

SPORTS

Wrestlers pointing for feature meet of season with Michigan Monday.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

EDITORIALS

A suggestion for adding honor to the position of valedictorian.

VOLUME XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935

NUMBER 34

Frosh Ringmen Turn in Gloves; No SMA Fight

Coaches Claim Student Opinion Swayed By Oak Ridge Meet

OUTCOME OF POLL CAUSES COMMENT

No Sign of Any Ruling From Faculty On Matter

Upon faculty suggestion to Tex Tilson and Captain Dick Smith, the Brigadier-Staunton Military Academy meet scheduled for Friday was cancelled yesterday because of fear that due to the inexperience of the team, possibility of injuries to the boxers would be great.

Commenting upon the results of the student boxing poll which was taken last week and which disfavored the continuance of boxing at Washington and Lee and favored cancelling the meet with Staunton, the general opinion of the coaching staff seems to be that the students voted in the negative because they had witnessed the frosh-Oak Ridge meet a few nights before in which the freshmen took a terrific beating.

The poor showing of the team, coaches say, made the students think that boxing was not worth while here. If on the other hand the freshman had been fighting a team of their own calibre and had won, it is surmised that the results of the poll would have been entirely different.

Oak Ridge brought to Lexington one of the best teams in the South with three championship fighters in the line-up.

Full-Time Coach Needed
It also seems to be the coaches' opinion that if someone were added to the coaching staff whose only job was to train and drill a boxing team and create a campus-wide interest in the sport, student interest would pick up immediately and candidates would come out in numbers for the squad.

Below are three of the members of the University coaching staff opinions and two faculty members' opinion on the results of the student poll:

"Tex" Tilson, head football and boxing coach—"I feel that the result of the student poll might have been influenced by the fact that our students saw our freshmen pitted against a strong Oak Ridge team which is considered one of the best in the South. Had they been against other inexperienced boxers, all of us would have enjoyed the meet much more. I feel sure that all the coaches at Washington and Lee are willing and anxious to work at whatever assignment they can better serve the school.

"I am in favor of keeping boxing at Washington and Lee. I feel that the freshman schedule can be made after the boxing ability of the frosh team is ascertained by the coach. After this is done the schedule can be made with teams more equal to the calibre of our freshman team of that year. I am very much opposed to any Washington and Lee man ever being subjected to unnecessary punishment because of insufficient training. I know that Lew Martin will stop any fight be-

Managers

Seven men have signed up as sophomore football managers for the coming season. Junior manager Billy Wilson announced today as he urged all others interested in going out to report to him in the gym at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

Even before the spring training grind starts, Wilson will put his managerial staff to work on arrangements for the prep school basketball tournament which will be held March 7-9.

The following aspirants have reported:
Hart Baker, D. T. D.
Bob Thomas, Pi K. A.
Leonard Kaplan, Z. B. T.
Sam McChesney, Sigma Chi.
Charles Mottesheard, Lambda Chi.
Ernest Williams, A. T. O.
Jim Byrd, Phi Gam.

Politics Professor, Pipe Connoisseur, Describes Correct Smoking Technique

J. H. Williams Tells Proper Method of "Breaking Them In"

By R. C. WEINSTEIN

Freshmen may want to know how to break in and care for pipes, sophomores may tell them that they know how, juniors may actually think they know how, and seniors may have a little accurate knowledge on the subject, but a real authority has been found in the person of John Higgins Williams, assistant professor of political science in the University. Mr. Williams has a collection of about 25 pipes, mostly of English manufacture, the prize possession being an immense curved Dunhill, procured for him in London by a former student of the University.

In an interview today, Mr. Williams gave several suggestions that will be of value to every pipe-smoker, and of interest even to non-smokers. In his opinion the only pipes of any real worth are English pipes, for the English do not go in for mass pipe production, but instead carry out their art by hand. In addition to this, only good Italian briar is used, as opposed to the American practice of using all kinds of wood.

The English craftsmen concentrate on the quality of the briar and workmanship of the bowl, while the American manufacturers feature all sorts of gadgets, which are not of any real worth, Mr. Williams pointed out. At any rate, in buying a pipe, be it American-made or English-made, one should be sure that the bowl contains no shellac or paint, but is free from any substance that may impair the flavor.

First of all, it must be remembered that only one brand of tobacco should be used in breaking in a new pipe. After the pipe is broken in any number of brands may be used without any harmful effects. The best brand for this purpose, according to Mr. Williams, is "Imperial Cube Cut"; although this is rather expensive, it is well worth the money, in that it cures the bowl easily and will note bite.

The first day, according to Mr. Williams' method, the pipe should be smoked only once and then laid aside. The second day it should be smoked only twice, and after that very sparingly until the pipe is broken in. No pipe should ever be smoked steadily, but should be allowed to rest quite often. For that reason, the heavy pipe smoker should own at least

Expert Prefers English Makes to American; Owns 25 Himself

two or three pipes.

In order to have a sweet flavor, Mr. Williams recommends the pipe should be cleaned very often, at the very least once a day, but more if possible. It is a good idea, when cleaning, to leave a cleaner in the stem overnight, to absorb some of the tobacco juice. In summing up his advice, Mr. Williams warned against smoking in a strong wind, which will burn out the bowl and give the pipe a bad flavor, and also stressed the fact that a pipe, to have a good flavor, should be smoked slowly and infrequently.

Before the war, Mr. Williams said, pipe smoking in America was not at all popular. To smoke a pipe in the street or in the drawing room was a grave breach of etiquette, and pipe-smoking was confined mostly to the laboring classes. However, when the Americans went over to Europe in 1917 they saw the Englishmen enjoying their pipes and once more aping their English cousins, they made popular what is considered by many the finest of all smoking joys.

Journalists Plan Two Field Trips On February 22

Students to Assist in Publishing Roanoke and Staunton Papers

Two journalism field trips, one to Staunton and one to Roanoke are planned for Washington's birthday, according to Prof. O. W. Riegel, head of the department of journalism. Fourteen students, most of them juniors and seniors taking advanced courses in the school of journalism, will make the trips.

The students will be divided into two staffs each, headed by a student managing editor. In Roanoke the student staff will assist in the publication of the World-News. The other group will take part in issuing the Staunton Evening Leader. Prof. Riegel will be in charge of the students going to Roanoke, while Prof. R. P. Carter will direct the Staunton staff. The student managing editors have not as yet been selected.

Both newspapers which the students will help to edit are planning to feature Washington and Lee in their Washington's birthday issues. The students will assist in all phases of the work of publishing the papers that day. Some students will be assigned to cover regular news stories; others will remain in the offices doing copy reading and writing headlines. In addition the students will write features, editorials, book reviews, and special columns for the papers. Already the students who will make the trips are working on advance copy.

Dean Gilliam Appointed Head of Committee To Improve Entrance Gate

A faculty committee headed by Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students, has been appointed by the University administration to consider plans for beautifying of the memorial entrance of the University. The plans will be presented to the trustees at a meeting in the spring.

Other faculty members on the committee are Dr. Leon P. Smith, head of the department of romance languages; Dr. Robert W. Dickey, professor of physics; and Dr. M. H. Stow, associate professor of geology.

Call for Baseball Men

R. A. Smith, director of athletics, today issued a call for all freshmen and varsity battery men to report Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Doremus gym. Junior Manager Al Durante also announced that all candidates for sophomore manager should report at the same time.

Ohio Debaters Here Feb. 25

Varsity Speakers Discuss Munitions in Opening Contest

With Ohio Wesleyan scheduled to visit Lexington on February 25 for the first debate of the year, the varsity debaters are engaged in intensive preparation.

Washington and Lee will uphold the affirmative side of, Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Take Over the Manufacture and Sale of Munitions in Wartime.

According to Prof. G. S. Jackson, debating coach, Washington and Lee representatives in this encounter will probably be selected from a group composed of Robert Harper, David MacDonald, Harry Philpott, Emil Cannon, and William Wilbur.

Another block of men are preparing themselves for a Southern tour on the negative side of "Resolved: That All Collective Bargaining Should be Negotiated through Non-company Unions, Safeguarded by Law." They include James Blalock, Charlie Clarke, Robert Cooper, and Edwin Markham. The trip will include debates with Duke, Louisiana State, and Tulane, and will begin the second week of March.

Glee Club Plans Reorganization

Graham Resigns as Director of Group Because of Ill Health

A complete reorganization of the Glee club, necessitated by the resignation of Professor John Graham as director, was announced this morning by Dave Bennett, president of the organization. Mr. Graham was forced to resign because of ill health.

In the future, according to Bennett, the Glee club will be a more compact group with a director chosen from among the members. Mr. Graham will continue to act as faculty adviser for the club. Membership will be limited to between twenty and thirty members, chosen from the best of the present group. The size will then be arbitrarily fixed with the emphasis on quality rather than quantity of voices.

Bennett also stated that a large number of concerts are to be scheduled for the spring, although no definite dates have as yet been announced. The hour of meeting for practice will also be changed in order that more members may attend.

Since Mr. Graham announced his resignation just before Christmas the Glee club has been in a practically dormant state. At the beginning of the school year the membership was around 75, but this has gradually been cut down.

'Merrily I Roll Along,' Says Tom Coley As He Lands Stage Job

Tom Coley, who left the University at mid-term after completing requirements for his degree, is now a member of the cast of the Philadelphia production of "Merrily We Roll Along." The play, by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, is one of the most successful of the current season.

Although Coley was recognized as one of the students most interested in drama on the campus, he never took part in a Troubadour production while he was here. However, he served as dramatic editor of the Southern Collegian for two years.

Before coming to Washington and Lee Coley attended the University of Pennsylvania.

Collegians to Play At Lexington High School Dance on February 15

The Southern Collegians, Washington and Lee dance orchestra, will play on Friday, February 15 at a dance sponsored by the Monogram club of the Lexington high school. The dance will be held at the Mayflower Inn.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mike Perna, will be made up of eight or nine pieces.

Gracie Found Dead

Gracie Lee, two and a half years old, mate of Washington and Lee's famed albino squirrel, Peter Washington, died yesterday afternoon at her home in the biology laboratory. Doctors said death was caused by a blood clot in the right ventricle of the heart.

Born in Rockbridge county, Miss Lee came to Lexington at an early age. She became the mate of Peter Washington at the age of six months, bringing to the biology laboratory all the charm and grace that a well-trained pet can have.

She was an honorary member of T. K. I., biological society.

Miss Lee is survived only by her mate, their union having been blessed by children (to the dismay of the entire biology staff).

Burial will be made today in a jar of formaldehyde in the biology stock room. Plans have been made for the perpetuation of her memory, and Miss Lee has already been skinned and will be stuffed for preservation.

Sproul Elected President Of Graham-Lee Society; Payne Bequest Discussed

In its regular weekly meeting last night, the Graham-Lee Literary society installed the following officers: A. A. Sproul, president; H. W. Roberts, vice-president; J. S. Hoyt, secretary-treasurer; D. L. Maulsby, censor. The special feature of last night's meeting was a discussion on "The Payne Bequest," which was led by Robert Morris.

Upon installation, Sproul expounded his views of the prospects of the society for the coming semester, stating its present defects and showing how it can be improved. The new vice-president then submitted a program prospectus for the coming semester, which was accepted with a single correction.

The prospectus: February 19, Dr. Hoyt on "Birth Control"; February 25, play reading; March 4, public speaking on current events; March 11, practice in speaking types; March 18, tryouts for debate with Washington Literary society; April 1, addresses-public speaking; April 8, practice in speaking types; April 15, debate in society; April 22, debate with Washington society; April 29, poetic or dramatic readings; May 6, mock trial; May 13, parliamentary law bee; May 20, final celebration.

Because of the wrestling match with Michigan, the meeting next week, featuring a talk on "Birth Control" by Dr. Hoyt, will be held on Tuesday instead of Monday, the usual day. To this talk the society not only admits non-members, but cordially invites the entire student body.

The "final celebration" which is mentioned in the prospectus will, more than likely, be a banquet.

'Bruno' Guilty, Believe Senior Lawyers

Seven of Nine Questioned Expect Conviction; Possible Mistrial Predicted

By MARTIN CROMOY
Bruno Richard Hauptmann hasn't the chance of the proverbial snowball, Washington and Lee senior lawyers believe.

Inquiries into the chances of the German ex-carpenter of beating the charges of kidnaping baby Lindbergh and murdering him showed an overwhelming majority of campus legal opinion holding that Hauptmann is a doomed man. The jaws of Jersey justice are being readied to snap at the man charged with perpetrating the most famous crime in modern history, according to a consensus of opinion here.

Legal Opinion

Here are the opinions offered by representatives members of the senior law body:

Rudolph Bumgardner, Jr. — If the jury weighs the evidence properly they'll bring in a verdict of guilty.

Eli Finkelstein — If the crime had been committed against ordinary people it would result in a mistrial. Due to the character of the people harmed, the jury will bring in a verdict of guilty.

Harvard Smith — Hauptmann will undoubtedly be convicted. Jack Ball — He won't be convicted of first degree murder. There

is a possibility of a mistrial. Meredith Graham — Hauptmann will be convicted.

George Hohannes — Hauptmann will be convicted of first degree murder.

Say Conviction Sure

Alex Harwood — I think that from the chain of circumstantial evidence that has been produced, Hauptmann will undoubtedly be convicted.

Edwin Coulbourn — Although there are too many little facts left unconnected, I think that the jury will convict him. I think that he will get a life sentence.

William Homberg — I think that he will be acquitted. The State's evidence is entirely circumstantial and Hauptmann's lawyer has disproved a good deal of it.

W. H. Moreland, dean of the law school, declared, "If Hauptmann is acquitted, the case will prove the biggest bust in the history of criminal procedure. If he's convicted, it will be the most famous conviction ever won on circumstantial evidence. The case was presented magnificently on both sides."

'Jury' Votes Guilty

A jury of persons familiar with the evidence presented in the trial was selected by this correspondent and all twelve men offered a verdict of guilty. Upon being questioned, individual members of this unofficial jury voiced the opinion that the State had proven

April 26 and 27 Set For Spring Dances

Faculty Will Present Play February 26

Cast of "Tomorrow Appears" Includes Barnes, Jackson, Smith Foster

February 26 has been set as the date for the production of "Tomorrow Appears," the play by Prof. L. E. Watkin, of the English department, which will be presented here by a cast composed largely of faculty members.

The play is being sponsored by the Troubadours, but it is not one of the two regular Troubadour shows of the year and admission cannot be procured by Campus Tax cards, Mr. Watkins points out. Proceeds of the performance will be used to purchase additional equipment for the dramatic group.

Only six players, four of them members of the faculty, compose the cast. Practically all are major parts and allow abundant opportunity for the display of professional dramatic talent, Mr. Watkin points out.

Faculty members of the cast are: Dr. Leon P. Smith, head of the romance language department; Mr. F. J. Barnes, assistant professor of political science; Mr. George Jackson, English instructor; and George Foster, student instructor in English. Miss Mary Monroe Penick, daughter of the University treasurer, and Thomas Folger Thomas, a member of the freshman class, complete the cast.

Ticket sales for the production will be announced in the near future, according to John Beagle, business manager of the Troubs.

Phi Beta Kappa Names Election Meeting Date

New men will be elected to Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting of the society to be held in the physics room of Reid hall February 23 at 7:30 p. m., Dr. Livingston Waddell Smith, secretary of Virginia Gamma chapter, announced today.

Last year thirteen students were initiated to membership. Seven were seniors in the academic school, three in the school of commerce, two in the law school, and one in the science school.

Year before last, six academic students were honored for their scholastic achievements, along with three members of the commerce class, two scientists and one lawyer.

Moreland Praises Both Sides; Cites Circumstantial Evidence

Hauptmann guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

W. H. Ackerly, commonwealth attorney for Rockbridge county, offered the following statement: "Judging from what the newspapers have published, the State has drawn up a most conclusive case of circumstantial evidence."

Campus opinion as voiced by the freshmen showed a strong feeling that Hauptmann would be convicted of first degree murder, while an informal poll in various fraternity houses revealed the same.

Jurors Get Case

Hauptmann's fate will be placed in the hands of the jury today. Considering the fact that over seventy-two hundred pages of evidence has been offered to the court, the jury is expected to take some time in reaching a verdict.

P. A. D. Pledges

Ah! A. I.
Brownell, C. O.
Brydges, J. E.
Dillon, D. W.
England, F. M.
Glover, J. H.
Sprague, C. W.
Stover, E. E.

Dates Moved up to Avoid Conflict With Lent

ORCHESTRA DEALS TO START AT ONCE

Faculty Committee Advises Postponement Because Of Late Easter

Spring dance dates have been definitely set for April 26 and 27, Stewart Buxton, Cotillion club president, announced today. The dances come later than usual this year because the faculty social affairs committee was unwilling that the set be held during Lent. Easter Sunday is April 21.

Buxton promises an outstanding dance set, but is not ready to disclose any plans yet. There will be three dances, formals on Friday and Saturday night, and a dansant Saturday afternoon.

Now that the date has been definitely fixed, final negotiations for an orchestra will be pushed at once. The late April dates were decided upon following several recent meetings with Dr. L. J. DeSha, chairman of the faculty social affairs committee.

Old Law School Limestone Sold

Church Acquires Option On Material From Tucker Hall

An option on the limestone blocks removed from Tucker Hall has been taken by the Vestry of the Lee Memorial Episcopal church, to be used in the construction of a recess chancel. Definite plans for the proposed addition have not yet been made, but purchase of the blocks, which conform exactly with those of the Memorial church, is practically assured, according to officials of the University.

Since the chancel addition is not to be made within the near future, the stone will remain stored on the raised terrace on the northern extremity of the campus, between Washington and Lee and V. M. I.

The broken limestone removed from the foundations of Tucker Hall is being utilized in the construction of a retaining wall on both sides of the road along the rear of the campus. This is being done to prevent erosion along the roadway and to aid in building up and leveling the back campus, officials declare.

Finals Appointments

Officers of Finals for June, 1935, have been named by Lewis Martin, president of the set. They include John Dean and George McGeary, vice-presidents; Joe Magee, secretary; and Jim Brown, publicity director.

Diggers Find Purgatory

Foundations of Old Dorm Unearthed Beneath Tucker Hall

Remains of North Dormitory, a one-story brick structure that stood during Civil War days on the northern end of the campus in the position recently occupied by Tucker Hall, have been unearthed by workmen removing the remains of the burned law building. The foundations, of well-preserved brick, were within and beneath those of Tucker Hall.

The dormitory, built some time before 1850, was popularly known as "Purgatory," in contrast to "Paradise," the administration building, at the other end of the campus. It was torn down shortly before 1900 to make room for the law building.

Some of the University's most distinguished alumni were occupants of "Purgatory" during their undergraduate days at Washington and Lee.

The Ring-tum Phi

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GIVING DUE SIGNIFICANCE TO THE VALEDICTORY

When only thirteen seniors could be rounded up last spring to elect one of two candidates for valedictorian, it was evident that the election was little more than a farce that detracted from the honor of the position and cast reflections upon the intellectual interests of the graduating class and the traditions of the University. True, a most worthy and capable candidate was accorded the position, but most of the honor and significance that should belong to the office of valedictorian is necessarily lacking when less than ten per cent of the graduating class are interested in seeing how it is filled. To allow the elections to continue to be farcical will be to demonstrate a sickening stagnation of what were once vital intellectual and traditional forces. If the students are unwilling to make fitting use of their elective power, then it behooves the faculty to take over the appointment of the valedictorian. This admission that college seniors are concerned only with the "rah rah" side of campus "achievements" and vote only in a clique line-up, however, would be humiliating to make. If the election of the valedictorian were differently treated, with more of the competitive element injected, perhaps it would more nearly achieve its purpose, which is not merely to name a student who will say sweet and sad words to assembled parents but is to have the senior class identify an outstanding man whose character and record embodies the best traditions of university life. A good way to attempt this revitalizing would be to have men desiring the honor submit their names as candidates a week before the elections are held, as all men running for general student body offices are required to do. Then publicity could be given the elections, more interest would be aroused, and thus more honor and significance would attach to the selection. This is no suggestion that the office be henceforth listed as another of the political plums, but the campus politicians should have enough sense of decency to keep their hands off an election of this type. Even clique control would not be much worse than the present system whereby the man who can persuade the most fraternity brothers to attend can win. The faculty certainly must feel that the present rottenness is intolerable. The Ring-tum Phi expresses this request that the faculty consider the matter of requiring public announcement of candidacy or some other method of its own for restoring the valedictory to its rightful position of honor and meaning.

THE GLEE CLUB FACES A CRISIS

It will be interesting to see what the future of the Glee club will be now that the retirement of Mr. Graham as director has been definitely announced. Although Mr. Graham will continue to act as faculty adviser, his position of active leadership will be difficult to fill, for there is no man on the campus more skilled in music or devoted to it. Perhaps under student leadership, however, problems that have hampered the club immeasurably will be smoothed out; all this remains to be seen. The decision, too, to reduce the membership from around seventy-five to twenty-five is an interesting one, the results of which are awaited. The Glee club has been one valuable cultural influence on the campus during the past several years, and it is hoped that under the new arrangement its beneficial program can be continued and enlarged for the benefit of its members and in behalf of the University as a whole.

We sort of hope now that Hauptmann will be acquitted, just so we can twit the senior lawyers.

ACCEPTABLE PICKERS OF PLUMS

One outstanding healthy result of the spirited political campaign of last year and the apparent formation of the parties on similar closely drawn lines this year is the unusual care that must be given to selecting good candidates. No longer is the prime topic when making out the clique slate whether this or that house has the office in question coming to them; the politicians are forced to consider first of all a man's ability and how he stands with his fellow students. Perhaps campus popularity will be tnduely emphasized, but that is inevitable in any election where the choice rests with the people. The evils of campus politics arise when nomination on the basis of "turn" and political dexterity is tantamount to election. Opposition such as both cliques will probably have to face this year, however, will deal harshly with all candidates who cannot fend for themselves in a rough and tumble political fight on the strength of their own popularity and record. On the whole, of course, issues will be decided on strict party lines, but as long as there is some assurance that a weak man will get licked the political life of the student body will remain relatively healthy, as campus politics go.

WHERE STRETCHING A POINT CONTRADICTS A POLICY

The spring dance set, the dates of which have been definitely fixed for April 26 and 27, comes unusually late this year because Easter is late and the faculty social committee is unwilling that any such major university social function be held during Lent. The faculty evidently attaches much more importance to Lent than the student body does, and is stretching a point to delay the dance so long. In fact, it strains so far in this direction as directly to reverse its avowed policy of dance "decentralization," forcing spring dances and Finals to within almost a month of each other. There are evidences, however, that the Cotillion club will sponsor an unusually good set of dances this spring. The date set is a satisfactory one academically speaking, for it is a good break between spring holidays and the end of the term and comes just before the average student is ready to start more intensive work in preparation for exams. Then, too, the most pleasant weather of the entire year is assured, as nearly as pleasant weather can ever be assured. How the drive for the new three-day Finals will be affected can not be forecast, but it is possible that student interest and enthusiasm for a splendid Finals will be stimulated by an enjoyable spring set. This latter now looms foremost and, though over two months off, is something to look forward to—after spring holidays, of course.

THE FUTURE OF BOXING HERE IS MADE APPARENT

Whether the pressure of public opinion backed by faculty conviction was responsible for the premature termination of the freshman boxing season, or whether the decision reflects a sensible attitude on the part of athletic officials regarding the proper place of intercollegiate sports in undergraduate physical activity makes little difference, for either source of action is effective. Dropping intercollegiate competition in freshman boxing for the rest of this season was undoubtedly a desirable step. Perhaps it will lead to the abandonment of boxing altogether within a year or two, a course not to be regretted unless the sport can be put on something like the same plane that wrestling occupies, with its well-taught and well-trained teams and its great appeal to men wishing to participate. Under such circumstances, the more serious student objections to boxing as an intercollegiate sport would be removed. It should be said, too, that no Washington and Lee coach ever worked harder and with more enthusiasm in the face of so many handicaps than Lewis Martin, who has done all that could be expected and much more besides.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

Waiting for the Supreme Court to decide on the validity of the gold clause is like waiting for a Calyx deadline. "There's always another chance."

The "Dumonts" in the current movie are munitions-makers. And what about "The Dumonts' Naples?"

Incidentally, what would the students of constitutional law (and of economics) guess as to the outcome of the Gold cases?

Maybe the position of valedictorian should be made a political plum. It certainly rates as high as some of the jobs for which there is a terrific scramble.

The census of campus hours undertaken by The Ring-tum Phi has begun under the direction of the student body. It is hoped to have for publication next Friday or Tuesday the names of all people who allow their dogs to run wild on the campus. The task, however, is one of considerable magnitude.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Dirty Work

We were listening to Johann Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 6," and the thing smacks of thievery. The first few bars are exactly like our very, very own "College Friendships," which is alleged to have been swiped from New York University's "Palsades." The whole matter seems to make us lose our faith in the honesty of man.

Charity

Here's a Hell Week story that you might have missed. A goat was sent over to Dr. Desha to ask him for something to eat, and not knowing the boy, Dr. Desha figured that he was a vagrant, and pitied him as such. He asked the unfortunate youth what he was doing in Lexington, and how he happened to come here, to which the boy answered that he had come to Lexington to do some work but that he had not found any yet. (You professors ought to watch out for guys like that and give them plenty of work, so that they won't say such things!) Finally, Dr. Desha gave the freshman twenty-seven cents, and wished him lots of luck. We hope the beggar spent it on good, substantial food, and not on a banana split or such foolishness.

False Alarm

A few nights ago Dean Gilliam was awakened by a telephone call from a neighbor who told him that his stable was on fire. Dean Gilliam hurriedly went to save his property, but the blaze turned out to be a fire on the athletic field, around several freezing pledges were toasting their escapades. (No, no, Manning, it's all right—escapades mean adventures.)

Go-Climb-A-Tree--Department

Paris, Feb. 6 (AP)—A complaint by the National Alliance for Increasing the French Population, against the nude dancing of Joan Warner, 22-year-old American entertainer, may result in the young woman's prosecution.

Surprise

When the Washington and Lee wrestlers went down to Raleigh to meet N. C. State, they didn't know exactly where the university was, so quite by accident, they tell us, they drove up to St. Mary's College for gals. The president of the college was mildly surprised when he was told that the young men who had come to wrestle wanted to know where they were going to stay.

Fashion Note

We just saw our butler strutting down the street with a copy of "Esquire" under his arm. Once again does Washington and Lee merit the title of best-dressed college in the country.

Flash!

One of the cases in the chapel museum contains the tail of Traveller. Requiscat in pace!

Pennies

Red Nichols and his Pennies were quartered in Lexington for a short time Saturday night. He and Mal Hallet played over at the University, and they tell us that the boys over there preferred Mal to the Pennies.

Squelcher

This is one on Tallichet, that dazzling combination coat and pants man. He was walking down one of Lexington's finer streets when an urchin accosted him and asked for a nickel. Our well-dressed youth raised an eyebrow and said, "Son, this is my side of the street!"

Z-Z-Z-Z

One of the boys has been puzzling over these Ovaltine ads. He read that if you were tired, could not sleep and drank Ovaltine, you'd wake up fresh and ready for the day's work. What's worrying him is, what happens if you wake up and still feel tired?

Bus Joke

This is a bus schedule joke to end all bus schedule jokes. On Saturday an old man of some seventy years came bursting into McCrum's. "Say," he gasped, "when does the eleven forty-five bus leave?" The gent behind the grill snapped back. "At a quarter to twelve!" Whereat the old rip said "Thanks!" and rushed out whence he had come.

Professors' Hobbies

The students have their little Y. M. C. A. room (despite the fact that they don't know from one day to another whether it will be in Dr. Gaines' office tomorrow or in the woodshed); the faculty have absolutely no place in which they can get together. I don't know of another university in the country which hasn't some sort of faculty club. Of course there is always the chance that some student will come along some day and will be inspired by the sights to be seen in our museum, and on account of this it would probably be fatal to use what rubbish the museum contains for ordinary kindling wood as it should be used, but at the same time the faculty goes without any club-room, and it's a case of going home to the wife whether they like it or not, unless they resort to some of our more "fashionable" coffee shops, most of which are

"T" Trouble

Up at Cornell there is a student with what is believed to have the shortest name anywhere. He is from China, and his name is Mr. Continued on page four

THE GENERALS CAN'T TAKE IT



OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

Relics and Rubbish

There is a good deal of mousing on this campus about what we haven't got, and at the same time there is the most flagrant waste of what we have got that I have ever encountered. While the administration strains at gnats on saving a penny, they allow a quarter of Washington College to go unused, cluttered up with a lot of unlovely and completely worthless junk which goes under the guise of a museum. I don't know anyone who has ever been in there, and I doubt if those few who have visited the place have known any more when they got out than they did before they happened in either by accident or by some mental lapse.

On entering the place one encounters a great prehistoric animal which may or may not be a dinosaur. He sits on his tremendous tail, and like a great many people, seems only to take up a good deal more room than wisdom would seem to dictate. Around the walls, which some day I hope, will fall and smash the whole business to bits—and it's in fair way to doing just that right now—are lined a vast collection of pebbles, reminiscent of the days when all of us collected in our pockets as much dirt and junk as could be squeezed in. Each of these pebbles is carefully labeled, though great age has made the labels well nigh unintelligible by now. And then around the floor or hanging from the walls are hunting trophies, all of which call to mind the much-publicized hunting expeditions of the late Teddy Roosevelt. When we are putting up new buildings and talking about making both ends meet, it seems to me that space which is obviously wasted would be put to some use.

The students have their little Y. M. C. A. room (despite the fact that they don't know from one day to another whether it will be in Dr. Gaines' office tomorrow or in the woodshed); the faculty have absolutely no place in which they can get together. I don't know of another university in the country which hasn't some sort of faculty club. Of course there is always the chance that some student will come along some day and will be inspired by the sights to be seen in our museum, and on account of this it would probably be fatal to use what rubbish the museum contains for ordinary kindling wood as it should be used, but at the same time the faculty goes without any club-room, and it's a case of going home to the wife whether they like it or not, unless they resort to some of our more "fashionable" coffee shops, most of which are

so dirty and stinking as to turn the stomach of an experienced pig.

Despite the fact that a large part of the faculty and administration are screamingly rabid Democrats, there never was in the history of any party or administration so rigid a policy of laissez-faire as the one which has been adhered to in the past of this university. Anything which existed has been ipso facto right and could not be changed. Because a lot of junk has been foisted upon a somewhat naive student body as a museum, then it will probably stay there until Washington college burns down, but perhaps within the next quarter century the spirit of reform will seep into our thinking here.

Just after the war an alumni committee took it upon themselves to raise money to erect memorial gates which now stand at the entrance of the campus. The amount raised was approximately half the amount which the Chemistry building cost, but no one thought to inquire where all the money went. In excess of \$15,000 was raised for the two gates, and despite war prices, someone must have considerably profited by their erection.

Perhaps it is just a coincidence, but in our circumstances it does not behoove us to waste what we've got, and until we stop that procedure, we had better lay off gassing about what we haven't got. A faculty club could be a reality in a minute if the administration would realize that no good at all is got out of the junk which it has sheltered for these many years. If necessary a nominal fee could be charged the faculty for membership, enough to hire a dump cart and haul the dinosaur away to his fathers and then put a few chairs in. I don't advocate the relegation of real relics to the dump heap, but the distinction between relics and rubbish around here seems somewhat muddled.

Chi Gamma Theta Holds Initiation Rites Tonight

The pledges of Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemical society, scheduled to be initiated at 7:30 tonight, include Paul H. Hardy, M. Z. Kaplan, Souther Tompkins, Robert R. Radcliffe, Robert V. Cole, R. R. Miller, and H. E. Sloan. A. M. Clinch will serve as chairman of the initiation ceremony and will be assisted by Sidney Lyons and Lloyd Watkins. The annual banquet of the fraternity will be held in April.

Hangovers

By BOB WHITE

The present "Reign of Terror" at Washington and Lee makes the following information sound a bit like treason, or an attempt to lose a worthy number of our first-year men who are at the present moment "beneath the paddle."

"Hell Week is Illegal." From the University of Colorado we recently learned that the old and much-discussed question of whether or not Hell Week should be abolished has become a past issue. The state statutes forbid it. (From the Compiled Laws of Colorado, 1921)—

"6701. Hazing Unlawful.—Sec. 69. It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in any of those practices commonly called hazing or in any acts of torturing, tormenting, or in any way mistreating a fellow inmate, employee or student.

"6702. Punishment for Hazing.—Sec. 70. Any person found guilty of the violations of the provisions of the first section of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon conviction be fined not less than five nor more than fifty dollars.

"6703. Punishment for Hazing in State Institutions.—Sec. 71. Any officer, teacher, or student connected with any of the state institutions of this state who shall be found guilty of violating the provisions of this act, shall, if a teacher or employee, be dismissed from the further service of such state institution, and if a student, his conviction shall work expulsion from the state institution he may be attending, in perpetuum."

"6704. Provides for the jurisdiction of any justice of the peace in any county where the hazing might have occurred.

"6705. Duties of Faculty of State Institution.—Sec. 73. Any complaint of the violation of the provisions of this act coming to the faculty, board of control, regents, trustees or officers of any state institutions of this state shall be inquired into by them, and it shall be their duty to expel students who may be proven to have been engaged in "hazing," torturing, torturing or mistreating their fellow students, notwithstanding no conviction may have been had before a justice of the peace for the same offense." A following clause says that the law shall not apply to penal institutions.

A recent news flash from Sarah Lawrence states that Yale men have challenged petite Sarah Lawrencers to a polo match. This sounds very much like the first step of a great movement that will develop new and unlimited fields for athletics. Think of the possibilities — Sweet Briar Smashes Through for Ninth Straight— Continued on page four

Matmen Beat Duke, N. C. S.; Bonino Stars

Heavyweight Scores Last Minute Victory in Both Meets

Washington and Lee's Southern Conference champion wrestlers were triumphant once more as they defeated North Carolina State College 14-12, and Duke University 19-11.

Hugo Bonino, unlimited conference champion last year, and captain of this year's wrestling team, proved his claims to these titles when he gave the Generals a last-minute victory in both the State and Duke meets.

Last year at Navy, Bonino defeated Brooks in two minutes and 53 seconds before a crowd of 4,000 people and changed the score from an 11-16 defeat to a 16-16 tie. In Raleigh, on Friday night, history repeated itself, and Bonino pinned Kubisa in one minute and 50 seconds, changing the score from a 9-12 defeat to a 14-12 victory for the Blue and White. Then, just to prove that his "pull-it-out-of-the-fire" system was not an accident, Captain Bonino threw Kraushaar in one minute and 39 seconds to change the score from a possible tie to a 19-11 victory for Washington and Lee over Duke.

Glenn Shively met Canup, the boast of State, and one of their undefeated wrestlers, and won a decision with a time advantage of 9 minutes and 27 seconds.

In the Duke meet, Thomas, 118-lb. wrestler, stepped up to the 126-lb. class and threw Kellog in 6 minutes and 27 seconds. Basile, Shively, Seitz, Thomas, and Bonino won their bouts.

Summary of the N. C. S. meet: 118—Thomas, W. and L., defeated Bell with a time advantage of 9 minutes and 16 seconds.

126—Kerr, State, defeated Crew with a time advantage of 2 minutes and 44 seconds.

135—Krach, State, defeated Lowry with time advantage of 3 minutes and 43 seconds.

145—Shively, W. and L., defeated Canup with a time advantage of 9 minutes and 27 seconds.

155—Arenz, W. and L., and Troxler, State, wrestled to a draw in two extra periods.

165—Seitz, W. and L., and Furr, State, wrestled to a draw in two extra periods.

175—Croom, State, defeated Levine with time advantage of 4 minutes and 45 seconds.

Unlimited—Bonino, W. and L., threw Kubisa in 1 minute and 50 seconds.

Summary of the Duke meet: 118—Stevenson, Duke, defeated Taylor with a time advantage of 1 minute and 47 seconds.

126—Thomas, W. and L., threw Kellog in 6 minutes and 27 seconds.

135—Basile, W. and L., defeated Satterfield with time advantage of 6 minutes and 2 seconds.

145—Ardolino, Duke, defeated Lowry with a time advantage of 3 minutes and 5 seconds.

155—Shively, W. and L., defeated Chandee with time advantage of 6 minutes and 8 seconds.

165—Seitz, W. and L., defeated Haines with a time advantage of 9 minutes and 36 seconds.

175—McGrall, Duke, threw Levine in 46 seconds of second extra period.

Unlimited—Bonino, W. and L., threw Kraushaar in 1 minute and 39 seconds.

Big Blue Breaks Jinx In Beating Gobblers; Fields to Rejoin Team

After three heartbreaking setbacks, the Washington and Lee varsity basketball quintet broke their unlucky streak, and took the V. P. I. Gobblers into camp, 29-22, at Blacksburg last Saturday.

In the first half the Big Blue looked like the champions that they are and prevented the home team from making a field goal. Behind 4-17 at the half, V. P. I. put up a spirited rally on a demoralized team and crept up to 18-19, but from there on the Generals got their bearings and took the game.

"The team has done marvelously well considering the condition it's in," said the veteran Coach Cy Young. "The margin of the four games they lost totaled only 10 points, and with different breaks, we would have been undefeated. If we win one more conference game, we are practically assured of a berth in the tournament, so the Generals will be out after the scalp of N. C. State Wednesday night."

Bobby Fields intends to rejoin the squad by February 18. Fields will prove a big asset in the tournament, if the champs make it this year.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Anybody Can Be a Winner, So Let's Be Different—Frank Merriwell Takes a Back Seat to Bonino—Why Not Give McDavid a Little Competition?

The score was 33-25 with only four minutes to go, but even then Eddie Cameron would not admit that the game was sewed up for his Duke five. He knew the fighting spirit of the Washington and Lee athletes, he was one of them once, and it must have made his heart light, as a bunch of fighting fools tried to avert a sure defeat by playing far above their heads, even with two first stringers like Ellis and Richardson out, and Smith groggy from his constant contact with the hard floor, but the Big Blue fought and lost, 30-33.

In a game where every play meant jarring crashes, and flying elbows, where Smith was pushed ten feet in the air over the officials' table, and fouls were constant, the Generals did not walk away sulking after another heartbreaking defeat, but instead left the court with smiles, and congratulations on their lips to the victorious Blue Devils. Both teams went to the dressing room with hands on each others shoulders, slapping each other on the back. That is the true spirit of intercollegiate sport, and when two groups of men can fight hard throughout an important athletic contest with only a desire to win and then walk away arm in arm the goal of athletics has been reached.

It was great to see Bill Ellis run all over the gym, snagging balls off the backboard and leading the Generals in spirit and in play. If the others of the team had played with his reckless abandon and his fearless actions, perhaps they too would have injured their ankles, but Washington and Lee would have won. The source of the Big Blue's last three defeats has been due to their not following their man and not following the ball.

Some were a little ashamed at the Washington and Lee students for booing the way they did, but it was not really done because the crowd was against the referee or Duke, but rather as outlets for their hidden anguish. For the undergraduates were feeling each play, and every time the breaks went against the Generals they tried to help the only way they knew how, and that was to hiss and boo. You see, the Washington and Lee student body are fighters too.

Professor Hig Williams tells us that we modern students are missing the fun of yesterday. Mr. Williams says that in his undergraduate days the student body would go to the games on a football special connected to the Lexington sleeper. Just before the train would pull in, after the contest was over, the V. M. I. cadets would grease the tracks going up a hill right around East Lexington. The engine would come creeping along, and of course fail to make the hill. Then, it would start over again, but this time with a running start, and unless the cadets had an off-day, the train would still be stuck. Afterwards the engineers would unhook the W. and L. cars, and the students would have to march home through a jeering crowd of Keydets. Some fun, eh boss?

All of us have joked time and again about that hero of all times, Frank Merriwell, but against North Carolina State Friday night Merriwell had to

take a back seat. The score was 12-9 against Washington and Lee, with only the heavy-weight battle unfought, and it looked as if this would be the first Southern conference battle in over eight years that the Generals had failed to win.

With the whole Big Blue squad moving around nervously on the bench and Coach Archy Mathis pacing around like one afflicted with the St. Vitus dance, Captain Hug Bonino stepped up to the ring, and in less than two minutes, Mr. Bonino pinned his opponent, and the meet was won 14-12. Now, I admit that Merriwell might have been on the bottom for nine minutes, until a beautiful but tear-stricken girl came near the ropes and pleaded with him to win, but don't forget Hug didn't have much time to get around before the match.

Like the wrestling team, when Duncan McDavid wins another race it isn't news any more. I don't think anybody can remember the last time he lost a race, and it wouldn't make any difference if he did, because it was probably so long ago that only the archeologists would know about it. McDavid is a physical phenomenon, because in spite of the fact that he is far below average height and weight, he has much more stamina and endurance than a Primo Carnera. Last year he would win the 50, 100, and 220 swim every contest, including the Southern conference meet, but this year he swims the 220 and 440, plus an anchor on the relay. McDavid is the outstanding swimmer in the Southern conference, and his times would be close to the record in every event that he swims, if only he could get some competition.

Coach Cy Twombly and his varsity swimming team ought to be congratulated for their win over Duke. Now, they are the favorites to take the Southern conference title. If only they had more reserves, and were stronger in manpower, they would be a sure thing. The trouble is that someone like Duke, without capturing any first places but capitalizing on the seconds and thirds, will win as they did last year. Well, what's one Southern Conference championship more or less to these devastating Generals?

Coming back to wrestling, Hug Bonino modestly tells me that Butch Levine was the real hero of the North Carolina State meet. When Mathis told him to go in there and not to try to win, but just to prevent himself from being pinned, he complained that he never threw a match in his life, but that he'd do it this time for the school. After ten minutes of fruitless attempts on the part of Croom to pin him, Levine, with a big smile on his face, got up, congratulated Croom and walked him to his corner, just as if he had won the match. Incidentally, Croom was 25 pounds heavier than Butch. They say that the reason he got pinned at Duke was because Mathis told him to go in there and win.

P. S.—Glenn Shively says that he's after Mathis' record. Up to this date no man has been behind him this year, and he is only a junior. Just another case of the pupil outstripping the teacher.

Frosh Cagers Score 2 Wins

Avenging a 51-50 defeat, the Brigadier basketball team romped all over Shenandoah Collegiate Institute last night, winning 48-17 before a small crowd in Doremus gym.

In the beginning, the game was close, and at the end of the first quarter the score was only 9-6 in favor of the Baby Generals; then Carson, Young, Spessard and Heath put on a beautiful exhibition, running it up to 20-15 at the half.

Playing the best game of its career, the Brigadier basketball team handed the V. P. I. Gobblers their first defeat of the year, 39-25, Saturday afternoon at Blacksburg.

V. P. I. was not prepared for the addition of Young and Carson, who were absent at their last meeting with Washington and Lee.

Consolation Battles On in Basketball; Phi Delt's Triumph

The prevailing quiet on the intramural front was shattered last night when the S. P. E.'s defeated the brothers of Phi Delta Theta in the first game of a consolation tournament which is being held for the losers of first-round contests in the main tournament.

After the Lambda Chi's failed to show up for their scheduled encounter with the S. A. E.'s, the S. P. E. quintet got their offense working smoothly to down the Phi Delt's by a 19-5 score. Charles Carolan was high pointer of the evening with three field goals. Bear scored four-fifths of his team's points, Charlie Smith and Chip Jones refereed the tilt.

The strong A. T. O. five will meet the Phi Psi aggregation tonight in a third-round game. The game is scheduled to be played at 8:30 and will be followed by a consolation game between the Betas and the Z. B. T.'s.

Five Pool Records Fall As Frosh Beat S M A

All S. M. A. Pool Marks Smashed Except 220 Event As Brigadiers Win Meet 41-21

The freshmen swimmers broke five pool records Saturday night when they defeated the Staunton Military Academy in their own pool by a score of 44-21. The records were those for the S. M. A. pool and were lowered in every event but the 220-yard swim.

Led by Griffin and Byrd the Brigadiers took six first places while S. M. A. gained only one. Griffin was high scorer, taking first places in the 50 and 100-yard dashes and was closely followed by Byrd, who captured second in both of these events. Both men also swam on the winning relay team. Logan, Lavietes, and Meem accounted for the other first places.

In Logan, Coach Twombly has

quite a valuable man, for besides being a record-breaker in the breast-stroke, he is not easy to beat in the free style events. In Saturday's meet he was even entered in the diving and took a third, which was a fine showing considering the fact that all the practice he has had this year was in the five minutes before the meet when he was told of his entrance in the event. With a little work he will add greatly to the strength of the team in the dives.

The team left this morning for Woodstock where they will meet Massanutten Military Academy in what will probably be the closest contest of their schedule. The meet starts at 7:30 tonight.

Ringmen Drop Second Meet

Tech Beats General Boxers; Fallat, Jean, Short Win

In a closely contested match last Saturday night, the Big Blue boxers lost their second consecutive bout of the season when they fell before the V. P. I. mittmen 4 1-2 to 3 1-2.

Both Fallat and Captain Short won decisions over their Tech opponents, while Ed Jean, fighting in the 175-pound class with a split finger, scored a technical knockout in the second round when the referee stopped the bout. Jean, who was not expected to fight, is regularly a 155-pounder. Jack Bailey added the other half point to the Generals' total when he drew with Dodge, V. P. I. heavy.

Coach Lou Martin says that there has been a marked improvement in the team since the Maryland bouts, and he expects the squad to be in fine shape when the Generals meet the Hampden-Sidney college scrappers this coming Saturday in Lexington.

Summary: 118—Fallat, W. and L., decision over Hull.

125—Blaklock, Tech, technical knockout on Cottingham.

135—Hall, Tech, decision over Skinner.

145—Tousel, Tech, decision over Stuart.

155—Sprull, Tech, decision over Reid.

165—Captain Short, W. and L., decision over Russell.

175—Jean, W. and L., technical knockout over Carmel.

Unlimited—Bailey drew with Dodge of V. P. I.

Fletcher Plans to Hold Intra-squad Meet In Gym Thursday Night

During the past week, Coach Forest Fletcher has been putting his charges through some severe but necessary practices so that he can be certain that every man will be in excellent condition when Schuhle's and Duna's teams meet this Thursday night at 7:30 in Doremus gymnasium.

In the freshmen events a close race is looked for in the low hurdles between Art Taylor and Jim Rodgers. Another freshman, Al Pollack appears to be a certainty in the 40-yard dash. With both Duna and Prater on the same team there should be no difficulty in their winning the long distance events.

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Frosh Flattened In Last Attempt

Lose Seven Boxing Bouts To V. P. I. in Gallant Style

Displaying Spartan courage that would cause Leonidas, of Thermopylae fame, to turn over in his grave with envy, the freshman boxers went down in stirring defeat 7 to 1 at the hands of the V. P. I. Gobblers Saturday evening at the Blacksburg battlefield.

The ring was literally strewn

with the fallen, but the little Generals carried on with as much "guts" as was ever seen in a Washington and Lee athletic team. One gallant Brigadier, White, evaded the tide of slaughter and came through with a clean decision. The summaries of the bouts are as follows:

PREDICTIONS
By I. M. Sometimes Rong
Basketball—
W. and L. 34; N. C. State 28.
Have picked nine out of fifteen correctly. Will continue policy not to pick against the school, but will not make any predictions on contests, which I think the Generals will lose.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:
This, inasmuch as it concerns a personal grudge, may be of no value to the Ring-tum Phi or, as the case may be, it may be of inestimable value due to the fact that it deals with a problem that concerns the welfare of every student now enrolled in the freshman class and the freshmen who, with the grace of God and their parents, hope to enter this university at some future date.

The traditional custom of padding freshmen who, as the phrase goes, step out of line, is one that meets with not total disapproval on my part. New students, new to the ways of the University and possessed of a new freedom for, perhaps, the first times in their lives, must be subjected to some discipline and must be taught that there are certain rules in the game. The Vigilance Committee, in my humble opinion, is an integral part in the orientation program of new students and must not be regarded wholly as a scheme evolved by vengeful minds who just naturally have it in for freshmen for some unexplained reason. I have a great respect for the Vigilance Committee as an institution and firmly believe that it does more good than harm.

What then, you may ask, is the purpose of this letter? It certainly wasn't written to expound my personal and unauthoritative theory of what is good and what isn't. No—it was written for the same purpose that most sincere letters to the editor are written for—to right a wrong; to call attention to the flaws in a system. It is written to give vent to the most hopeless of all emotions; the emotion that enters our hearts when we discover that all is not quite what it should be. Below is my story.

I am, as you've undoubtedly guessed, a freshman. I try, with as much endeavor as any of my classmates, to abide by the rules that have been set down for us. I wasn't, however, very surprised when I received a postcard summoning me to V. C. I figured that I must have unconsciously broken one of the Freshman Rules. The thing that did surprise me, though, was the fact that I'd been charged with violating six rules that are impossible to neglect unconsciously. I was given a fair hearing on all six counts and was found to be not guilty on all charges. I was, naturally, satisfied that justice had been meted out fairly.

Now it seems that I am, for some reason that has no bearing on university ethics, the object of an intense dislike on the part of a certain upperclassman, who was, at one time, one of my best friends. I suspicioned him of having trumped up the charges that served as my accusation. I investigated and was not surprised to find that my suspicions were true. In addition to having signed the trumped up complaint, my worthy ex-friend, without bothering to change his handwriting, signed the name of a certain popular man here in school, believing that it would go twice as hard for me with the additional signature.

One of the rules which I was supposed to have violated was the failure to wear a green tie at the last dance set. I learned that the

Michigan Wrestlers Coming Here Monday From West Virginia

The University of Michigan grapplers will wrestle the Washington and Lee Generals in Dor-emus gymnasium next Monday at 7:30 p. m. Coach Mathis announced today, instead of Saturday, as was announced earlier in the fall.

The wrestlers from Michigan, who recently defeated the powerful and highly touted grapplers from Northwestern University, and who are recognized as the wrestling wonders of the Big Ten Conference, will be on a southern tour next week-end. They will meet the wrestlers from the University of West Virginia on Saturday, February 16, and will then come to Lexington for the meet with the Generals.

Frosh Wrestlers Win From Woodberry, 20-8

True to form, the Brigadiers last night defeated the Woodberry Forest grapplers 20-8.

Harry Meeks, Brigadier 175-pounder, threw Woodson in slightly less than five minutes. The only other fall to be recorded for the Brigadiers was made by Nielson in an exhibition bout in the 145-pound class.

Shively, who was acting captain of the Brigadiers last night, defeated his opponent on time advantage, as did Palmer, Hay, Thomas, and Szymanski.

Arnold was defeated on time advantage, and Byrd lost on a fall.

Tigers Pile up Big Lead In Handball Tournament

According to an unofficial estimate the Touring Tigers have already collected over a hundred points in handball and their nearest rivals in the indoor sport, the K. A.'s, have picked up about 65.

The tournament is fast moving toward completion with only the quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals remaining to be played. In the more important matches yesterday, Baker, Touring Tiger, beat Coulbourne, Kappa Alpha; Mere-

gentleman who signed the complaint was not in town during the dance set and had no way of knowing, without someone informing him, whether or not I wore the tie.

I also feel certain that he will send in my name on another series of complaints this week. If he does, it means that I will be forced to buy more paddles and waste another hour at the committee's next meeting.

Don't you believe that placing the signing of complaints under the honor system would be a good way to eliminate this evil? Much of the unfairness that devalues the enforcing of the freshman rules would be discarded, and in its place would remain the respect and willingness to play ball under the rules of the entire freshman class.

Bulletin

We will consider a limited number of selected students experienced in circulation work, will also consider experienced Team Captain for Trip-Around-The-World this summer. We represent all select National Publications of International appeal. For details write giving previous experience.

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dith Graham, K. A. beat Magoon, Phi Psi; Wishnew, Touring Tiger, beat Epstein, P. E. P.; Reed, K. A., beat Smith, Touring Tiger; while Weinsier, Z. B. T., took over Reynolds, K. A.

Dr. Howe to Inaugurate Second Devotion Series

Dr. James L. Howe will make a short talk to open a second series of weekly student devotional services in the new "Y" room Wednesday afternoon at six p. m. Dick Edwards announces for the Christian council. All students are invited to attend.

Meetings of a similar nature were conducted last fall, with students and various invitation speakers providing the programs. Although the attendance has been small, a number of men have participated regularly. Dr. Howe has long taught a young men's Bible class in the Presbyterian Sunday school which is popular with students.

Boxers Hang Up Gloves; S. M. A. Meet Cancelled

Continued from page one

fore allowing one of his boys to be hurt.

"Although it is true the boxing squad is invariably small it does give those who are interested an opportunity to train and develop themselves along the lines they wish. With a coach in charge of boxing who is more interested in that sport than any other I feel that interest can be developed which will assure a much larger squad and a finer team."

"Cy" Young—"I wasn't surprised at the results of the poll after seeing the freshman-Oak Ridge meet."

No Faculty Action
Dean Frank J. Gilliam, faculty member of the Athletic Council, "I don't approve of boxing as an inter-collegiate sport although boxing itself is a good sport. I think the faculty members are of the same opinion. I haven't heard of any indications that the faculty would vote against boxing at Washington and Lee."

Captain Dick Smith, athletic director, "I think the students should have all the say-so as to whether they want boxing or not. I do think, however, that we should either have a good, well-trained team here at Washington and Lee or none at all. We should not go about it in a haphazard way. I think the University should find a man who is interested in boxing to come here and coach the team putting all his time towards building up interest on the part of the students to come out for the squad."

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Campus Comment

Continued from page two

I. Think of the fun the staid professors who fool around with grammar have. "He hit I" is correct once and for all.

Tail-end
In a northern business college when they gave a vocabulary test to the frosh, one of the answers was, "A caboose is an Indian baby." It was also defined as a cloven-footed animal, a Spanish hat, and a jail. To us the word caboose suggests a chaser to follow a Side Car.

Briars
Query: What misfortune occurred so that a certain dashing, debonaire Phi Psi did not get over to the mid-winters at the Briar?

Apple Peelings: This spring weather gets us down . . . if you can imagine spring fever in February . . . and right after we wrote about a robin in the last issue, we had a report that one had been seen . . . they are becoming more common day by day . . . A dirty look to the kibitzers who mix up the counted piles of Ring-tums when they are ready for the circulation gang . . . Interest swings from Flemington to Lexington . . . We have another murder trial in our midst . . . Bet the verdict will be as short as the sentence . . . We'll try to cover the trial and give an account of the thing for the next issue . . . If you've never seen a Lexington court room in action don't miss it . . . Best comedy line from Jack Benny's last program is the one about the annoying little boy with the Mefoofsky accent: "I'd like to take him over my knee and applaud him!"

Congratulations to several members of the University family for the recent additions to their happiness and well-being:
The L. E. Watkins—A bouncing baby girl.
The G. S. Jacksons—A shiny new Ford coupe.
The O. W. Riegels—A Scotch terrier, called Small Fry.
A Campus Columnist—A paddle presented by that certain Political Science professor.

PREVIEWS

By **ROCKWELL BOYLE**
Wednesday at the Lyric: "The Private Life of Don Juan," London Films. The story, rather than a diary of the Spanish Casanova's exploits, is a satire on the middle age of the Sevillian (Douglas Fairbanks), whose line has imminently waned. Even the maid and a dancer, Merle Oberon, find that the memory of him is better than his kiss.

Thursday and Friday: "The Little Minister." John Beale and Kathryn Hepburn in a sweet story by J. M. Barrie. It is delicately woven tale of the Scotch town of Thrums in 1840 having trouble with its mill workers and preacher, John Beale as Rev. Disbaird is put into an embarrassing position by the future Lady Rintoul, Hepburn, who finally realizes the danger and marries him. The brilliant acting of Andy Clyde as Wearyworld and Alan Hale as Rob Dow more than make up for any weaknesses you may find. Hollywood should be congratulated on putting out a decent and enjoyable picture that not once turns your stomach.

HANGOVERS
Continued from page two
Haughty Hollins' Cuties Defeat Virile Virginia's Boxers.
The entire athletic world will be renovated. Co-ed Athletics, stupendous. Can't you see the headlines now—Mathis Has 800 Men Out For Mat Team. There is no doubt about it—it's great.

Seven in Hospital
Seven Washington and Lee students are confined today in the Stonewall Jackson hospital. They are Edward Seitz, Arthur Alexander, Gilbert Swink, Norman Haskell, Seth Baker, Paul Hardy, and D. P. Reebel.

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Done movin'
Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. *Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.*

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Today and Wednesday
Myrna Loy
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