

Court, Mat Teams Lose S. C. Crown

V. M. I. Takes Wrestling Championship by Close Score

FIVE LOSES TITLE TO NORTH CAROLINA

Big Blue Grapplers Get Four Conference Cham- pions in Tourney

Washington and Lee's wrestling team lost their Southern conference title on Saturday night, when for the first time since three years ago, the much cherished plaque changed hands and it was the "Flying Keydets" who took it away.

The Generals and the Keydets split even on individual championships, and after the finals the score was tied up 26 even. It was the consolation bouts that pushed V. M. I. ahead to lead the Generals 36-31 after the last bout had been fought. It was also a peculiar chain of circumstances that gave the Keydets two second places and one third, and allowed the Generals only three third places.

The high scorer for the entire tournament was Rowland Thomas, who scored eight points, and he was followed by the captain of the Big Blue, Hugo Bonino, who scored seven. Although Thomas hadn't scored a fall in any dual meet this year, he scored three falls in the tournament, and those on the best wrestlers in the 118-pound class.

Bonino's Fights Shortest

Bonino pinned both of the men whom he met, and got the lowest bout length average of 3:36 minutes. Thomas was next in line with an average of 3:41 minutes. Between them they accounted for half of the points that the Generals scored.

V. M. I. succeeded in nosing Washington and Lee out of the championship with 36 points, giving the Generals second place in the Conference with 31 points, and N. C. State third place with 13 points. N. C. U. took fourth place with 8 points, as Duke took fifth with 6, and V. P. I., last, with 2 points.

In the 155-pound class, Travis of V. M. I., who has not won a bout in dual meets all year and who did not win a bout in the tournament, gained four points for V. M. I., and was given second place due to the default of Bernhardt of State, when Bernhardt strained his back in the bout with Arenz.

Currence of V. M. I. was given first place on the default of Seitz of W. and L. McMillan of V. M. I. was given a third place and two extra points on the default of Bell of State and Umstead of N. C. U., who had not weighed in.

Body Slam Illegal

One of the most surprising features of the tournament occurred in the consolation bout between Lowry and Ward of N. C. U., when Lowry used an illegal body slam on Ward. Ward came out of it and appeared to be ready to keep on wrestling, until Coach Quinlan came out from the bench onto the mat and led him off as injured.

The most thrilling bout of the session, by common agreement took place when Farley of V. M. I. met Bonino. In the first few seconds of the meet Farley had Bonino's shoulders dangerously close to the mat and the gym was silent, even the Keydets. However, Hugo snapped out of his precarious position and ended the match in a few more minutes by pinning Farley with a half Nelson and sheer power.

When asked for his opinion and reaction to a match with V. M. I. within the next two years, Coach Mathis said, "I'd be tickled to death to meet V. M. I. within the next two weeks."

The gross receipts for the three sessions were \$849, it was announced yesterday, which is twice as much as ever before collected in any Southern conference wrestling tournament.

The money from the tournament is used to pay off all local expenses incurred, first, it was explained, such as food for visiting teams, referee's fee, trophies, medals, publicity, tickets, etc. After these items have been paid, the

Dance Will Be Formal Monogram Club Rules

Decision Comes After Student Poll.—Affair to Begin At Nine O'Clock After Final Game of Basketball Meet.—Wardlaw to Furnish Music

The dance to be held Saturday night following the final game in the basketball tournament will be formal, Amos Bolen, president of the Monogram club announced today.

The decision to make this dance formal came as a result of the poll of fraternity houses conducted by the Ring-tum Phi at the request of the Monogram club last Friday. At that time student opinion was shown to be strongly in favor of this new policy of making all dances formal.

The dance, which is sponsored by the Monogram club, will begin at nine o'clock, following the final session of the interscholastic basketball tournament and end at midnight Saturday. Members of the visiting teams will be guests of the Monogram club at the dance. Student admission has been set at \$1.00, Bolen announced.

Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Pines orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Wardlaw will

bring a fifteen-piece broadcasting band here, featuring Lucile Gregory as torch singer. This is the same band that played recently for a dance at Randolph-Macon and at that time drew praise from Washington and Lee students.

Perkins Invites Tucker To Economic Discussion

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, will attend the Conference on Social Security in Richmond, Thursday, called by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. A round-table discussion will be held, led by Miss Perkins, in which leading industrialists and economists of the state will participate.

Dr. Tucker was formerly a member of the Virginia Industrial Board, which he assisted in forming in 1919.

Philip Small Praises Plan Of Buildings

Ranks Colonnade Among Outstanding National Monuments

NEW LAW BUILDING SHOULD CONFORM

Classical Standards Should Be Disregarded For Harmony's Sake

Philip Small, nationally known architect who flew here from California last week to review and approve the plans for the new law school, spoke with feeling of the beauties of the campus and was firm in his belief that the architectural inharmonies of the campus buildings should be faithfully copied in any new structure for the sake of harmony without regard for classical standards.

Mr. Small's critical summary of the architectural treasures of Washington and Lee ranks the colonnade and the flanking professors' residences among the three outstanding national monuments of the period in America. In this group he includes, with Washington and Lee, the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg.

Enthusiastic

Mr. Small was particularly enthusiastic about the four small professors' houses that flank the colonnade and give the whole architectural picture of Washington and Lee scale and charm.

He said that Virginia builders belonged to a race and period of such extreme cultivation that they built with vitality and achieved a charm that puts their work beyond academic criticism according to the pure forms of classicism.

On the basis of this belief, he advised that the plans for the new law school be altered so that the columns will be the same size as those fronting Newcomb hall, even though these are classically too large in diameter for their height. He also urged that the rose window over the door and other rounded windows in the proposed plans be changed to conform with the square windows in Newcomb hall, and that the height of the building in the back be cut down to keep it in proportion with other buildings.

Plans Revised

Mr. Small, who has been made responsible for the beauty of the new law building and its harmonious blending with the other buildings of the colonnade, met with the building committee and the designing architects, Carneal and Johnston, last Wednesday. He and Mr. Carneal met in his office in Cleveland over the weekend revising the plans along the line of his suggestions. He gave general approval to the Richmond firm's plans, saying the interior of the building will be comfortable but simple.

Bids for the actual construction will be called for as soon as the plans are finally approved. Mr. Small estimated that this will be in about two, or possibly three, weeks.

Washington college should be fireproofed just as soon as the necessary money is available, Mr. Small emphasized, saying that such a treasure could never be rebuilt.

Mr. Small was interviewed as he strolled around the campus in the face of a chilling wind, putting in all the time he had before leaving in contemplating the clear sweep of the campus framed in a golden sunset and seeking out all the beauties of a hundred different views.

No Obstacles

Mr. Small said that one of the most important architectural advantages the University has are the almost non-existent obstacles on the campus for the future development of buildings and landscape plans that will be needed. He said it is almost unique in that respect. What we have is of such excellence that architectural plans for growth and additions can be made without the destruction of anything in existence.

Mr. Small and one of his partners, Mr. Reeb, will be in Lexington again soon and often in their continued general study of the

Continued on page four

Men in Science School Are Scholastic Leaders

Twenty Per Cent of Scientists Make Dean's List.—Only 2.7 Per Cent Fall Under Automatic.— Academic School Is Next

Students in the School of Applied Science of the University led academic and commerce students in scholarship the past semester by a considerable margin, Dr. Robert H. Tucker, acting president of the University, announced today. Twenty per cent of the scientists made the Dean's list, while 13.2 per cent of the academic students and 11.3 per cent of the commerce students placed on the list. Law students were not included in Dr. Tucker's computations.

In the number of students falling under the automatic rule the scientists made the best showing, with only 2.7 per cent of their members affected. Commerce students made the poorest record in this respect, with seven per cent caught by the automatic. In the academic school 6.5 per cent of the students were hit by the regulation.

A comparison of the past semester's record with that of the semester ending last June shows a slight improvement in scholas-

tic work, according to Dr. Tucker. Although there are approximately 25 more students enrolled in the University this year than last, only 50 students were affected by the automatic last semester, in comparison with 75 for the previous one. However, 116 students made Dean's list last June as compared with 108 for the semester just completed.

Viewing the scholastic records from the standpoint of classes, Dr. Tucker declares that upper-classmen make a somewhat better showing than first-year men. Twenty-one freshmen, or 8.1 per cent of that class fell beneath the automatic, as compared with 29 upper-classmen, 5.3 per cent of the total.

Only 5.8 per cent of the freshmen made the Dean's list, while 17.2 per cent of the upper-classmen achieved that honor last semester. The great disparity is explained by the fact that freshmen must have honor roll grades in order to make the Dean's list, Dr. Tucker explains.

Editor of V. M. I. Cadet Apologizes For Poem In Paper About Minks

A letter of apology was received by Jack Ball, president of the student body, from the editor of the V. M. I. Cadet today. The apology concerns the recent write-up in the Cadet concerning certain actions of the "Minks" while at the Southern Seminary dances. The write-up closed with a verse which appeared in "Campus Comment" in the March 1 Ring-tum Phi.

The letter to Ball follows:

Dear Sir:

I want to offer an apology to Washington and Lee for the unnecessary article which appeared in the Cadet a week ago. I can explain it only by saying that it was a half-baked attempt to be "funny" on the part of a 3rd class reporter who didn't realize exactly what he was saying. I have talked to him and I am convinced that he didn't intend to give offense.

I don't know just why the acting 2nd class editor let it go through, but I do know that it would not have been passed by members of the first class staff and I do know that the corps as a whole regrets the entire matter.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Robert W. Evans,
Editor

Jimmie DeHart, Ex-Coach, Dies

Pitt Star Had Football Job Here For Six Years

Jimmy DeHart, twice head football coach at Washington and Lee and recently appointed Southwestern university mentor, died yesterday at the City Memorial hospital at Winston-Salem, N. C., from complications set in after an operation on February 22.

DeHart began an active athletic career at the University of Pittsburgh, where he was a great full-back under "Pop" Warner. During the World War he left Pittsburgh to coach a service team which defeated the University of California. After the war he returned to Pittsburgh and starred at third base on the baseball team so well that the Pittsburgh Pirates offered him a big league contract.

DeHart began his active coaching career at Georgia, later going to Duke to coach the Blue Devils, and finally coming to Washington and Lee in 1922. He turned out successful teams for the Generals until 1926 when he left Washington and Lee, only to return again in 1931, coaching until after the season in 1932.

Recently DeHart was asked by Southwestern university to return to coaching at their school, and he accepted. He would have coached his first eleven at Southwestern next fall.

Glee Club Sings At Sweet Briar

Bennett to Lead Group In Concert Saturday Night

The Washington and Lee Glee club will present its first concert led by a student director this Saturday night at Sweet Briar College. Prof. John A. Graham, former director, has withdrawn from active participation, and David J. Bennett was elected to the position. Prof. Graham has been acting as faculty adviser to the organization.

The program, which will be a joint concert with the Sweet Briar Glee club, will consist of several Scotch folk songs, several sacred songs, and a Gilbert and Sullivan melody. The last joint concert with Sweet Briar took place last spring, when a program of sacred music was presented in Lexington.

The following men will make the trip to Sweet Briar: William Clary, Kenneth Dustin, Newton Robbins, Lew Williams, David Basile, Robert Cole, Magruder Drake, Parke Rouse, Paul Miller, Robert Weinstein, John Merritt, Thomas Berry, Bob White, William Hudgins, Stanley Koss.

Norman Allison, Compton Brothers, John Vinson, Chalmers Vinson, Ernest Walker, Hugh McNew, Harley Cluxton, Charles Karraker, William Hawkins, Morton Brown, Lyman Robbins, David Seeley, Harold Cochran, Giles Sechler, Arch Logan, William Baker, and Steve Lee.

Matmen Hold Team Banquet

Captain of 1936 Team To Be Named at Annual Dinner

The annual banquet for the Washington and Lee wrestling team will be held in the University dining hall at 7:30 tonight, Coach Archie Mathis announced this afternoon, and at which time the name of the captain of the wrestling team for 1936 will be announced.

Preceding this announcement, Coach Archie Mathis issued the following statement: "I have always had every reason for being proud of the Washington and Lee wrestling team. The showing of the team in the tournament has not changed my feeling of pride and confidence in any way. I want to thank the student body for its loyalty throughout the season, and to assure you that the wrestling team will always strive to be deserving of your support."

Spring Is Here
V. M. I. went on summer schedule for parade yesterday.

Law Building Money Drive Nets \$18,290

Anonymous Contributor Turns in Check For \$5,000

135 LEND SUPPORT IN OPENING WEEKS

Present Total Less Than One-Fifth of \$100,000 Goal

With the receipt yesterday of a check for \$5,000, the law school rebuilding fund took a spurt upward and reached the total to date of \$18,290, John Darnall, secretary in charge of the local office, announced.

The goal of the campaign, which opened on February 11 with a direct appeal to every one of the 8,000 alumni of the University, has been set at \$100,000, the approximate cost of the imposing new structure that is to replace Tucker hall.

To date there have been 135 contributors, who have sent in \$15,590 in checks or pledges. In addition to this there has been \$2,700 promised but not yet confirmed.

The ultimate outcome of the drive cannot be forecast on these early returns, officials said, for substantial contributions have been expected from friends who have not yet responded.

The donor of the \$5,000 check preferred to remain anonymous. The first contribution of the campaign was made by Frank Patton, law student last year.

American Bar Head Contributes \$1,000

Scott M. Loftin, president of the American Bar association, in a letter to John W. Davis announcing his endorsement of the drive for the law school rebuilding fund, to which he contributed \$1,000, "declared that America, and the legal profession in particular, is greatly indebted to Washington and Lee university for the fine training she has given to so many of her sons," and concluded with the assertion, "the work of the law school must continue."

Mr. Loftin is an alumnus of Washington and Lee of the class of 1899 and lives in Florida. His letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Davis:

"I was much grieved to learn of the recent fire at Washington and Lee University, which totally destroyed the law school building, Tucker Hall, and the entire law library. I understand that you are a member of the committee which is now seeking to raise \$100,000 to replace this loss.

"As president of the American Bar association, and as an alumnus of Washington and Lee University, I am happy to add my endorsement of this most worthy proposal. America, and our profession in particular, is greatly indebted to Washington and Lee University for the fine training she has given to so many of her sons. With her historical background, her high standards and her splendid faculty, Washington and Lee has much to offer. The work of the law school must continue.

"I sincerely trust that you will be successful in your campaign. I commend it to all loyal sons of Washington and Lee.

"With kind personal regards, I am,

"Faithfully yours,
"Scott M. Loftin."

Boyle Starts Publication Of Joe Ford's Anthology

The publishing of the collected poems of Joe Ford, a former student here, who committed suicide in a Washington hotel during Finals week last year, is to begin within a week, according to an announcement made today by Rockwell Boyle, who is arranging the publication. The work is to be done in the Journalism laboratory.

According to present arrangements the book will contain about 36 of Ford's poems. It will be 64 pages in length, containing six illustrations by William Server, of Natural Bridge. The work is expected to take about a month to complete.

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Editorial rooms, Phone 737

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

MANNING H. WILLIAMS, A.B., '34.....Editor
HARRY M. RHETT, JR., '35A.....Business Manager

AND STILL THE FACULTY DOES NOTHING

Either from disinterest or because it does not know what to do, the faculty has failed to take action to raise the position of valedictorian from the sloughs of disregard and disrespect into which it has fallen. The present system of selection whereby ten or fifteen men "elect" the valedictorian is a reflection on the academic seriousness of the University and the senior class. To remedy this condition is the faculty's responsibility; but the faculty does nothing. Does it admit that it is disinterested or that it has surrendered in the attempt to make this university a place where intellectual achievement and character are recognized as counting for something? It would be encouraging to those in the student body who have not surrendered to see the faculty argue over something else than credits, probations, and words. It might do something to lead the students instead of always trying to force them.

The man elected valedictorian should exemplify as nearly as possible the traditions and aspirations of the University, and it was wise to leave the serious responsibility for selecting that man to the senior class. The seniors, however, have failed to fulfill this obligation because of general disinterest and the lack of significance actually accorded the position among faculty and students alike. It is now time that some way be devised to re-awaken the seniors' interest or that the faculty accept the responsibility for making the appointment. The need for this change is not that under the present ineffective system undesirable men are likely to be chosen, but rather that by attaching real honor and significance to the position the student body can be made to appreciate more the true intellectual and educational purposes of the University. A re-definition of some of these same purposes for many of the faculty is also in order.

The practical suggestion has been made that if candidates for valedictorian were required to file their names in advance like other candidates for student representative positions then the seniors, knowing who was running, would be more likely to go and cast their vote. This minor change might have the desired effect. If the faculty does not think so, then its duty is to take some other form of action. For some years the student body has expected faculty action to correct this abuse, yet the time has almost gone by in which reform can be made effective this year. Still the faculty does nothing.

THE SCIENCE STUDENTS ARE NOT SMARTER, BUT—

The commanding superiority in scholarship that science students enjoy over academic and commerce students is demonstrated in an analysis of grades Dr. Tucker announces in a front page article this issue. Not only have twenty per cent of the science students made the Dean's list in comparison to 13.2 per cent of the academic students and 11.3 per cent of the commerce students, but there were five Phi Beta Kappa's from the science school and only six and one from the much larger academic and commerce departments.

The reason for this certainty is not that the work in the science school is any easier, and it can hardly be said that the scientists are that much more brilliant than their fellows. The logical explanation, and in this view Dr. Tucker concurs, is that the science students have definitely mapped out for them work that cannot be done halfway, that must be done or left undone. Academic students can slight their work and get by with half prepared assignments with no more than a reduction in grades. But work in the advanced sciences must stand completed. The scientists are compelled to do their work effectively, to all appearances, at least; the academic and commerce students are put more on their own responsibility, with results that speak for themselves.

HARD WORK OUTWEIGHS HARD LUCK

The Keydets of V. M. I. are to be congratulated on their wrestling team, which went about taking the conference title away from the Generals in efficient and effective fashion. Coach Carek has a team that is worthy of the conference championship in his first year as a varsity coach. Yet our faith remains unshaken that the Generals have the best wrestling team in the Southern conference; even if they have not, Coach Mathis' team is one to be proud of, for it has a consistent winning record for the season and has been outstanding for its spirit, hard work, and excellent training. This is no time to be bandying alibis about, but it was apparent to all the spectators that the Generals ran into a streak of hard luck that alone spelled defeat for them.

This leads to a criticism of the method of tournament scoring, which makes it quite possible for a series of intentional forfeits to count as falls and be the deciding factor in determining the title winner. Also falls are scored in the consolation rounds over men who are already tired out from having wrestled earlier in the evening which really should not count as falls. The outcome of the tournament would be much fairer for Washington and Lee or V. M. I. or any other school if the rules were changed so that falls or forfeits in the consolation round would not score points.

The sportsmanship shown by the student bodies of Washington and Lee and V. M. I. was especially commented upon. The good feeling that prevailed amid such strained circumstances would have been declared Utopian twenty-five years ago. It must be said, however, that if this student body ever learns to cheer for its own team like it cheered for State in the finals, it will be the realization of a cheer leader's dream.

The tournament now is history, but along with the verdict that puts the Generals in second place there goes into the record that most coveted of attainments, the satisfaction of a job well done.

GENTLEMEN, W. AND L. VARIETY AND OTHERWISE

Sometimes an enviable and widespread reputation causes embarrassment when it has to be lived up to. And Washington and Lee students seldom realize the obligations they shoulder when they undertake to live up to the traditions that are talked about in the catalogue and in the special bulletins to prospective students and are looked up to wherever the associations of Robert E. Lee with this institution are known. Here, for instance, is what the editor of the Minneapolis *Journal*, self-styled as the Northwest's greatest newspaper, has told his many readers about Washington and Lee in an editorial headed "It's a Pleasure to be a Gentleman":

Readers of the news are shocked now and then by accounts of thievery or cheating in classes or examinations by students of some of the larger educational institutions. Sometimes these incidents seem to arise not so much from a low honor code as from a mistaken pride on the part of students in showing what they can "get by" with—a low form of cunning. But taken at their best, if they can be said to have a best, such thieveries and examples of dishonesty are the marks of a "lesser breed without the law."

When General Robert E. Lee became president of Washington and Lee University in 1867, he established an "honor code" that has lasted to this day and that appears likely to last. The school has been built around the tradition. No supervision of students is exercised during examinations, and cheating is practically unknown. Nothing is locked up about the college. Books, clothing, and other property are left anywhere with the assurance that they will not be disturbed. In student stores articles for sale are displayed with price cards attached. Customers help themselves, placing their money in a cash box. New students are instructed in the honor code of the institution and are shown the importance of observing it. And rare indeed is its violation.

There has been a tendency in some quarters to smile at "Southern chivalry." Here is a variety of chivalry that is an honor to the section and to the college. "It is a pleasure to be a gentleman." No thief or cheat can possibly feel this sense of satisfaction, no matter whether his motive is "getting by with it," or whether he is by nature, training, and preference, dishonest.

All honor and respect to the code of Washington and Lee University!

This is a most gratifying tribute from way out in the great Northwest. Yet if we could believe all its implications we would have much more to be proud of. Honestly, how many students here give the appearance of being gentlemen because there is an established honor system who would not be gentlemen enough to be honorable if there were no "system" of honor? To refrain from cheating on a quiz does not make one a gentleman; the fact that one boasts of his not cheating shows he is no gentleman. The definition of "gentleman" generally accepted here is one who dresses well, dances lightly, and can get a date any time he wants it at any girls' school within a hundred miles; who is a big fraternity man and has a degree of deftness in handling politics; and who makes it his responsibility to see that any display of individuality is promptly labled a shine and so dismissed. The qualities of friendship, intellectual interest, and solid character may creep into the make-up of the Washington and Lee gentleman, but they are not essential. So it is true that while it may be a "pleasure" to be a Washington and Lee gentleman, there is a lot more to be said for the just plain gentleman, whether or not of the Washington and Lee variety.

Being a gentleman may be a pleasure, as the editor of the *Minneapolis Journal* says in reference to Washington and Lee, but that freshman who made such a nuisance of himself in the gym Saturday night should reflect on how his not being a gentleman spoiled the pleasure of so many around him and reflected so on this student body in the eyes of many visitors.



What Hath God Wrought?

CAMPUS COMMENT

You lads who go around calling your gal a "queen" better be careful. One of our readers says that there is another word, "quean," which means a woman, all right, but not one you'd care to know. Remember that the next time.

The dashing young Phi Psi was at it again. This time it was driving up to Washington on Saturday for a date with Kay Weber. We'd rather just sit home and listen to her recordings.

We saw this in a hotel over the week-end. A nattily attired gentleman walked into the plush-carpeted lobby and proceeded to the desk. "I want a suite," he said. The clerk rang the desk bell, and said to the bell-hop, "Suite sixteen!" Nobody cracked a smile.

Make Ted Robinson tell you about the flock of lambs that he keeps out at his house. With an eye to the future he's cultivating a bed of mint leaves. Next time we see him, we're going to ask him about raising some mashed potatoes.

There's a dead pig over at the biology lab inscribed Latham Weber. Such an insult!

Victor has released a nuts of a record. "Blue Moon" is on one side of the disk, while "In A Blue And Pensive Mood" is the other opus. Both are played by that old blue and pensive mooder, Ray Noble. No home should be without this one.

We've always wondered why only one half of each window in the basement of the library is barred. But maybe half-barred is better than none.

On Sunday the most embarrassing thing occurred. On the chapel steps sat a group of very young ladies who were resting from the ardors of roller-skating. It is the custom of the V. M. I. cadets to pass the chapel on their way to town on Sunday afternoons, and as they passed the steps the dear children chanted,

"V. M. I. wrestlers are cheaters!" Most of the young ladies were daughters of Washington and Lee faculty members, so maybe that explains it.

And in case you are worrying about it, that construction work going on up at Main street is to be the new home of the People's National Bank.

Not being followers of Nathan we saw "Tomorrow Appears" in entirety... When we got there, Lew Martin was reading Tarzan to pass the time (the funny paper, not the book)... Zach Kramer was reading the editorial of a large newspaper... The curtain was ten minutes late... In case you wondered, that was real wall paper on the wall... and the dousing of the lights signified the ending of the first act... Saw some stooge at the show who was taking notes... probably force of habit seeing so many professors up on the stage talking... Somehow it did our heart good to see Duncan Groner up in the first row...

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir: Due to complications arising from student assignments in the various classes in the Commerce School several problems have arisen in connection with the library here.

On several occasions books have been "misplaced" and oftentimes, even removed from their accustomed resting places upon the shelves to occupy private book-cases within fraternity houses and student homes. To our knowledge this is against the rules and regulations of the library and would appreciate it if any violators happen to see this letter that they will cease such practices.

If this is to continue let us either change the rules or turn the library into a "free-for-all" circulation.

We have chosen this medium of publication as a means of bringing the matter before the student body in as courteous a way as possible.

Two Seniors

OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

Our Architectural Coma

In John Darnall, this university is faced with the awful and somewhat novel situation of finding a man who is willing to look to the new Washington and Lee in its physical beauties and do something about it. While Mr. Darnall's powers are somewhat limited, he will, I feel sure, make us architecturally conscious before he gets through, and after all that is what we most need.

When some of the buildings on this campus were erected it is an undeniable fact that those in charge had about as much idea of beauty as a butcher. Not only was the Law school a blot on the landscape, but there are others that still could come happily by the same fate that overtook that Victorian monstrosity. Of course it will be answered that we have put up what we could afford. Basically that statement is perfectly true, but heretofore there has been no organized effort to get any more than we have had. In other words our alumni have not been taught to give.

Before that cold night last December when a good many alighting tears were being shed over the dying embers of what had once been the Law school this university sat around, in very much the same manner as the dinosaur in the museum, and hoped that perhaps someone or other would die and leave the university a few dollars. This happened occasionally, but so rarely that improvements for fifty years now have not been noticeable. I am not trying to minimize the seriousness of the loss of the law library and of the notes of the law professors. I merely say that the benefits derived by the loss of that building have been two-fold. First of all it has removed from the campus one of the most unsightly messes that could have been dropped in our midst. And in the second place it has, I believe and hope, brought us to the realization that we must depend largely on our alumni body for support and that asking them for money is no great crime. It is followed by every other university in America, and the notion that educational pan-handling is mercenary is about the stupidest and most infantile that I can think of at the moment.

Philip Small, the consulting architect, who was called in to pass on plans for the new law building said when he was here that the Colonnade is one of three splendid examples of the Federal type of architecture in America. This has doubtless been overlooked in the past. Or if it had not no one in a sane mind would have sanctioned the erection of Tucker Hall. The new plans will carry out the old plan to what might be called its fulfillment.

The point is that the idea of what we have already got is being shoved on us whether we like it or not. Mr. Darnall is a man of real and deep sense of beauty, and it may be that he can lead the proverbial horse to the water of appreciation. Whatever may be the result of his stay here, it is certain that he will, in future, be called one of the first men to appreciate the simple beauty of the Colonnade and try to impress on the University the necessity of carrying out that beauty instead of putting up any more Reid Halls or Lees dormitories.

God forbid that we go high-brow.

on the world and repeat the recent stunt of the University of Virginia where they've got so "cultured" that they put up \$50,000 worth of murals that I would have done for \$10. But on the other hand if we deliberately set out to be rough-and-ready then we had as well put our friend Herb on the university pay-roll and call him Consulting Architect, which must have been done in the case of Lees and Reed and Tucker halls.

Our long lapse into architectural semi-consciousness was due to our surroundings. The town is cluttered up with a lot of Victorian architectural debauches and to save their own faces the people who put up the buildings on this campus copied their own houses. From out this state I hope we are climbing. Whether the burning of the Law building marks a new era for Washington and Lee I can't say. We must depend largely on the generosity of our alumni or on the pan-handling ability of our administration. But it is quite certain that we will be more careful in the future about what kind of buildings we put up.

Hangovers

By BOB WHITE

The Lambda Chi house at the University of Alabama has a butler with three sons. In the true spirit of the fraternity the butler has named his off-springs Lambda, Chi, and Alpha.

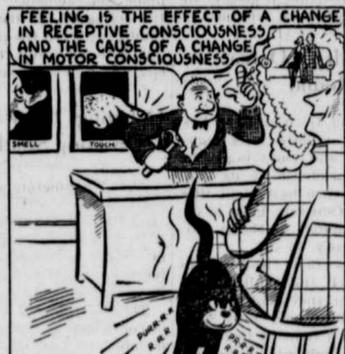
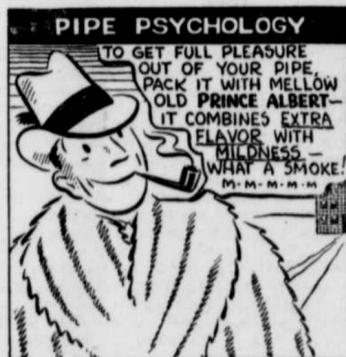
The more industrious students at the University of California are rolling in the pennies, while the faculty storms about inquiring as to the exact nature of the prevailing conditions now in purgatory. It seems that among the better ideas on the campus is the employment of secretaries and notators, who take notes on all classes and lectures. The employing students see no point in attending classes when notes are so easily obtainable. The grand result is that the class rooms are deserted except for a small group of bespectacled individuals with note pad and pencil, the student body "roars" about the campus with great glee, and the faculty is a bit more crazy.

The permanence of football records has long been known as nil, however Randolph-Macon now claims the grand prize. A headlines last fall concerning a pass from DeLotto to Hess read: "DeLotto Throws Pass to Hell in Winning Touchdown."

Shocking Washington and Lee's conservatism is a sign found in a Boston Library: "Low Conversation Permitted"

At North Carolina State the local fire department was a bit disconcerted on finding that the dormitory fire they had been called to put out was merely a bonfire started by students. As the gallant fire-fighters bravely went about their duties they were cheered on by an organized cheering section.

The University of Houston blesses us with a bit of poetical gem that is most fitting: Now I lay me down to rest Before I take tomorrow's test; If I should die before I wake Thank heaven, I'd have no test to take.



THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
Here's why! PRINCE ALBERT USES A SPECIAL PROCESS THAT TAKES OUT ALL "BITE"... IT'S Milder, AND BEING "CRIMP CUT" IT BURNS LONGER... P.A. IS THE FAVORITE, CLEAR ACROSS THE MAP!
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING
CIGARETTES
2 OUNCES

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

W. and L. Loses Wrestling Tournament, But Gains Added Respect For Its Great Coach, A. E. Mathis. The Generals Who Made the Basketball Tourney

The wrestling team has finally created news—it lost the Southern conference wrestling title to its friendly neighbor, Virginia Military Institute. The victory was neither clean-cut nor decisive but the kind that makes you wonder what would have happened if Seitz's rib hadn't been broken the night before, or if the forfeits had gone the other way, or if all the bad breaks that could possibly have come, hadn't arrived all at one time. Washington and Lee got about as much out of the spoils as V. M. I., but they didn't get what counted, the championship.

Coach A. E. Mathis proved himself to be as fine a gentleman as he is a coach. His refusal to permit Seitz to wrestle Currence, and then his stopping of the Seitz-Furr battle when everything was at stake, showed that he is one swell guy. Mathis was undoubtedly the best coach at the meet, and his advice to his wrestlers was nothing short of superb. Ardolino had ridden Shively for four straight minutes, and yet "in the overtime period, after Mathis had analyzed the Duke man's wrestling and warned Glenn about it, Shively broke loose immediately.

Glenn, incidentally, deserves plenty of applause for his gallant fight against Ardolino. When the Duke man had broken loose after only forty seconds, you couldn't have gotten 100-1 on his chances. Shively proved that he was a champion, though, for he kept struggling, and in ten seconds he had his opponent down and eventually won the match.

There was quite a dispute as to who was the best wrestler of the tournament, but in any event it was between Rowland Thomas and Hug Bonino. Neither had much competition, though there were a few anxious moments in Hug's battle with Farley. They both ought to go pretty far in the nationals, if they go, and it will be a crime if they don't.

George Lowry had the worst luck of all. Having a large time advantage on Witt of V. M. I., George slipped into a pinning hold and made his exodus in the first round. In the consolation bouts, Lowry had second place in the palm of his hand, throwing Ward of N. C. U. around with the greatest of ease. Then, in his hour of triumph, he slammed the Tar Heel down a little too hard, so that he got mighty sick in an awful short time. Disqualified, the Big Blue 135'er had to content himself with third place.

When Croom eliminated Kaplan, he spiked his chances for the 175 title by breaking his nose. Despite this handicap, Burgess and he were all even at the end of the regular ten-minute period, but his strength gave out and the Keydet pinned him. Croom came over to Kaplan and apologized for not capturing the Keydet's scalp, but promised to beat Porter for him, and he did. After his last match he passed Kaplan and told him that he'd break his neck if Kaplan didn't pin Porter. I don't know if the threat had any effect, but Kaplan pinned him and got third place.

Every Washington and Lee participant in the tournament will be beck next year, but V. M. I. will miss two of their champions, Burgess and Currence. The Generals will be after eight titles in 1936, and don't be surprised if they get them. This year every school but North Carolina State was against the Big Blue, and North Carolina's ex-V. M. I. coach didn't help Washington and Lee with his opportune forfeits.

The most surprised man Saturday night was the V. M. I. 118-pounder. He wrestled only one bout, lost that one, and yet gathered in three points for his team. You figure it out, I can't.

After the game was over Saturday night, Coach Cy Young thanked the North Carolina newspaper men for their splendid support, but to his surprise, they in turn thanked him, proclaiming that Washington and Lee made the tournament and provided the color. "Without Washington and Lee," he said, "there would be no tournament."

Russell Rogers in the Raleigh Times says, "But talking about

your tournament competitors, doesn't this Washington and Lee crowd beat anything that ever chucked a basket at a ball or a ball at a basket. Put the pressure on those boys and they really go to town . . . And this Joe Pette gets the personal nomination for one of the best individual competitors in the tournament. When the going gets toughest, he's at his best. That kind of man is fairly valuable in almost any line of athletic endeavor, I've heard."

The hit of the tournament, however, was little Bobby Field. Always colorful and full of pep, he astounded all with his fiery playing and spark plug moral. Coach Cy Young attributes the Generals' success to Bobby, and he isn't far from wrong. "Field is the difference in the team," says Cy, as he pointed out that the Big Blue lost only two games that Bobby played in.

Captain Charley Smith was his old self again, and his playing was nothing short of spectacular. While he didn't regain his pivot post on the first all-Southern conference team, had Washington and Lee won the tournament, he'd surely have made it. The Generals will miss this great ball handler next year.

Norman Iler was listed by many as the outstanding player at the tournament, and as Charley Houston says, "Iler has two more years of basketball, in which time he certainly ought to make basketball history at Washington and Lee." We hope so.

Don't get the idea that Bill Ellis didn't figure in on the Generals' victories, for he played a great offensive and defensive game. Bill always has been a great money player, and it was

Continued on page four

Warm Weather Lures Recruits For Grid Team

Forty-Eight Report to Tilson For Spring Training

The 1934 Southern Conference grid champions began an eight weeks' spring training grind yesterday afternoon on Wilson field with forty-eight candidates reporting.

Coach "Tex" Tilson had a light program mapped out for the initial drill. The afternoon was spent on punting practice, passing, calisthenics and a few explanations on fundamentals.

Next fall Tilson plans to have a junior varsity team which will play a regular schedule of five or six games. This squad will be composed of those not on the first or second team so that each man on the squad will be able to participate in games instead of going through the drudgery of practice every day without ever seeing actual service in contests.

Squad Large

The squad which turned out yesterday is one of the largest to answer the call for spring training here. Tilson has a large number of experienced sophomores and a host of excellent material from last year's freshman squad with which to work. This, coupled with the men who are left from the powerful 1934 eleven, will give Tilson a wealth of material to mold into a high-powered, smooth working combination of championship calibre.

Besides the forty-eight who turned out for the team, eleven

Team Quarters

Teams entered in the Scholastic Basketball tournament will be quartered in the following fraternity houses: Eastern—Beta Theta Pi Charlotte—Delta Tau Delta Asheville—Delta Upsilon John Marshall—S. A. E. Raleigh—Pi Kappa Phi Massanutten—Sigma Chi Asheville School—Kappa Sigma Jefferson High—Lambda Chi Atlanta Tech—A. T. O. Greenbrier—Phi Gamma Delta Spartansburg—Pi K. A. Va. Presbyterian—Sigma Nu S. M. A.—Phi Delta Theta Charleston—S. P. E. A. M. A.—Phi Kappa Sigma Chevy Chase—Kappa Alpha

sophomore managers representing nine fraternities are out for the junior managership post. Billy Wilson is the present junior manager.

Below is a list of the gridgers: Bailey, Sweet, Moore, Jones, Meeks, Rogers, Szymanski, Luger, J. C. White, Cox, Carson, Dickinson, Allen, Snow, Swift, Benvenuti, E. C. Davis, Young, Sullivan, Secord, Scherer, Lustbader, J. Wilson, Anderson, L. Cox, Owings, Moran, Prescott, Spessard, Molloy, L. W. Wilson, R. White, Wharton, Bonino, Sharretts, R. Smith, Arnold, Gumm, Seaton, G. S. Lowry, Brasher, R. W. Williams, Marchant, Fishback, Berry, McPadden, Sample.

The sophomore manager list: Thomas, Pi Kappa Alpha; C. Shively, Phi Kappa Phi; H. Baker, Delta Tau Delta; E. Williams, Alpha Tau Omega; Bivins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Metcalfe, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Axton, Alpha Tau Omega; Byrd, Phi Gamma Delta; McChesney, Sigma Chi; Denman, Kappa Sigma; Kaplan, Zeta Beta Tau.

Scholastic Net Tourney Will Open Thursday

Seven State Champs, District Winner Entered In Twelfth Meet

With six state championship teams and the winner of the District of Columbia tournament entered, the twelfth annual South Atlantic Scholastic Basketball tournament will begin Thursday at 1:30 p. m., at which time Raleigh, champs of North Carolina, clashes with Massanutten Military Academy.

Other championship quintets that will participate are Eastern of Washington, Tech of Atlanta, S. M. A., Spartansburg high of South Carolina, and Chevy Chase of Maryland.

John Marshall of Richmond and Jefferson high of Roanoke, who will play for the Virginia title on Wednesday night, have also entered teams. West Virginia's lone representative is Greenbrier Military Academy.

Eastern, who is the favorite, is seeded number one, while Tech of

Atlanta, Raleigh, and S. M. A. are seeded two, three, and four, respectively. Tech lays claim to all scholastic titles of Georgia, having beaten the state's prep champs. Unseeded Charlotte, defending titlist, meets Eastern, whom they upset in last year's tourney, in the first round.

Captain Dick Smith has announced that the price will be lowered to twenty-five cents per session in order to attract a larger number of students. Tickets for each of the five sessions will be sold separately at the door. No combination tickets will be issued. A formal dance will follow the game.

Intramural Wrestling Starts Next Tuesday

Intramural wrestlers will weigh in next Monday and begin actual hostilities the next day, according to the present plans of the intramural directors. Entry blanks have already been handed out to the fraternities. They must be returned before six o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Tennis Season to Begin March 15 Provided Fair Weather Then Prevails

Provided the current pleasant spring weather continues candidates for the tennis team will report about March 15 for the initial practice, coach Ollinger Crenshaw announced today.

According to C. E. Williams, law professor who is in charge of the courts, work will begin within a week to have the courts in playing condition by the middle of the month. "It all depends upon the weather," said Mr. Williams.

Crenshaw hopes to have his squad narrowed down by spring holidays so that he can concentrate on preparations for a tough eight-game schedule which faces the team this spring. The netmen will make a northern trip to Washington and another three-day tour through the eastern part of the state.

Bob Prugh will captain the 1935 netmen.

Philco — RCA Victor
Grunow and Crosley
Radios
WEINBERG'S



EXHIBITION

CLOTHES OF INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE,
CORRECTLY ATTUNED TO THE
IMMEDIATE SEASON.

FORTY DOLLARS AND MORE

EXHIBITION AT
FRANK MORSE'S TAILOR SHOP
27 W. Washington St., Lexington, Va.

TODAY — Robert Gray, Rep.

CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED TO ORDER. ALSO HABERDASHERY · HATS · SHOES

FINCHLEY SALE

GENEROUS REDUCTIONS ON ALL FINCHLEY HABERDASHERY, HATS AND SHOES NOW CURRENT IN NEW YORK SHOP. MADE TO ORDER CLOTHING NOT INCLUDED.

When strangers meet
I break the ice

I'm your best friend

I am your
Lucky Strike

You like me best because I am so mellow, rich, flavorful. She chooses me in preference to other cigarettes for another reason; because I am so mild and easy on her throat. But you both prefer me because I am made exclusively from fragrant, expensive center leaves. That's why I'm milder. That's why I taste better. Notop leaves, unripe and stinging; no bottom leaves, coarse and sandy, are permitted to destroy my uniform mildness and good taste. I'm your best friend. I am your Lucky Strike.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better



Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

Swimmers Get Title-Saving Job

Conference Tournaments Will Be Held in Two Sports This Week

SWIMMERS RATED AMONG STRONGEST

Have Excellent Chance To Capture Title Held By Duke

The winter sports calendar will be wound up for 1935 this week-end when the swimmers head for Durham and the trackmen for Chapel Hill in an effort to regain for the Generals some of the conference prestige lost in the tragedies of last Saturday night. The swimmers are conceded an even chance of substituting the swimming title for the bemoaned championships in basketball and wrestling.

Thirteen swimmers, together with Coach Twombly and Manager McNeil, will make the trip to Durham—leaving Thursday afternoon and returning Saturday night. Preliminaries will begin Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and those who qualify will race in the finals scheduled to be held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All members of the competing teams have been invited to be the guests of Duke at a basketball game between the Naval Academy and Duke which will be played Saturday night.

The list of those who will represent Washington and Lee in the tournament includes: McDavid, Williams, Glynn, Franklin, Harris, Macaulay, Lanier, Daniels, Lund, Taylor, and Jones.

"Our team is in the best shape that it has been in for any meet this year," stated Coach Twombly, "but as far as predicting anything for the tournament, it is hard to say what the outcome will be as the scores in the dual

meets are not a good basis on which to figure the winner. It should be a very close meet, however, and our chances for conference honors will depend largely on how we place in the dives and dashes."

Duke Strong
The Duke Devilfish, defending champions, have been beaten once this year by the narrow margin of two points, and have also been tied, but nevertheless present a strong threat for conference honors. Mervine is one of their outstanding dash men while Dailey and Tennet are two of the fastest breast-strokers the conference has seen.

Another strong contender for the conference crown is the Virginia team. Outstanding among her performers is Prince, the back-stroker who has held the conference record for three years and whose best time for the 150-yard swim is 1:48.7. McKenzie is another member who adds greatly to the strength of this team. He is considered one of the best divers in the conference.

Schuhle's Recovery Brightens Prospects

The chances of Washington and Lee's track team to win the Southern conference-track meet at Chapel Hill this Saturday were considerably bolstered with the release of Capt. Bill Schuhle from the local hospital. Coach Forest Fletcher, recent victim of an automobile accident, has recovered sufficiently to accompany his small squad on the trip.

The varsity has potential point winners in Lowry, Dunaj, Schuhle, Higgins, Strong, Skarda, and Owings, if he goes. The freshmen are expected to do especially well in the hurdles as Taylor and Rogers are among the best in their events. Prater will be a favorite in the middle distances.

Outdoor practice will begin next Monday afternoon and Coach Fletcher requests that all those interested try out at this time.

Phi Beta Kappa Pictures

Faculty and student members of Phi Beta Kappa posed on the steps of the library this afternoon for a Group Calyx picture. Having its picture in the Calyx is a new policy of the society.

Phillip Small Discusses Unique Beauty of Campus

Continued from page one architectural problems brought to a crisis by the plans for the new Law Building.

Vision of Development
Asked about the loss of Tucker hall, Mr. Small only laughed and would make no statement. Reid hall is somewhat out of place, he said, but the effect can be minimized with minor alterations.

There is plenty of room for Washington and Lee expansion, he pointed out, showing how five large buildings could be harmoniously placed facing or adjoining the chemistry building and back of the new law school. He recommended strongly making a part of the slope on the back side of the campus leading down to Woods creek. He said the chemistry building was placed with remarkable foresight.

Mr. Small discovered in the unfinished and neglected rectangle back of the colonnade a vision for future development that will give the University an opportunity to open up a unit for architecture and intimate landscape treatment of such beauty and possibilities that there may easily some day be a secondary unit on the campus known as the Mall or the Alle that will add a picture to this campus only slightly appreciated so far.

He came to Lexington for consultation on the law building direct from California by plane, dropping down at the nearest airport and completing the journey by rail.

THE NEW DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career
HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. Write for catalogue.
LEROY M. S. WEINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
Dept. 45, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

M. S. McCOY
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Home Dressed and Western Meat—Old Virginia Cured Hams
Imported and Domestic Groceries

The Big Blue

Continued from page two just too bad that he didn't get hot over the week-end.

With a football championship safely tucked away, second places in basketball and wrestling, and a good prospect for a swimming victory, the Generals stamp themselves as the outstanding athletic school in the Conference.

Pennington, giant Clemson forward, had more fun than a six-year-old kid with a toy, razzing Cy Young and Joe Pette in the first Washington and Lee-Clemson game. "Are you the

defending champions in the Southern conference?" kidded Pennington. Oh, he was having some fun.

After the tournament game with Clemson was finished, Pette came over to him and said, "Yes, we're the defending champions." Pennington took it good naturedly and told Pette, "You fellows certainly deserve to win, you have plenty of guts," and that was everybody's opinion of the team.

BAILEY'S
Ice Cream — Sandwiches
N. Main St., Phone 214
24 Hour Delivery Service

It Was Good Enough for Gen. Lee, So It's Good Enough for You
JACKSON BARBER SHOP
Across from New Theatre

Compliments of **BOLEY'S**

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.

M. A. STEELE,
5 Columbus Circle, New York

Rockbridge National Bank

Lexington, Virginia

Capital Accounts—\$231,000.00

STUDENT ACCOUNTS SOLICITED & INVITED

FOR THE STUDENTS OF
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
J. ED. DEEVER & SONS

Clothiers and Furnishers

Main Street

Lexington, Va.

ADD CAMPUS COMMENT

After seeing Dr. Smith strutting about the stage with such force the French classes should take it easy and try studying for a change. Arouse not the wrath of this man! And we thought that the wall would fall down when Dr. Smith was pounding on the door to his "wife's" room. And Mr. Mattingly reminded us of the Man on the Flying Trapeze when he came in hidden beneath the spinach.

Tolleys' Hardware Co.
Guns and Ammunition
Electrical Supplies
13 S. Main St., Phone 24

MYERS HARDWARE CO.
Established 1865
Winchester and Remington
GUNS and AMUNITION
COLT'S REVOLVERS
Razors and Blades

The NEW CORNER STORE

Incorporated

COLLEGE NEWS POSTED DAILY

Tobaccos, Sodas, Candy, Sporting Goods,
News, Lunch

BEER ON DRAUGHT

McCRUM'S

Just Arrived

A NEW ASSORTMENT OF "KAYWOODIE" PIPES IN VARIOUS SHAPES AND COLORS, PRICED AT—

\$3.50 and \$5.00

ATTRACTIVE "YELLOW BOWL" PIPES—

\$1.50

Call 57 and 75

NEW

Today and Wednesday



Tops "Here Comes the Navy" in thrills... laughs... action!
DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
MARGARET LINDSAY
FRANK McHUGH

—ADDED—
CHARLIE DAVIS
Band Short

THURSDAY
ANN HARDING
"ENCHANTED APRIL"

LYRIC—Friday
ELISSA LANDI
CARY GRANT
"ENTER MADAME"

For Guests of
Washington and Lee
Students

The Dutch Inn

At Your Service

Peoples National Bank

OUR PRIDE

BREAD

It's Fresher

On Sale at All

PENDER'S

Stores

Just Received

Another shipment of Washington and Lee Die Stamped Stationery in white and silver gray

RICE'S DRUG STORE

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

Course I'll join you

JUSTICE of the PEACE



—it's a great cigarette