellent opportunity to see themselves, their campus, their buildings, and the general "Generals" atmosphere as others see it through the medium of speeches such as the above which is a quote of J. Harkness of Harvard.

Caifson Johnson of Minnesota was heard to remark, "I wish it would start raining so we could be stranded here for a week at least." The Minnesota boys were all for W. & L., and as Earl Thomas put it, "We were treated like kings—or even better."

Wayne Martin, the smooth-looking lad in the riding breeches who copped the top prize at the tourney said that he noticed the dress of the students and wished that there was some way for the students at Oklahoma to be as well-dressed as those of W. & L.

Another "out-West" boy, Nazworthy—of the high-heeled boots and big-hat squad from Oklahoma A. & M.—said that only about one out of twenty wore boots and hats out among the Aggies, but that he preferred his dress to that of the students here.

Carl Kitt and Lee Bogle, both of Southwestern Teachers College, were sold on the idea of the Washington and Lee courtesy as shown by the students, as were Dick Bishop and Howell Scobey of Lehigh who were warm in their



GENERAL GOSSIP

By ZACH KRAMER

For the first time in three years the athletic future of Washington and Lee falls below the optimistic level. Previously Big Blue rooters would breathlessly await the coming of each new year expecting, hoping, and getting better teams. The year 1936-37 holds no such prospect for us.

The football team faces the toughest schedule in its history without the wealth of material of former seasons. The tackling, the blocking, and the defensive work is not as good as last year, and the offensive shows no improvement. The passing will be much better, and with the proper amount of breaks, many of Craft's passes will result in touchdowns.

No longer can we count on Bill Ellis' seventy-yard boots to pull us out of a hole, although Pres Moore is improving rapidly. That is the whole pessimistic side of it—that is, together with the fact that every one of our opponents have become more powerful. No one, however, has ever called a football season right before it started, and perhaps the breaks that were missing last year will be piled on the Big Blue side this fall. We hope so.

It wouldn't be fair to ask for a better basketball record than the courtmen achieved in 1936, but I cannot see how we will have a worse one. Joe Pette and Bill Ellis will be lost, but our three sophomores will be more seasoned, and Bill Borries and Bob Mefford are coming up from the frosh team. With more reserve strength, the Generals may be able to finish a season undefeated.

The wrestlers lose five former Southern Conference champions, a second place man in 135, and a third place man in 125. Only Jack Evans and Carl Arenz will be back from the regular lineup. Even though there will be some splendid replacements, that loss is bound to hurt any team. Kemp and Eaton will strengthen the lighter weights tremendously, and George Lowry may return to school.

The splendid showing Calvert Thomas made in the Nationals stamps him as the man to take Glenn Shively's place. Chester Shively, Butch Levine, and Lebus will fight it out for the 165 pound place, and Likes will fill in the gap Kaplan is leaving. Tubby Owings, of course, will be the heavyweight. This team should retain the Conference championship, but I doubt if it will be as strong as its predecessor.

VMI Scrimmage Friday To End Spring Practice

Spring football practice will be concluded Friday afternoon with the fifth V. M. I. scrimmage, it was learned today.

The fourth V. M. I. scrimmage was held last Saturday, and a Blue and White intersquad practice was held yesterday afternoon. "We permitted every one on the squad to play a major part of at least one game in the V. M. I. scrimmage and intersquad practice," Coach Tex Tilson said today. "We want to give every one an opportunity to show his ability during the spring practice."

The subject of girls they'd seen around brought forth varied comments—but all favorable. Besides the girls in the dime stores and those at the tourney, our visitors apparently didn't see much of the fair sex, but two boys were reported to have made purchases in McCrum's—and at quite frequent intervals—and took a long time to find their money when paying.

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Big Blue Nine Drops Opener To Ohio State

Generals Bow to Buckeyes In Fast Pitching Duel

A shaky first inning cost Emby Dickman a 2-0 defeat in a fast pitching duel with Peters and Edwards of Ohio State on Wilson field yesterday afternoon.

The lanky righthander held the visiting Buckeyes to a lone hit, a single by Spery in the first inning. Coming with three men on base from walks, it produced two runs. Dickman walked the first two men who faced him before bearing down to strike out the following two batters. A passed ball advanced the runners to third, and after Dorris walked to fill the bags, Spery drove in two runs with a single to short center.

The Generals looked good in the field in their initial appearance of the season, but were unable to connect with Peters' curves. Big Blue batsmen managed to garner four hits but threatened only once—in the sixth inning when Iler singled and went to third as Bowlus threw wild on Howerton's bounder. Peters bore down then and struck out Dickman to end the rally.

After his weak first inning Dickman pitched great ball and seemed to get better as the game went on. He struck out 12 Maroons, while Peters and Edwards, who came in the seventh inning, fanned 13.

Mike Tomlin was behind the bat for W. & L. and performed in a capable fashion. The other Generals displayed mid-season form when on the defensive, and no errors were chalked up against the Big Blue.

It was also the first game for the Ohio team, but the Buckeyes had had the benefit of extensive indoor practice. Dye and Raudebaugh of the Maroon infield were stars on the State cage team, and Dye was one of the best quarterbacks in the Big Ten. The games here were the first of a full week for the visitors. Tomorrow they move to the University of Richmond, and Thursday and Friday they play the Maryland nine. They conclude their spring holiday swing through the east with a game with George Washington on Saturday.

The Generals will attempt to break even in another clash this

Soph Baseball Managers Thrilled by New Shirts

Sophomore baseball managers claim the distinction of being the best dressed managers in the south today after their appearance yesterday in new blue sweat shirts with white sleeves.

On the chest in bold white letters is "Washington and Lee, Assistant Manager." Junior Manager Butler proudly announced that nine of the sweat shirts have been purchased for the use of his "assistants," and that already one new candidate has turned out since the new sweat shirts arrived.

afternoon. Joe Pette is slated to take the mound, and Chip Jones and Charlie Skinner will be available for relief duty.

W. and L.	ab	h	r	e	a
Cochrane, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Breckenridge, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Iler, sb	4	1	0	2	0
Pette, cf	4	1	0	2	0
Jones, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Howerton, fb	4	0	0	9	1
Dickman, p	4	1	0	1	3
Cox, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Frazier, tb	3	1	0	0	3
Tomlin, c	3	0	0	10	3

Fauret, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Dye, tb	4	0	1	0	0
Raudebaugh, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Hamilton, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Dorris, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Spery, fb	4	1	0	7	0
Bowlus, sb	3	0	0	3	4
Moser, c	3	0	0	13	0
Peters, p	2	0	0	1	2
Edwards, p	1	0	0	1	2

Summary: Errors, Dye, Bowlus; Hits, off Peters 4 in 6 innings, off Edwards 0 in 3 innings; base on balls, off Dickman 4, off Peters 1; Umpire, Orth.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Continued from page two

country who will oppose us. But have a strong heart. The way to have bonuses paid before they are due has already been paved. We need only to follow in the glorious paths of those patriots of the World War and emulate their noble example. I strongly urge a march on Washington by the combined chapters of the VFW of all the colleges in the country. They may end up by calling on the Veterans of Past Wars to drive us out, but think of all the fun we will have in the meantime.

Speaking of fun, I am strongly in favor of organizing a chapter of the Gold Star Mothers of Future Veterans at Randolph-Macon. The GSMOFV are agitating for free trips to Europe to view the prospective graves of sons yet unborn.

They can really pick out the very best sites this way and think of the boom that it will cause in the real estate business.

Some way might also be found to combine the VFW March on Washington with a march of the Future Gold Star Mothers.

And while we are planning all this we might give many thanks to the American Legion. They don't know what they started!

A. V. F. W.

The Washington and Lee wrestlers rested this week for the first time since October 1.

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Tucker Will Attend Session in Atlanta; To Leave Thursday

Dean Robert H. Tucker will leave Thursday night for Atlanta to attend a two-day meeting of the Southern Social Science Research Conference, it was learned today. The conference, held this year under the auspices of the National Council, will devote its meeting to a consideration of extra-regional controls as applied to social and economic activities of the South.

Such sectional problems as absentee ownership control in financial institutions and extra-regional controls exercised by the Federal government and courts will be studied, Dr. Tucker said. Before the conference adjourns a plan will be worked out for specific research problems in the subject as applied to the States.

Dr. Tucker has been placed on the committee of appraisals and recommendations, of which Prof. James W. Martin of Kentucky is chairman. Other members of this committee are Profs. Albert Keister of North Carolina, H. C. Nixon of Tulane, S. D. Myers of Southern Methodist, and W. E. Gettys of the University of Texas.

Heidelberg Invitation Would Not Be Accepted Is Opinion of Tucker

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, revealed today that no invitation has been extended to Washington and Lee University to attend the celebration of the 55th anniversary of Heidelberg university in Germany.

Dr. Tucker added that he believed that the University would not accept such a bid should it be offered by the German institution.

Invitations extended by the rector of Heidelberg university to some 400 foreign universities, colleges, and learned societies, to attend the anniversary celebration of that institution have been the cause of much controversy. Extreme anti-Nazi propaganda in England caused the German educator to recall all invitations to English universities rather than embarrass them on their stand.

In this country, Harvard, Columbia, Amherst, Michigan, Western Reserve, Vassar, Kentucky, and Cornell have already accepted although Dr. Hendrick Van Loon, distinguished alumnus of Cornell, strenuously objected to acceptance by that institution.

The University of Virginia declined its invitation after papers throughout the country had incorrectly reported that they had already accepted the bid.

PREVUES

The New

Thursday: "I Dream too Much." I mean Lily Pons does, and Henry Fonda and Eric Blore and Eric Blore's seal. Lily Pons proves to be a charming little actress, relying upon only one operatic scene for an opportunity to sing. But for Henry Fonda, cannot say much. He gives the impression of a spoiled ten-year-old. The picture has received fair write-ups, but this previewer was impressed by it as only mediocre entertainment except for the occasional lyrical outbursts of Miss Pons.

Friday: "Preview Murder Mystery." This should be good as the situs is a Hollywood studio set itself; instead of N. Y. or London or Paris or some place for which a special set has to be built for false shots, the location could be any set and a place about which the studio should be thoroughly familiar. And with Reginald Denny and Gail Patrick too. I am glad to see that Reginald Denny is coming back into fashion again, as he always gives enjoyable performances.

The Lyric

Wednesday, first hailed as Tuesday, "First a Girl" was held over a day for the Keydets; and as it is a Gaumont-British, it rounds out the pro-British sentiment for the week. It is the starring vehicle of the highly advertised Jessie Matthews. Disguised as a man, she takes a booking as a female impersonator, and of course, makes a lovely girl. The usual interesting complications arise from her traveling about Europe as a man and having her love affair seriously hampered by the necessity of the masculine attire and disguise.

Note: The recently released Technicolor picture, "The Dancing Pirates," is unique in that the cast uses no more make-up than is normally used on the street (that is for the females, the men use none whatsoever).

Co-Op to Move

The University Supply Store, now located in the main part of Washington College, will move soon to the room now occupied by the museum in the upper wing of Washington college.

Four Moves in One Year Mark Progress Of Y Room

The Y Room is on the loose again!

At last reports it was understood to be harbored inside the temporary alumni building across from the Dutch Inn, but from past experience, it is believed that the ephemeral office may find itself next week lodged in the fastnesses or Wood Creek Valley, or hidden away among the musty tomes of the library basement.

The Christian Work headquarters first exhibited its tendency for transience the middle of last winter, just after the law school blaze. Until that time the Christian workers had occupied a spacious chamber on the first floor of Reid Hall. But when the law department threatened to move in, the Y room was forced to move out, taking up in the old alumni office, which has just been torn down this week.

But the new Y room was needed for the alumni campaign for a new Tucker Hall, and the workers were forced to move in with the anatomy lab in the room just above the journalism sanctum.

The further encroachment of the scientists—and perhaps the stench—drove the Y headquarters back into the law building the first of the year, where they maintained a fairly placid existence for

University Library Buys Virginia Reference Books

Two valuable reference books have been acquired by the library, it was announced today by Miss Blanche McCrum, librarian. They are:

"Virginia Historical Index" and were compiled by Dr. E. C. Swen, librarian of William and Mary.

Containing a complete history of Virginia Genealogy, famous men and events, they form a valuable addition to the library. Frequent references are made in them to Col. William Fleming, a former trustee of Washington and Lee.

To Attend Convention

George Gilleland and Billy Young have been elected to represent Pi chapter, Pi K. A. fraternity, at the regional convention of the fraternity at the University of Virginia, this week-end. Other schools having delegates

six months, being forced to exit again when workmen came to tear down the building last week. So the Y room is now established in the yellow house across the street from the Dutch Inn. How long it will remain there, only heaven—and the Christians—know.

BULLETIN

Joe Pette led the Generals in their 7-4 revenge over Ohio State this afternoon. The W. & L. pitcher won his own game with two home runs and a double-bagger, accounting for six of his team's

are the University of Virginia, the University of Richmond, William and Mary College and Hampden-Sydney.

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scores. The Buckeyes opened up strong in the first inning by driving in a home run, but Pette even-
ed things up in the second by matching it with his first four-base hit.

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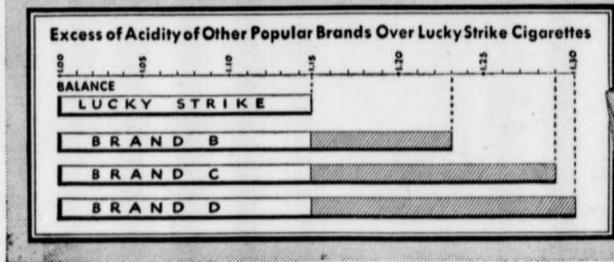
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James Stewart
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