

YES, IT'S TRUE
Hal Kemp and Glen Grey Signed
For Finals.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

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VOLUME XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1935

NUMBER 41

HAL KEMP, GLEN GRAY SIGN FOR FINALS

Mathis Meets Masked Rival In Mat Battle On Thursday

Bout Will Be Fought By Professional Rules—'Knives Barred'

VARSITY TO OPPOSE FROSH GRAPPLERS

Profits From Matches Will Be Given to Worthy Cause

Only Hugo Bonino and Rowland Thomas will represent Washington and Lee at the national wrestling meet, as others of the quartet of conference champs were denied permission to make the trip to Lehigh by the executive committee of the faculty. The Administration stated that these men could not afford to miss two days of school right at the end of the first half semester, or devote the intervening two weeks to intensive practice.

Wild rumors have been circulating the campus, and running unleashed about the town of Lexington, and all of them tall tales in regard to the identity of the Masked Marvel, who is scheduled to meet Coach Archie Mathis in Doremus gymnasium, on Thursday, March 14, where they will put on a professional bout immediately following the Varsity-Freshman match at 8 p. m.

The match will be run on the regular professional basis, with one fall ending the bout, and deciding the winner, or until one or both of the contestants are unable to continue with the bout. All holds will be legal, and nothing will be barred—not even the ring-posts.

Herman "Motorcycle Joe" Levine will act in the position of referee at the professional bout, with his stiff white shirt, his starched white duck trousers, and his leather bow tie.

Bigger ropes, with reinforced ring-posts will be used, and additional mats will be placed about the ring.

The varsity-freshman wrestling match will be run under the regulation intercollegiate rules. This match offers a chance to see Washington and Lee's four Southern conference champions at work on their freshman rivals, and will also give a rather accurate estimate of the strength which the Big Blue will display in 1936.

The wrestling match will be held as a benefit, and the proceeds will go to a worthy cause, that of defraying the expenses of the four Washington and Lee champions to the National Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa., on March 22 and 23.

The line-up is as follows:
Varsity Freshmen
Thomas118..... Palmer
Crew126..... Arnold
Lowry135..... Hay
Shively145..... Thomas
Arenz155..... Nielsen
Levine165..... Shively
Kaplan175..... Meeks
BoninoHW..... Szymanski

Owings Fails to Return

Apparently Tubby Owings is not coming back to school this semester, the Administration stated today, saying that Owings had set Saturday as the last date for his possible return.

Owings is not automatically ineligible for readmission next September, and if admitted will be eligible to play football under Southern conference rules. The Generals' 265-pound football, wrestling, and track star was called home because of family affairs.

Swimmers Take Title; Dunaj, Schuhle Win

Macaulay Wins Dives To Save Day as Medley Team Disqualified

Partially redeeming the loss of two Southern conference championships last week-end, the undefeated 1935 edition of the swimming Generals won the Conference tank crown at Durham, N. C., last week-end by defeating a powerful Duke team by three points when Bob Macaulay took first place in the dives to snatch an apparently assured victory from the Blue Devils.

Entering the final stages of the meet Washington and Lee and Duke were closely contesting for first place when Duke's chances were greatly added to by the Generals' disqualification in the medley relay. Forgetting that the results of the dives had not been announced the Blue Devils seemed assured of the championship until Macaulay's first place was announced. Washington and Lee took 36 points to win the meet, with Duke taking 33 to cop second place. Virginia, who was looked on as a challenger for the conference championship before the meet, at the last minute decided not to enter a full team.

W. and L., Duke Leaders

At the very outset it was evident that the contest for first place honors would be between Duke and Washington and Lee, each having nine men to qualify in the preliminaries on Friday. Clemson was next with five.

Although three records fell in Friday's races, none were set in the finals. Charlie Brasher broke the record for the 100-yard dash, making the distance in 56.7 seconds, while McDavid lowered his own record of 2:29.3 in the 220-yard race by two-tenths of a second. The other record was broken by Dailey of Duke in the 200-yard breaststroke. As there were only five teams entered in the 400-yard relay event, the finals for this race were run off on the opening day. It was one of the closest races of the entire tournament and was won by Washington and Lee, giving the Big Blue team an early lead in the meet. Duke took second place.

Saturday's races were featured by close contests that gave first one team then the other the lead. With Washington and Lee and Duke tied with 25 points each and only three events remaining, great excitement reigned. The diving was run off but with the large number of contestants and results could not be announced for some time, so the judges proceeded to run off the 220-yard free style event.

Generals Gain Lead

By capturing first and fourth places the Blue and White team gained six points and a three-point lead.

Mathis Threatens to Unmask Masked Marvel Ere Battle Ends

The Masked Marvel is in Lexington! When interviewed by a Ring-tum Phi reporter, the Masked Marvel said, "I have heard quite a lot about the reputation of the Washington and Lee wrestling coach, and it will be quite a pleasure to wrestle one of the 'academic' wrestlers. He has been out of the game for so long that he doesn't know what it's all about."

The far-famed Masked Marvel is extremely muscular, and gave the impression of being a wrestler of note. He admitted that he had seen Mathis wrestle, but refused to say where.

During the interview, the Masked Marvel had worn his mask. It presented a cold and steely appearance which was not entirely soothing to anyone used to everyday speech. It seemed like an interview with a spirit.

Two-miler Smashes Mark At Indoor Meet; Capt. Schuhle Wins Hurdles

Brilliant victories by Captain Billy Schuhle and Dick Dunaj made up for Washington and Lee's failure to get better than fifth place in the Southern Conference indoor track meet held in North Carolina's 'Tin Can' last Saturday. Twenty-five hundred people saw Dunaj come from behind to shatter the conference record in the two mile run and Schuhle triumph over the pride of U. Va., Grover Everett, in the 70 yard low hurdles. Dunaj was trailing McRea of North Carolina by almost 25 yards as they swung into the final lap of the two mile run but the General's ace put on a blinding burst of speed in the home stretch that earned him the race and a new record nearly thirteen seconds lower than the old mark of 9:57.4, set by Young of Georgia in 1930. A prediction that Dunaj's record Continued on page four

Prep Schools Plan to Hold Session Here

Delegates to Religious Convention Will Meet April 13-14

Eighty delegates, representing ten Virginia preparatory schools, will convene in Lexington on Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14, as the guests of the University. The delegates, all active in religious work in their schools, will hear speeches on and discuss the following theme: "Is the Christian way adequate?"

The convention will be addressed by several men noted for their work in religion and education. The principal speakers will be President Gaines, Dr. Oscar de W. Randolph, headmaster of the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Major Roy Wanson, commandant at Staunton Military Academy, the Reverend Thomas Wright, rector of the Robert E. Lee Episcopal church, and Professors Moffatt and Latture of the University.

The ten preparatory schools expected to send delegates to the convention are: Woodberry Forest School, Augusta Military Academy, the Episcopal High School, the Virginia Episcopal School, Staunton Military Academy, Fishburne Military Academy, Fork Union Military Academy, Hargrave Military Academy, Massanutten Military Academy, and Shenandoah Valley Academy. One or two more schools might send delegates, but they haven't been heard from yet.

At the conclusion of the interview, Coach Mathis was sought out, and told what the Masked Marvel had said. He smiled, and said, "I have heard a good deal about the Masked Marvel. He has a reputation as a wrestler and as a bone-breaker. Personally, I don't have much admiration for a man who puts a mask over his face to keep his identity from the public. Before that match is over, I expect to remove that mask!"

Whne told that some time ago Coach Mathis said that the mat was never made that fits his shoulders, the Masked Marvel grinned sardonically and remarked that the mat in Doremus gymnasium would be big enough for "Professor" Mathis.

When asked about his interpretation of the rules, Referee Levine said, "The two contestants can do anything but draw knives."

Beats Wahoos' Pride



Captain Billy Schuhle, who won himself a Southern conference championship in the low hurdles last Saturday and beat Virginia's great star, Everett, twice, in both the semi-finals and the finals.

Phi Beta Kappa Will Initiate 16 Saturday Night

Loftin, Bar Ass'n. Prexy, Alumnus, and Judge Eggleston Accept

Scott M. Loftin, president of the American Bar Association and an alumnus of Washington and Lee, class of 1899, will be initiated along with Judge John W. Eggleston and fourteen seniors at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation Saturday night. Word has just been received from Mr. Loftin accepting the bid of the local chapter. Justice Eggleston, recently appointed to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, had already announced his acceptance of the bid.

Initiation services will be held in the new "Y" rooms above the Journalism laboratory, according to Dr. L. W. Smith, secretary and treasurer of the local chapter. At the close of the initiation a banquet will be held at the Dutch Inn. Among the speakers will be Dr. J. J. Murray of the local Presbyterian church.

Besides Mr. Loftin and Judge Eggleston, the following seniors will be initiated: I. R. Block, George Boyd, Jr., G. H. Foster, D. P. Gholson, J. H. Glover, A. M. Harrelson, Jr., P. C. Huntley, F. B. Key, R. R. Miller, C. B. Newcomb, E. M. Nuckols, Jr., W. R. Sphar, Jr., I. G. Wallace, Jr., E. L. Watkins.

The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in cludes between 12 and 15 members of the faculty. Dr. Hoyt is president and Dr. Bean vice-president of the chapter.

Candidates for Phi Beta Kappa are chosen for excellence in scholarship and character.

Labor Dept. Member Will Talk in Chapel Thursday

Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, secretary of the Consumers' League and an associate of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in the Department of Labor, will deliver an address on the Security Act in Lee Chapel Thursday morning at 11:30. Several classes in the Commerce school will be dismissed to permit students to attend, and arrangements are being made to allow other interested students to be excused from classes to hear the lecture.

Miss Mason, a native of Richmond, is appearing here under the auspices of the University and the Lexington Woman's Club. All students and townspeople are invited to attend, according to Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University.

The speaker is one of the foremost authorities in the country on the new bill, Dr. Tucker states, being a prominent member of the Department of Labor, where the Security Act originated.

Gaines Recounts Story Of Adventurous Trip

Nations Under Supreme Rulers Show Most Progress, But President Back From Trip Still Prefers to Live Without Blessings of Dictatorship

By LATHAM B. WEBER

After a month's cruise of the Mediterranean, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, and his wife returned to Lexington this past week-end. The Gaines party, which included George Walker St. Clair, rector of Washington and Lee, and his wife, sailed from New York January 31 on the thirty-six day cruise with visits to ten countries in three continents. Returning to New York last week, Dr. Gaines reported that they encountered such storms on the Atlantic that the ship was delayed 24 hours in docking.

The rapid and complete modernization that has taken place in the so-called backward countries bordering the Mediterranean, according to Dr. Gaines, was one of the most interesting features of the trip. Especially under dictatorships have the European people progressed, Dr. Gaines pointed out, saying that "the two most progressive countries that we visited—Italy and Turkey—are completely dominated by dictators." These were the only lands where there were no beggars hounding the tourists, according to Dr. Gaines. But he hastened to add that despite the progress that has been made under Mussolini and Mustafa Kemal, he still prefers to live in a country without the blessings of dictatorship.

One of the highlights of the cruise was the visit to Athens, Dr. Gaines stated, while the most beautiful spot visited was Taormina, ancient Greek resort on the island of Sicily. In Athens the Gaines party narrowly missed the Greek revolution, their ship leaving Athens just 48 hours before martial law was declared.

The amazing modernization of the countries in the Near East has a rather incongruous aspect, according to Dr. Gaines. This was especially true in the Holy Land. The first thing that Dr. Gaines noticed in the holy city of Jerusalem was a theater presenting Eddie Cantor and Jimmy Durante in the movie, "What! No Beer." Throughout this part of the world, Dr. Gaines reports that one speeds

along on perfect highways past ruins two and three thousand years old. Telephone wires and high power electric lines are visible everywhere, so that the effect of the old and new side by side is often quite surprising.

One of the first stops made after entering the Mediterranean was on the French Riviera, where the party visited Monte Carlo and the famous casino. Dr. Gaines maintains that he was merely an interested spectator in the casino, although it had been suggested to him that the gambling tables would offer an excellent opportunity to assist in the raising of funds for the new law building. The casino, according to Dr. Gaines, was thronged with people, fighting for places at the tables.

Dr. Gaines included in his trip a visit to the oldest university in the world, located at Cairo in Egypt. Founded twenty-five hundred years ago, the university is now under the supervision of the Mohammedans. The building that houses the college—a sort of open court surrounded by pavilions in which the students take shelter in inclement weather—is about nine hundred years old. All classes are held in the open air, and there are no regular courses or degrees in this most ancient of collegiate institutions. Many of the students are poor farmers from the surrounding country who attend college for a week—or as long as their supply of food lasts—and then return to work in the fields for a few weeks to finance another short stay at the university.

Speaking of the trip as a whole, Dr. Gaines declared that it was most interesting to anyone who is interested in history and in the story of civilized man. Here in the countries surrounding the Mediterranean, according to Dr. Gaines is the cradle of all modern civilization. The present concepts of religion, of government, of beauty, and of culture in general all found their origin in that part of the world, and to visit these birth places of civilization is an education in itself, Dr. Gaines declares.

Large Audience Hears Joint Concert Given At Sweet Briar Saturday

Saturday night the Washington and Lee Glee club presented a joint concert with the Sweet Briar Glee club before a capacity audience, drawn partly from Lynchburg.

The concert began at eight o'clock and was exceedingly well received. The Washington and Lee Glee club's rendition of "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" received a particularly great amount of applause.

The Washington and Lee organization arrived at Sweet Briar Saturday afternoon and rehearsed with the Sweet Briar club until that evening. After the concert there was a dance.

Seven Men Accept Bids To Kappa Phi Kappa

Seven men have accepted pledges to the Washington and Lee Omicron chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional Education fraternity, it was announced today.

The new men are: David G. Basile, F. C. Behle, Jr., Alan F. Blasler, William R. Carnahan, Joseph A. Clemmer, Patrick Mitchell, and Frederick D. Pultz.

In a letter to the University administration, the Holytown Art Theatre, of Hollywood, Calif., offers to buy "original plays, plots, ideas, and dramatic sketches."

Martin Makes Arrangement That Students Have Wanted

Kemp Will Play First Two Nights, And Grey For Final Ball

DRIVE FOR FUNDS STARTS TOMORROW

Blanket Cost of Set Will Remain at \$10.00 As Formerly

By Jim Brown

Hal Kemp and his orchestra will play for the first two days of Finals, and Glen Gray and his Casa Loma band will take their places for Final ball, Lewis Martin, president of the dance set, announced this afternoon, verifying the one of a hundred rumors that an aroused student body wanted to believe but could hardly hope was true.

The drive for funds will start tomorrow at lunch when members of the Finals week committee will visit each fraternity house and will also be stationed at restaurants and boarding houses. There will be no Finals assembly.

Starts June 5

Hal Kemp will play for the Sigma German and the Interfraternity ball which will be held Wednesday night, June 5, and will also play for the PAN-White Friar dansant Thursday afternoon, and the Senior-Alumni ball Thursday night. Glen Gray will preside Friday night at the Final ball, which lasts until dawn and closes with the playing of "College Friendships."

Billy Wilson and John Thomas, presidents respectively of Sigma and the Interfraternity council, will lead the figures Wednesday night; Grier Wallace will lead the Senior-Alumni ball; Karl Willard will lead the dansant; and Lewis Martin will lead the Final ball on Friday night.

Two Hours Less Dancing

Although the number of days of Finals has been shortened, the price of the set will remain ten dollars because of the quality of the orchestras, and also because the time for dancing is only two hours less than in previous years. Martin has announced that a free ticket to Finals will be awarded to the house which has the largest cash subscription in the drive tomorrow. This will be judged by the membership of the fraternity as a percentage basis.

Final Ball \$5.00

Because of the large deposit required on the orchestras, no I. O. U.'s will be accepted, and checks must not be post-dated later than May 5. A free ticket will be awarded to the fraternity which pays up 100 per cent by May 5, and the price of the set will go up to \$13.50 by May 15. Admission price of \$1.00 will be charged at each dance to those who wish to sit in the balcony, and the occupants must be dressed formal for all but the dansant.

Tickets for the individual dances will be sold Wednesday and Thursday nights for \$3.50, the dansant \$1.50, and the Final ball \$5.00. All visitors, except alumni, must be vouched for by a student, and invitations may be obtained from Lewis Martin.

From Those Not Staying

On the eve of starting his Finals subscription drive Lewis Martin calls the attention of all students who are not staying for Finals and especially of seniors not planning to go to the dances to the fact that the Finals committee is counting on them to make a \$5.00 contribution to help assure the success of this famed Washington and Lee dance set.

Loftin to Talk At Assembly

President of American Bar Association to Speak Saturday

Scott M. Loftin, '99, president of the American Bar association, will be the principal speaker at a University assembly Saturday morning at 11:30 in Doremus gymnasium. Mr. Loftin will be inducted into the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at initiation exercises on Saturday night.

Mr. Loftin, who is vice-president and chief counsel of the Florida East Coast Railway, lives in Jacksonville. He is widely known as a speaker and a legal authority and received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University during Finals last year.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, who has just returned to the University following a Mediterranean cruise, will introduce the speaker and will bring up several matters of interest to the student body.

The usual assembly day schedule will be followed, classes being shortened to 45 minutes each. Attendance is compulsory.

Vesper Services Tomorrow

The Rev. D. T. Lauderdale of the local A. R. P. church will have charge of the weekly student vesper services tomorrow afternoon at six o'clock in the new Y room, Dick Edwards announces.

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WAVING THE RED FLAG AT W. AND L.

What follows is neither threat nor warning, but a revelation such as William Randolph Hearst would glory in spreading across his front pages and that may set this stagnated University community on its conservative right ear. The announcement is simply that a Socialist group is being organized among a nucleus of interested students who plan to ally themselves with the national Socialist party and who are confident of active support from members of the faculty. This tinge of pink on our peaceful academic horizon will be sure to bait some of the bulls of reaction, and is just as certain to draw a much louder chorus of "Shine" and derision. The movement, if it can be said to have reached that stage, has the full support of *The Ring-tum Phi*, for a successful Socialist club here would be an effective weapon in reducing this strong-hold of the recently over-publicized rah-rahism. Socialism is a live national issue that offers many associated topics for agitation. Socialistic clubs are thriving organizations in many other schools, although there must be few of them in such provincial seats of learning as this. A Socialist club here would be a common forum for fraternity and non-fraternity men, faculty and students, for the discussion of many interesting topics, fulfilling the function of the decadent literary societies. It would necessarily be a radical group, but with capable leadership it could be made into a potent combination for initiating reform and "stirring things up." It would offer a great opportunity to non-fraternity men and would give them a position they do not now have on the campus. The purpose of the organization would naturally be to advance and explain the cause of socialism, but its field on this campus would be much more extensive than that. It is quite likely that the new club will be a flop, but it need not be, and *The Ring-tum Phi* sincerely hopes that it will not be.

HARD-EARNED DOLLARS THROWN AWAY

The Interfraternity council scholarship is a waste of good money, going as it does to a football player or big athlete. Oh, it's a nice little prize and helps out the athletic association that much, but it does not keep anybody in school and it is only an accident when it recognizes scholastic achievement and definite contributions to fraternity life. Perhaps this is because only subsidized athletes have made application, but more likely it is the lack of a clear understanding on the part of the council as to what the purpose of its scholarship is. And what is its purpose? If it is to help out the football team it is a rather expensive way of doing it, in the light of what the fraternities are already doing in this line. With this apparent purpose eliminated it is difficult to find another. No wonder a football player gets the prize. Why should the fraternities be taxing themselves to give one scholarship when they don't know what they are giving it for? That makes it a poor investment. The council should try this year to give the scholarship to a man who cannot come back to school without it, and who is in a position to do something for his fraternity beyond starring on the athletic field, to a man who needs help and who nearest approaches being the ideal fraternity man. What the ideal fraternity man is what the council can perhaps never decide, but he certainly is not the big athlete, the politician, or the bookworm. He comes more nearly being a conscientious student who would make his fraternity a constructive force for building character and a more pleasant place in which to live and develop intellectually and socially. It is difficult to conceive the council picking such a man.

GENERAL FOOTBALL HOLIDAYS APPEAR DOOMED

Last fall when all members of the freshman class not admitted on trial were given one day of voluntary cuts in answer to student clamour for the customary football holidays, the concession was regarded as temporary. The inclusion of this regulation in the new catalogue along with the other absence regulations, however, indicates that this day of holiday for freshmen during their first semester is permanent policy until revoked. What is of more interest to the present student body, the permanent adoption of this policy implies the policy of no general football holidays. In other words, the faculty rules that if an upperclassman does not have a C average then he gets no fall holidays, regardless of the big games. Because freshmen have no chance to make a C average in the first semester they have been granted their one day, which is supposed to suffice for football holidays. There can be little objection raised to this studied faculty policy, for a man not making a C average is not making progress toward graduation and is not fulfilling his part of the academic cooperative bargain. Students without a C average do not deserve cuts, and hereafter it looks like they are not going to get them by putting up the "follow-the-team" ruse. The moral is self-evident. Just like many football victories next fall are going to be won here on the spring practice field, so are football trips to be earned at mid-semester and finals this session. A little studying right now will do a lot more good than a petition scrawled all over next October.

CY TWOMBLY AND HIS SWIMMERS COME THROUGH ON THEIR OWN

Washington and Lee can well afford to be proud of the championship won by its swimming team, for the victory was the result of natural ability developed by efficient coaching and thorough training. Furthermore, the swimming team is not one built up on the semi-professional basis. Its members are unsolicited and unsubsidized, unless they have been brought here primarily for their football playing ability, and Cy Twombly does not know what his squad is going to look like until he issues his call for candidates. Somehow or other he gets the men who have what it takes. There are some great swimmers on the present varsity and freshman teams who just happened, so to speak. Cy Twombly seems to know, too, how to get the best out of his men, who have confidence in him and catch the spirit of his own enthusiasm and friendliness. Cy Twombly and his freshmen and varsity swimmers can justly join with the rest of Washington and Lee in being proud of the records they have hung up this season.

SOMETHING TO BRAG ABOUT NOW, THE PLAYBOYS SAY

Some months ago when the revolutionary three-day Finals plan was being railroaded through, the playboys who are just getting warmed up when three days have gone by supported their bitter protests with the argument that the era of good orchestras for Finals would soon be over. The almost unbelievable success Lewis Martin has had knocks this argument in the head for 1935. The same good luck cannot be expected every year, but certainly the first of the three-day Finals ought to go over, for the students will have plenty to brag about, and in the long run that is what makes a dance a success for them. It is definitely shown, however, what possibilities a three-day Finals can have. When one considers that last year a first-rate band could be engaged only for the last two nights and that even begging had to be resorted to to cover the costs he must realize that the days of the five-day Finals were doomed. Now Lewis Martin's coup clinches the argument. The drive for funds will be the conclusive test, yet there is hardly any doubt about the outcome. Martin is taking no risk in forsaking the time-honored custom of having an assembly to put his subscription campaign across, because before the average dance leader gets halfway through an appealing speech the student attitude has crystallized to a bored "So what?" Moreover, Finals tickets are not sold in assemblies, but through face-to-face pressure from the big shots.

Charlie Pritchard started one thing last year that he should be remembered for around here, and that is naming his band as justification for his appeal for funds. This puts dance leaders on the spot, and it was hardly expected that Pritchard's precedent would be followed. But Don Wallis and Lewis Martin have done the same thing, and this new cooperative and above-board way of running dances has more than justified itself on the score of student support. By now the precedent of naming the band before handing around the blank checks should have become tradition on this tradition-bound campus.

History repeats itself here in rather small circles. Last year the re-birth of O. D. K. was being hailed when Circle announced its intention to meet regularly with the Administration and talk over student-faculty problems. Now that's been forgotten, Circle celebrates a second re-birth with Hell Week reform, and this time it seems due for a little more success.



A Campus Hound's Dream

Hangovers

By BOB WHITE

The senior class at Dartmouth has recently endorsed three curriculum reforms: A course in marriage, abolition of the present marking system, and unlimited cuts. . . . Approximately two and a half tons of paper are used yearly at a George Washington university.

The professors at the University of Michigan recently attempted the impossible—a successful method of keeping students awake in classes. In a noble effort to overcome this great obstacle the faculty formulated 15 plans. The value of these have not yet been determined, but we expect the inevitable.

The University of Manitoba recently had a debate on the question, "Is an old maid more useful on a farm than a wheel-barrow?" After a heated battle the old maid lost by three votes. . . . Exactly 258 colleges and universities in the United States have religious affiliations.

Marked popularity of University sports is still lacking in Germany. At the present date students consider dueling the only sport worthy of their efforts. University sports were first introduced into Germany about fourteen years ago by ex-soldiers.

Statistics state that exactly 65 per cent of the men attending institutes of higher learning in America were at one time Boy Scouts and sixty per cent of all college football captains were also members.

In a University of Chicago dormitory which houses 100 foreign students 30 nationalities are represented. . . . At the University of Washington (Seattle) 114 students condemned gambling as wrong, while but 33 objected to necking.

From the U. C. L. A. "Daily Bruin" we find the following drinking dictionary:

At N. Y. U. you're intoxicated. At Harvard, you're inebriated. At M. I. T. you "go on a binge and suspend your collards."

At Texas you "take a double dose of shellack" until you get a "good stew" and then you're "Blottoed."

At Virginia you "get swacked," and "pickle a corky."

We add Washington and Lee's own inimitable "snorts and torts" so invariably followed by a most unwelcome visit from that ever persistent gentleman so well known to us all as—"Harry."

The 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin will admit basketball as a contesting sport. There will be from eighteen to twenty teams entered in the competition for the world's championship.

An investigation at the University of Iowa shows that one out of every eleven campus engagements results in marriage.

Exactly one cow, seven thousand buns and three hundred gallons of cider were consumed at the freshman barbecue held at Michigan State.

Students are fined for cutting classes in Scotland. At the end of the year the money collected is Continued on page three

CAMPUS COMMENT

When the swimming team was on its way back to Lexington after winning the Southern conference title they passed through Lynchburg. During a momentary stop for a traffic light some tried and true Washington and Lee men caught sight of the bus and rushed over to it. "Say," they puffed, "did you hear that we won the Southern conference swimming meet?" The boys on the bus were pretty disgusted.

This is typical of the disenchanting anecdote. Sid Reppeler passed through Washington the other day and happened to see Kay Weber, the Dorsey's torch wielder. Sid asked her if she knew Cy Anderson. Miss Weber thought a minute, then replied, "Oh, yes, I remember him!" Gadzooks!

Little dramas of life interest us. In the Southern Inn during the week-end there was one of these dramas worth noting. One of the students had his date in the Inn and another fellow came along and tried to gum the date. This summer was a lot bigger than the lad who had the gal, but when the big boy got to fresh, the little lad ups and says something to the effect that we'll go outside and settle this. So sure enough, the big lad turns around and walks out, the little fellow following, somewhat shaken but resolved to do or die. Once outside the difference in the height of the two fellows was very evident, so the little lad stood on the step of the Inn while his opponent stood on the pavement. That evened things up, so our hero took one sock at the taller boy. Like Goliath, the big man folded up and went out like a light. The winner returned into the Inn brushing his hands as if nothing had happened.

Some time ago the Charlotte Observer came out with this headline: "Heels and Generals Play for Cage Title." Well, bless our souls!

Want to buy a dog? We predict that the Grays, who live up on Randolph street, will want to sell theirs one of these days. It was a little Chow when first purchased, but some time or other the dear people are either going to have to dispose of the dog or nickel-plate the furniture. The "little" dog is getting big, rough and tough.

And what Ring-tum Phi sports writer intimated that Dunaj could not run as fast as he talked? It looks as though somebody was wrong. Congrats on the record, Mr. Dunaj! And in passing, Dunaj is the one man who hasn't a good alibi for being late to an eight-thirty.

Where this little thing came from we don't know, but as the week's best simile we have this: As virginal as a newly laid egg.

This Will Break Your Heart Department: There is one more Sunday before Spring vacation! . . . One of the gals who was in "The Gold Diggers of 1933" is a missionary in Mexico. . . . "Tomorrow Appears" was considered rather immoral by several members of the critical writing class. . . . The pajama scene was the one attacked. . . . Yet lookit the movies you see! . . . And the most-

OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

O. D. K. Crashes Through

There is no more fertile field for reform in the University than the whole fraternity system, and the action of O. D. K. in initiating a movement to cut down on Hell Week deserves the support and commendation of every thinking member of the student body. It, too, is a definite step forward for the local circle of the "honor society" which heretofore has been content to be called a leadership organization without any manifestations that it ever led anything more than what must have been a very dreary existence.

In its present shape, the fraternity system on this campus reeks of corruption, childishness, and inanition. For years certain fraternity cliques have run campus politics more or less to suit themselves with little regard for the qualifications of the somewhat naive and often stupid men they pushed into places of campus responsibility. Hell Week, in the form in which it has existed for many years, was a parent of tyranny, though there are many who will be inclined to laugh at that assertion. I say that when something is pushed on a grown person and he is told to accept it or get out, that is tyranny such as was practiced in the Middle Ages. It perhaps does not involve such dire consequences, but nevertheless, there is no other name for it. The system whereby freshmen are taken into fraternities smacks of competitive business methods of the turbulent twenties. It smells bad from beginning to end and there is not one house on the campus which hasn't been guilty of barbarous conduct.

And so I repeat that it is a fertile field in which to clean up. The difficulty in the past has been that those freshmen who have seen its absurdities and potential consequences have forgotten all that the next year in their desire to get even. Or perhaps that is wrong. Many exponents of the system as it now exists say that Hell Week gives the freshmen something to remember. Perhaps

that is true, but so did the Spanish Inquisition give its victims something to remember.

In localizing the activities of the freshmen, the proposed system would avoid publicity and would make it less of a circus wherein each set of goats tries to outdo all the rest in shining. I am not opposed to shining as it exists in the minds of most students here, but the simple act of making a fool of oneself is hardly to be commended by any clear-thinking person, and it is a fact that those who are responsible for the acts would not of their own volition go out and do the same things under any circumstances. Though it may be that their existence is, in essence, about the same thing, except that it is unconscious.

Aside from all these things, looking at the question from a purely material aspect, Hell Week, as it has existed in the past, has been a constant drain on the health of the freshmen who have willingly or unwillingly participated. Not only has school work fallen far behind, obscured by the glare of the fraternity initiations, but men's health have been seriously impaired—a great deal more than is generally known. If this has happened once, then it might happen again. And so it is a fact that putting men through an undisciplined Hell Week is subjecting them to a risk in which their lives are involved. It seems to me that when this is realized any group of men would gladly bind themselves to certain restrictions.

O. D. K. is to be congratulated on its step forward. I express the hope that this is the first of a series of reforms in which our much-touted leadership fraternity will live in some measure up to its raison d'être. There are many things on this campus that could very easily be done away with if they had the proper leadership behind them. If leaders can't lead, then there is no sense in having or acknowledging them.

On the Ball

By MAURICE RIDER

"Speaking of Banquets"

There is nothing nicer than a good, big banquet to get fellows together to chat about old times, how business is, and the depression.

There is something about a banquet that tugs at the heart-strings (and the purse-strings), and our impression Of the last banquet we attended is that the filet mignon was masquerading as an oak plank, the peas were playing a double for buck-shot, and the coffee had been mixed up in the rain-water. That isn't the worst; reunions are bad, fraternity gatherings are worse, and if there isn't a law forbidding banquets which haven't any purpose, there oughter.

You eat, if you are a man of strong constitution, and you drink (what water there is to be had) and you make merry. Is the chap on your left entertaining? Oh, very!

After a disguised dessert (maybe it was a pie) some one is introduced as a speaker.

By this time you are getting weaker and weaker. Look at the speaker; just because he is a big splash in a little puddle he thinks he can speak, huh?

If you told him that, he is the kind that would puff up and say, "Ah resents that, suh!"

Well, we won't listen. He gets a big hand before he starts, grins, saying that we had better save some of that for the end, and he's right because he'll need some since we'll start hissin'.

As he talks we play with the spoons and forks, but let the knives alone: there is such a thing as temptation after all; but he's through, and what has he said? He was only bluffing. He has said nuffing.

asked question of the week will be "Are you staying for Finals?" . . . And the answer will be, "Do you want the check right away?"

We heard that Lew Williams was seen last Saturday night by several reliable witnesses at one of the nearby girls' schools, minus his coat, vest, and trousers. This is not a gag—this is the absolute truth!

Last week the engineering students started to survey the land between the gymnasium and Reid hall. They worked and worked, and calculated and calculated for quite some time. When they were finished, their computations revealed that Reid hall was situated 180 feet up in the air. We haven't seen things that way since Fancy Dress.

Sweet Briar Notes: The Glee club boys decided that Sweet Briar was a good field for their talents, so off we went Saturday noon. . . . went over in the grade school bus, since the track team took the University chariot. . . . it's a swell-looking orange job. . . . got there in no time and started rehearsing songs with the gals. . . . we thought we'd make some time, and put on

our tuxedo right away. . . . but one of the girls asked us if we were in the orchestra, so that evened things up. . . . worked pretty hard at rehearsal in the afternoon, but got even at dinner. . . . then we sang. . . . it really was pretty good. . . . Dave Bennett was directing this time and he did a swell job. . . . except that he kept making faces at us at the concert to make us smile. . . . after that came a dance. . . . had lots of fun, even with the Wahos there. . . . Thirkield said last week that the rah-rah era was over. . . . he's nuts. . . . you should have been some of those boys. . . . just like Harold Teen. . . . had a cold ride home. . . . and got back to the Southern Inn on time to help celebrate the swimming championship.

The Finals Committee said they'd announce the name of the band in tonight's issue. Now they say they'll tell us next Tuesday. It's beginning to get as bad as those Calyx deadlines.

We thought that Horrors Kramer would be annihilated for that crack in last week's issue, but evidently the track star didn't care to make an issue out of that issue this issue.

82 Intramural Wrestlers Open Campaigns Tonight

Three Champs Defend Titles In I-M Bouts

Number of Men Entered Less Than Last Year

INITIAL MATCHES TO BEGIN AT 7:30

Most Entrants Are in 145-Round Class; 115 Has Least

Eighty-two wrestlers representing eighteen organizations weighed in yesterday for intramural wrestling. The Touring Tigers had the largest entry list—ten men. The Phi Psi's have seven men in the tournament and the K. A.'s, Kappa Sigs, and Sigma Chi's each have six. Only the Z. B. T.'s failed to have a representative.

The number of entrants is considerably less than last year when 115 weighed in. The decrease is probably due to the stricter eligibility rules this year.

The 145-pound class is the most popular one, eighteen men having entered it. There are 14 in each of the 155 and the 135 and 13 in the 165 pound class. Only five entered the 118 division.

Three champions will defend their crowns, Evans in the 118, Van Voast in the 126, and Bennett in 165.

First elimination bouts will take place at 7:30. Two matches will go on at a time.

118 Upper Bracket

Coulbourne, Kappa Alpha McNew, Ind. Bye, Evans, Phi Psi

Lower Bracket Bye, Kramer, P. E. P. Bye, Payne, Pi K. A.

126 Upper Bracket

Van Voast, S. A. E. Wilde, Phi Psi

Bye, Cox, Sigma Nu Bye, Crater, Phi Psi Bye, Canten, Kappa Sigma

Lower Bracket

Bye, Allison, Touring Tiger Bye, Harper, Sigma Nu Bye, C. P. Reed, Phi Delt Bye, Bowman, Phi Psi

135

Pierce, A. T. O. Edwards, Pi K. A. Ballard, Delta Tau Delta Price, Lambda Chi Clark, Beta Doane, Pi Kappa Phi R. Graham, K. A. Walker, Phi Delt

Lower Bracket

J. Renkin, Lambda Chi Glass, Kappa Sigma I. G. Wallace, Pi Kappa Phi Newberger, P. E. P. Bye, Fields, S. A. E. Bye, McBee, A. T. O.

145

Upper Bracket Wishnew, Touring Tiger Neill, Delta Upsilon Skinner, Kappa Sigma T. H. Baker, Delta Tau Delta Bye, Thomas, Pi K. A. Bye, Davis, Phi Psi Bye, Vandling, Phi Gam Bye, Baumgardner, K. A. Bye, Cooper, Kappa Sigma Bye, Prater, Touring Tiger

Lower Bracket

Bye, Harris, Touring Tiger Bye, Wallis, Delta Tau Delta Bye, Ulfelder, Delta Upsilon Bye, Logan, Phi Psi Bye, Holden, Phi Gam Bye, Thomas, Pi K. A. Bye, Baker, Pi Kappa Phi Bye, J. H. Smith, Touring Tiger

155

Upper Bracket Fishback, S. A. E. Stradling, S. P. E. Griffin, Phi Gam Wharton, Touring Tiger Baird, Phi Delta Theta Seeley, Beta Adamson, Pi K. A. Benvenuti, A. T. O.

Lower Bracket

Secord, Lambda Chi Reynolds, Kappa Alpha White, Sigma Chi Karraker, Beta Bye, Clement, Delta Upsilon Bye, Browning, Touring Tiger

165

Upper Bracket Wynn, Phi Psi Dunaj, Touring Tiger McFadden, Sigma Nu Franklin, Delta Upsilon

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Dick Dunaj and Billy Schuhle Avenge — Swimming Gives the Big Blue Its First 1935 S. C. Title— Mathis versus the Masked Marvel

Apologies to Dick Dunaj are in order, for the orator of the cinders lived up to his promise and won the Southern conference two-mile championship, breaking the record by thirteen seconds. While 9:30 was still a little out of his reach, he may do that outdoors yet, if he gets enough competition.

Billy Schuhle finally achieved a life-long ambition when he won the seventy-yard low hurdles over such tough competition as Everett of Virginia and Hawthorne. This victory makes Schuhle the outstanding timber-topper in the South over the lows.

The freshmen showed up very well, as Rogers and Taylor both took first places. Taylor's 5 feet ten was good for this conference, while Rogers looks like a potential point winner in all of the Brigadier meets.

Captain McDavid and his cohorts are to be congratulated for bringing in the first Southern conference title of the new year. While McDavid took two firsts and swam anchor on the winning relay, it is little Bob McCauley who saved the day, for his first place in the dives provided the winning points. This was the second time he occupied the hero role, for in the Duke duel meet, he was also the savior.

If the first spring scrimmage means anything, the Generals will have a powerful offense next September. Pres Moore and Joe Arnold look even more elusive than ever, and Moore's end runs are going to be hard to stop. The first string line was pretty good, as they stopped the opposing backfield men without much gain. Bill Dyer, George Glynn, Charlie Smith, and Jay Hawthorne will be missed, but it looks as if Tilson has their gaps filled by dependable men.

The value of a good coach was clearly shown at the basketball tournament this past week-end. With weaker men physically, no outstanding shot, and much younger players, John Marshall was still able to defeat teams with crack shots, and older and bigger players with much more experience. "Gummy" Proctor's team had teamwork, and enough plays to offset physical disadvantages. John Marshall was easily the best coached team on the floor, and there's not one person who saw them play who did not wonder how they ever lost to Jefferson High for the state championship. The Justices blame it on the court.

Eastern High looked like the best aggregation on the floor, but their star, Lavelle Dean, was off the night Eastern met John Marshall. This is the second straight year that the quintet which upset Eastern in the second round was the one to win the tournament. Last year it was Charlotte, but this year the North Carolina team was

Terhune, Pi Kappa Phi Byrd, Phi Gam Krueger, P. E. P. Dwigings, Phi Delt

Lower Bracket Miller, S. P. E. Wickerham, Delta Upsilon Bye, Reese, Phi Psi Bye, Williams, K. A. Bye, Bennett, Delta Upsilon

Upper Bracket Smith, Kappa Sigma Hinely, Delta Tau Delta Johnson, Touring Tiger Byers, Ind.

Lower Bracket Lowry, Sigma Nu Mantell, P. E. P. Bye, Walker, Phi Kappa Sig

Heavy

Upper Bracket Martin, Kappa Sigma Pilcher, K. A. Wilson, Phi Gam Koss, Beta Bye, Berry, Phi Kappa Sig Bye, Wertman, Lambda Chi

Lower Bracket Bye, Dean, S. A. E. Bye, Dickinson, Sigma Chi Bye, Jones, P. E. P. Bye, Marchant, Touring Tiger

swamped in the first round by a revengeful Eastern. The sensation of the tournament was John Aiken of Charlotte High. Under five feet, and weighing less than one hundred pounds, he handled himself like a veteran. The only trouble is that Johnny is already sixteen. He takes after his older brother Stew, the all-Southern conference forward, who is only five feet seven. It didn't seem to hamper him, however, for he was always the spark-plug of North Carolina's five.

Boshen, John Marshall guard, bewails the irony of life. He's the one who uses adhesive plaster to keep on his eyeglasses. Boshen refuses to wear a guard because he can't see the ball bounce, and would rather take a chance with unprotected glasses. Anyway, he played a whole season through without breaking even one pair, but in a recent practice session they were smashed to pieces.

The all-tournament team picked was pretty good, but I'm inclined to believe that Dean was chosen on his past record. Hollidge played a much better game for the Washington champions. My forwards would have been Hollidge and Tinsley (Tech) and guards Boshen and Bliss. Charley Smith's first team is practically the same, only he includes Dean.

The purpose of this tournament is to attract the right kind of athlete to Washington and Lee. The trouble is that the good impression of this school wears off as the months pass, and when September comes around the ones sought after most go to the college of their original choice. Five of the players desired most last year were Bassin, Nolan, Fenlon, Wheeler, and Davis. Bassin and Nolan are at Georgetown, Davis is at Alabama, Fenlon is starring for George Washington, and Wheeler goes to Maryland.

At that, Mac Pitt of Richmond, Gus Tebell of Virginia, and a V. P. I. delegation are rushing the players on our own territory and causing plenty of competition. Well, I hope we have better luck this year, though Bob Spessard wasn't a bad pick as next year's opponents will find out.

The best wrestling show ever put on at Washington and Lee will take place when Coach A. E. Mathis takes on the Masked Marvel in the feature attraction of the frosh-varsity meet scheduled for this Thursday night. The price of admission is only a quarter, and the funds will be used to send the four champions to the nationals. The feature bout will have no time limit, and professional tactics will be used. Who this Masked Marvel is, nobody knows, though I've got a hunch that I know who it is, and he's plenty good.

O Baby

All Weren't He-Men Back When Men Were Men

From the Ring-tum Phi of Saturday, October 23, 1897, comes the following example of public persecution. It concerns the fate of failing quarterbacks and football captains in the old he-man days. The article reads:

"It is a very pitiful sight to see a would-be man act the part of a 'baby' in the drama of life. The action of Captain Barclay on Thursday was childish in the extreme. It is the opinion of everyone that the captain is a baby, and until his actions prove otherwise everyone's opinion will remain unchanged. Let the Captain play low and hard, and if his man doesn't get through him no one will accuse him of it. If his present way of doing continues, however, a notice will have to be posted on the ground: 'Don't disturb the baby—he is fretful today.'"

John Marshall Defeats S M A; Wins Tourney

Ekes Out 21-18 Victory To Take Scholastic Basketball Crown

LAST MINUTE FOUL SHOTS WIN CONTEST

Five Successful Attempts In Last Quarter Are Margin of Victory

Unseeded John Marshall won the twelfth annual South Atlantic scholastic basketball tournament by eking out a close 21-18 win over Staunton Military Academy Saturday evening in Doremus gymnasium.

The Justices displayed the same fight and team work, the results of the untiring efforts of their fine coach "Gummy" Proctor, which enabled them to reach the final round against teams of the highest caliber from several states.

The going was close all the way. Although the Richmond team held a 12 to 8 lead at the half, Staunton was constantly threatening to overtake them. The margin of victory proved to be the conversion of five foul attempts in the fourth quarter.

Victories over Asheville high school, the Asheville School for Boys, and the upset of Eastern high, the pre-tournament favorite, placed John Marshall in the finals. Staunton had previously beaten High Point, North Carolina, Chevy Chase, and Tech of Atlanta in the semi-finals.

During the intermission at the dance, sponsored by the Monogram club, which followed Saturday's game, prizes were awarded and the all-tournament teams named. They are:

- First Team: Dean (Eastern) F. Hale (Massanutten) F. Bolling (John Marshall) C. Bliss (Staunton) G. Towery (Atlanta Tech) G.
- Second Team: Munday (John Marshall) F. V. Wynn (Va. Presbyterian) F. Seelbach (Asheville School) C. Boshen (John Marshall) G. Schutte (Atlanta Tech) G.

Bliss, captain of Staunton's quintet, walked away with most of the individual honors, being voted the best all-round player and winning the foul shooting award. Jackson of A. M. A. received the prize for scoring the largest number of points in a single game, with 18 to his credit, in the Chevy Chase clash, which his team lost.

John Marshall was awarded a bronze trophy, symbolic of the championship, and each member of the team was given a miniature gold basketball. Staunton Military Academy received a bronze plaque and silver miniature basketballs for the players. All prizes were donated by local merchants.

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The Generals Pushovers?.. Never Believe That, Says Fitz Crisler

Never rely on other coaches' opinions, is a doctrine that Fritz Crisler of Princeton will closely follow in the future. Crisler became firmly attached to this idea after the Washington and Lee-Princeton game, in which the mighty tiger looked like a small kitten.

Crisler, who is a good friend of Mike Palm, West Virginia's backfield coach during the past season, asked him how the Generals shaped up, as the Mountaineers had played Washington and Lee on the preceding Saturday. Palm, greatly underestimating the Generals, replied: "Oh, they haven't got much. They'll be a

push-over for you fellows." When Washington and Lee was leading Princeton, 12-7, with less than two minutes to play, Palm was a prophet utterly without honor in Princeton.

Crisler and Palm, who is now Dick Harlow's assistant at Harvard, met at the annual coaches' meeting in New York last December and Palm was reminded of what he had said about Washington and Lee.

"I only wish I'd had you on the bench that day, Mike," laughed the Tiger mentor. "I'd have sent you in against that bunch so you could feel for yourself how tough they were."

Spring Football Closes Week With Scrimmage; Practice Game Friday

Scrimmages Friday and Saturday afternoons climaxed the first week of spring football practice. Coaches Tilson and Young expressed their satisfaction to the progress that is being made but still expressed the desire for more linemen for the Junior Varsity.

During the first part of the week, the squad went through long punting, passing, and fundamental drills. Tilson gave the men several plays which they have been practicing each afternoon.

Next Friday afternoon, the squad will be divided into two teams and a regulation practice game will be held. Tilson has urged that the student body turn out for this game to show their interest in the work of the squad. These practice games will be held each Saturday afternoon after this week with the exception of the Saturday of spring vacation until the end of the spring sessions.

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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The Southern Inn RESTAURANT

Cocktail Hour Specials between 10 and 12 p. m.

Hangovers

Continued from page two used to buy Christmas presents for the presidents of the colleges. Last year one president received a stick of chewing gum.

At Vallapin, Spain, fifty students locked up two professors in a room until they promised to pass the whole class without examination.

Meeting of Golfers

There will be a meeting of all varsity golfers and all freshmen interested in golf in the gym tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Coach "Cy" Twombly announced today.

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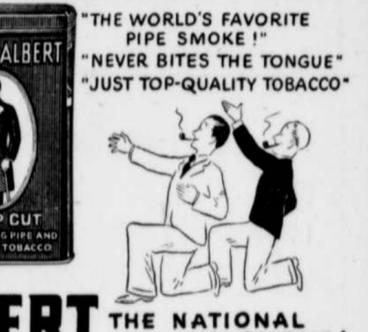
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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Blue Swimmers Nose Out Duke To Win Crown

Capt. McDavid Ends Tank Career in Blaze Of Glory

Continued on page four
point lead over Duke who picked up only three points on the race. With the result of the diving still unknown, the final event—the 300 yard medley—was called. The scoring for this race is 8, 6, 4, 2 for first, second, third, and fourth places respectively, which meant that Duke had to have first place with some other team finishing ahead of Washington and Lee if the Blue Devils were to hold their championship. With the stands shouting wildly for Duke, and for Maryland, who seemed a possible second placer, the race began. On the final lap, with the Blue Devils leading, the N. C. State and Duke men had a head on collision, but the Duke swimmer recovered quickly and managed to keep his slender lead to win the race. He was closely followed by W. and L. who took second place.

The assembling of the eight judges and their lengthy session was to the spectators a sign that something was wrong. Several minutes later when the announcer made known their decision that both Washington and Lee and N. C. State were disqualified, the former had a bad turn, and the latter getting the blame for the collision, it named to the Duke fans that they had retained their championship. Most of them had forgotten that the results of the dives had not been given, and several minutes later when it was announced that Macaulay had taken first place, it was mostly to the group of swimmers assembled for the trophy award. To the Washington and Lee team it meant the Conference championship.

W. and L. Cops Five Firsts
Out of the nine events Generals' swimmers captured five first places. Captain McDavid was high scorer of the tournament, taking firsts in the 220 and 440-yard events and swimming on the winning relay team. Glynn in the back stroke and Macaulay in the dives accounted for the other two first places. Moreover Washington and Lee had men to place in every one of the nine events.

Although this is the first year Coach Twombly's team has captured the conference championship, they have been one of the main contenders in every tournament that they have entered. When Coach Twombly came to Washington and Lee in 1921 the swimming team had never won a meet. Since then the team has risen to a position of prominence in conference circles. The team is undefeated this season, and has

Jim Brown seems mighty proud of that autographed picture.

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PREVIEWS

By ROCKWELL BOYLE

Tuesday-Wednesday: A movie that will mark a highwater for a long time, is our unreserved judgment of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer." A movie, made with great care and expense to follow the somewhat unconventional form of the book—we can hardly say novel—and which portrays with graphic exactness an excellent story and which rises to the peak of movie capacity of good entertainment would make the critic even pay to go. It is the first great picture since "Cavalcade" and ought to take its stand among the great names in the annals of the cinema.

Thursday-Friday: "After Office Hours," with Gable and the larger Bennett girl is another employees' entrance melodrama. We thought they had died a natural and deserved death of over-exploitation.

Initial Tennis Session Called

Meeting For Candidates, Managers To Be Held Wednesday

Captain Bob Prugh issued a reminding call last night for a meeting of all tennis players who are coming out for the team and all sophomore manager aspirants on the first floor of Newcomb Hall at 7:30 Wednesday night.

Plans for the coming season will be made at the meeting and a definite date will be set for the initial workout. So far an exact date has not been set but Prugh said that drills would get under way next week.

Arrangements are being made with Southern Seminary for the use of their courts until those under Wilson bridge are conditioned for play.

The biggest feature on the schedule this year is a five-day trip the team will take through the eastern part of the state the second week in May playing Richmond, William and Mary, Virginia, and Hampden-Sydney. This trip has been sanctioned by the faculty.

Coach Crenshaw plans to build his team around Captain Prugh, Thomas, and Garber, all lettermen of last year. Crenshaw also has high hopes of McCardell and Radcliffe in the doubles. These two have played doubles for seven years together.

Griffith, Sudduth, and Woodward, freshman players from last year should also add strength to the team.

Dance Saturday Called Success

Students Fail to Co-operate Properly, Angus Powell Says

Despite the fact that the Monogram club made last Saturday night's dance formal, in accordance with student desires as expressed in a recent Ring-tum Phi poll, there was a decided lack of co-operation among the student body at the dance, according to Angus Powell, chairman of the finance committee of the Athletic Association.

The prep school basketballers in whose honor the dance was given were invited to attend in informal attire, but a number of Washington and Lee men were likewise informally dressed, Powell stated today.

The absence of a number of students was caused by the Glee club concert and dance at Sweet Briar, the Southern conference swimming meet at Durham, and the Southern conference indoor track meet at Chapel Hill, but the attendance was fair and the dance was considered a success, Powell added.

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Dunaj Breaks Track Record By 13 Seconds

Continued from page one
would last for "many a day" was made yesterday by Coach Fletcher who was well pleased with the performance of his men.

"I've been trying to do it for four years," said Schuhle of his victory over Everett. It was particularly notable in view of the fact that Schuhle had just gotten over an attack of measles, and

Continued from page one
that the Virginian had not been beaten since his Sophomore year. The Big Blue captain topped the timbers in the fast time of 7.9 seconds.

North Carolina had little trouble winning the varsity meet. The final count was N. C. U. 44 1-2, Duke 27, Maryland, 24, Virginia 17, W. and L. 10, V. P. I. 6 1-2, V. M. I. 1.

The capturing of first place in the high hurdles by Jimmie Rodgers and in the high jump by Art Taylor enabled the W. and L. freshmen to finish ahead of the first year teams from other conference schools but they were headed by Georgetown and tied by William and Mary. Rodgers' winning time was 9.4 seconds and Taylor's leap of 5'10 and 1-8 was only three quarters of an inch lower than the winning jump in the varsity competition.

The scoring in the freshman division was as follows: Georgetown 14, W. and L. 10, W. and M. 10, N. C. U. 6, Duke 6, N. C. State 4, V. P. I. 5, V. M. I. 2.

The thinclads returned from the meet Sunday and took to the cinder track for outdoor practice yesterday. Both freshmen and varsity are working out daily at 4:15.

Hospital Notes
The following students are confined in the Jackson Memorial hospital: W. G. Wigglesworth, K. G. MacDonald, John Spohr, Walter Lawton, L. L. Smith, B. S. Olds, C. N. Goff, S. Koss, E. S. Vaughn, J. P. Rogers, J. C. Blerer, J. E. Perry, J. W. Curtis, and E. E. Krewson.

Hoyt Urges Birth Control To End Feeble-mindedness

The Washington literary society in its regular meeting last night met in joint session with the Graham-Lee club to hear an address by Dr. Hoyt on birth control. A short discussion was held following. The Washington society also initiated a drive to collect all back dues.

The program for the next meeting will consist of a debate on the subject, Resolved: That Washington and Lee should adopt the Chicago University system of attendance at classes. The participants include Grover Batten, Jay H. Reid, Elbert Sisson, A. H. Alexander, Bill Baker, and Henry McGehee.

"College graduates are not reproducing fast enough to maintain their own numbers," Dr. William Dana Hoyt, head of the department of biology, declared last night in a speech on "Birth Control" before a joint session of the literary societies.

The entire problem of birth control, Dr. Hoyt observed, lies in the treatment of that class of the population whose intelligence is below the average. It is this group which does not heed the teachings of welfare and health officers. Dr. Hoyt stressed the fact that reproduction is far greater in the lower classes of society than in the more intellectual levels.

According to Dr. Hoyt, certain students have been studying numerous cases of feeble-mindedness in the country surrounding Lexington. Their investigations reveal that feeble-mindedness is largely confined to five or six different family lines.

To cope with the present problem, Dr. Hoyt concluded, a petition is being signed at the present time which will be sent to President Roosevelt and members of Congress, asking them to meet the impending crisis by re-

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162 High School Athletes Have Big Time

The consensus among the 162 high school and prep school athletes visiting Washington and Lee this week-end seems to be that the college is a pretty decent place.

Continued on page four
Here are some of the opinions ventured by the athletes of some of the sixteen competing schools: Greydon Edelen, of Eastern high school, Washington, D. C.: "I was impressed by the friendliness of the students here, not only towards us, but toward each other. Everybody seems to know everyone else."

Charles Hollidge, of Eastern high: "We were all treated fine. I've made a lot of new friends." Chalmers Currey, Greenbrier Military School: "I was greatly impressed by the handsomeness of the gymnasium. It's the nicest gym I've ever seen."

Charles Sims, captain and member of last year's championship Charlotte team: "It sure is a pretty school. It's a real collegiate college."

Dolphus Morse, Greenbrier: "The fraternity houses are beautiful."

Bill McCachren, also a member of last year's champion Charlotte team: "This is my second time up here. I think the school and everything about it is great."

Johnny Aiken, Charlotte, smallest man in the tournament: "I visited Lee chapel this afternoon and I had a swell time. It was very interesting."

Bill Spain, Charlotte: "This is going to be a great week-end, both on the court and otherwise. I never met a nicer group of fellows."

pealing several present laws in order to allow certain forms of birth control to become legalized.

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