

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Informal Tomorrow

Informal Tomorrow

VOLUME XXXV

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932

NUMBER 38

Campus Comment

By EVERETT CROSS

Unexpected success of the recently completed volley ball series in which excitement for intramural games reached a new level practically forced together the heads of the athletic department and in conjunction with the column they have come out of the huddle to present the first all-tournament teams.

First Team—Walker, Phi Delta, R. F.; Griewank, Tigers, L. F.; Hodges, S. A. E., C.; Glynn, Tigers, R. B.; Hass, Sigma Nu, C. B.; and Fields, S. A. E., L. B.

Second Team—Routon, Sigma Nu, R. F.; Diggs, S. A. E., L. F.; Gammel, Beta, C.; Jewell, Sigma Chi, R. B.; Harrison, Delta, C. B.; Hanley, Phi Gam, L. B.

Third Team—Burke, Sigma Nu, R. F.; DeVan, Phi Kappa Sigma, L. F.; Steinberg, P. E. P., C.; Speer, P. K. A., R. B.; Pringle, D. U., C. B.; Thomas, Phi Psi, L. B.

In choosing these players for the first team all factors of their play throughout the series were considered and the committee nominated:

Walker because he is tall, quick on his feet and because his point getting was without a doubt the principle factor in boosting his team along to the semi-finals.

Grewank, because throughout the games which the Tigers played, including the Sigma Nu catastrophe, he was a constant menace at the net due to his towering six feet eight inches which gave him unequalled spiking ability.

Fields, because besides being the constant chatter-box of the series he kept the other players of his team on their toes all the time, and because his untiring efforts in the final game with the Sigma Nu team led the S. A. E. outfit to their first championship.

Haas, because his brilliant playing kept the Sigma Nu in the series and because his steady work especially in the back court was above reproach.

Hodges, because he played the net position in unequalled style because his bullet-like drives into the opponent territory were practically always unreturnable, and because he was the outstanding player of the series.

Glynn, because he was a cool, steady player, because he was probably the best server in the series and because his return shots helped the Tigers out of many tight places and into the semi-finals.

Just when everything was beginning to look bright and rosy for the tackle positions with Vic Griewank out for one of those places on next year's team another problem, that of shoes popped up to worry the equipment department. After turning the supply room inside out it was discovered that not a shoe in the house could even be forced on Vic's No. 14 hoof, so now a special order has been placed with a well-known sporting goods company.

One of those well-advertised chances to light a Murad has come to Frank Cunningham, D. U. president. The other night he decided to call on a student at the Mayflower so without knocking at the door, he pushed on into the room only to find said apartment occupied by a scantily attired female. It seems that the object of his visit had moved since Cunningham's last visit which accounted for the intrusion. Yes, Cunningham apologized and backed out of the room.

Kappa Sigmas To Have New House This Spring

Kappa Sigma will have a new house this year according to present plans. The fraternity has already made plans with the University to build in Davidson Park according to Preston Sale, president. The specifications and blueprints have already been prepared and work will start soon. This will be the fourth separate house some of the members will have occupied within the last two years. Their last year's house burned down last spring, and since then they have lived in the one now occupied by the Sigma Chi's, and their present one on Main street. The location of the new house will be opposite the home of Mr. Henry St. George Tucker.

Dean Entertains
Dean and Mrs. Campbell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith at dinner last Wednesday night. Mr. Smith is president of Roanoke College. Their visit in Lexington was only a short one.

Biologist Gives Address to 150 Local Students

Dr. W. A. Kepner, of Virginia, Tells Students "Youth Faces Reality"

CONTRASTS HABITS OF FORMER TIMES

Explains Perpetual Quality of Life in Various Organisms

"Youth Faces Reality," was the subject of a lecture by Dr. William A. Kepner, University of Virginia biologist, to 150 students from V. M. I. and W. and L., at a meeting of biology students last Tuesday night.

"How differently we respond today; a generation ago to hold a girls hand invited a blush, while today a kiss rarely gains the old inevitable thrill. How the times have changed. Yesterday we strove ardently for the truth, while today the indifferent people disregard the reality."

"Although the phenomena of change as characteristic of life goes on, life itself is everlasting and continuous. The insect that is crushed under foot is a still living organism only changed in its physical make up. The human individual changes entirely every seven years; every cell is replaced in that time, yet the same pristine life still is effective and carries on. The simple marine life of few cells has life indefinite. It can be severed into many parts, each one will adopt the characteristics it lost and exists as a new individual. Thus life lives on."

Dr. Kepner took from his own experiences instances of experimental biology exemplifying the continuity of life. He further stated that personality in life "is worth more than all the fine gold." Through expression of our personality in life only do we receive satisfaction of living. He concluded the talk by telling us develop our personality and not to spend our life on this earth hunting the unknown for physical pain.

George Morse, president of Tau Kappa Iota after a few announcements, adjourned the meeting from the Geology Room to the home of Dr. William D. Hoyt, where a smoker was held.

Tau Kappa Iota will sponsor Doctor Johnson, West Virginia Ornithologist here on March 11, Friday night at 7:30 in the Chemistry building. He will show slides of bird life and habits as illustrative of his lecture on the winged species. Everyone is urged to attend as this should prove entertaining and enjoyable.

Martin Names Finals Leaders

Jack Ball to Lead Inter-fraternity Dance on Opening Night

Announcement of the leaders of the Finals' set of dances was made Thursday by Gene Martin, president of the Finals.

Jack Ball, of Jacksonville, Fla., Phi Gamma Delta, representative to the Inter-fraternity Council, was elected to lead the Inter-fraternity Ball on Friday night; assisted by Allen Carr of Portsmouth, Va.

The Sigma German ball will be led by Leigh Williams, four-letter man last year.

Joe Wright, veteran wrestler of the last two years, will lead the Senior Ball; he will be assisted by M. P. Burk, Secretary-Treasurer of Fancy Dress; J. W. Ball, president of the Senior Academic class; and W. C. Knopf, Jr., president of the Senior Science class.

Finals Ball, Tuesday night, will be led by Gene Martin, president of Finals; assisted by C. B. Vickers, vice-president of Finals, and M. D. Campbell, Jr.

Next Monday night there will be a meeting of the Finance Committee, Newcomb Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

The enterprising students at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota, take out insurance policies against being called on in class. For a down payment of 25c they may collect five dollars if the professor calls their name.

Number of Visitors To Chapel Increases; New Picture Shown

Although no definite figures were given, Miss Virginia Stuart, custodian of Lee Chapel, states that the number of visitors this year shows a decided increase over last year.

"Students are encouraged to renew their acquaintance with the Chapel, and to look over the collection of trinkets on display in the basement," states Miss Stuart. "There is no admission fee for students. The charge for outsiders is 25 cents."

Also the new University picture is to be found at the Chapel. It is an airplane view, taken by Frank Turgeon, Jr., showing the entire campus in the full bloom of summer. This picture may be obtained for the price of 50c, or, if preferred, mailed directly for 75c. The present supply is diminishing rapidly.

Z. B. T. Makes Best Average For Semester

Second Place in Fraternity Scholastic Competition Goes to P. E. P.

Zeta Beta Tau led the twenty national fraternities on this campus for the first semester ending February 1, it was announced today by E. S. Mattingly, registrar of the University. The winners averaged 78.742.

Placing a close second with a 78.213 average, the Phi Epsilon Pi club eked out a runner-up position from the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity by .123 points.

| Fraternity | No. Men | Avg. |
|---------------------|---------|--------|
| Zeta Beta Tau | 15 | 78.742 |
| Phi Epsilon Pi | 17 | 78.213 |
| Pi Kappa Phi | 29 | 77.850 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 28 | 77.509 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 28 | 76.905 |
| Beta Theta Pi | 32 | 75.587 |
| Kappa Alpha | 35 | 75.586 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 24 | 75.321 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 32 | 75.311 |
| Sigma Nu | 30 | 75.299 |
| Phi Kappa Sigma | 41 | 74.790 |
| Delta Upsilon | 33 | 74.375 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 24 | 74.011 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 42 | 73.793 |
| Kappa Sigma | 27 | 73.768 |
| Alpha Chi Rho | 21 | 73.767 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 32 | 73.718 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 30 | 73.663 |
| Sigma Nu | 32 | 73.400 |
| Phi Kappa Psi | 24 | 71.573 |

Photos Mailed Many Schools

Aerial Views Given to High And Prep Schools Over Country

Approximately 350 photographs of the Washington and Lee University campus have been mailed from the Administrative Offices to various high and preparatory schools throughout the South.

The photographs are all aerial views, the original having been taken recently by a well-known commercial photographer, and are particularly clear reproductions. Every building connected with the University, including the professors' homes, are easily recognizable in the pictures.

Mailing of the pictures was undertaken at the expense of the University, but it is believed that the entire cost will be comparatively small. School authorities state that the purpose of sending out the pictures was to place a fairly representative picture of the entire University in those schools from which numerous students of Washington and Lee have received their previous learning.

Prior to giving out the new inclusive pictures of the campus, it had been the custom of the Administration to send photographs of various buildings and scenes, and it is believed that the aerial view will become noticeable in various books, magazines, pamphlets and other publications.

The identical pictures mailed to these schools are available to students, and a considerable number have already been purchased.

Hospital Notes

The pleasant weather of the last few days has accomplished something at least. It has done away with imminent epidemic of colds, and ought to help clear up any old tones. The hospital registry shows only two names under the heading of "Students." They are those of H. M. Brady, and D. Grorer.

Campus Voting To Take Place After Easter

Definite Date Will Be Set For Latter Part of April, After Holidays

ATHLETIC COUNCIL IS ELECTED FIRST

Twelve Other Offices Will Be Filled by Student Body

Annual campus elections will be the first activities of outstanding interest to the student body after the Easter holidays. Definite dates for these elections will be announced in the near future after a decision is made by the Executive Committee, according to Graham Morison, President of the Student Body. It has been decided, however, that they will take place some time in the latter part of April and the first part of May.

Election of officers and members of the Athletic Council will inaugurate the political season on the Washington and Lee campus as in former years. At this election the student body will elect men to fill the following offices: president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and two members at large. Certain regulations and restrictions concerning the pre-election period will be announced later by the Executive Committee.

Offices Listed

Major offices on the campus will be filled in the regular Spring elections to be held in the latter part of April or the first part of May. Officers of the student body, heads of publications, and officers of the two major dance sets will be elected. The following major offices will be filled at this time:

- President of the Student Body.
- Vice-president of the Student Body.
- Secretary-treasurer of the Student Body.
- President of Finals.
- President of Fancy Dress.
- Editor of the Ring-tum Phi.
- Business Manager of the Ring-tum Phi.
- Editor of the Southern Collegian.
- Business Manager of the Southern Collegian.
- Editor of the Calyx.
- Business Manager of the Calyx.
- Head Cheer-leader.

There will be no issue voted upon by the student body at this election. Last year's elections included the issue of the Campus Tax, which received the almost unanimous approval of the students.

Team to Shoot Three Matches

Telegraphic Contests to be Held With Army, Davidson This Week

Fresh from their recent victory over the riflemen from the University of Virginia, the Washington and Lee rifle team is working out daily getting ready for three hard meets scheduled for this week. Ten freshmen are also shooting nightly with the Varsity on the V. M. I. range for the two freshman matches also on tap this week.

Telegraphic matches will be fired by the Varsity with Davidson and West Point sometime this week. Both schools have sponsored the "rod and bullet" racket for quite a few years and are represented by veteran teams. The military academy team numbers some of the outstanding shots of the nation on its roster. Davidson is undefeated this year.

N. C. State Comes Here
Friday night a contact match will be fired with the N. C. State team on the V. M. I. rifle range. Coach Caraway is bringing up a squad from Raleigh that is pretty much of an unknown quantity. However, the Red Terrors have had teams for the past several years and can be counted on to bring up a crew of eagle-eyed marksmen.

The Freshmen have telegraphic matches scheduled with Carnegie Tech Frosh and the N. C. State yearlings. Ten men are waging a desperate battle for the three places on the freshman team, with Sphar, Walls and Miller leading the scorers so far.

Seven men teams will be used
Continued on page four

Busy Week-end Is Ahead With Dance And Mat Meet

Osterman Out As General Meet Cadets

Last Appearance For Mitchell, Osterman, Tilson And Perhaps Wright

CROMWELL THOMAS FIGHTS AT 155 LBS.

Although severely weakened by the last minute loss of Joe Osterman, star 135 pounder, the Washington and Lee matmen will enter the meet tomorrow afternoon with the betting even for them to defeat the cadets from West Point and maintain their record of three years without having lost a dual meet.

Osterman, whom Coach Mathis rates as the best man in his weight that has wrestled on a Washington and Lee team since he began to coach here seven years ago, is suffering from a boil on the back of his neck which is healing very slowly and is under strict orders from the doctor not to participate in the meet. It would have been his last meet for the Generals as he has been a member of the varsity team for the past three years and will be ineligible for further competition on a Southern Conference team.

Just who will take Osterman's place is not definitely known, although DeVan will get the call



if he can make the weight. DeVan is a sophomore and this will be his first meet.

Mitchell Captain
Pat Mitchell, Southern Conference champion heavyweight last year and almost sure to be selected again this year by the coaches, will be acting captain for the meet. This will be Mitchell's last appearance in a General uniform as this year makes his third of varsity competition. He will compete against a strong man in Spenger of the Army who has lost only one match this year while winning four.

This meet will end the wrestling careers of three of the General matmen and possibly a fourth. Mitchell, Osterman, and Tilson have all competed for three years while Joe Wright, although he has another year of competition left, will receive his degree in June and it is not known whether he will return next year or not.

"Dynamite" Evans, star 118 pounder, will wrestle in his usual place. Evans has won five matches this year and is the only undefeated man at his weight in the Southern Conference. He will meet a strong man in Downing of the Army who has won most of his matches this season.

Devan May Fight
At 126 pounds, Nelson Thomas, with a record of two wins and one loss for the year, will meet Batson of the Army who has won over half his matches. Thomas' only loss was after he had trained down almost fifteen pounds for the Duke meet on several days' notice, and then he forced Captain Gamble of the Blue Devils to extra periods to win by a short time decision.

Devan, if he wrestles at 135, will meet one of the Army stars in McCrary who has a brilliant record for the season. Smith, sensational sophomore 145 pounder, will defend his undefeated record.
Continued on page four

Easter Dances

The Spring formal dances will be held as a set on Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12. The University and Cotillion Club are cooperating in the sponsorship of a dance set which they hope will be highly satisfactory to students and afford additional entertainment for the Bi-centennial Celebration.

The University has waived the rule concerning the holding of dances before classes. There will be a holiday on April 12, but classes will be held as usual on April 13.

School authorities at Mary Baldwin, Sweet Briar, and Hollins have signified their willingness to allow their girls the same privileges for this set usually afforded for Friday and Saturday dances.

In order to make the dances a success, Dr. Desha urges the necessity of making engagement as soon as possible as the V. M. I. Easter dances are to be held April 8 and 9.

Seeded Teams Survive Tilts In Tournament

Scholastic Play Advances as Four Teams Appear Strongest

Three seeded teams and the ever-dangerous John Marshall High school aggregation, from Richmond, still survived in the ninth annual Washington and Lee scholastic basketball tournament at the completion of the second round of high school play this morning. Eastern High of Washington, D. C., Atlanta (Ga.) Tech, and Spartansburg, S. C., will play in the quarter finals with John Marshall tonight. Eastern will meet John Marshall at 7:00 p. m., and Atlanta will play Spartansburg at 8 o'clock.

Mount St. Joseph, Baltimore, and Benedictine, Richmond, were the winners in the two preliminary games in the prep school ranks. They met in the last game this afternoon for the right to enter the quarter finals. Mount St. Joseph defeated the Virginia Deaf and Blind school, 22-11, and Benedictine trounced Camp Chesapeake, 30-18, yesterday afternoon.

Besides the quarter finalists, those winning preliminary high school games yesterday were Glass High, Lynchburg, Durham, N. C., which defeated the seeded Charleston, S. C., quintet by two points, and Danville and Lexington, both of which won overtime thrillers. Danville eliminated the strong Central High school of Washington, D. C., and Lexington took South Boston into camp with a fast extra period attack.

Eastern Steps Up
Eastern High School of Washington opened up today's play with an easy 38-16 win over E. C. Glass High of Lynchburg.

Leys opened up for Lynchburg with two spectacular one-handed shots. Kane and Lieb came back strong to put Eastern ahead 8-5 at the quarter. Kane and Lieb continued their brilliant outside shooting to run the score to 17-10 at the half. Leys, Haas and Stevens played great floor games but could not stop the smooth
Continued on page four

Penick Requests Owners To Keep Dogs Off Campus

Mr. Penick, University treasurer, again asks that the owners of dogs in Lexington keep their animals off the Washington and Lee campus. Mr. Penick has made this request before, but the number of dogs seen on the campus at all times is evidence that little attention has been given this request by the dog owners. It is impossible to keep the campus in good condition while the dogs continue to scatter trash and leaves everywhere. Occasionally, a book which has been left on the ground by a student falls a victim to the canines and adds to the general annoyance.

All dogs should have license tags on them. Mr. Penick says that if the owners' name can be found through the tags and handed in to him, he will ask them to keep their dogs off the campus.

Informal Ends Full Schedule In Two Sports

Afternoon Wrestling Match Followed by Court Tournament Finals

BASKETBALL AWARDS TO BE MADE AT DANCE

Daybreak tomorrow will usher in one of the busiest days ever to confront the student body of Washington and Lee. With two Southern Interscholastic basketball games taking place in the morning, the superiority of two powerful wrestling teams to be decided in the afternoon, the last tournament game to be decided in the afternoon, and a promising informal commencing immediately afterwards, students and visitors to the campus are anticipating a gala day.

Preparations are rapidly being completed for the various events on the day's schedule, and it is expected that everything will be in readiness early tomorrow morning. Practically all eliminations in the basketball tournament will have been completed by tonight, two games taking place tomorrow morning at 10:30 and 11:30 to decide the finalists.

Many Girls Expected

Large representations of girls from the various nearby schools are expected to insure the success of the informal dance, which will begin immediately after the championship game in the basketball tournament has been completed. Attendance at the dance will, in all likelihood, be swelled by numbers of visitors and players attracted by the annual Southern Interscholastic Basketball tournament.

Inasmuch as the dance is the first informal since the Virginia football game, it is believed that a larger proportion of students will appear on the floor than was evident at the recent dances. It is also anticipated that Jack Baxter and his Carolinians will be a compelling attraction, the band being one of the most popular among southern universities. Baxter comes from that select group of North Carolinian bandmasters which include such well-known personalities as Hal Kemp, Kay Kyser, and Slatz Randall.

Dance Success Important
Success for this first spring informal will do much towards indicating the desirability of an increased number of informals, students for a long time having complained that the University promoted too few of these dances.

A prominent feature to take place at the dance will be the awarding of plaques, trophies and medals to winning teams and outstanding players in the basketball tournament. Approximately four plaques, at least a half-dozen trophies, and nearly a score of medals will be awarded, the awards to range from recognition of the winning team to that of the best all-round player.

Extra Seats Needed

Officials in charge of the wrestling meet between the undefeated Washington and Lee team and the visiting aggregation of West-Pointers report that a record attendance is anticipated. Extra seating accommodations will be constructed in available places in the gymnasium.

Following the wrestling meet, the game that will decide the best team competing in the tournament sponsored annually by the University will commence at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow night. The winner of the high school division will oppose the winner of the prep school division for the championship title of the tournament. It is expected that almost as large a crowd as is anticipated at the mat affair will attend the final game.

Three Games Saturday

For those students who have a free Saturday morning there will be two basketball games involving teams that have survived previous competition. One game will commence at 10:30 and the other at 11:30.

Everywhere democracies are shirking facts, hoping to pay off perils and platitudes. — Winston Churchill.

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Intercollegiate Press Ass'n., State of Va.
Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM

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

Editorial Rooms, Phone 2043 and 2143

D. GEORGE PRICE, '32A..... Editor-in-Chief
TED CURTIS, '32C..... Business Manager

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Arthur Lamar '38C William W. Hawkins, Jr., '38A

MANAGING EDITOR
John A. Culley '38A

Night Editor..... Frank H. Cunningham '32A
Sports Editor..... William S. Barker '33A
Exchange Editor..... Claude LaVarre '33A
Assistant Sports Editor..... M. W. Adelson '33A
Feature Editor..... Herbert Rudlin '34A

EDITORIAL STAFF

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising manager..... Jack Marks '38C
Circulation manager..... Ed Pewett '34C
Circulation manager..... Robert McCardell '34C
Circulation manager..... James D. McCulley '34A
Circulation manager..... Charles A. Fritchard, '34C

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

W. C. Walkinshaw, '35; A. Archer, '35; H. M. Griffith, '35;
A. M. Harrelson, Jr., '35; H. M. Rhet, Jr., '35; H. H. Huster, '35;
E. Marks, '35; D. C. White, '35; G. C. Crisp, '35; Craig Berry, '35; Zan Campbell, '35; W. Pedigo, '35; J. J. Gochnour, '35.

DESK MANAGERS

C. C. Collier '34A C. B. Nance '34A M. F. Pearson '34C
Assistant Desk Manager M. H. Williams '35A

REPORTERS

L. C. Irell '32; H. M. Shaw '34; John Hoffman '34; N. F. Hill '35; C. L. Walker, Jr. '35; J. A. Burton '35; R. P. Lane '35; D. G. Rorer '35; L. L. Smith '35; C. G. Laible '35; G. A. Browne '35; R. J. McLaughlin '35; C. H. Barrick '35; P. H. Friedel '35; K. P. Willard '35; J. E. Nicholson '35; R. J. Graves '35; W. A. Cover '35; and Wallace Werbie '35.

DESK STAFF

W. J. Dixon '34; B. C. Garrison '35; C. E. Patrick '35;
J. D. Walls '35; G. F. Wing '34

TOURNAMENT VISITORS

This week end there are more than twenty-five high schools and preparatory schools from Virginia and the neighboring states as far as Georgia, represented by their basketball teams in Lexington for the annual basketball tournament held by Washington and Lee. To the men on these teams the entire campus is opened and it is the wish of every member of the student body that the guests of the University shall enjoy their stay here in every way possible.

Washington and Lee might be said to be basketball conscious, since the manner in which the local teams have gone through their seasons in the past few years has drawn particular attention to this sport on the campus here. There will be a great deal of active interest taken in the games of the tournament as it progresses, by the men in the University and every effort will be made to assure the comfort and convenience of the visiting players.

The majority of the teams competing in the tournament are staying in the various fraternity houses in school, and these men are actually the guests of the groups with which they stay. But the University in its entirety is now playing host to all the competitors, and the players have been asked to attend the dances as the guests of the school.

Interest in the tournament and the resulting numbers of teams is larger this year than it has been in the past, since a similar tournament customarily held at this time of year at the University of Pennsylvania has been cancelled, and the local tournament will have no conflicts in its schedule. The final round of play has been arranged to round out a full week-end of entertainment, coming as it does immediately before the informal dance on Saturday night.

CHECKING SYSTEM

Among the recent announcements in regard to the dances here, comes one of peculiar interest to the Ring-tum Phi since it answers a long-sought request, and is something in the nature of a response to a campaign carried on in these columns to improve the methods of handling the check rooms in the gymnasium during the University social events.

Various methods have been tried and none has been particularly successful up to the present time. The projected plan is to place tables at the head of the flight of steps leading to the second floor of the gymnasium, and in this way to relieve some of the congestion incidental to the entering and leaving of the dances. Whether this will prove completely successful remains to be seen, but the officers of the dances are certainly to be thanked for the diligent manner in which they have attempted to eradicate the most unpleasant feature of the dances here.

It would appear that with the construction of the gymnasium as it is, there is no infallible way in which the checking of wraps during dances can be carried out without inconvenience, and it would seem that one of the best methods of improving this condition is a certain degree of cooperation on the part of the student body. It is not asking too much of some of the men to arrive at the dances earlier than they are now in the habit of doing, nor would it be depriving them too much to ask that some of the men who are not dancing during the last few minutes that the music is playing, leave the floor and get their hats and coats before the rush can start.

One other inconvenient habit which has caused much unpleasantness in the past is the custom of

the stags congregating around the outer door of the gymnasium to watch the young ladies leave the building. If it is impossible for these men to make their last fond adieus before the moment of leaving, it would be extremely more considerate of them to arrange to have girls of their own at the dances or at least to place a little more trust in those men who are escorting the ladies present.

In nearly every case where unpleasant conditions of this sort have arisen, they have been due to matters which are beyond the control of any committee or officer, but are in the hands of individual students, and can be improved only by the efforts and attention of the individual student himself.

THE ARMY MEET

For the first time in the history of the sport at West Point, the Army wrestlers will invade the South when they meet the undefeated Generals here tomorrow afternoon. In fact, this is considered a high honor for Washington and Lee as the Cadets are only allowed one meet away from the Point each season and their selection of the Generals is a mark of respect to a team which for the past two years has defeated them by huge scores. The prospects for another run-away this year are far from bright, however, as the Generals will enter the meet severely handicapped by the loss of Osterman at the last minute, while the Army team is greatly improved since their disastrous 34-0 loss last year. This should turn out to be the best contest that the two teams have staged since wrestling relations began between them three years ago.

In the first meet, staged at West Point in 1929, the Cadets soundly trounced a hard fighting Blue and White aggregation, but since that time wrestling at Washington and Lee has made an about face. Under the leadership of one of the most popular and hardest working coaches in the school, Coach Mathis, the Generals have astounded the South with the caliber of their teams, coming, as they do, from a comparatively small institution.

Starting the 1930 season as a minor sport, the wrestlers swept through their schedule, including the Army, without losing a meet and as a result of this were rewarded by being promoted to a major. Again last year they were undefeated and the only thing that stands between them making it three years in a row will be the Army tomorrow afternoon.

It is interesting to note, in this particular, that since Coach Mathis took over the reins here in 1925, the Generals have scored 34 victories and only seven defeats, winning their last seventeen meets. In this time, they have lost but 22 individual matches and only 7 of these were by falls, piling up 461 points to their opponents' 85. Today, they stand head and shoulders above any other team in the Southern Conference and this is something that every student and alumnus should be proud of.

The Generals are noted at West Point for their never failing good sportsmanship and let us hope that the Cadets may return to the Point with the same opinion of us that they will bring here with them. Let's not let this important meet be marred by any of that particularly unsportsmanlike brand of conduct which was so evident at one or two meets this year when a referee's decision failed to meet with popular approval. This is unlikely to happen with the well-liked Pete Hesmer in charge, but if anything should occur that displeases our fancy, let's refrain from any untoward demonstration which would only reflect upon a hard working coach and a hard fighting team.

The Generals are a real source of pride to the entire student body and let's give them the best we have and only the best.

GOLD AT THE RAINBOW'S END

"There are professors and professors. Some meet their classes every week, dole out their work as so much merchandise to be sold over the counter, spring the customary number of quizzes, average up a list of grades, and let it go at that. Everything is as cold and impersonal as an automaton. The process is strangely like the regular persistent appearance of the cuckoo when the hands of the clock mark the hour. The bird appears on time, pipes its piece and pops back out of sight again.

Then there are other men who likewise meet their classes regularly. But for them each session is an adventure. Each class is another experience with the young men, an hour not to be endured but to be lived. Here for them is the high emprise to work with growing minds, to open up the way, to fire the imagination and kindle the will, to initiate men into the social fields of study without destroying the broad sweep of the horizons ahead. Here the human element must never be lost. Here the personal inspiration of an enthused leader must never be absent. Consequently there forms a warm bond between the student and the teacher. The one thrills to the quest, the other leads. He responds to the friendly beckoning onward. He warms to the glowing personality as the sun. He develops under it and finds no small part of its influence woven into his life. Such leaders build themselves into their students' lives. Such professors are powerful factors in college life."—Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors.

--- POLITICAL PARADE ---

---BY W. C. CAPEL---

Melvin A. Traylor, Darkest of Horses

Away back in the Democratic camp there is a grumbling and mumbling that may presage disaster for the Roosevelt machine. Should such a catastrophe occur the followers of the sacred donkey will be casting eyes at any and all possible candidates. To find a man ideally suited for the presidency they will have to look only to Chicago.

Traylor, a banker-politician, is perhaps the best suited man in the United States to fill the presidential chair. Three times he has been called to Washington to help untangle nasty problems and each time he has rung the bell. The first time he made a striking speech before the International Chamber of Commerce. The second time he appeared before the LaFollette Committee, and the last time he turned the Hoover Reconstruction Plan into capital for the Democrats.

The Republicans had missed a trick right at the start of the game. No way had been provided to give immediate relief to the depositors of closed banks. Mr. Traylor made a simple proposal that solved that problem easily. He proposed that they merely loan a half billion or so to the receivers of closed banks to be paid out immediately to the depositors. Republicans turned green with envy. Democrats laughed with glee, and the beleaguered depositors called the banker from Chicago blessed.

Traylor is not only a banker of the first water. He is a politician, and those people who want to see a business man in the White House, but shudder at the thought of another man as inexperienced in politics as Mr. Hoover, can find the happy solution in Melvin.

He was an advisor of Owen D. Young, and is a close friend of that gentleman, although he differed as to the principles involved in the Young Plan. He served several political terms in Texas before he went into banking. At present he is serving, and has served for some years, in the capacity of peacemaker for the warring factions of the Democrats in Illinois, which in itself proves that he is no slouch when it comes to politics.

He is president of one of the largest banks in the country outside of New York, which is in itself a recommendation, and to the many people who would like to see a man in Washington who knows what ails this economic scheme of ours, he is the man.

A showman is Mel. Like that other Chicago banker, Charles G. Dawes, he is always able to catch the public eye, but he has different methods. He smokes nothing more alarming than a cigarette, uses no swear words in public conversation, and makes no sudden startling suggestions, but he has a calm air that inspires confidence. He is utterly unafraid of anything or anybody, from Presidents to Senate Investigations. He has a habit of getting things done, and

of dominating anything that he tries.

Traylor is about fifty years old, but looks thirty. He dresses conservatively, likes to play games, and is against prohibition.

His chances of even becoming a candidate for the nomination are slight. It all depends on the anti-Roosevelt movement. If Franklin is stopped it will be a great opportunity for Melvin A. You can mark him down as a definite possibility.

Did you know—

That John Garner is backed by William Randolph Hearst for the Democratic nomination, and that he is gaining power in the South and West? The betting odds against Garner have dropped from 12 to 1 to 6 to 1 in less than six weeks.

That the Literary Digest is conducting a poll on prohibition and that the wets are leading the dries by about four to one?

Our Contemporaries

Those folks who are trying to bring it about that "A" students be excused from taking final examinations will consider the statement of a professor at Marshall College quite a blow. He said that those making "A" on the mid-semester report should be given a harder final examination.

It was feared that the boys of certain fraternity house at Vanderbilt had become a group of nudists; for in a large room, faintly lighted by a single lamp, naked forms might have been seen sprawled here and there. But further investigation showed that they were simply basking in the rays of a sun-lamp and acquiring a tan in the middle of winter without going to Florida to get it.

A "Kissable Lips" contest was recently held at the University of South Dakota. Students were requested to remain at home during the dinner hour in order that the judges might make their labial test.

A student at M. I. T. is making an experiment to find out just how far a chair might be titled before the spill occurs.

The University of West Virginia is holding a campus bridge contest, and much interest seems to be resulting therefrom.

At Carnegie Tech it was agreed, more or less because of the "Depression"—or other reasons, that

IDEAL BARBER SHOP

Next Door to Music Shop
"SLIM and MARKS"

ATTENTION
HOUSE MANAGERS
HARPER & AGNOR, Inc.
COAL AND WOOD
Phone 23 or 177

Rockbridge
Motor
Co.
PHONE 289

Palace Barber
Shop
Located in
Hotel Robert E. Lee
FOR SERVICE,
IT PLEASES US
TO PLEASE YOU

New Low Prices

On Fashion Park, Globe and Kahn Tailor Made Clothes
Friendly Five and Bostonian Shoes
Van Heusen Shirts
PRICES REASONABLE QUALITY FINE
J. ED. DEAVER & SONS
SEE J. K. OSTERMAN—Our Agent

GULF A. D. A. STATION
NORTH JEFFERSON STREET
Courtesy Cards Honored
Special Student Tickets
Lubrication Service :: Tire Repairs

RING-TUM PHILINGS

March 5, 1914

One of the most tragic things to be noticed in the Ring-tum Phis of 1914 involved the drowning of a Washington and Lee student. Starting a pleasure walk on one of those indescribably beautiful Sunday afternoons with a cadet from V. M. I., the two boys strayed onto an ice-covered pond. The student happened to venture too close to the thin ice, and he was suddenly plunged into the icy water. Although the cadet did everything possible in the way of rescue, the boy never came to the surface.

And what is reminiscent of Dreiser or Sherwood Anderson in its romantic pathos is the line: "Jose Caminero and several others hurried to the scene in a lively wagon." It was the same Caminero who of all those present braved the thin ice with President Smith to probe for the body.

March 2, 1915

An account appeared of speeches and talks made in the Graham-Lee Literary Society by men now nationally famous. Dr. Latture was one of the speakers.

It is something to ponder and philosophize upon when we recall that the Graham-Lee Society, rather superciliously regarded on the campus, has been extra-curricula passion of men like John W. Davis, Newton D. Baker, Col. Henry W. Anderson, and a host of Federal judges and prominent American diplomats.

March 11, 1919

The drive for Finals Funds was initiated under the spurring slogan of "Give Till It Feels Good."

March 7, 1923

Following the initiation formalities at a Sigma Upsilon (literary fraternity) dinner, a "Mermaid Carousal" was conducted by the members in welcoming the new men. "The viands served were of such combustible nature as pickled herring, limberger cheese, pretzels, and beer, in absence of the Rhenish wine of former days which proved fatal to the poet of Avon."

March 6, 1926

The four teams that remained to fight it out for the championship of the third annual basketball tournament held in 1926 under the sponsorship of the University were Oak Ridge and Fishburne, and Staunton Military and Newport News High.

corsages would not be given to the girls at a recent formal. A little "gripping" is being done because one group went ahead and did send flowers, making everybody else look like a lot of "dubs."

ELEVEN CLUB

Old Men
Joe A. McVay
Frank R. Bailey
Marshall S. Black
Stuart Lee Crenshaw
Charles B. Taylor

New Men
James P. Walker
Robert A. Morris, Jr.
Allen S. Carr
George D. McClure
William Davis Gunter
Stuart G. Edmonds

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

THIS WEEK AT

GRAHAM'S

Reversible Collar Shirts

First Showing of Sport Shoes

Rockbridge National Bank

COUNTY'S LARGEST BANK

Paul M. Fenick, President.
John L. Campbell, Trust Officer.
S. M. Dunlap, Vice-President.
A. P. Wade, Cashier.
Sam Rayder, Asst. Trust Officer.

BUY IN
LEXINGTON

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

LEXINGTON POOL CO.

Equipment Unexcelled

:- Front Row :-

Joe Magee

Two Kinds of Women

Robert E. Sherwood, currently represented on Broadway this season by his play "Reunion in Vienna," wrote "This is New York" for last season's theatre fare. Although it didn't last long, the critics considered it pretty good entertainment, and so we find it turning up in the movies as "Two Kinds of Women." The moguls of Hollywood have a habit of changing titles to something more sexy and also the propensity for ruining a good play. In this adaptation, nothing new has been added to the realm of good shows.

The cast is headed by Miriam Hopkins, Philips Holmes, Irving Pichel, and Wynne Gibson (who was crazy about horses in "The Road to Reno"). Others are Josephine Dunn, Stanley Fields, Vivienne Osborne, Stuart Erwin and Adrienne Ames. The story deals with New York life as it falls about the ears of the eager and pretty Miss Hopkins, daughter of Pichel, a senator from South Dakota. When father and daughter are on a business trip, Hopkins gets out of his control, meets some typical New York Broadway types and night club habitués and is drawn into a whirl of excitement which culminates in a near tragedy. The tragedy of it all! Out of all the glamor and danger, she emerges finally to a romantic finale with Phillips Holmes, wealthy New York banker's son. And there you have it.

Miriam Hopkins and Pichel are good, as is Wynne Gibson. However, the show is only fair.

The Fighting Fool

Riding like a whirlwind, fighting like a fiend, Tim McCoy is breathless (and rightly so) in a thrill-packed, romantic adventure drama. Son of a budding West, McCoy is seen as a daring young sheriff of a frontier settlement in the good old days who matches wits with a gang of dangerous cattle rustlers. Seeking to avenge the untimely death of his younger brother, Tim's determination takes him into many a perilous situation.

Might it right should be history by now, and in this case history repeats itself, and mighty right Tim McCoy wins through by some red-blooded action. You will call Tim the bravest of the brave in this hit and smash drama of adventure in which love and life are at stake. Lovers of adventure will cheer the fast action cowboy as he gallops pantingly, painstakingly, and powerfully after Marceline Day, ingenue. Others lending their somewhat varied talents in this opus are Wm. V. Mong, Robert Ellis, Arthur Rankin, Dorothy Granger, and Ethel Wales. Recommended.

Lovers Courageous

This romantic comedy was written especially for the screen by the once noted English playwright Frederick Lonsdale, whose "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" proved so successful a vehicle for Norma Shearer. "The Devil to Pay" was also one of his better plays. Unfortunately, "Lovers Courageous" is not quite up to Mr. Lonsdale's standard. He is too anxious to have bright dialogue and laugh scurrying lines. That is the fault with his latest effort. However, "Lovers Courageous" is amusing, light, and entertaining, and will probably please you.

Robert Montgomery is an idealistic English chap who runs away from home because his father objects to his ambition to become a playwright. Impractical as he is adventurous, he drifts about as a sailor, cowboy, hotel porter and what not, until he meets an admiral's daughter in South Africa. Although her parents rush her back to England to hasten her marriage to a titled barrister, she too runs away to the arms of the other runaway and much happens.

Madge Evans has the feminine lead and the large supporting cast includes Roland Young (always good), Frederic Kerr, Reginald Owen, Beryl Mercer, Evelyn Hall, Jackie Searl, and Alan Mowbray. Recommended for light entertainment.

Shanghai Express

Heretofore it has been the policy of Paramount to feature the legs of Marlene Dietrich in every picture, but in this tale of revolution and a fast express, we are spared having la Dietrich's legs played up. Consequently, "Shanghai Express" is an excellent picture.

Shanghai Lily is the white flower of the China Coast. It had taken many men to give her the name Shanghai Lily. Her reputation was a byword. Many men had loved her, yet only one, Clive Brook, had been loved in return. Years before they met and parted, and meet again aboard the "Shanghai Express," part of a strange cargo of happiness and sorrow, intrigue, and danger. This express careening wildly through the night, toward the rebel lines, with two dead men in the loco-

Diamond Squad Hard at Work

Twenty Men Reported March First to Start Varsity Practice

With the opening game of the season little more than three weeks away, the varsity baseball squad is hard at work conditioning itself for a fast start. Officially the practice started March 1, but for several weeks quite a few of the candidates have been out on the diamond chasing flies and batting a bit.

Twenty-odd men have reported and Captain Dick Smith is losing no time in putting them to work. The infield, all the members of which played last year, is whipping itself into shape nicely. The outfield candidates are keeping busy gathering in fungoes with all possible skill in an effort to make an early impression. Batting practice is being held also; although to any great extent, the pitching staff has not taken shape as yet.

Sauerbrun is the only pitcher to have reported at this date. He is a Sophomore this year and much is expected of him due to his showing last year. Methvin is off his crutches now and will report soon. Jarrett, right-handed ace, has not reported yet.

The Generals will play William and Mary at Norfolk on March 28 for their first game of the season. The following day the same teams move over to William and Mary's home ground. The feature of this season will be the Eastern trip which will be made in May. During this time the team will visit Temple, N. Y. U., Army, Cornell, Colgate, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Frosh Baseball To Start When Varsity Needs Competition

Freshman baseball practice will not start until the General Varsity ball squad is in need of competition. The next week or two should see the Frosh call issued. Although some men are working out already the regular call has not been announced.

Due to the fact that spring football practice is now in full swing, Ray Ellerman will not be available as Frosh baseball coach until later in the season. Leigh Williams will, in all probability, be in charge of the Baby Generals for the first week or two. Ellerman is at present helping Coach Young with the last season's yearling ball-toting squad.

Exploiters now wear dinner coats and buy toys and ice cream for children.—Dr. Parkhurst.

motive, its capture by Chinese rebels, its colorful list of passengers with Dietrich, Brook, Anna May Wong, and Warner alondon a ride with Fate, and with Eugene Pallette for humor, makes for good, fastmoving drama. The play is exciting and entertaining and full of action.

Added to all this, the photographic shots are remarkable. The slants taken and the effect realized by the unusual photography give to "Shanghai Express" a sense of reality and unreality. In a word, the photography is swell.

Others in the supporting cast are Lawrence Grant, Louise Closser Hale, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, and Emile Chautard. Highly recommended.

After completing "Grand Hotel," Greta Garbo will start work immediately on Pirandello's "As You Desire Me."

Ethel Barrymore, veteran of the royal stage family, has at last succumbed to it. She will make a movie with her famous brothers John and Lionel.

Anne Dvorak, foreign star, is being taught English for a new picturization of "Rain."

When In Lynchburg Park At
"THE DRUG"
On the Corner
Next to R. M. W. C.
AT YOUR SERVICE

Try Our—
Special to
Students
Rockbridge Steam Laundry INC.
PHONE 185

Financial Report of the Student Body Fund of Washington and Lee University. At Close of Business, February 20, 1932.

| ASSETS | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------|------------|
| Balance in bank | \$1,479.89 | |
| Savings Account in Bank Drawing In. | 7,000.00 | |
| Post dated checks and Notes | 233.00 | |
| Funds Advanced | | |
| Cotillion Club | \$118.31 | |
| Ex. Com. | 195.74 | 314.05 |
| LIABILITIES | | |
| Band | | |
| From Campus Tax | \$ 75.00 | |
| Withdrawn | 70.00 | \$ 5.00 |
| 1932 Calyx | | |
| From Campus Tax | 3,000.00 | |
| From Pictures | 1,796.85 | |
| Withdrawn | 4,796.85 | 4,571.43 |
| | 225.42 | |
| Christian Work | | |
| From Campus Tax | 750.00 | |
| Withdrawn | 313.25 | 436.75 |
| Cotillion Club | | |
| Receipts | 1,561.70 | |
| Withdrawn | 1,680.01 | 118.31 |
| Debating | | |
| From Campus Tax | 75.00 | |
| Withdrawn | 75.00 | |
| Executive Committee Expenses | | |
| Withdrawn | | 195.74 |
| Executive Committee Fines | | |
| Fines on Cold Checks | | 27.25 |
| Ex. of Student Body Fund | | |
| From Campus Tax | 562.50 | |
| Withdrawn | 50.89 | 511.61 |
| Finals 1931 | | |
| Balance 1931 | 907.84 | |
| Withdrawn | 100.00 | 807.84 |
| Fancy Dress Ball | | |
| Receipts | 5,797.32 | |
| Withdrawn | 5,742.53 | 54.79 |
| Glee Club | | |
| From Campus Tax | 75.00 | |
| Receipts | 67.11 | |
| Withdrawn | 142.11 | 4.00 |
| | 4.00 | 138.11 |
| Pi Alpha Nu | | |
| Receipts | 48.00 | |
| Withdrawn | 44.65 | 3.35 |
| Ring-tum Phi | | |
| From Campus Tax | 1,312.50 | |
| Subscriptions | 312.20 | |
| Advertising | 1,493.96 | |
| Withdrawn | 3,118.66 | 1,196.34 |
| | 1,922.32 | |
| Southern Collegian | | |
| From Campus Tax | 750.00 | |
| Subscriptions | 12.00 | |
| Advertising | 258.00 | |
| Withdrawn | 1,020.00 | 417.20 |
| | 602.80 | |
| Troubadours | | |
| From Campus Tax | 562.50 | |
| Receipts | 202.10 | |
| Withdrawn | 764.60 | 409.27 |
| | 355.33 | |
| Reserve Fund | | |
| From Campus Tax | | 345.50 |
| | | \$9,016.94 |
| *Debit balances | | |

Respectfully Submitted,
Sam Rayder, treasurer

Phi Kappa Sigma, S. A. E. Win Intermural Events
While the Phi Kappa Sigma handball team defeated the S. A. E. team, the S. A. E. volley ball team defeated the Sigma Nu's. It was the second time Joe Snyder has defeated Broome in the finals. Livengood and Strong were the other members of the two teams.

JACKSON'S
Gus K. Jackson, Prop.
The Barber Shop With a Conscience
Opposite New Theatre
Nelson Street

FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE

ONE LOT TAN OXFORDS, Reduced to \$4.95
BLACK CALF OXFORDS Reduced to \$6.85
BLACK and TAN GRAIN STOCK Reduced to \$7.85

J. M. MEEKS
107 NELSON STREET Phone 295

THE LOUDSPEAKER

On Sunday, March 6, CBS is going to present a recital during which will be featured quarter tone music played by Hans Barth on a specially constructed piano. The feature will be part of the regular Columbia Concerts program given every Sunday at 6:30 p. m. This will be the first time that quarter tone music will have been presented on the air.

Barth claims that by giving four shades to notes that ordinarily allowed only one, many sounds known to nature, wind waves, noises of big cities and similar chords and dischords may be faithfully reproduced.

The question arises whether or not it is desirable to faithfully reproduce such sounds. Most critics hold that music should suggest, not imitate. Gershwin, however, is of the imitative school, while in the older artists there is absolutely onomatopoeic music in The Bumblebee by Rimsky-Korsakov. Techaikovsky in his 1812 lapses into imitation of sound but as a unit the symphony avoids it.

Nat Shilkret, who works for CBS dropped his baton for a pencil one day and came up for air in the possession of the following statistics: A total of 670 hours is required each week to produce fifteen minutes of "Music That Satisfies" nightly except Sunday. It takes ten hours to make one three-minute orchestration for the orchestra, twelve hours to copy the parts for each instrument, totalling twenty-two hours preparation for each number. Thirty numbers are played each week. This multiplied by 22 gives 660 hours, topped by another ten hours of rehearsals.

About two or three weeks ago, Burns and Allan made their radio debut on the Panatella program with Guy Lombardo. They are there to stay. Burns plays straight man to "Gracie" Allan, feeding her the lines, and she supplies the laughs. She's the Dumb Dora type and is a menace to any serious bridge game. One of her pet expressions is "Far be from it." Her act is the essence of dumbness—she had read a book three times but still does not like it—she can't think of her favorite motion picture actor until some one mentions the word "bankrupt," then she recalls it is George Bankrupt—on her broadcast she becomes confused, asking the listeners to send her their names and addresses—she wants to send them fan mail. Monday, 10 p. m. out of WABC.

Two years ago reception of television signals from a station fifty miles away was considered something to talk about. Now the large televisions get out nightly over a reliable thousand mile radius.

A new program, "The Voice of a Thousand Shades," was initiated on Tuesday, March 1, at 10 p. m. out of WABC. There was a

26-piece symphony orchestra and the soloist with the voice of the multitudinous shades were Jack Kerr, star of Manhattan Mary, Scandals, No. No, Nanette, and other Broadway hits. The object of the broadcast is to feature current musical productions. As yet there is no sponsoring angel.

While Ben Bernie was vacationing in Florida he spent a good deal of his time at the race tracks looking over the ponies. One day he wired his "lads" back in Chicago a hot tip on "Hopulikit." The boys played their rolls but unfortunately the horse named after the phrase their "maestro" has made a nation-wide by-word turned out to be an "also ran." When Ben arrived in the Windy City the other day, his musicians met the train with a truck horse, draped with a black bordered sign bearing the inscription: "Hopulikit, welcome home."

Those of you who can enjoy your adventures vicariously may find the new "Beau Bachelor" program entertaining. The period will open shop tonight at 10 o'clock out of WABC and the chain. The spot is billed as a romantic series of adventures against a background of the night clubs and pleasure haunts of Europe, North America, Mexico and South America. Gay music from all parts of the world will be featured in the series.

David Ross, Columbia announcer, was speaking recently of a disagreement between the two Polish leaders, Marshall Pilsudski and Pianist Ignace Paderewski. His comment was some to the effect that the two gentlemen were obviously poles apart.

Bing Crosby, ex-Cremo singer, started a new series of programs Tuesday night over the same WABC chain. He sings from 6:30 until 6:45 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Maybe that was the announcement you have been waiting for.

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

February 29, 1932.
Editor, The Ring-tum Phi, Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:
In the February 26th issue of the Ring-tum Phi there appears under your "Ring-tum Phi-Lings" a paragraph to which I wish to invite your attention.

You list in this paragraph as "quaint and curious scores" the result of five games of basketball presumably played by Washington and Lee University. As a matter of fact only two games of these games were played by the University squad, the one against Roanoke College, and the one against the University of Tennessee. The other three games listed, the one with Lynchburg Y. M. C. A. and the other two games with the Asheville Athletics, were not played by a team representing the University, but by a group of students from the basketball squad, who were taking a little pleasure jaunt during the Christmas Holidays. The undersigned at this late date does not recall what men took this trip, but does recall that Tommy Glasgow was one of them, along with the under-

signed, who should be able to verify the information I am giving you. It is a mistake to list the three games above mentioned as part of the varsity schedule for that year.

Mr. Charles N. Campbell, with whom I am associated in the practice of law and who is also an alumnus of Washington and Lee, joins with me in greetings and best wishes.

With kindest regards,
Yours very truly,
Herbert Hannis, '12.

Venerable Editor:

Did you read the letter in the last Ring-tum Phi about the horrible horse's bones—it gave me the shimmies. That set of bones has visited me in many dreams since I began my life in Lexington. You can't imagine how glad I was to learn that the horse died of lock-jaw; he at least can't bite me, but I wonder if I will remember this the next time he assumes the role of a night-mare. In my deep sleep the first impression I get is the rattle of bones (I'm sure this is caused by my bedstead), then ole Traveler rears up on his hind legs and strikes at me bed with the skill of a wild bronco.

And if this horrible horse bothers the dear young Freshman the same as it troubles me during the long hours of night, I understand his forthcoming article.

Some how I am surprised to find so many words can find relation and time to horse-bones. As you see even I have taken up the hobby and in this respect am surprising myself. Personally, I think such great attention to horse bones is an insult to the one-time rider of those bones.

Now if Freshmen (and other students like myself) were busy writing letters to young friends urging them to attend W. and L. I believe the horse bones would take care of themselves, becoming less an issue and more of mirthy myths. Again when the time hangs heavy for students they might look over the buildings in which they attend classes and suggest general improvements for the betterment of the University or even submit names of possible munificent benefactors.

With this in mind I make a plea for people of all creeds and races to lay off the horse bones (unless they have a couple million to donate for a Lee Foundation—then maybe we'll take bones for bones) and try some other form of comedy for a while.

Playfully yours,
Surreptitious

Industrial Management Class Plans Field Trips

Professor Coper's classes in Industrial Management are planning to take trips again this year to study production management at first hand. They will visit Lynchburg, Roanoke, and Covington in all probability, in the latter part of April or the first part of May. The managers of the factories visited in the past have co-operated willingly with the students, and the trips have always proved of great practical value.

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

STETSON "D" LEADS AGAIN WITH LOWER PRICES

Stetson "D" is Ready for
SPRING AND SUMMER
With the greatest line of
new fabrics and styles
ever displayed

Remember, too, that EASTER
Is early, March 27th

None Lower
\$23.50

None Higher
\$32.50

"Nationally
Known"

Stetson
BALTIMORE
Robert E. Lee Hotel Building
Clothes for College Men
Lexington, Virginia

"Justly
Famous"

Library Lists Many Volumes On Washington

The library has been preparing an extensive bibliography of Washington in honor of Washington's Bicentennial. Several new works on that subject have been added recently, increasing the list to almost forty volumes, among which are some of the most valuable biographies of Washington ever printed.

There is a first edition of John Marshall's "Life of George Washington," which is the first book written about him. The name of the Lexington Library is included in the supplement of subscribers.

The library owns a copy of Weems' "Life of Washington," which is the second oldest biography. It is regarded as a literary curiosity. The university was presented with a limited three volume edition of Paul Leicester Ford's biography on the Weems book.

George Washington Parke Custis, the adopted son of George Washington and the father of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, wrote "Recollections and Private Memories of Washington." Mrs. Lee inscribed a copy of it to the Franklin Society, which was the nucleus of the present library.

Among the recent histories of Washington acquired here are "The Unknown Washington" by John Corbin, A. A. Knipe's "Everybody's Washington," a play about Washington by R. B. Lawrence called "Decision at Dawn," Van Dyke's "Washington, Son of His Country," and a reprint of "Seven Ages of Washington," by Owen Wister.

The activity of the library is part of a nation-wide interest in the book world in the subject of Washington and gets particular attention here because of its historical associations with him.

Osterman Out as Wrestlers Face Army

Continued from page one beaten record against Thompson. To date, Smith is the leading man in his weight in the conference and will probably be selected as Southern Conference champion when the coaches meet to pick the team.

After a poor season occasioned by illness and injuries, Cromwell Thomas, undefeated last year at 145, is again beginning to round into form and will represent the Generals at 155. Thomas eliminated Pritchard and Nelson for this place and, if he approaches his 1931 form, should have better than an even chance to win, although in Williams he meets a man who has lost only one meet this year.

Cadet Captain

Joe Wright will meet the class of the Cadets when he steps on the mat against Captain Jamison. Jamison lost a close time decision last year to "Monk" Mattox, but has shown great improvement this year and so far is undefeated. Wright is also undefeated after five meets. This should be one of the best matches of the afternoon.

After a season spent in the boxing ring, Tex Tilson, Southern Conference champion for the past two years, at 175 pounds, will return to the mat again to defend his four-year-old record of all wins against Fischer. Just how much Tex is behind his last year's form cannot be estimated, but in workouts in the gym he has been showing up better than expected and is a heavy favorite to win over his opponent. Tex is one of the most colorful wrestlers to ever wrestle on a Washington and Lee team and his match will be awaited with interest by all those who have watched him perform in previous seasons.

The meet will start at 4 o'clock in the gym and will be refereed by Pete Hesmer, coach at V. M. I. All seats will be reserved and are on sale at the various fraternity houses and the Corner. It will be the last meet of the year for the Generals.

Rifle Team to Face Davidson and Army

Continued from page one in the N. C. State match and about 15 men have been placed on the Varsity squad to compete in the elimination for the match. "Hawk-eye" McCarthy, "Champion" Champlin, and "Poker-face" LaVarre have been outstanding in the trials held thus far. All three of these men competed in the Virginia meet.

New additions are being made to the club daily, and increasing interest has been evidenced by the crowded rifle range at every practice Co-Coaches Champlin and Stowe have under advisement a petition to make rifle-shooting a minor sport if a successful season results, and interest continues at its present high pitch.

The true use of speech is not so much to express our wants as to conceal them.—Oliver Goldsmith.

Seeded Tourney Teams Are Now in Semi-Finals

Continued from page one working Capitol city aggregation. Sublett eased in a short one and Stevens swished a long one through the cords to bring the Hilltoppers within three points at 17-14. Waters and Kane then cut loose with pot shots from all angles of the court to widen the gap at the end of the quarter to 31-16. Edelin, Eastern substitute, rang up two beautiful long shots as the standout of the fourth quarter in which Lynchburg failed to get a worthwhile shot at the basket.

Marshall Takes Second

John Marshall, always a good tournament team, looked impressive in downing Durham High school 22-13. Durham last night eliminated Charleston, S. C., one of the four seeded high school teams.

Taylor contributed two beautiful one-handed tosses to put the Marshallites in the lead from the very first and they were never headed. Durham was held without a field goal in the first quarter as countless shots rimmed the hoop and dropped off. Making their foul count and connecting with two long shots the North Carolinians pulled up to 11-10 at the half.

Three of the John Marshall regulars who had been jerked in the last part of the first half, because they had three personal fouls recorded against them returned at the start of the second half and led by Taylor pulled away to a 16-12 lead at the end of the third quarter. Hackney made the lone Durham field goal of the half in this quarter.

Gill and Ridout clicked with baskets and then the Marshallites were content to stall in back court for the few remaining minutes.

Tech Keeps Moving

Atlanta Tech, rated one of the best teams in the tournament, won easily from George Washington high, of Danville, 33-23.

Perkins, lanky forward of the far Southerners, led the attack counting three successive baskets before the bewildered Danville team could get together. The quarter ended with Tech leading 9-2. Perkins and Pittman took passes from their two six-foot guards to ease in birdies and enjoy a 19-7 margin at the half. Isehour, giant guard of the Virginians, was the only one able to do anything at all in this half.

Tech High ran the score to 24-9 at the quarter, with Perkins and Pittman again leading the way. Danville started a belated rally midway of the last quarter with Ramsey, slender center, getting loose for eight points and Isehour tipping in two rebounds for four points. Perkins tallied eighteen points to lead the scorers of both teams.

Lexington Eliminated

Unable to cope with the speedy attack of the taller Spartansburg outfit, Lexington High was defeated, 35-17, in the second round this morning. The game started off slowly with Lexington scoring first on a foul shot by Hickman, and Spartansburg leading 4-3 at the quarter. The South Carolinians took a 16-5 lead in the second quarter, but Campbell, Lexington forward, cut it to 16-11, with three field goals before half time. Led by Mullikan, who was high scorer with eight field goals, the Spartansburg boys had things pretty much their own way in the second half. Campbell, with four field goals and a foul shot, led the

Local lads in scoring. PRELIMINARIES John Marshall Wins

Unable to keep a first quarter lead, Robert E. Lee High school, of Staunton, was swamped under a barrage of field goals by the John Marshall team, of Richmond. The score was 31-11. The Staunton quintet was ahead 6-2 at the end of the first period, but the Justices grabbed the lead midway of the second quarter and had things their way thereafter, holding the Lee team to one point in each of the two middle periods, and three in the final quarter.

Ridout, John Marshall center, grabbed scoring honors with five field goals and five foul shots for a total of fifteen. Gordon, forward, who started the Marshall rally, was next with four of each, making his total 12. Rohr and Hanna featured for Staunton.

Harrisonburg Outclassed

Two games opened the high school basketball tourney at Old '97 Hall, Virginia Military Institute, last night between Eastern High of Washington, Harrisonburg Hi, Covington Hi and Atlanta Tech. About one hundred persons witnessed the opening games.

In the first game, Harrisonburg played gamely through four quarters of one-sided basketball against Eastern High, and finally lost 60-15. The Virginia lads drew too good a team at the start, and were completely outplayed from the very beginning. Eastern High is coached by a full blooded Indian, Guyam.

Shomo, for the losers, turned in the stellar performance for his team with three field goals and three out of five free throws, scoring a total of nine of his team's 15 points. O'Donnell, corpulent red-headed Harrisonburg guard, amused the small crowd with his haphazard shots. The entire Eastern team were rabbit fast.

Atlanta Tech Victor

In the second game at old '97 Hall last night, Atlanta Tech, of Atlanta, Georgia, defeated Covington High (Virginia) in the second one-sided game of the evening, 34-11. Tech had tall men and plenty of them, and continual subs were run in to wear down the hard fighting Covington youths. The first half developed into a regular foul feast, with Covington committing a total of eight blows and Tech committing six miscues. The half ended 16-3.

For the second half, Covington opened up with a strong defense but it could not hold and Tech broke through to drop innumerable field goals and bring the score up to 34-11 at the close of the game. Outstanding for the Virginia representatives was Red Benson, who scored his team's high points and figured prominently in the defense. Covington was well represented at the tourney, and Benson provided thrills for those who made the trip by his fast dribbling, and his final field goal, a looping one handed

but the smaller Hopewell team was on its toes battling every minute. They faltered only once, becoming bewildered when Ferguson, all-tournament guard last year, started to "freeze" the ball in the first half.

Lynchburg Wins With Haas and Leys leading the way, E. C. Glass High school of Lynchburg gained a 32-22 decision over Newport News High school. Newport News took a 2-0 lead in the opening moments of the game, but Stevens tied it up and Morris Haas, brother of Laymon, netted three successive baskets on sensational shots from all angles of the court.

Leys, stalwart center who played a bang-up game all evening cut loose with three birdies that ran the score to 14-4. Moorehead, substitute guard for the Newport News boys got loos for two baskets that brought the score to 16-8 at the half. Neither team was able to make good on a single charity toss in the initial half.

Lexington Wins

Coach Ramey's Lexington High School team hooked up with South Boston in one of the most exciting games of the day. Lexington finally coming out on the long end in an extra period, 28-22.

The local lads started off cloyly and trailed 5-2 at the first quarter. The Scarlet Hurricane got "hot" in the second quarter and went to their dressing room at half time with a 10-7 lead.

Because of a similarity in color of jerseys, the South Boston team appeared for the second half arrayed in General's jerseys and immediately began to cut down the margin of the Lexingtonians.

W E CARRY a full line of choice SPRING and SUMMER woollens, including Scotch and English tweeds, at prices that have never been offered before by high class tailoring establishments.

The night hawks were treated to one of the best games of the day (or night) when Durham, N. C. High school nosed out Charleston, S. C., one of the four seeded teams in the high school division, by a 16-14 margin.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Sing Sing Prison in New York State this year has a football team which is carrying out a rather full schedule. Many of its players will not "graduate" for a number of years, so the team is assured of adequate material for the next few years.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Seeded Team Beaten

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

OAK HILL DAIRY
Grade "A" Milk
DELIVERED TWICE DAILY

Casey Jones' Drug Store
Drugs, Toilet Articles and Prescriptions
9 West Washington St.
PHONE 81

Booking Now for Fraternity Banquets
Robert E. Lee Coffee Shop
ALEX THELEN, Prop.

"WHITING" SERVICE STATION
North Main and Jefferson Streets
GREASING—TIRE REPAIRING—U. S. TIRES
WHITING OIL CO.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?
MOST people are more interested in making a good appearance than they are in buying price—Not that any of us these days are overlooking economics, but a high standard is always good economy.
MAY we show you a proper harmony of clothing and furnishings which will give maximum utility?
SPRING SUITS \$18.50 and \$22.50
ARROW SHIRTS \$1.95 WALK-OVER SHOES \$6.00 and \$8.00
TOLLEY'S TOGGERY
111 W. NELSON STREET
PHONE 164

J. W. ZIMMERMAN
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
GRADUATE OPTICIAN
37 South Main Street

RADIOS
BOSCH—R-C-A—VICTOR
BRUNSWICK-MAJESTIC
WEINBERG'S

Central Cafe
153 South Main St.
Quality and Service

JOHENNING-SIMPSON
ELECTRIC SHOP
COMPLETE ELECTRIC SERVICE
PHONE 452

NEW
Friday Night, 11:00 p. m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 5
"TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"
MIRIAM HOPKINS
PHILLIPS HOLMES
Wynne Gibson, Stuart Edwin
Irving Pichel
Zasu Pitts and Thelma Todd
"CATCH AS CATCH CAN"
Ted Husing in "Sportslants"
MONDAY, MARCH 7
THAT LEAP-YEAR ROMANCE
ROBERT MONICOMI in "Lovers Courageous"
Madge Evans, Roland Young
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Paramount News and Souvenir
TUE.-WED. MARCH 8-9
MARLENE DIETRICH
"SHANGHAI EXPRESS"
CLIVE BROOK
Anna May Wong, Warner Oland
Song Cartoon and Mr. Ripley

EASTER and FLOWERS belong together!
The fragrance and beauty of flowers are perfectly attuned to the spirit of Easter. So, quite naturally, she expects you to say it with flowers. . . on Sunday, March 27th.
McCRUM'S
Exclusive Local Representative of FLORIST'S TELEGRAPH DELIVERY
The image shows a woman's face and a bouquet of flowers.