

# The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

The Seventh Annual Prep and High School Basketball tournament starts in Doremus Gymnasium Here Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament Starts in '94 Hall at V. M. I. on Friday Afternoon at 1 o'clock.

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1930

NUMBER 39

## 17 Teams Will Enter Tourney Here Tomorrow

Six Teams Have Entered Since Saturday; All Good

### BEST TEAMS IN THIS SECTION CONTEST

Quints Have Been Admitted Only When Record is Favorable

Seventeen teams, selected because of their outstanding record this year are ready to do battle here tomorrow for the South Atlantic championship in prep and high school divisions. Pairings were made yesterday and play will begin tomorrow afternoon. The finals will be played Saturday night.

The tournament this year is smaller than usual because officials decided to eliminate all teams which did not have a successful season behind them. For this reason a number of high schools usually represented will not compete this year.

Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va., and Greenbrier Military Academy, Lewisburg, W. Va., lead the two brackets in the prep school division, in which eight teams are entered; and John Marshall high and Durham, N. C. high are heat leaders in the high school division, made up of nine teams.

Nine Games Tomorrow  
Nine games will be played in first round of the tournament tomorrow. Four games will be played Friday, and three Saturday. Championships in the two divisions will be determined Saturday afternoon, and the grand championship will be fought out Saturday night.

In the prep school divisions, pairings are: Massanutten vs. St. Mary's Staunton Military Academy vs. Benedictine; Fork Union Military vs. Danville Military; and Greenbrier vs. McGuires, Richmond.

Nine teams in the high school division call for a preliminary game between Brownsburg and Fishersville, the winner to play John Marshall. Other pairings are: Durham vs. Cowpens; Lynchburg vs. Lexington; Charleston vs. Staunton.

All teams entered have enviable records. Several of the quintets have been almost undefeated this year. Charleston and Durham were battling for state championships in South and North Carolina respectively when entries were filed; Massanutten, Greenbrier, S. M. A., and McGuires have maintained excellent records; while Fork Union and Benedictine are considered strong favorites by many.

An outstanding feature of the tournament this year is that all games should be interesting. Many strong teams—potential champions—will undoubtedly be eliminated in the first round because drawings in some instances forced spirited competition into initial games.

Good Records  
There appears several strong teams listed in the late entries. Charleston High school of Charleston, South Carolina is sending the only team representing the Palmetta state. They have won 13 out of 15 games, defeating some of the strongest quintets in the state. Among their conquests are two victories over Charlotte College Frosh, three victories over Porter M. A., and two victories over the Citadel frosh by large scores.

Lynchburg high school, Va., also has a good record winning 10 out of 15 games. Some of their victories are: Randolph Macon Academy 24-23 and 14-23; Danville high school 28-15 and 34-23; V. E. S. 20-19, and conquests over Hargrave and Roanoke High.

John Marshall high of Richmond, always a serious contender in the tournament, sends a team that boasts a record of winning 16 out of 18 games. Robert E. Lee high, of Staunton, has won 6 out of 11 contests. Danville M. I. has won 12 out of 17 games including victories over Fork Union R. M. A., V. E. S., Oak Ridge, Hargrave, and Fishburne. Fishersville high sends a quint that has captured 32 out of 34 games played.

At Michigan a special class in swimming for the wives of faculty members and their friends who are interested in learning swimming is being organized.

## President-Elect Gaines Sends Message to Washington and Lee

Gentlemen of the Student-body:  
Through the courtesy of the Ring-tum Phi I have this opportunity of saying to you that I am honored by the invitation to come to Washington and Lee and that I am happy because of the privilege thus afforded me.

It will not be necessary for me to develop within my own life respect and affection for the University, since I have felt these sentiments for a long time. This school of Lee, who has always been the hero of my heart, and of other illustrious men, has through the years impressed me by its unique distinction of history and by the strength of its ideal. Letters sent to me by those who are in position to know emphasize the fact that in the quality of faculty and students, the University of the present is worthy of its past.

Since I shall not enter upon my duties before the end of the present session, I venture to send to the class of 1930, with which I shall probably not have academic association, a particular assurance of my interest.

To those who may be there with me next year, I confess the desire I have to win the friendship of every student. No aspiration that I cherish in connection with the new task is more powerful than this ambition to enter into intimate acquaintance with each Washington and Lee man. The beautiful message you sent encourages me in this hope.

Every student and former student of Washington and Lee will, I trust, command me at all times for any helpful effort that I may be able to render.

Cordially yours,  
FRANCIS PENDLETON GAINES

## Subscription Canvass For Finals Starts

Individuals Being Solicited by Committee—Few Have Paid as Yet

The individual canvass for subscriptions to Finals, started Monday night when the entire finance committee met. R. K. Sutherland, president, divided the committeemen into three groups to facilitate collection. Sutherland himself will head one of the groups, and H. G. Morrison, vice-president, and E. S. Graves, secretary-treasurer will direct the other two.

A list of all the men who have already paid their subscriptions in the table campaign has been compiled and every student, whose name does not appear on the list, will be called upon by one of the members of the finance committee within the next few days. Sutherland said.

The number of men who have already paid is extremely small, according to Sutherland, but the workers hope to have it increased soon. Acting on the supposition that most of the students are now in the possession of the greater part of their March allowances, the committee hopes, by intensive campaigning, to have virtually the whole student body on the "paid" list soon.

Sutherland hopes to be able to announce definite plans for the 1930 set soon while he is still busy in correspondence with orchestras, no decisions can be reached, he says, until the response of the student body demonstrates just how elaborate the dances may reasonably be.

## Telephone Co. Offers Places

Chesapeake and Potomac Representative Interviews Seniors

E. C. Cover, connected with the personnel department of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company which is a subsidiary branch of the Bell System, spent several days at Washington and Lee university last week and interviewed from twelve to fifteen seniors who were interested in securing positions with the company.

He arrived here last Thursday afternoon, and at that time, conferred with the group of senior students. On the following morning he held individual conferences with the students and expressed his intention of recommending a number of the seniors to the branch office for consideration. Mr. Cover will return to the University on Wednesday of this week in order to make a further investigation of the applicants for positions in the company.

Mr. Mattingly, registrar of the University, stated that an unusually large group of seniors showed an interest in securing positions with this concern, but unfortunately there were not many vacancies opened for this year. In the previous years not as many students responded to the visit made by the representative.

## Mathis Sends Wrestlers In Mat Tourney

V. M. I. is Scene of First Southern Conference Wrestling Meet

With five men favored to go far in the tournament Coach Mathis has his varsity wrestling team in good shape for the Southern conference wrestling meet at V. M. I. this week end. Osterman, Belsler, Mathis, Hall and Tilson, are regarded as sure point winners for the Generals. Despite the stiff opposition, Mathis hopes to have at least two Southern conference champs. The matches are to be held Friday and Saturday.

Only seven Dixie conference members support wrestling as an inter-collegiate sport, and of these Virginia will be the only team not represented at Lexington. Duke, North Carolina, N. C. State, V. P. I., Washington and Lee, and V. M. I. will have entries in each of the eight divisions.

Keen competition is expected in every class, as there are at least two or three outstanding grapplers on each team entered in the tournament. Washington and Lee, undefeated during a season which included meets with four conference teams besides William and Mary and Army, is prospect for championship, and V. M. I. also looks good, having won only to the Navy, and numbering William and Mary, Davidson, N. C. State, Virginia, and North Carolina among the victims. Duke, North Carolina, and V. P. I., with dual meet records not so impressive as those of the Cadets and Generals, have several stars each who are capable of causing upsets in the team scoring.

Among the individual stars are Mathis, undefeated W and L 155-pounder, and McCrary V. M. I., and Choplin, N. C. State in the same class. The 135-pound class bristles with clever matmen, including Starnes of Duke. Unbeaten for two seasons, Captain Field, V. M. I., Captain Woodward, Carolina and Osterman, W and L. Captain Davis, of V. P. I., another star who has not been beaten for two seasons, is a favorite in the unlimited class, with Mitchell W. and L. another strong entry. Captain Hall, W. and L. Tallman, V. M. I. and Cowper, Carolina, all look good in the 165-pound division, with little to choose among them. Tilson, W. and L. and Ferguson, Carolina, are leading 175-pounders. Stallings, Carolina and Graves, V. P. I., appear to be the class of the 125-pound division. Gamble, Duke, and Pilcher, V. P. I. are good 125-pounders, and Bailey of V. P. I., and Belsler W and L in the 145-pound class.

## Hampton Quartett Here On Thursday

The Hampton Quartett, which will make its fourth annual appearance at Washington and Lee in Lee Chapel tomorrow night is one of the best known organizations of negro singers in the country.

The quartet specializes in negro spirituals, their rendition of such melodies as "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "All God's Chilluns" have been almost universally praised and have been enthusiastically received by students here in previous concerts.

## Major Awards Given To 28 In Winter Sports

Athletic Association Also Gives Seven Minor and 38 Numerals

### WOFFORD, SALE NEW MANAGERS

Junior Manager of Basketball Not Yet Announced; Swimmers Honored

Twenty-eight major monograms, seven minor monograms, and thirty-eight freshmen numerals were awarded athletes in four sports by the Washington and Lee athletic council last night. Varsity monograms in basketball went to Capt. E. M. Wood, Jr., Lynchburg, Va.; Harris Cox, Osceola, Mo.; Leigh Williams, Norfolk, Va.; Frank Hanna, St. Joseph, Mo.; Eugene Martin, Baltimore; Samuel Barasch, Rockville Center, New York; Harry Burke, New Haven, Conn.; and T. L. Bauer, Natchez, Miss., manager. A junior manager is yet to be chosen.

Freshman cage numerals went to Paul Holbrook, Ashtand, Ky.; J. T. Jarrett, Dunbar, West Virginia; J. C. Crowl, Winchester, Va.; L. F. Violett, Paris, Ky.; R. M. Cummings, Lexington, Va.; R. G. Brust, Hazleton, Pa.; V. A. Blakemore, Staunton, Va.; R. S. Emerson, East Orange, N. J.; N. W. Brent, Paris, Ky.; C. R. Kaylan, Louisville; and C. L. Davis, Erie, Pa.

Major monograms in swimming, given for outstanding performance, were given to H. G. Jahneke, New Orleans, and E. W. Stapleton, Chicago. Minor monograms in swimming were awarded R. B. Fangbner, Fremont, O.; B. M. Myers, Bridgeton, N. J.; W. T. Martin, Bristol; M. J. Reis, New York City; D. E. Nichols, Des Arc, Ark.; J. C. Harris, Prattville, Ala.; and F. G. Swink, Norfolk.

Numerals were awarded the following freshmen swimmers: M. P. Rivers, Louisville; E. M. Nichols, Louisville; C. E. Lischer, Kirkwood, Mo.; C. W. Bear, Montgomery, Ala.; J. P. Walker, Savannah, Ga.; J. F. Cook, Waynesboro, Va.; G. W. Musser, Indiana, Pa.; D. E. Clark, Ridgewood, N. J.; and W. H. Moreland, Lexington, Va.

Members of Washington and Lee's undefeated wrestling team to win monograms were: J. H. Nelson, Danville; N. E. Stultz, continued on Page Four

## Frosh Matmen Check Varsity

Three Yearlings Take Wins Over Mathis' Veterans Last Night.

Undefeated in regular season wrestling this year, the Washington and Lee varsity mat team added a final feather to its cap before entering the Southern Conference meet by defeating the W. and L. freshman team last night, 17 to 11. The margin of victory came when Pat Mitchell, of the varsity, threw Devan in the unlimited class. Before this match, the score was 12-11 for the Varsity.

Any time advantage counted, and Evans, Freshman, won from Stultz with a margin of 11 seconds in the 115-pound class. Abramson, another yearling, then took a 15-second advantage over Davidson, Osterman, Varsity 135-pounder, had six minutes and 35 seconds advantage over Calhoun; and Thomas, freshman 145-pounder, scored a fluke fall from Belsler, who has the match all his way and then rolled into disaster.

Mathis, Varsity 155-pounder, won on time from Lomorgan, eight minutes and 32 seconds; and Captain Hall, of the Varsity, held eight minutes and 19 seconds advantage over Mehler at 165 pounds. The 175-pound match furnished interest, Tilson of the varsity, winning on time from Wofford, six minutes and 37 seconds.

As an after dinner mint, Coach A. E. Mathis took a slowly calculated fall from Palmer, one of his pupils. The Washington and Lee coach had the advantage throughout, and won when he waited to.

### Team Housing

John Marshall	K A
Greenbrier	A T O
Danville M. I.	Phi Gam
McGuires	Sigma Nu
Fork Union	Delta Tau
Lynchburg	S A F
Fishersville	Pi K A
Durham	Phi Kappa Sigma
Charleston	Pi Kappa Phi
Massanutten	Beta
St Mary's	Phi Delt
Staunton	Sigma Chi
Benedictine	Alpha Chi Rho
Cowpens	Phi Psi

## Generals Lose To Volunteers In Tourney

Early Lead Proves too Big for Blue and White

### BULLETIN!

Alabama beat Duke last night 31 to 24 to win the championship. The Alabamians got away to an early lead but Duke rallied and the score stood 15 to 11 at the half.

The Alabama center, Hood, and the Duke pivot man, Croson, staged a great battle for the honors. Werber, of Duke, played his usual steady game. The Alabama offense worked smoother than in any previous games, reports said. The Crimson Tide has now gone through an undefeated season.

Washington and Lee, for the second successive time, after having been chosen as one of the seeded teams by the tournament drawing committee failed to survive the second round of play in the Southern conference basketball tournament in Atlanta by losing to the University of Tennessee Saturday afternoon 38 to 29.

The Volunteers sprang the biggest surprise of the tournament by stopping the generals. A fast attack begun in the early part of the game gave the Volunteers an advantage which was never overcome by the Generals. At half time the Tennessee team holding a four point margin and their second half defensive play held the Generals from a rally while they pulled away to a more comfortable margin of victory.

Play in the second round saw no other upsets than the Volunteer victory, Duke, Alabama, and Kentucky three of the four seeded teams before the tournament were all able to turn in victories for the day.

The Blue Devils were victors over Georgia Tech in their second game while the Kentucky Wildcats were able to go into the semi-finals by defeating Cowanace 44 to 22. The Crimson Tide met a traditional rival in Georgia but finally won out 29 to 26.

The semi-finals on Monday saw one other seeded team fall when the Duke Blue Devils defeated the Wildcats of Kentucky 37 to 32 in the hardest fought game of the tournament. Cameron's Blue Devils were able to turn back the Wildcats only after Co-nellor and Werber had turned in some brilliant examples of long range shooting.

The Crimson Tide five won their way into the final contest by turning back the Volunteers of Tennessee 32 to 22. The Volunteers failed to display the same speed in their attack that they had demonstrated in their game with the Generals and the Alabama team jumped into an early lead which they were able to hold to the final whistle.

## Dr. James, Surgeon At V. M. I. Dies Mon.

Dr. Robert Bruce James, surgeon at V. M. I., died suddenly Monday morning after a heart attack. He was sixty-nine years of age and has been connected with the Institute since 1926. He came to V. M. I. from Danville where he had been a private practitioner.

Yesterday morning the body, accompanied by the family, relatives, friends, and a squad of cadets who acted as pall bearers, left by motor for Danville, where Dr. James' body will be interred upon arrival there. The entire corps of cadets and officers of the Virginia Military Institute escorted the funeral procession to the southern limits of town.

## New President Pays Informal Visit Here And Sees University

### President Visits



Dr. Francis P. Gaines

## Track Team Is Ready For S.C. Meet Saturday

Full Strength to be Used at Championship Meet

The curtain will fall on the indoor track season for the year Saturday when approximately twenty teams will battle for the Southern conference title at Chapel Hill in the meet sponsored by the University of North Carolina. The Generals are being carefully primed for this meet by Coach Fletcher and encouraged by the rumor that Filipp, Virginia's star hurdler, will not make the trip, the Blue and White conceded themselves an even chance to finish ahead of the Wahoos, who have beaten them by a narrow margin in both of two starts earlier in the season.

By gathering first places and counting on the other teams to split the rest of the points Coach Fletcher expects to come out on top. The Generals have several men who are doped to win their events and on these men the fate of the team depends. Broderick in the one-half mile, Sandifer in the dash, Shepherd in the quarter mile, Finklestein and Speer in the hurdles, Hartgrove and Mixie in the pole vault, Steves in the shot put, Biddle in the mile and the winning relay team all have a fine chance to win their individual events as forecasted by previous performances.

The practice this week has been confined to short workouts as the men have been in constant training. continued on Page Four

## Glee Clubs Set Tentative Date

Concerts With Hollins Planned for March 17 and 27

Tentative dates have been set for concerts by the combined Hollins and Washington and Lee glee clubs to take place first in Lexington and then at Hollins. According to present plans, the first concert will be held in Lexington on Monday, March 17, the place to be selected later, and at Hollins on the evening of March 27 in the Little theatre.

If March 27 is definitely decided upon to give the concert at Hollins, then on the same afternoon Washington and Lee's glee club will compete in the state contest at Roanoke. Three new selections for this contest have to be learned by the club, and work on these started at Tuesday night's rehearsal.

Director Eric Rath of the Hollins glee club was in Lexington last Friday and conducted a rehearsal of the numbers to be sung with the Hollins organization. These selections have been practically mastered by the University singers as evidenced by the Director's favorable comments at that time.

## Doctor Gaines Makes Initial Campus Visit

Accompanied by Mrs. Gaines; Tells of Desire to Know Students

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president elect of the University today paid a flying trip to Lexington. Mrs. Gaines accompanied her husband. While here they were the guests of Doctor and Mrs. R. H. Tucker. The visit, Doctor Gaines said, was made merely to see the University for the first time and to meet the faculty informally. After this meeting at 3:30 o'clock, Doctor and Mrs. Gaines returned to Wake Forest college where he is now president.

Doctor Gaines expressed himself as delighted with the physical appearance of the University.

"It is delightful, beyond my expectations," he said. A student, whose name Doctor Gaines wants to learn, helped them find their way to Doctor Tucker's home.

Lost Way  
"Coming into Lexington, we became lost," the new president said, "and went out the wrong road. We came in behind the University and, driving along the roadway behind the main building, asked our way. A student hopped on the running board and directed us."

The new president is a young man, just 38. He is of average size and possesses a pleasing personality. His black hair is slightly streaked with gray. He smiles often as he talks. His eyes are gray.

Doctor Gaines reiterated a statement in his letter which is today published in the Ring-tum Phi, when he said one of the chief reasons he was delighted to come here lay in his admiration of Gen. Robert E. Lee, his most illustrious predecessor.

Admires Lee  
"To my mind General Lee has always seemed the most exalted figure in history. I keep a picture of him—the only one in the room—on a mantelpiece at home for my sons to see."

Doctor Gaines' father was a Confederate veteran, serving as a Chaplain in the Civil War.

He has three sons. One of the reasons today's stay was so short lay in the fact that the youngest, Edwin Metcalf, is but fourteen months of age, and Mrs. Gaines did not want to leave him in the care of other persons long. Their eldest son, Francis Pendleton, Jr., while only eleven years old, is in first year high school and this week is taking examinations.

Doctor Gaines said. The second son is William Robert, aged six.

To Know Students  
Doctor Gaines said it was his sincerest hope to know and have the friendship of every Washington and Lee student who will be here while he is President.

"I feel that my most important work will be with the students themselves," he declared.

Doctor Gaines said that he was glad to come to Virginia again as he has spent much of his life in this state. "I have lived all over Virginia," he said. "From 1899 until 1910, my father made his home in Wytheville. A minister's family, we moved often. The appearance of this part of the state is much like that around Wytheville and Lebanon, in Southwest Virginia, where I spent many years." continued on Page Four

## WHO'S WHO

E. M. Wood, Jr.  
Captain of Basketball  
"Ernie," a senior in the School of Commerce, is a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma honorary fraternities, "13" Club, and Cotillion Club ribbon society.  
Besides having been Captain of the Generals basketball team this year, he is also vice-president of the Athletic Council, and was vice-president of Fancy Dress Ball, assisting the leader in the main figure.  
He is from Lynchburg Va.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## "JOURNEY'S END" AT WEST POINT

West Point cadets have recently seen the British war play "Journey's End." From the reaction, as expressed in the cadet newspaper, the Pointer, one might guess that the next time such a play heads up the Hudson our jingoos will protest. The comment of the cadet reviewer is in part as follows:

"Perhaps we, as prospective cannon fodder, should disagree with the world at large and decide to dislike the play, for a play which brings to its author a mention for the Nobel Peace Prize must surely be a powerful argument against war. Disagreement, however, is difficult. The arguments are not thrown in our faces together with a mass of shell-torn limbs, as they are in most of the post-war plays and books. Rather, they are hidden and are made more conspicuous, more forceful and penetrating by their absences. . . . At the end we realize vividly the truth of the thing the author has given us—the futility of war. We wipe away a tear, and go away, having learned in three hours something which statesmen have been trying to teach the world for years."

That is West Point on "Journey's End." It should furnish extremely interesting reading to R. C. Sheriff, who wrote the play out of a profound loathing for war and what it had meant to him during four terrible years.

## NEWS REEL, A LA McNAMEE

Harold Lloyd's new picture, "Welcome Danger," causes student riot in Shanghai. We didn't think it was that exciting. Trolley cars have been removed from Beacon, N. Y., because they interfered with radios. Dick Byrd, who has been vacationing in the South, sailed for home one day last week. Calvin Coolidge, a tourist from Northampton, Mass., attended an exciting snipe hunt at Los Angeles the other day. The Literary Digest is getting ready to count noses again, this time red and white ones. Thomas Edison has missed several hours from his goldenrod patch of late to give us young folks some good advice—maybe he can tell us how to become immune to hay fever. Five Nebraska boys drank radiator fluid for wine and died whiskey out there must be worse than it is here. Movie actress' husband o fone hour attacks newspaper photographers for taking his picture—we never heard of anything like this in the Hollywood colony before. A woman in Rochester, N. H., pays an eleven dollar debt to a department store for something her husband charged thirty-three years ago. Youth who shot Mexican President did it in a patriotic spell caused by singing of the national anthem. An American woman who had just won fifteen hundred dollars at Monte Carlo threw it in to the street and caused a riot—we believe it is the first riot of its kind in the world—watch us cause one with our poker winnings. In New York a man recently served a month as a juror and couldn't understand English and thus the testimony. He even went further and deliberated upon his decision for twenty-seven hours—a dispatch from the big city announces that an investigation is being held on the jury situation—we wonder why. Mabel Willebrandt was arrested the other day but not for a violation of the Volstead Act. For speeding—v. didn't think the old girl had it in her. A crowd in Los Angeles fight for Coolidge's cigar stub, a girl finally emerged victorious—we wonder what she is going to do with it now or whether she has already smoked the butt.

## WASHINGTON AS A TRIPLE THREAT MAN

No sooner is the cherry tree myth exploded to the enduring credit of George Washington than along comes one very patriotic gentleman, Dr. Jas. Hosmer Penniman of Philadelphia, with the announcement that the first President and the patron of Washington and Lee was the "best all-around athlete of his day." "On a football team made up of the best athletes of all time," continues the Doctor "such athletes as Hercules, Ajax, Samson, Richard Couer de Lion, with Ulysses as quarter back, George Washington would be the triple threat man."

Very interesting indeed! In other words he would have been a combination Cy Young, Red Grange,

Albie Booth, and Ernie Nevers, and instead of turning out to be the commander of the Colonial armies he would probably have turned out to be a New York bond salesman. We, who attend this institution which is a lasting memorial to him, even though our football teams hardly live up to what George might have done, think we prefer the Washington who made it first down at Yorktown to a possible Washington who might have gained five yards through tackle in the big game with Thomas Jefferson's Virginia team

## ON DOCTOR GAINES

The RING-TUM PHI is today privileged to carry the message of Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines to the students here. The sentiments he voices are sure to be well received by every man here and serve to give us a good idea of the calibre of our new president. The more we read and hear about Doctor Gaines, the more we are sure that the trustees have selected the ideal man for Washington and Lee.

We gain an idea of Doctor Gaines' ability and personality from an editorial in the Old Gold and Black, student publication at Wake Forest College. The editorial was written upon news of his election to the presidency and before his acceptance.

"With the election of Dr. Francis P. Gaines to the presidency of Washington and Lee University a feeling of shock is evident among the early recipients of the news—not because the call is not deserved, but because of the loss Wake Forest will admittedly sustain.

"Dr. Gaines has stated that he was aware of the consideration of his name for the position by trustees of the Virginia institution. The change will indeed be an advantageous step for our president but will undoubtedly hurt Wake Forest immensely.

"It is very noticeable that larger institutions are realizing the caliber of North Carolina college presidents. The last president of Washington and Lee was called from Davidson College; Dr. Chase of the State University, has accepted a call to the University of Illinois, and now comes the call to Wake Forest's beloved president.

"In the three short years of Dr. Gaines' stay here Wake Forest has been strengthened beyond measure by his unquestioned influence over Wake Forest alumni throughout the state and also leaders in North Carolina.

"Dr. Gaines has been the guiding hand behind the campaign of the present year for the erection of two new buildings here and has thrown himself unselfishly and untiringly into efforts to make Wake Forest the school it should be. The general plans of both the two new buildings were originated and shaped to completion in the mind and heart of Dr. Gaines. It is indeed a blow to think that he may not continue his presidency until the new plants are completed.

"However, whatever decision Dr. Gaines may make Wake Forest College and Wake Forest men will always hold a warm place in their hearts for this man who has done so much for Wake Forest since coming to the college."

We believe that Doctor Gaines will be a worthy successor to Doctor Smith. We can sympathize with the Wake Forest students, because, we too, have recently lost a very great president who was a very dear friend to his students. But now comes his successor, Doctor Gaines, whom we believe will do the same things for his new institution that he did for his old.

The admiration he expresses in his letter for Washington and Lee and the wish to have the friendship of every student are points in the letter that stand out. We hope that every one of his desires is fulfilled.

## VIEWPOINTS

By Barton

THE V. M. I. BOXING team, which at this writing looms as probable winner of the Southern Conference championship, came very near not entering the tournament at all. After their season, there was some doubt as to whether the Keydets should send a team to Charlottesville.

JOHNNY SLOSHBERG got a tough break in his fight with Lagigla, of Virginia. In the second round, Lagigla, who is a southpaw, caught Johnny with a wild left, and floored him for a count of eight. Johnny got up at "nine," and continued fighting. A few seconds later, as the men were mixing in a neutral corner, the referee motioned the contestants to their corners and raised Lagigla's hand. As he later explained, he thought the W. and L. man looked too groggy to continue. Slosberger, however, said he was not at all groggy, and could easily have continued. Both judges had given the first round to Johnny, they said. That misjudgment on the part of the referee probably cost Slosberger the Southern Conference championship, for he had previously defeated three men who took part in the semi-finals and finals, in the 125-pound class.

CALIFORNIA PAPER: "Lost, strayed or stolen, Chrysler sedan, License No. 2E1278. Anyone locating the car can notify the Oakland police department and receive reward, or Miss Walker, Thornwall 1448."

Before we decide, we'd like to take a good look at Miss Walker.

A WEST VIRGINIA farmer writes to the Pathfinder magazine, concerning short skirts: "How many women do you suppose would dress in such a disgraceful style were it not for to attract the masculine?" Speaking for the "masculine," we'd say they're very glad for to be attracted.

## What Other Editors Say

### IN THE OFFICE OF LEE

To the man who accepts the presidency of Washington and Lee University falls the responsibility of upholding high traditions. The institution is linked inseparably with the memories of Virginia's two most distinguished sons. Its traditions, however, are based not alone on these precious connections, but upon the high standing the University has assumed in the world of education. Graduates of Washington and Lee are conspicuous factors in the professional and intellectual life of the country. Mention only of the names of John W. Davis, Newton D. Baker and Henry W. Anderson, graduates of its law school, is sufficient to establish the excellence of instruction in that department of the University.

The board of visitors of Washington and Lee believes that in Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines now president of Wake Forest College, it has found the man who measures up to the high standards required of the University's presidents. He will succeed Dr. Henry Louis Smith, another North Carolina educator brought to Lexington when Dr. George Denny, some two decades ago, answered the call from the University of Alabama. If the new president lives up to the level upon which his predecessor always discharged the duties of a high office, friends of Washington and Lee will find no occasion to regret the action yesterday of the board of visitors.

Dr. Gaines will be no stranger to Virginia. Born in South Carolina, he came to this state as a boy to obtain his preliminary education at Fork Union Military Academy. From there he went to Richmond College, where he was graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts. His post graduate training was received at Columbia and the University of Chicago. During his teaching and administrative days Dr. Gaines has been connected with Green Bay (Virginia) High School, the University of Virginia, the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, Furman and Wake Forest.

It will be seen that the new president of Washington and Lee enjoys an excellent background of educational work. Even more important, however, is the fact that his sphere of activity was never limited. He is acquainted with the teaching and administrative methods employed in colleges and universities in all sections of the country. This knowledge will be of inestimable value to him in the direction of affairs at Washington and Lee.

For this presidency many distinguished names, including that of John W. Davis, have been mentioned. The choice finally fell on Dr. Gaines. He is the recipient of a great honor. His is a golden opportunity. Appreciative of the one and taking advantage of the other, he cannot fail to attain eminent success in the office once held by Robert E. Lee.—Richmond Times Dispatch.

W. & L. CHOOSES WISELY  
For one of the most difficult educational posts in America, the trustees of Washington and Lee have chosen one of the best-equipped young college executives.

Washington and Lee has great educational responsibility because of the lofty names associated with it. No touch of shoddiness or of charlatanism can attach to a work that Washington endowed and Lee administered. Yet Washington and Lee has few wealthy alumni to provide money, and the school lacks either denominational or state support. It has had a few benefactors, notably among the McCormicks and in the Doremus family, but the bulk of the Doremus legacy is subject to a life-interest that has not yet expired. In addition to its financial problems, Washington and Lee has in its charter a singular provision under which the president is subject to the control of the faculty in most matters of curriculum and administration. All the responsibility of leadership is on the president, but as for actual authority, he has only one vote in the faculty.

Despite these unusual conditions, President Henry Louis Smith added more than \$1,000,000 to the endowment of the University during his administration, and was able to maintain a progressive educational policy in the face of differences between the faculty advocates of a "practical" and a "cultural" course of study. Where Dr. Smith left off, Frank P. Gaines can take up vigorously and wisely. He is thirty-eight, with matured judgment and abundant energy, possessed of fine academic training, a most effective speaker, a good administrator, and an uncompromising supporter of sound, thorough academic methods. He is so admirably suited for the past that the trustees are to be congratulated on their patience in sifting through many names until they found the right man. He has the courage and the ability to meet the situation at Lexington and to rebuild an even greater school.—Richmond News Leader.

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"But father, with his slick city ways and perfumed hair, he turned my head . . ."

"Out ye go!" roared the irascible old yeoman . . . "any gal of mine that gives away the last of my smoother and better OLD GOLDS suffers the consequences. Down to the corner store with ye, and bring back a fresh carton or never darken my doorstep again!"

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### GENERAL GOSSIP

Lagigia, Virginia 125-pound representative who knocked out Slosberg, was himself knocked out on the following night.

Johnny Richardson has a stance similar to Heinie Manush of the St. Louis Browns, whom experts have called the most natural swinger in the American League today.

Robertson was defeated by Minardi of Florida whom he had previously defeated here in Doremus gym when Florida was on her northern boxing trip.

Stanford lost two basketball games to California this year and the student body got up a petition to oust the coach. They take their sports seriously in California.

Hermis will be Washington and Lee's mainstay in the high jump this year and should be good for several first places during the season. Jack Savage could show his heels to anyone in the Southern Conference if the rules of the same organization did not make him ineligible.

Advance information seems to indicate that Emerson from East Orange, and Schilling, from Maplewood, New Jersey, might prove to be a very formidable battery on the frosh nine this year.

The most consistent and improved basketball played on the General varsity this year is not other than "Red" Hanna. The Saint Joseph, Missouri, boy stood out in every game this year.

Werber, Croson, and Councillor are sure hitting the meshes at the Southern Conference tourney for Duke.

The two strongest contestants in the 155-pound wrestling class are Mathis of Washington and Lee and McCray of V. M. I. It will be somewhat odd to see a General representative hook up with a Keydet for a Southern Conference crown.

One of Coach Twombly's best bets on the pitching staff pulled a few ligaments in his leg the other afternoon playing suicide Tom Atwood, who is expected to be the ace of the General pitching corps this year, was the unfortunate moundman.

In practicing the other afternoon Coll turned in better time in the mile than the winner of the indoor meet at Virginia did. Henry, frosh miler, was close upon his heels. Perhaps both will get a chance against Duke to duplicate their performances.

The varsity tennis team will make the second best trip of the year when the General representatives pack their racquets and go on a northern trip this spring. The swimming team got the gravy when it comes to journeys.

If the game of "suicide" persists on taking its toll half the school will be on crutches soon. Norbert Gladden is the game's latest victim with a sprained ankle which followed close upon Atwood's torn ligaments.

If Leigh Williams gains any control he will be a great help on the mound this year, but if he is as wild as last year every prospective batter will have one foot in the grave when he steps up to hit the fast ones that the Norfolk lad heaves plateward.

An impersonator of Jack Elder overlooked a little detail in his representation of the famous hero of the Army-Notre Dame football game in Milwaukee recently. He forgot to familiarize himself with the Notre Dame track coach who also happened to be at the banquet.

With Ben Ayer's decision not to come out for the General nine this spring Coach Twombly has lost his only southpaw slab artist. With a none too strong pitching staff now in prospect Ayer's would come in handy on several occasions.

When Greenbrier signified her intention of entering the scholastic tournament here spectators gained the privilege of seeing one of the best centers that has ever been turned out by a West Virginia high school. "Kid" Stenhagen was All-West Virginia center last year while playing with Keyser high and is a real sensation.

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### Basesball Nine Has Seventeen Games Carded

Many Strong Teams Included on 1930 Schedule; Opens March 28

Seventeen baseball games comprise the card facing the Blue and White varsity this spring. Starting March 28 with a game with Drexel, here, the Generals are booked for seven games away from home and ten tilts on Wilson field.

While the 1930 combine which starts practice this week does not boast of outstanding material Captain Dick Smith is no means avoiding strong nines for the Blue and White opposition Navy, Lafayette, Duke and North Carolina University are among the most prominent teams to face Washington and Lee.

A two-game program the latter part of April features the northern trip. April 25 the Old Liners connect with the Generals at College Park while the following afternoon Captain Dick and his men oppose the Middies at Annapolis.

Two games apiece will be played with Virginia, N. C. State, N. C. University and V. P. I.

The schedule:  
March 28—Drexel (here)  
April 1—Duke (there)  
April 2—N. C. State (there)  
April 3—N. C. U. (there)  
April 5—Lafayette (here)  
April 8—Juniata (here)  
April 10—Davidson (here)  
April 14—N. C. U. (here)  
April 16—Virginia (here)  
April 22—V. P. I. (there)  
April 25—Maryland (there)  
April 26—Navy (there)  
May 1—N. C. State (here)  
May 2—W. and M. (here)  
May 6—Maryland (here)  
May 9—V. P. I. (here)  
May 16—Virginia (there)

### Railroad Has Unique School

"College For Engineers" Being Conducted By N. Y. C. Railway

There are schools for barbers and schools for sailors, but one of the most unusual schools being conducted this winter is the "college for engineers" at the Collinwood shops of the New York Central Railroad at Cleveland, where the Cleveland Union Terminals Company is instructing thirty experienced steam locomotive engineers in the art of operating the electric locomotives which will be used in the new terminal.

No date has been set for the full opening of the new terminal, when electrified trains will be operating throughout the terminal area, but the terminals company intends to be prepared; therefore the "college for engineers."

So keen has become the rivalry to grow proficient with electric locomotives that, it is said, a contest is under way to determine the "best scholar," to whom may go the honor of hauling the first train into the station.

Twenty-two electric locomotives, each capable of going 70 miles an hour, have been built by the General Electric Company. Several of the giant engines were delivered more than a month ago. Since then the class of engineers has been meeting once or twice a week.

The "professors" are expert operators from the Erie works of the General Electric Company, where the locomotives were manufactured. The training consists of elementary instructions in the mechanism of the engines, followed by actual experience in operation.

Students of Valparaiso (Ind.) University are raising funds to build a new gymnasium.

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200 Suits to Clean and Press Daily at Our New Cash Prices Pressed, 35c  
Cleaned and Pressed, 90c Usual Good Service  
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### Ralph Daves Host To Tournament Players

Ralph Daves, manager of the New Theatre here, announced yesterday that all the players taking part in the Seventh Annual Basketball tournament here this week will be his guests at the second show tomorrow night.

The attraction for this date is "The Night Ride" with Joseph Schildkraut and Barbara Kent.

### Tucker Makes Taxation Talk

Acting President is Guest Speakers at Woman's Club in Lynchburg

"It is a happy day in the history of the commonwealth when the women are willing to come together to listen to a talk on taxation," stated Dr. R. H. Tucker, acting president of the University in a speech before the Woman's Club of Lynchburg last Friday.

Comparison of Virginia's tax system in 1926 with that existing today, review of what he classed as beneficial changes made during the past four years and suggestions for important reforms still to be made furnished the material for Doctor Tucker's talk on "Taxation". He was introduced by James E. Caskie, trustee, and prominent Lynchburg attorney.

Taking up Virginia's tax system he said that two remarkable things about it were the length of time it had taken before the reform movement had started and then the remarkable swiftness with which the change had been made. "I know of no other state," he said, "which in so short a time has made so great an advance. The changes touch practically every phase of the system and I regard it as the outstanding accomplishment of a state administration notable for its accomplishments."

A force of painters is engaged in painting the window frames of the barracks at the Virginia Military Institute. The color is gray to conform with the new buildings erected in recent years and supplants the old red which has been on the barracks and professors' houses for many years.

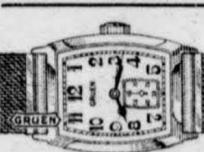
We won't vote Job the title of the world's most patient and long-suffering man until we know how he would have reacted to a flat tire on a cold night.—Ohio State Journal.

A gift of one million dollars for the erection of a new library on the Evanston campus of Northwestern University has been recently announced.

"There is no place like home" Make "The Drug" your hang-out while in Lynchburg.  
Next to R. M. W. C.

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### FOLLOW THE GENERALS

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1930

Drexel	March 28	Lexington
Duke	April 1	Durham
N. C. State	April 2	Raleigh
N. C. U.	April 3	Chepel Hill
Lafayette	April 5	Lexington
Juniata	April 8	Lexington
Davidson	April 10	Lexington
N. C. U.	April 14	Lexington
Virginia	April 16	Lexington
V. P. I.	April 22	Blacksburg
Maryland	April 25	College Park
Navy	April 26	Annapolis
N. C. State	May 1	Lexington
William and Mary	May 2	Lexington
Maryland	May 6	Lexington
V. P. I.	May 9	Lexington
Virginia	May 16	Charlottesville

### Frosh Down Hopewell High

End Season With 25-7 Victory Over High School

The Little Generals ended only a mediocre season last Saturday night by trouncing the Hopewell High quint to the tune of 25-7 on the local floor. This last victory gave the freshman five a even break in twelve games, they have won six and lost six during the season.

It is possible that the locals could have held their opponents without a field goal during the game for they had not scored a single two-pointer until Coach Twombly injected his second stringers in the game late in the first half. While the freshman quint was rolling up goals in rapid succession, led by Jarrett, Violette, and Holbrooke, the visiting five was powerless against the local's tight defense.

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The SUBWAY KITCHEN, this year is under new management—we are here to serve you—to fill your every need in our line. Whenever you want food, call the SUBWAY KITCHEN. Delivery at all hours. Phone us for your sandwich needs at nights.  
Special Monthly Rates—Inquire About Them  
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### Cold Checks Make Trouble

An Average of 25 a Week are Turned into Committee

An average of twenty-five checks per week are turned into the Cold Check Committee according to O. J. Wilkinson, chairman. The members of the committee are forced to meet three or four times during the week to check up on the offenders and hear their cases.

Very few second and third offenses have been noted, students being careful to avoid the drastic penalties. Wilkinson states that the majority of cases brought before the committee's attention are checks written on the wrong bank. Students are requested to be careful to use the right blank check, for they take up not only the committee's time in getting in touch with them, but their own in appearing for defense. Checks marked "insufficient funds" are few, and a little more exactness on the students' part in filling in a blank check will eliminate this trouble, it is believed.

**Peoples National Bank**  
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Life, gurgles a scientist, is a heterogeneous collection of irreconcilable phenomena. Just the tip that the world has breathlessly been waiting for!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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### Paper Carries Life Story Of John Sorrells

Famous Washington and Lee Athlete, Now Editor, Is Subject.

The picture of a successful editor and author who "started his active training for running newspaper teams through all interference by winning his place and letter as fullback for the Washington and Lee University team" appears on the February issue of the Scripps-Howard News, published by the Scripps-Howard newspapers. He is John H. Sorrells, who was a student here in the years 1914-17, and a member of the Southern championship football team of his day.

Ted Thackrey, editor of the Buffalo Times, and author of the sketch of Sorrells which appears in the magazine, tells of the fast moving events which lead to the position of cub reporter in Pine Bluff, Ark., to the editorship of the Fort Worth Press.

"Just as he in those old days won a couple of games almost alone, so the energy and fire of his personality won day after day battles of just as real intensity against greed superstition, ignorance, and bigotry.

"Going to war, he drilled recruits for 18 months, won his leadership again, and picked up a phrase still known to middle west recruits and veterans.

"Sir, it shall be done."

"It almost became John's life motto.

"After the war, cubbing in his home town at Pine Bluff, experiencing the invaluable job of being reporter, copy-boy, editor, janitor, and desk man all at one swoop; he did a few things in addition, such as writing (and selling) fiction, coaching football, and wooing and winning Ruth Arnett, the belle of his town, now the mother of three children."

In 1923 he went to work on the Daily Oklahoman, at Oklahoma City and then began moving about to the Fort Worth Press, the Pine Bluff Commercial, back to the Daily Oklahoman, and then took a position as publicity man for the Arkansas Light and Power Co.

He later became managing editor of the Cleveland Press and then held the same position on the consolidated Press-Scimitar at Memphis, where his handling of the great Mississippi river flood was considered one of his most outstanding accomplishments. With all communications down, John's staff and John set to work, mobilized their brains, and resources, deployed their ingenuity over four states — and brought home the epic, graphic and true picture to the Memphis people; and to the United Press and NEA Service not only photographs but vivid word pictures of the horror.

Today Sorrells is the editor of "Fort Worth's most human newspaper. . . turns out a keen friendly, sparkling, column of hand-shaking philosophy daily. . . has produced two notable books on journalism.

Sorrells outlines his working policy as follows:

"I try to print the truth as I see it. I try to be fair. I try to write without malice or spite. I try to be vigilant to safeguard the rights of the individual and the rights of free speech and free press, considering at the same time that property has its rights and that man may achieve the distinction of \$5 or \$1,000,000 honestly and legitimately."

While a student here, Sorrells played on some of the most famous of Washington and Lee football teams with such stars as Barrett, Schultz, Young and Bagley. He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

### Track Team Ready For Conference Meet At North Carolina

Continued from Page One ing all winter. Sandifer's leg, which he pulled in the meet at Charlottesville several weeks ago, has completely recovered and he will be one of the foremost contenders in the dash events. Bredrick who has been confined indoors the past several days with a touch of the gripe is in shape. Finklestein has been pushing Speer in the hurdles in practice and in the event that Flippin does not enter, the race will in all probability be between these two.

The freshmen will enter a relay team, the same one that won second place in the state meet. Curtis and Rivers, two freshmen who took first and second places in the pole vault will be on hand to repeat their previous performance.

**R. L. Hess & Bro.**  
Watchmakers and Jewelers — Keys Made, Type-writers Repaired — Next Door to Lyric Theatre

### Executive Committee Notice

Due to the vacancy of the office of Secretary and Treasurer of the Athletic Council, the Executive Committee will elect a man to fill this position March 11. All applicants must make written applications and place same in the hands of this Committee before 5 p. m. of the above date.

### Masons Take Trip Monday

Guests of Covington Masons Degree Team Puts on Work

Taking their first trip in three years, the degree team of Square and Compass, collegiate Masonic fraternity here, went to Covington Monday and performed degree work in the Masonic Hall there, initiating one man. Those who went from here were the following active members: Dean J. L. Howe, Prof. P. C. Shedd, R. W. Mosley, M. C. Hughes, D. B. Kirby, J. C. Armour, J. A. Painter, B. J. Lambert and V. C. Jones.

Guests include E. S. Mattinely and two honorary members, Maj. S. M. Heflin, of V. M. I., and C. W. Dunlap.

The degree team and the other visitors were the guests of Covington Masons at a banquet in the Masonic Hall there. This was the first trip the degree team had taken in three years and the first to Covington, although work has been done at Buena Vista, Lexington, Staunton, Harrisonburg, and other cities.

Founded here in 1917 as a fraternity for master masons on the campus, the Square and Compass has spread over the entire United States and now has some forty chapters. It is the purpose of the organization to bring faculty and student Masons on the campus closer together.

Dr. T. J. Farrar was one of the founders and was the second president of the mother square. V. C. Jones is president of the local square.

Fires of undetermined origin destroyed two unoccupied dormitories at Farmville Teachers college Tuesday.

Louis Menze, cage coach, will take over baseball coaching duties.



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Pipes, stout pipes, and packings of good old Edgeworth — what perfect expression of man's inviolable right of refuge with other men behind barriers of redolent smoke!

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### Edgeworth SMOKING TOBACCO

Form with fields for Name, Street, Town and State, and a coupon for Edgeworth tobacco.

### President-Elect Pays Informal Visit Here And Sees University

Continued from Page One years, and it appeals to me." He lived three years in Charlottesville as a small boy.

Doctor Gaines was introduced to the only Lexington trustees, Harrington Waddell, and W. A. Anderson, by Paul M. Penick, treasurer of the University.

He expressed his hope that, later in the spring, he will be able to come here to address the student body. It is understood that Doctor Tucker has planned this. While no definite plans are known, this assembly will be called within the next month, or April. Installation will not take place until July at the earliest, and probably not until September, it has been announced. Dr. R. H. Tucker will continue as acting president until Doctor Gaines is formally installed. No publicity was given out about today's trip as Doctor Gaines wanted the visit, which was in no official capacity, to be strictly informal.

### Next Informal On March 15

Southern Collegians to Furnish Music for Dance in Gymnasium

An informal will be given by the Cotillion Club on Saturday, March 15, in Doremus gymnasium. This dance comes one week after the basketball tournament for prep schools to be held here. It will take the place of the usual informal given at that time.

Music will be furnished by the Southern Collegians. They have been practicing lately with several new men and expect to develop a good band with the new material. Several special arrangements are being prepared and good syncopation is expected.

All students are urged to write to their girls and cooperate with the Cotillion Club in making the informal a success.

This will be the last dance before Easter holidays, and it is hoped that the students will attend.

### Tucker Talks To Kiwanians

Lynchburg Club Hears Speech on Virginia's Compensation Act

The Virginia assembly made a tactical error when it refused the request of labor for changes in the workman's compensation act of the state, declared Dr. R. H. Tucker, acting president of the University in a talk before the Lynchburg Kiwanis club last Friday. He made it plain that he thought the legislators were sincere but pointed out facts that tended to show that their action was unwise. Doctor Tucker is an authority on such matters, having served as chairman of the tax committee of the state chamber of commerce and as chairman of the state industrial commission.

"Industrial accidents cause a loss of a billion dollars a year in wages alone," he said. "The loss, largely born by the employer because of a decrease in production and poor morale as result of accident, probably amounts to two or three times this amount. Under the old plan the loss of wages was born by the workman and his family in all except a small percentage of cases and the litigation necessary if he was to receive compensation tended to breed bad feeling between employer and labor."

Reviewing briefly the changes in the Virginia laws which were opposed, Doctor Tucker said that these did not seem to him to be excessive demands on the part of labor, since they would have placed this state merely on a general average with the country as a whole.

### Star Gets Watch

Thirty-seven freshmen awards were announced recently by the Indiana University athletic department for football ability displayed in the season last fall. William Spanuth was named the outstanding player and received a wrist watch given by the R. O. T. C. magazine.

Gold hoardings in India are said to amount to more than five billion dollars.

### Major Monograms Awarded to 28 Men Winter Sport Teams

Continued from Page One

Fremont, Ohio; C. H. Davidson, Lexington, Va.; J. K. Osterman, Chambersburg, Pa.; T. M. Belsler, Columbia, S. C.; W. H. Mathis, Elmwood, Ill.; Nick Hall, Chattanooga, Tenn.; E. C. Tilton, White Flat, Texas; and Patrick Mitchell, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Freshmen wrestling numerals were given to E. H. Evans, Montgomery, Ala.; H. B. Abramson, Albany, New York; F. E. Calhoun, Pensacola, Fla.; C. E. Thomas, Kingston, Pa.; Ross Lonergan, Chicago, G. E. Mehler, Washington; R. P. Vaneck, Chicago; A. H. Wofford, Johnson City, Tenn.; W. T. DeVan, Charleston, W. Va.; and James Denison, Lake Wauhatchie, Fla.

Boxing monograms were awarded to R. T. Robertson, Carthage, Mo.; Simon Slosberg, Trenton, N. J.; Julian Black, Chattanooga, Tenn.; L. R. Robison, Wetumpka, Ala.; R. L. McKinney, Little Rock, Ark.; H. B. Heaps, Pylesville, Mo.; Charles Day, Tulsa; and Dave Morton, Brook Haven, Miss., manager.

Numerals in boxing were given to W. D. Gunter, St. Louis; Charlton Messick, St. Louis; D. M. Jackson, Richmond; W. J. Pound, Manuet, New York; E. H. Bacon, Charleston, W. Va.; N. R. Collins, Covington, Va.; Stanley Mundy, Tappahannock, Va.; and W. D. Porter, Charlotte, N. C.

Paul Wofford, Johnson City, Tenn., was named boxing manager for next year; W. T. Sale, Beattsville, Ky., will manage wrestling with S. M. Wise, Hazlehurst, Miss., junior manager and B. B. Davis, Shelbyville, Ky., alternate. A basketball manager of junior rank will be chosen later.

Seventeen V. P. I. seniors have been rewarded for their scholastic excellence by receiving bids to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary educational fraternity.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 6th  
**JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT in "THE NIGHT RIDE"**  
EDWARD ROBINSON  
REBEKAH KENT  
ALL TALKING  
Added Talking Comedy "New Halfback"

FRIDAY, MARCH 7th  
**"THE SKY HAWK"**  
with HELEN CHANDLER JOHN GARRICK  
From the "LIBERTY" Magazine Story "Chap Called Bardell"  
THE FIRST ALL TALKING PICTURE OF WAR TIME FLYING!!  
Talking News

SATURDAY, MARCH 8  
1:30, 3:00, 7:15, 9:00  
**LET'S GO PLACES**  
with JOSEPH WAGSTAD SHARON LYNN WALTER CAILETT LOLA LANE  
SINGING - DANCING EXTRAVAGANZA  
A FOX MOVIE-TONE TRIUMPH  
Added M. G. M. Talking Comedy

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