

## Boxers Defeat N. C. S. Mitmen In Exciting Meet

Late Rally Breaks 3-3 Tie as Generals Fight to 5-3 Victory

### WAS SECOND MEET OF THE SEASON

De La Ossa, Tucker, Seraphine, Martin and Collins Win

#### BULLETIN

**Freshmen Boxing Results**  
115 lb. class—Payne (A. M. A.) was awarded the decision over Pitcher (W. and L.)  
125 lb. class—Cook (W. and L.) was awarded decision over Klutz (A. M. A.)  
135 lb. class—Wharton (W. and L.) was awarded decision over Ressey (A. M. A.)  
145 lb. class—Robertson (W. and L.) was awarded decision over Wheeler (A. M. A.)  
155 lb. class—LeLance (A. M. A.) former 175 lb. South Atlantic Prep School champion, was awarded decision over Jean (W. and L.)

After being tied at the end of the sixth fight with North Carolina State mitmen, the Generals staged a comeback and won the last two fights to clinch the meet, 5-3. Featuring the meet was the return bout between the Southern Conference champion in the 145 pound class, Garner, the captain of the Carolina State team, and Ed Mincher, who won a decision from the champion last year.

For Carolina State only Rhyne, Garner, and Hall fought against the Generals last year. All others were newcomers to the squad. Mincher, Tucker, Pound, and Collins were back this year to face the Carolina men. Last year Collins won from Hull on a technical knockout, but moved up to the unlimited class this year while Hull remained at 175 pounds.

The 115 pound class fight between De La Ossa, for Washington and Lee, and Billisoly, of N. C. State, was the best that has been fought here this season. Both fighters threw caution to the wind and went at it hard and fast. De La Ossa won by decision at the end of the third round.

Tucker, who went in instead of Reynolds, carved out a decision over Sauls, of State. Tucker drew the first blood in the early part of the fight by a hard blow to the nose of his opponent. In the second, Sauls was wobbly, but Tucker was unable to knock him out. Both were tired and the fight slowed up in the third round.

#### Seraphine Wins

Phil Seraphine staged a comeback and atoned for his loss to Maryland by defeating Rhyne, of North Carolina State, by a decision. The fight was carried an extra round before the decision could be awarded. In the second round, Seraphine reopened a cut over Rhyne's eye and kept the North Carolina man at a decided disadvantage.

In the feature match of the evening Captain Garner, of North Carolina State, won a close decision over Ed Mincher, of the Generals. Garner was knocked down for the count of nine in the first round and Mincher was laid low in the extra round. Both fighters went at it hard and were trying desperately to decide the two-year rivalry by a knockout.

#### Found Loses

Dunnaway, of North Carolina State, won a decision over Captain Jim Pound, in the 155 pound class. The first round was hard and fast, but both fighters tired and the last two rounds were slower. Pound was knocked down in the third round.

For the first time this year Short, of Washington and Lee, found a man his weight but was unable to score a win. Each fighter bored in from the start and tied to take the offensive. An extra round was called and the decision finally awarded to Fabri, of North Carolina State.

Needing the two fights to win  
Continued on page four

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

This week there are only three students from Washington and Lee in the hospital. They are Harry Rhett, Jr., who is recovering from an appendicitis operation; C. A. Tooke, Jr., confined with a slight attack of influenza; and Wally Bernard, also suffering from the flu.

## AN EDITORIAL

By JOHN A. CULLEY

Continuing our investigation of the Sunday light rule we have found several interesting features concerning the situation. Student opinion that has reached our ears has been unanimous in its demand that the light be left on over the week-end. It almost results in a supplication by the members of the senior classes. We have received the answer to our first question, "do the students want lights?" The senior who wrote us the letter asking for action on the light question was right when he said that he believed he represented the opinion of the majority of the student body.

We have found the answer to question two. The Board of Trustees has the power to repeal the Sunday anti-light law. Specifically, the matter is in the minds of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, which consists of the president and treasurer of the University and four other members.

The faculty body, as recently as two or three years ago, recommended to this executive committee that the lights be left on for Sunday studying. The faculty signified that they would like to see the lights on because they are desirous of doing anything that will encourage study rather than to know that students are wasting their time around Lexington, doing things that have no worthwhile connections.

This is the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi before the end of the examination period. The Board of Trustees meets on Thursday, January 19. The next issue will be too late to present the matter before the Board. Therefore, after a survey which shows that the student body as a whole wants and asks the University to leave the lights on during Sunday, we hereby petition the executive committee of the Board to again consider the matter at their next meeting. What more evidence of a demand for it do they need than that the students ask for it, that the faculty has in the past gone on record as recommending action to the Board, and that a favorable faculty sentiment is heard today?

Only last night we asked twelve commerce students in the commerce library if it made any difference to them if the lights were available on Sundays and they all replied that in their estimation it would be a needed service that the University could give to them. The emphatic statements of some of them would have convinced anyone of their seriousness.

Professors know that Mondays always find the classes woefully weak in preparation. If lights were left on over the week-end to permit study, they would have reason to expect and demand better work on the first day of the week. The week-end should be a time when students might do some of their reading and any special study they are interested in along with their work.

Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees, we hope that you will give the matter careful consideration, and study the situation, not forgetting for a minute the student side and the arguments presented. We say the student side, for that is what you are interested in primarily and that the men of the institution you govern are receiving the best training that the equipment of Washington and Lee can provide them.

## Professors Say Technocracy Does Not Offer A Solution

Dean of College and Former Dean of Science Believe Ideas Of Technocrats Are Too Theoretical For Deep Consideration

In line with the popular interest in Technocracy so prevalent just now, the Ring-tum Phi has sought to discover the attitude toward the movement held by two of the University's faculty members, both of whom find the proposed system connected with their particular fields. A list of questions was prepared and submitted to both Dr. Robert H. Tucker, Dean of the College and professor of economics and business administration, and Dr. James L. Howe, professor of chemistry and former dean of the Science school. After due deliberation, both voiced the opinions here presented.

Dr. Tucker, to whom the proposed plan seems hardly more than theoretical, rather than practicable, or adaptable, chose to answer the questions collectively through the following statement: "I am unable to answer definitely your questions concerning Technocracy for two reasons. In the first place, I should want to investigate the subject more carefully to prophesy, criticize, or expound. In the second place, I do not feel that the principles connected with Technocracy have been sufficiently developed and organized to form a basis for accurate judgment or to make comparison possible.

"My impression of Technocracy is that it represents an effort to analyze and explain the existing industrial situation rather than

to offer a solution. At least this is the claim made by Mr. Howard Scott, one of the foremost exponents of the plan.

"Some of the statements of the Technocrats are, in my opinion,



ROBERT H. TUCKER

exaggerated, but they are performing a useful cause in emphasizing a principle which has been emphasized more and more by economists in recent years, namely, that our processes of production have been brought to the point where they are sufficient to pro-

## Mat Team Wins Opening Match Of Season, 23-5

Take Every Fight But 175-pound Class When Thomas Is Thrown

### MUNGER PINS BELL WITH HEAD SCISSORS

All Matches Won With Comfortable Time Margins; Lighter Men Star

When they out-grappled the representatives of North Carolina State in seven out of the eight weight divisions, the Washington and Lee wrestlers amassed a total of 23 points to win their opening contest with ease and hold their opponents to five credits in the one-sided affair held in the Dorremus gym yesterday afternoon.

The Generals won the first six bouts, dropped the next and scored a win in the final fight. Six of the Mathis coached men emerged victorious with time advantages while Munger, competing at 135, pinned Bell of the Red Terrors after nine minutes of grappling. Munger threw his rival with a head scissors.

#### Thomas Is Outweighed

The only other fall of the day was earned by Croom of the visitors when he pinned Cromwell Thomas after the bout had been in progress 3 minutes and 45 seconds in the second of the two periods required when neither man gained a time advantage at the end of the first two minutes. Thomas won the toss and chose the bottom for the first advantage session. The Washington and Lee man immediately broke free and neither wrestler gained a creditable time advantage in the following four minutes. In the next struggle, Croom was on the bottom but, as did Thomas, soon broke lose of the top man's hold. In the next few minutes, Croom took the top, Thomas freed himself by struggling after executing an unsuccessful sit through. When Thomas attempted to free himself the second time, his sit through again failed, and Croom, who outweighed Thomas by 17 pounds, employed his superior avoidpoulos and forced Thomas on his back, 15 seconds before the end of the match.

Thomas, who wrestles at 145, was pressed into meeting an opponent that weighed 173 to his 156 as Coach Mathis was without a stalwart, flashy man in this division.

#### Roland Thomas Wins

Roland Thomas won the opening bout by a time advantage of 5 minutes and 10 seconds over Morrish, one of Ray Hick's pupils. Sarkis, Washington and Lee 126-pounder, won over Kerr by a time advantage of 8 minutes, 31 seconds. DeVan won over the same route with 5 minutes and 40 seconds over Cooper. This was DeVan's first appearance in the Blue and White uniform.

Harvard Smith beat Fortune and Pritchard bested Furr. Both of these fights were won by an advantage of over 8 minutes and a half. Bolen, unlimited representative, out-timed Shaw. Sarkis, Smith, Pritchard, and Bolen were able to keep their North Carolinian rivals from gaining any advantage throughout their matches.

Last year's score was similar to that of 1932, for in 1932 the score board registered 26-6 with the credit going to the Generals. The next home meet of the locals is with V. P. I. on February 11.

Summary:  
118-R. Thomas (W. & L.) decision over Morrish. Time—3:55.  
125-Sarkis (W. & L.) decision over Kerr. Time—8:29.  
135-Munger (W. & L.) threw Bell. Time 9 minutes.  
145-DeVan (W. & L.) decision over Cooper. Time—5:40.  
155-Smith (W. & L.) decision over Fortune. Time—8:35.  
165-Pritchard (W. & L.) decision over Furr. Time—8:40.  
175-Croom (N. C. S.) threw Thomas. Time—3:25. Last point.  
Heavy-Bolen (W. & L.) decision over Shaw. Time 6:22.  
Referee—Hesmer, V. M. I.

#### Faculty, Please Notice

The Athletic Association requests that all faculty members take note of the fact that there is a government tax of ten cents on each pass admission. In order to prevent any further errors, the faculty is requested to purchase their dime tickets at the gate immediately upon arrival.

## Bailey Announces Details Are Almost Complete For Prom and Fancy Dress Set

### Fancy Dress Looks Bright, Says Bernie

Orchestra Leader Looks Forward to Visit in Lexington After Exams

Bernie Cummins and His New Yorkers will dedicate a program to Washington and Lee, in which the "Swing" will be featured, on Tuesday night, January 17, at 11:50 p. m. (eastern standard time) over WGN, the Chicago Tribune station.

Cummins has also promised to feature the "Swing" over one of his Columbia network broadcasts. Announcement of the time will be made at a later date.

Chicago, Ill., Jan 12—(Special to Ring-tum Phi)—Characterizing the collegiate crowd at Washington and Lee university as representative of the finest type of students to be found anywhere in the country, Bernie Cummins, nationally popular young orchestra leader, declared during a recent interview here that he was looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to playing an engagement at Washington and Lee on January 26, 27, and 28.

"The boys and I have many vivid recollections of the colorful crowd we played for there last year," Bernie said. "We remember, too, the thrill of playing their college pep tune, 'Washington and Lee Swing,' and what an inspiration the number was to the dancers."

During the past few weeks in Chicago, Bernie Cummins and his New Yorkers have been rehearsing special arrangements of some of the most popular dance tunes for their engagement at Washington and Lee. They have spent considerable time in polishing up on the "Washington and Lee Swing," and just to prove that they have become efficient in their interpretation of it, Bernie plans to dedicate the number to the Washington and Lee crowd on several of his broadcasts over WGN in Chicago.

#### WANTS GIRLS' PICTURES

Students who have neglected to have their individual pictures taken for the Calyx will have their last chance to do so one day during the week immediately following Fancy Dress, according to Dick Edwards, editor. The exact date will be announced later. Those having pictures of girls which they desire to have published in the yearbook are urged to communicate with Edwards as soon as possible. "I have no prejudices of any kind in regards to the Beauty Section; every girl will have an equal chance of having her picture published," said Edwards.

## Femmes and Fancy Dress Will Rejuvenate Exhausted Students

It has been hinted, or better, alleged, that every cloud has a silver lining. And so two weeks hence, when we have all come forth from the purgatory into which we are about to enter, the campus will assume new proportions and new lights, and life will begin anew to hold a tiny bit of happiness for those of us who have been in the depths of despair.

From Sweet Briar, Hollins, Randolph-Macon, and all parts of the state, may even will they come from beyond the bournes of Virginia, young ladies will flock like sheep to the slaughter (the joke is that the sheep will do the slaughtering this time, though). The hotels and boarding houses, even those homes of another day which take in paying guests, will be filled to capacity. The days will be spent in bed, and the nights will be spent with music inspired by gods, with song like that of a nightingale, with revelry that knows no end (until Monday morning, anyway), and with a mind filled with the real-

#### Fancy Dress Schedule

The schedule for the dances in the Fancy Dress set, including fraternity dansants, is as follows:  
Thursday, January 26, 9:30 p. m. to 2:30 a. m., gymnasium—Junior Prom.  
Friday, January 27, 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.—place undecided—fraternity sponsors undecided.  
Friday, January 27, 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—place undecided—Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Gamma Delta dansant.  
Friday, January 27, 10:00 p. m. to 3:00 a. m.—gymnasium—Fancy Dress Ball.  
Saturday, January 28, 2:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—gymnasium—Tea Dance.

## Many Letters In Answer to Lights Query

Verbal and Written Statements Have Been Received In Response

Causing an unprecedented upheaval of student opinion, the Ring-tum Phi's agitation for action on the Sunday light question has met with immediate student support. Either verbally or written, responses have been received in large numbers at the offices of the paper. Even faculty comment has been heard. The letters and statements are too many to reprint completely, but quotes from parts of some follow below.

"There should be lights" is at the heart of every statement received. "I wouldn't be surprised if the members of the senior commerce class wouldn't be willing to pay ten cents a Sunday to have the lights on, the situation is so bad. Especially is this true when it gets to be dark around three-thirty like it has been doing on Sundays since the winter montas have set in," said a fourth-year commerce man in discussing the question.

"The lights should be on by all means," says a lawyer, and another one adds, "I would like to be able to know that the law library was at my service on Sunday afternoons, rather than virtually shut to me."

#### Engineers Want Light

"It's the worse nuisance imaginable, if you're trying to carry on long drawn out experiments in either the chemistry or engineering buildings," writes a science student. Continuing he says, "you should keep up your efforts to provide lights in the buildings on Sundays as a duty to those students who desire to study then."

Even members of the Journalism school were emphatic in their complaints on the present ruling. One man in his letter said that he had paid a laboratory fee for

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## Leaders For Junior Prom Figure Named

Frank Bryant and Miss Nona Hill Eubank Will Lead Junior Figure

Details of the twenty-seventh annual Fancy Dress Ball are almost complete, Frank Bailey, president of the dance, announced today. The festivities of the week-end will start Thursday night, January 26, with the Junior Prom. Frank Bryant, of Orangeburg, South Carolina, and Miss Nona Hill Eubank, Hendersonville, North Carolina, will lead the figure for this dance. They will be assisted by William Thomas, of Mobile, Alabama, who is vice-president of the class.

There will be two fraternity dansants on Friday. The Alpha Tau Omegas and the Phi Gamma Deltas will be hosts at one, and the other date is still open. Any fraternity or fraternities wishing to give a dansant on Friday, using the music of Bernie Cummins and His New Yorkers, are asked to get in touch with any officer of the Fancy Dress Ball.

The high spot of the set will come Friday night, January 27, with the Fancy Dress Ball. The dance this year is called "The Ball of the Grandees." The gymnasium will be decorated to represent the ballroom at the royal palace in Madrid, and a color scheme of light green, gold, and white satin will be used. Sides of the balcony will be covered with several heraldic banners, painted by a local student. The far end of the gym will contain a wall with three arches through which the various groups will march.

#### Bailey Will Lead

Frank Bailey will lead the dance as the king of Spain, Philip IV, with Miss Justine White, of Huntington, West Virginia, as the Queen, Elizabeth. Pickens Walker, vice-president of the Ball, will assist with Miss Emily Woodruff, of Columbus, Georgia. They will represent the Duke and Duchess of Aragon.

Harry Fitzgerald will lead a group as the Duke of Avila; George McClure and Carl Vickers will lead groups as the Counts of Granada and Salamanca, respectively, while Jack Ball will appear as the Marquis of Villena. The various noblemen represented in the figure were members of the court of Philip IV, of Spain, and grandees of the realm.

The theme of the ball this year represents a scene from the brilliant court life of Philip IV. Following his marriage to Elizabeth of France, Spain witnessed many splendid parties and balls given by the various grandees of the kingdom. The Fancy Dress Ball, or the Ball of the Grandees, represents one of these parties.

#### Price Is \$4.25

There will be an advance sale of tickets for the dance. These will be handled by the officers of the set, and a house to house canvass will probably be used. This is being done to relieve the congestion at the gate. The price of the Fancy Dress will be \$4.25; this with the price of the costumes, will represent a saving of \$1.00 over last year.

Costumes will be given out on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the last week. Figure men are requested to pay the full amount for the dance when they get their outfits. Van Horn, of Philadelphia, costumers for the Ball, are bringing down a good supply of extra costumes to accommodate those who failed to get measured.

Mrs. L. J. Desha is working with the officers of the set on the figure for the dance. An attempt will be made to get a picture of this; if the photographers are successful, it will be the first picture of the entire figure ever filmed.

#### Wilson Has Invitations

Students are again reminded that Billy Wilson at the Kappa Alpha house is in charge of giving out invitations for the set. Those desiring these invitations are requested to hand in their

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## BALL ATTENDANCE

Because of several apparent reasons, the majority of students have as yet given little notice to Washington and Lee's supreme social event of the year. The nearness of examinations, the cumulative demands for tuition and fee payments, all have contributed to placing Fancy Dress as a remote event and to detract and disperse interest.

However, the ball is only a few days off. It has been noticeable that a great many students have made no decision or preparation with the idea in mind of attending the dance. There can be little question as to financial conditions being the chief cause. Numbers of students have already placed Fancy Dress in the category of "next year, perhaps." Several, who have never before attended Fancy Dress, are under the illusion that the dance set will entail exorbitant expense. Having listened to dramatic and colorful tales of imaginative students who boast with considerable relish as to the amount expended on dances, the freshmen and uninitiated decide, perhaps, on a week-end trip instead—which ultimately will cost just as much as the fabled cost of the dances.

Recognizing present conditions, officials in charge of the ball have lowered costs in almost every direction. The costs of costumes and entrance into the dances have both been reduced. Efforts have been made to convince the students that money expended for Fancy Dress Ball will be money well spent. It is not a matter of effort at mere financial balance, but an effort to attract the major portion of the students to the ball. The success of any dance is dependent on who attends and in what numbers. The success of this year's Fancy Dress Ball is, more so than ever, in the hands of the student body of Washington and Lee. Any indifference on their part will be reflected at the ball; any noticeable decrease in attendance will detract from the general enjoyment of the dance.

Fancy Dress Ball, like the eclipse, is an unusual event. Like the eclipse, it is as equally impressive in magic and splendor. Try and be there—in full regalia.

## OUR EDITORIAL ON LIGHTS

Our editorial about lights has caused a great deal of campus comment. According to some folks we did the right thing in bringing the situation to the fore; according to others we pulled the proverbial boner.

It wasn't with the intention of making this thing a flash in the pan that we brought it up and we are prepared to see it through, so we'll just keep the matter alive awhile. Honestly, conscientiously, we believe that the University buildings should be lighted on Sundays. In Tuesday's editorial we voiced the belief that not one student in twenty attended church. Before writing that editorial we were advised that one in ten would be a better figure, but investigation led us to believe that the latter figure was too liberal. Since Tuesday, however, a friend has shown us that one in ten would have been a better estimate.

The Ring-tum Phi announced several months ago that it had sponsored a successful campaign to get light over the rear library steps. Now we are chided by a half a dozen persons with the information that this light has never been installed. In an effort to find out why, we investigated the matter. From the treasurer of the University comes the answer that the light is unnecessary because the light in front of the Dining hall is sufficient for guiding anyone down the steps. May we mention that this light causes

quite a shadow to be thrown over the steps by the protecting wall.

From the superintendent of the power plant we have the statement that "the light was not necessary, but because the paper decided to make a mountain out of a mole-hill, it was ordered."

Despite these statements we contend that the library is a necessity and that lights in libraries, laboratories and study rooms are highly desirable every afternoon and evening of the week.

While mindful of the fact that any student is apt to become hysterical over a subject, we feel we are making no mountain out of a mole-hill in asking for one light and operating one light is rather negligible. Were it not for the fact that it might keep some Washington and Lee student or teacher from stumbling down concrete steps, we'd be inclined to drop the matter. A survey of the editorial columns of the Ring-tum Phi this year will show, we hazard, that it has not been its policy to stir up trouble.

The least thing that we are trying to do is start a row or attract attention. Too often the Ring-tum Phi, and others school newspapers, have felt some sort of God-given commission to save the University. We sort of thought we'd let the school go unsaved for one year.

But the matter of lights has been brought up by one of our readers. Since Tuesday we have been told by several students and teachers that we are on the right track, so we'll just peg on for awhile. Pending further statement, will some one please tell us "why can't we have lights and what has caused the delay in carrying out the executive order for that library light?"

## VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

Every worth-while Washington and Lee tradition is dependent on the disciplining force of the V. C. This year that force has decreased rapidly and the campus is faced with the unwholesome and unpleasant prospect of having its traditions carried on by a group that left the Freshman class untrained and gross.

Since January second, exactly TWO freshmen have been reported to the disciplining body; between Thanksgiving and Christmas only a few were reported. A majority of the latter were dormitory students sent up each week by the same men because of personal animosity. The facts show that there are some freshmen not wearing hats; that few Freshmen obey any of the rules, and that a majority of the Freshmen do not know what Washington and Lee traditions mean, most of them refusing to even speak to upper-classmen.

Two things are apparent: first, that there are Freshmen who are in dire need of discipline, and second, that the lack of discipline can be traced directly to the apathy of the upper-classmen.

The V. C. cannot discipline men who have not been reported. It is up to the upper-classmen to report offending Freshmen.

Why the upper-classmen refuse to report Freshmen is a mystery. Granting that there is a woeful let-down in the carrying on of campus traditions this year, there is no reason why an upper-classman should not be willing to punish an offending, gross freshman by the V. C. method. And there is no reason why the upper-classmen should not try to see that future upper-classmen have the proper spirit, even if they themselves lack it.

According to the above facts, it seems that the student body has entrusted the campus traditions to the hands of the dormitory men. Not that they are not capable, but alone they cannot carry on the traditions.

## SUPPRESSION IS OPPRESSION

The suspension by the Student Council of the news editor of *The McGill Daily*, student publication at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, for the printing of a human interest story on beer drinking students is to be looked upon with sorrow by all who have seen this excellent paper and by all who covet the freedom of the press for collegiate papers.

The story was harmless enough in itself, and while it might be construed as bad publicity for the University, the blame should be attached to the beer-drinking students and not to the paper which merely reported their bibulous exploits. Such action as was taken by the McGill student council in this manner is dangerous, as it tends to muzzle the press and instill fear in the hearts of those in charge of it.

*The Gamecock* feels that the collegiate organ which fails to report accurately and fairly those things to which the attention of the students should be directed fails in its duty. The practice of suppressing news because it is bad policy for the school not only robs the paper of its integrity and power but, by intimidating the editors, seriously interferes with their pursuit of their high calling as journalists.

Said William Allen White in a famous editorial entitled "To an Anxious Friend."

"So, dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This nation will survive, this state will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold—by voice, by posted card, by letter or by press. Reason never has failed them. Only force and repression have made the wrecks in the world."—*The Gamecock*.

## —Front Row— JOE MAGEE

"Trouble in Paradise," an Ernst Lubitsch production, got about the best writeups of any recent show.

The excellent cast is headed by Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, and Herbert Marshall and includes those swell comedians—Charles Ruggles and Edward Everett Horton. The story concerns the romantic and smooth type of pick-pockets and the various complications which develop from their activities. Put this one definitely on your pre-exam list.

At the Lyric Saturday is probably the last chance to see one of your childhood heroes. He is none other than the one and only Tom Mix. Due to injuries received a short time before Christmas, Mix announced his retirement and was released from his new contract. So don't miss "Flaming Guns."

The story based on Ivar Kreuger's life, "The Match King," is Monday's attraction at the New. Lili Damita, with hair and general expression done Garboish so far as possible, helps the dynamic Warren William make an entertaining picture.

"The Conquerors," with Richard Dix, Ann Harding, and Edna May Oliver, at the New Tuesday and Wednesday, is another one of those epic things in the manner of "Cimarron." But that doesn't keep it from being a good show, because it is all of that. Good write-ups.

As there will be no paper during the exams, the following list of shows for that period includes: Lyric—"Fast Life," with William Haines and Cliff Edwards. Good comedy. (Wednesday.)

New—"Red Dust," with Jean Harlow and Clark Gable. Not so good, but with some low cracks and the same kind of scenes. From J. Franklin Jones, erstwhile thespain of the Troubadours, comes the remark after seeing "Strange Interlude": "Clark Gable acted as though he were playing a minor role in a George Washington pageant."

Lyric—"They Just Had to Get Married," with Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville. Good comedy for awhile, but eventually a bit tiresome according to the critics. (Thursday.)

New—"Central Park," with Joan

## After College WHAT?



### Engineering?

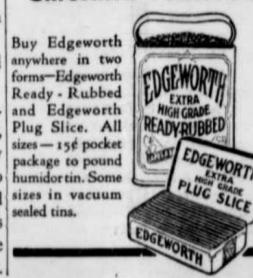
Harry D. Watts, V. P. of James Stewart & Co., Inc., builders of famous buildings throughout the world, says: "World progress depends upon engineering. No wonder eager college men look toward this profession. But to succeed you must have a technical background, ability to take the knocks, and alertness to take advantage of the breaks."

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## EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



Blondell, Guy Kibbee, and Wallace Ford. Another attempt in the Frau Vicki Baum manner to show distinct panorama of life—in Central Park. Received fairly good criticism. (Friday.)

New—"The Devil is Driving," with Wynne Gibson and Edmund Lowe presents a new angle in rackets in a highly satisfying manner. (Saturday.)

New—Three attractions are at present booked for the week of Fancy Dress. They are "Frisco Jenny," Ruth Chatterton's latest, of which one of the New York critics said: "The picture starts out to be very good but folds up and gets the Mother X complex. However, it is at least better than her recent pictures." "A Farewell to Arms," with Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper is considered about the best movie adaptation of a book for a long time; and "Lawyer Man," with William Powell and Joan Blondell, is an amusing and dramatic story of just that.

Noel Coward's play, "The Queen Was in the Parlor," has been given a new and appealing title for its movie debut. "Tonight is Ours" was imposed.

Unless some one does something to stop them, the avid movie magnates, with an eye for box-office receipts, will co-star Helen Hayes with Jean Harlow in "Sex Appeal."

Following the success of "If I Had a Million," the studio which produced that somewhat unusual picture announce another combination of literary efforts. One chapter each of "The Woman Accused" was written by the following authors: Rupert Hughes, Vicki Baum, Zane Grey, Irvin S. Cobb, Gertrude Atherton, J. P. McEvoy, Ursula Parrott, Polam Banks, and Sophie Kerr. The story has been two months in the making, and the manuscript has crossed the continent via air mail six times.

The role which Leslie Howard is to play opposite Mary Pickford is none other than a Western. The Englishman is having a hard time learning to ride and shoot guns.

Marlene Dietrich will next appear in a story by Alfred Henry

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## Campus Comment

The ironical hand of fate furnishes life with its most amusing incidents. The recent election of Eli Finklestein, co-holder of the world's record for the sixty-yard low hurdles, as track captain recalls a conversation between the track star and a hopeful freshman one day several weeks ago in the locker room. Both were dressing side by side; the freshman looked Pink over and said, "Are you going out for any sport?"

Fink replied, "I think I'll try track."

"I'm trying track also," said the freshman. "What are you going out for?"

"I might try to hurdle a bit," was the reply. "What are you going out for?"

"I do the middle distances."

"Oh! What is your time?"

"Well, I have never really run them, but I am doing pretty well in practice." Then after looking Fink over the lengthy distance from head to heels, he said, "You know, if I were you, I wouldn't try the hurdles. You look like you might do the middle distances. Why don't you try them?"

"Well, I might," answered Fink over his shoulder as he walked off.

But who would the laugh be on if this freshman turned out to be a record-breaking half-miler?

Several years ago, Gluver, now a student in the Law school, returned to school early for fall football practice. After finishing dressing, he passed what is now the faculty dressing room, and hailed the two strapping men who were dressing in it with the greeting, "Hi, fellows! Going out for football?" Coach Oberst and Malone chuckled over that one for a year.

Sudermann, Rouben Mamoulian and Fredric March.

And while speaking of embarrassing incidents, there is the one about Frank Bailey, popular president of Fancy Dress, stepping into psychology class a little late last week. The regular prof was absent, and had in his place a senior. The senior looked at Bailey questioningly and said, "You must be Bailey!"

Harry Fitzgerald, president of the Student Body, Peck Walker, and Frank Bailey went to New York during the Christmas holidays to arrange matters for Fancy Dress. After registering they went to their rooms to change clothes prior to looking the city over. On a theatre roof opposite their room, Fitz, who was also president of the Troubadours last year, espied two men painting an announcement of the opening of a new show. He placed himself at the window, elbows on knees, chin in cupped hands. Four hours later, the others returned from their tour of the city to find him in the same position.

While on Fancy Dress, the student body must be warned that some one is planning a romantic murder a la Van Dyne. A student when choosing a costume asked of the committee, "Do you get a bow and arrow with a Robin Hood costume?"

And there is the one about the three Sigma Chi's who are going to have a figure and theme of their own. One is coming as an admiral; the second as a captain; and the third as a sailor. The sailor promises to paddle the boat from the Sigma Chi house to the Gym. Aye, Aye, sirs!

The American public was privileged to hear over the radio on the evening of December 25 the initiation by Joe Haymes of John Burroughs, local Pi Phi, into the Nut Club. You know!

It has been rumored that South Carolina University is to have a ping-pong team which will represent the school against other college and Y. M. C. A. teams.

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*.. Following the BIG BLUE..*  
By De Clark

Basketball teams have their upsets too and Washington and Lee is no exception. The Gobblers of V. P. I. turned the tables and upset the Blue and White cagers, 34-31. It was the second game of the season for the Generals and a hard one to lose after crushing St. Johns of Annapolis on the Friday before. V. P. I. started their season with a 40-20 loss to Maryland and the Generals were highly favored. Still, the upset by V. P. I. may be just the thing that the Blue and White basketballers need to carry on in the same manner that they flashed against the Johnnies because some tough games are looming up. Tomorrow night, for instance, the Old Liners of Maryland will tackle the Generals with a decided advantage—on paper. Their decisive victory over the Gobblers proves that they have speed and accuracy.

Last year when the Blue and White met Maryland in Doremus gym, they were considered the underdog without any question, but the General cagers pulled a surprise and gave the Old Liners the biggest fight they had all year. The game had to be stretched into two extra periods, and then the Old Liners won by only a few points. Washington and Lee will be out to avenge this defeat by the Terps, and if they flash the form they did against the Johnnies, they'll come through.

Down at Blacksburg the other night, the Blue and White put up a hard fight but V. P. I. did too. Statistics from the game show that the Generals only made five out of eighteen free tries. If these shots had been made the score might have been a different story, but that's only a might. Joey Sawyers performed in the usual manner, and his total score for Washington and Lee was 15 points. Hall, flashy forward for the Gobblers, had a big night and accounted for five baskets as well as three field goals.

Cy and the team had a few visitors make the trip to Blacksburg along with them. Captain Dick and Tex Tilson went along to renew old acquaintances of theirs at V. P. I. And by the way, the coaching staffs of football at both Washington and Lee and V. P. I. are strikingly similar. For the Generals, Tilson and Young and for the Gobblers, Tilson and Younger. Just another of those things. Captain Dick has many friends down there and then Warren (Tex) Tilson had to see his two brothers while visiting the cadet school. Sumner is proving to be very popular among the cadets, and Little Tex, although he doesn't seem so little when he slaps you on the back in a friendly way, is paying his brother Sumner a short visit in Blacksburg. Little Tex is a former star of the Generals' football, boxing, and wrestling teams. Wouldn't it be nice if he could land a coaching job around this part of the country and join the feud that Warren and Sumner have been fighting out for years.

There has been a slight change in the basketball schedule and one game has been added and that with Virginia. The Generals will meet them three times this year. The first game will take place in Lynchburg on January 21. This will be on a Saturday night, and all of you faithful basketball fans who are over in Lynchburg on a date should take your girl along to see the Blue and White turn back the Wahos. The next two games with the Cavaliers are home and home agreements. The first being scheduled for Charlottesville on February 15, and the second will be in Lexington on the 21st of February when the Blue and White cagers will close the 1933 season.

Perhaps a few of the old timers around school remember (Wee) Willie Davies, former V. P. I. wrestler in the unlimited class and Southern Conference champion. Willie recently made his professional debut in wrestling up in Washington. He tackled the powerful Joe Stecher who was three times world champion. Davies was undefeated when he wrestled for the Gobblers. I remember once when he came to Lexington to fight Pat Mitchell, also a Southern Conference champion for the Blue and White. Pat is sort of a big fellow, but Wee Willie was just that much larger and the people watching just sat back and waited for the worse to come. But Pat wasn't going to give up that easy, and he put up a great fight. Davies finally threw him, but he had to work hard to do it.

Received a letter the other day from an alumnus in Lynchburg who sends some interesting points about football. The quarterback school that he mentioned should prove valuable. H. S. Bryant, who sent the letter, was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1920. He is a Sigma Chi, and during his collegiate days he was captain of the basketball team in 1919-20. With many thanks to Mr. Bryant, I take this opportunity of allowing others to read it.

Dear Sir:  
I have read with interest many of your columns "Following the Big Blue" and I note in this week's copy of the Ring-tum Phi that you would like to hear from some of the alumni, who are interested in the football situation at Washington and Lee. I think that Dr. H. T. Garad brought out some very interesting points in his letter as well as good constructive advice as to what would help Washington and Lee teams in the future. With your kind permission I would like to make some further suggestions.

Before doing this I want to say that I never played on the varsity football team at Washington and Lee and that I am simply an enthusiastic follower of the Generals and I assure you it is not my intention to criticize any individual or coach. Aside from the fact that the 1932 team had a scarcity of material, I think the most outstanding weakness of the team was its inability to master the basic fundamentals of a good football team and by that I mean blocking, tackling, kicking, and passing. With the advent of the new head coaches, I hope that Coaches Tilson and Young will endeavor to give more time during the Spring practice to these most important points of the game and not attempt any great amount of offensive work until next Fall. It's not too late to start laying a basis for the future and forget the past and I believe that Washington and Lee team could make an excellent showing with any of the teams in its class provided they could show marked improvement in these four departments.

I think the new coaches should make it known that every man in Washington and Lee is cordially welcomed to try for the football team regardless of whether he attends spring practice or not. Very few men will admit that football conditioning is anything but a grind with very little pleasure added. I believe they should also make it known that no one has won a place on the varsity until he has shown more ability than others competing for the same position. There are possibility some few men at Lexington who hesitate coming out for a team because they feel that the team is pretty well chosen in advance. It is my hope that Coaches Tilson and Young will use every available man on the squad next year when a game is apparently safely won or the chance of victory is remote. I don't see how we can expect to develop our substitutes when they sit all thru the game on the bench. This happened frequently last year or else the full lineups were never properly published.

I am pleased to read in the current issue of your paper that Coach Tilson intends to build his offense not entirely from the double wing back formation next year but will run more plays from other formations. It seems to me that Washington and Lee's record of only three touchdowns made in ten games during the past year would convince most of us this kind of offense is not successful unless you possess big and very fast backs behind an exceptionally strong line. I also believe Coach Young should hold a Quarterback School of possibly one or two hours a week, showing just what plays should be called under all conditions and situations and I believe the results would be of much value to the team. Every man that may be calling signals next year should attend this school just as often as possible. During the course of a game I think all substitute quarterbacks should sit next to Coach Young on the bench so that he may be able to point out various errors that may occur.

One suggestion I would like to make to the Athletic Council and that is that they limit each student to participation in only two major sports during the year even tho it be to the detriment of some of the teams. When I say this I have in mind Leigh Williams as a notable example. Everyone will agree that in Leigh Williams, Washington and Lee possessed one of the outstanding athletes of this country, but had he confined his activities to two sports his success would have been much greater. During his last two years Williams attempted too many sports and his work especially on the basketball court showed he had been used up too much and his usual pep was lacking. It is true that Washington and Lee has had other four letter men but these men were more mature than the college men of today.

In conclusion please accept my apology if I have criticized any one unjustly because it is simply my enthusiasm to see Washington and Lee have better teams and you may rightfully term me as just another of those "Monday Morning Quarterbacks."—H. S. Bryant.

**Generals Bow Before Tech's Belated Rally**

Lead at Half, But Lose Out, 34-31, in Whirlwind Finish

**FAILURE TO MAKE FOUL SHOTS COSTS**

Sawyers Leads Scorers With Fifteen Points in First Defeat

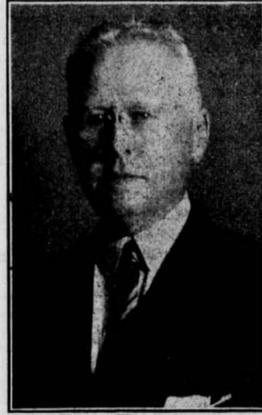
After leading by three points at the half, the Washington and Lee basketballers fell victims to a belated Virginia Poly rush, last Tuesday night, which brought the Techmen a 34-31 victory, their first of the season. The win was a surprise to all the Generals, who had coasted through an easy first half to hold a slight lead with little trouble. The first half was fast, but with the Generals continually in the front. Seamon dropped two charity tosses near the close, and Wolfe counted with a field basket, but Joe Sawyer put the opening period safely away with a long ring. The second half developed into a fast whirlwind of speed and fury. The lead shifted and saw-sawed back and forth from one team to another four times. A one point lead was generally the scant margin held during this period of bedlam-playing, and with each alternate basket the score board showed a different leader.

**Henthorne Scores From Side**  
Thomas opened the second half by sinking two free throws, and when Smith, Tech guard, dropped a long basket, the cherished Washington and Lee three point margin had been wiped out. Henthorne put the Generals back in the front a minute later, 16-15, with a great sideline shot, but the tide again turned to V. P. I. and the score stood 19-20 within a short time. Fouls and well-placed free

**Anderson Is One Of Leaders Of Republican Party In State**

One of the most prominent of Washington and Lee's alumni, Henry W. Anderson is to be the guest speaker at the Founders' Day assembly next Thursday, January 19.

Mr. Anderson, one of the leading Republicans of the state of Virginia, has had the Republican nomination for governor and has been endorsed by the Virginia Republicans for vice-president of the United States. He graduated from the law school in 1898 and received his LL.D. degree in 1916. He is a member of a Richmond, Va., law firm and in active practice.



Henry W. Anderson

In 1921 he was appointed trustee by the U. S. Government for Armour and Swift interest in the stock yards and in 1923 was appointed special assistant to the attorney-general of the United States.

He was president of the War Relief committee in 1917 and was chairman of and director of the Richmond chapter of the American Red Cross in that same year. He has done a great deal for the Red Cross in the Balkans and has received many decorations for his work in these countries.

throws played a great part in determining the victory as the Generals outshot the Engineers from the floor, thirteen baskets to twelve. The Gobblers retaliated, however, by making ten of their many free throws count for points, while Joe Sawyers's five excellent charity throws were the only foul shots that the Generals made good.

**Sawyers Leads**  
Aside from his steady work on the foul line shots, Sawyers again plunged forward to rank as high score man of the evening. His five free tosses and his five field goals gave him a total of 15 points which was one less than half of the team's entire total. Hall, who went out six minutes before the close of the game on four personal offenses, was second high scorer with 13 points. Bob Field rang three floor shots for six points, and Holbrook and Smith each counted for four.

V. P. I. opened its season recently with a poor showing against Maryland, although their superb playing and the adept coordination, coupled with a dash of Washington and Lee over-confidence, helped bring them to a victory last Tuesday at Memorial Hall. This game was the Generals' first in Southern Conference competition, and, though its loss will not necessarily hinder their chances in the conference race, the victory, which seemed so evident, would have been a considerable help.

The box score:

V. P. I.	G	F	P
Hall, f	5	3	13
Belote, f	1	0	2
Thomas, f	2	2	6
Seamon, c	1	1	3
Wolfe, c	1	2	4
Smith, g	1	2	4
Groth, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	10	34

**Big Blue Faces Two Opponents Over Week-end**

Court Teams of Gallaudet, Maryland Play Here On Successive Nights

Two varsity basketball games are listed this week-end for the Generals, and one in Lynchburg on January 21 with Virginia. Tonight the Generals should have a breather in the match with Gallaudet, mute school of Washington. The feature game of the week will be here tomorrow night with Maryland and climax the January home schedule.

The Generals will have the opportunity tomorrow night to regain victory over the Terps. A lose will give Maryland an advantageous lead, since they swamped V. P. I. last week, 40-20, in a basket fiasco, while the Generals were nosed out by the Gobblers last Tuesday.

**Mutes Making State Tour**  
Gallaudet is rounding the final swing of their unsuccessful course through the Old Dominion this week. Lynchburg College, with a moderately good team, had no trouble in putting the Columbians away last week, 40-17, and the game tonight should prove to be a warm-up tilt for the real test against Maryland tomorrow evening. Brown and Davis at forwards, Burette at center, and Rayhill and Antilla will probably be the starting quintet for Gallaudet tonight.

Tomorrow's game will again bring together two teams which will carry on a floor feud of long standing. Maryland has always

W. and L.	G	F	P
Jarrett, f	0	0	0
Sawyers, f	5	5	15
Wilson, f	0	0	0
Smith, c	2	0	4
Fitzwilson, c	1	0	2
Holbrook, g	0	0	0
Steinberg, g	0	0	0
Henthorne, g	2	0	4
Field, g	3	0	6
Totals	13	5	31

presented a team superior to that of the Generals, although the Washington and Lee squad never has put up a harder fight in the past than against the Terps. Last season's opening tilt witnessed a Maryland team head and shoulders above the Big Blue, although those who were privileged to see that game will never forget it. The score was even after the first period of extra play, and it was only in the final moments of the second overtime period that the Diamond-backs could eke out their scant win.

**Battle Promised Saturday**  
Comparative scores place the Generals far below the level of the Marylanders, but Cy Young has promised a tight battle tomorrow night and it should be nothing short if the Generals play the same brand of ball which carried them glamorously to the front in the St. Johns' tilt. If the squad puts up its ragged battle of last Tuesday, with one man doing most of the scoring, the Terps will leave Lexington with another victory.

Probable lineups:  
Maryland Pos W. and L.  
Yowell Jarrett  
Chase Sawyer  
Vincent Smith  
Buscher Holbrook  
Snyder Field

My business is to say what other people leave out.—G. B. S.

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### Lambda Chi's Win Debating Championship

Winners Defeat Pi K. A.'s in Finals of Intramural Tourney

#### DEFERRED RUSHING SYSTEM DISCUSSED

Member of Winning Team Receives Award For Individual Excellence

In the final round of the inter-fraternity debate tournament held Wednesday night, the Lambda Chi's emerged with the championship cup, and Frank Price received the prize for the best individual debater.

The subject for discussion was that of deferred rushing, and the losing affirmative side was upheld by the Pi Kappa Alpha's, represented by Payne and Thomas. Ross Crom and Frank Price supported the negative for the Lambda Chi's.

**Pledge Fee Advocated**  
The affirmative side proposed a plan in support of deferred rushing whereby there would be a six weeks period in the fall during which there would be no pledging, but during which the Freshmen might be entertained at the discretion of the respective fraternities. Their plan also involved a pledge fee which each fraternity would assess their pledges to pay for the cost of this entertainment.

The negative, however, maintained that this plan was impractical and pointed to the assessment fee as being a manifest paradox. The negative side further asserted that deferred rushing would not eliminate so-called sweat-box methods, and that the six-week period would be a financial strain which many fraternities would be unable to stand.

The judges, Dr. Moffatt, Prof. Watkin, and Prof. Howard, rendered a unanimous decision, and the \$5.00 gold-piece was awarded to Price on the basis of excellent delivery and clever argumentation.

#### Boxers Defeat N. C. S. In Exciting Meet

Continued from page one  
The meet, Martin went in and defeated his man by the end of the third round. Hull, of North Carolina State, put up an excellent fight, but Martin was too much for him. The match was decided by decision.

In the unlimited class, Stevens, of North Carolina State, was defeated by Collins who was given the decision. In the second round it was necessary to stop the fight and call time due to an unavoidable injury received by Collins. Both men stood toe to toe and slugged throughout the entire fight.

The next varsity boxing meet will be on February 9 with St. Johns. It will be held here and promises to be an excellent meet. During the several weeks until then, the fighters will be given a well deserved rest since two meets were held this week.

**Public Help Asked**  
San Francisco—(IP)—The public in this state has been asked by Richard W. Barrett, chairman of the Stanford University Board of Athletic Control, to help the University pick a successor to Glenn S. (Pop) Warner as head football coach.

Warner will leave Stanford after coaching here for many years to become head football coach at Temple University in Philadelphia. Said Barrett: "Stanford is a quispable institution. The general public supports our team and should have a voice in its future policies. I am anxious to receive suggestions from outsiders as well as alumni."

The man of well-tempered character is unacquainted with laziness, or, at any rate, if he feels the approach of lassitude he never abandons himself to it.—President Doumer of France.

Qualities which assist in amassing wealth are often anti-social and unintelligent. — Barbara Blackburn.

### Professors Here Think Technocracy No Solution

Continued from page one  
vide for the reasonable needs of all, and that the great problem at the present time is to devise a system for the distribution of wealth and income which will enable us to dominate the paradox of poverty and distress in the midst of plenty. Whether Technocracy will find a solution, time alone can tell. Certainly a solution is needed."

Dr. Howe, when approached on the subject, gave his opinions on the individual questions as they were presented, thus:  
Question: What is your explanation of Technocracy?  
Answer: I have no definition for it. I let others find it if they can.

Question: Do you believe it is a fad or a workable remedy for the present situation?  
Answer: It offers no solution for the problems of today.

Question: Will Technocracy be discussed in any of your courses this year?  
Answer: It will be considered in Chemistry 108 next semester.

Question: Do you believe in its theories or its practicability?  
Answer: The scheme is hardly practical, but it might be all right if it would work.

Question: Will Technocracy become an advanced stage of state socialism?  
Answer: It will probably assume a form something on that order.

Question: What about the "electric" dollar theory?  
Answer: Thoroughly impractical. It cannot be applied.

Question: Do you foresee any revolutionary reaction between classes should any active steps be taken to inaugurate Technocracy?  
Answer: If the plan went through there probably would be. For instance, the millionaire would not be content to accept a smaller income merely at the order of another.

Question: Do you believe Technocracy would eliminate the present ills noticeable in our modern economic system?  
Answer: It might eliminate some, but it would bring about others. It leaves out of account many of the fundamental features of the human race an important one of which is competition.

Question: What is your prediction as to the ultimate fate of the advocates of Technocracy, not as individuals but as representatives of a new thought?  
Answer: A strong following seems doubtful.

Both Dr. Tucker and Dr. Howe admitted that the plan had to date received but little consideration from them, largely because of its highly theoretical nature. They feel it is merely an old idea in a new dress.

**New Tonic**  
Washington—(IP)—If you are trying to put on weight it probably will not be long before you will be taking seaweed tonic as a stimulant to your appetite.

The new tonic has been developed by the United States Bureau of Fisheries, which has discovered that when fed to rats the dried seaweed gave the animals more zest for food, with the result that the rats given the tonic grew in weight more rapidly than those not given the tonic.

#### WARRNER BOOS NEW

Saturday, January 14  
**'TROUBLE IN PARADISE'**  
KAY FRANCIS  
MIRIAM HOPKINS

LYRIC—Saturday  
TOM MIX  
**'FLAMING GUNS'**

Monday, January 16  
WARREN WILLIAM  
LILI DAMITA  
**'MATCH KING'**

Tues.-Wed., Jan. 17-18  
RICHARD DIX  
ANN HARDING  
**'THE CONQUERORS'**

Wednesday—Lyric  
WILLIAM HAINES  
**'FAST LIFE'**

Thursday, January 19  
JEAN HARLOW  
**'RED DUST'**

Thursday—Lyric  
SLIM SUMMERVILLE  
ZASU PITTS  
**'THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED'**

Friday, January 20  
JOAN BLONDELL  
**'CENTRAL PARK'**

Saturday, January 21  
EDMUND LOWE  
**'THE DEVIL IS DRIVING'**

**'LAUREL and HARDY  
Their First Mistake'**

### College Songs Are Published In Book Form

Nine Pertaining to Washington and Lee Compiled by Glee Club

The Washington and Lee Glee club has compiled and edited a book of songs which contains all the songs written pertaining to Washington and Lee. Mr. John A. Graham, director of the club, collected the pieces and wrote the music for several of the songs.

Published by Thornton W. Allen, copy-right holder of the famed Washington and Lee "Swing," now head of a collegiate music publishing house in New York, the book is attractively designed and printed. Its excellent appearance far surpassed the expectations of members of the Glee club. The cover contains a full page picture of the campus, and all songs contain the words of each piece, being also arranged for four-part singing.

The book itself contains eighteen pages comprising nine songs, and an introductory acknowledgement by the officers of the club, who have announced that copies will be placed on sale Founders' Day, January 19, at the surprisingly low price of fifteen cents.

Co-incident with the announcement of the issuance of the song-book, officers of the club stated: "We are in hopes that the book will receive a favorable reception among the students. The book is of far more value than its low cost, and only a measurable amount of support from the student body will insure the book being published periodically with additional and newly-written songs. We are sure that the students will wish some permanent remembrance of the Washington and Lee songs, and are in hopes that the book will familiarize the student body with songs other than the famed "Swing."

When Emmett David Graybill, Jr., of Massillon, O., swallowed a safety pin, he was rushed by airplane to Philadelphia, where the pin was successfully removed by doctors at the Temple University Hospital.

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### Bailey Announces Dance Details Nearly Complete

Continued from page one  
names together with those of their guests as soon as possible.

On Saturday afternoon, there will be a dansant in the gymnasium at which time Bernie Cummings and His New Yorkers will play. It is probable that V. M. I. will give a dance that night, using the same orchestra.

Publicity, the pictures of the dance leaders and their dates, has been slowed down due to a delay at the photographers. Pictures will appear in the leading dailies soon, however.

### Many Letters in Answer To Light Query

Continued from page one  
the use of the typewriters, but that they were useless to him on Sunday afternoons and nights for the preparation of his Monday assignments. He also complained about the fact that it was impossible to see while working after the middle of the afternoon.

A bit of constructive thought was given by one student when he said that he thought that the faculty would have some justification for the preparation of Monday classes instead of the proverbial "blue" Mondays that there now are in the class work.

### Man's Five Fastest Speeds

New York—(IP)—The New York Times has listed the five fastest speeds of man as follows:  
Seaplane—408.8 miles per hour; Lieut. G. H. Stainforth.  
Airplane—284.7 miles per hour; Capt. L. R. Bayles.  
Automobile—253.968 miles per hour; Sir Malcolm Campbell.  
Ice Boat—140.6 miles per hour; Lish Price.  
Motor Boat—124.86 miles per hour; Gar Wood.  
"Swift as an Indian," it might be added, is no longer an apt simile.

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### Judge's Bench Constructed in Lecture Room

Improvement at Law School One of Many Made During Holiday

Among the improvements made in the University property during the Christmas holidays is the addition of a judge's bench in one of the lecture rooms of the Law school.

"One of the best improvements made here in a long time," is the opinion of Bruce Agnor, University carpenter. Dean William H. Moreland, of the Law school, also commented very favorably upon it: "The professor, sitting behind this bench, has a much more dignified and judicial appearance than formerly."

Suggested by Colonel T. A. Moseley of V. M. I., designed by I. L. Ruble, of Ruble and Hutcheson, local mill working firm, and built by Bruce Agnor, the bench is of handsome paneled oak.

"This is another of the extensive improvements in the law building inaugurated since the appointment of Professor Charles Light as Director of Fine Arts," continued Dean Moreland. "We hope to equip the other lecture rooms of the school similarly." Professor Light is also planning to decorate further the walls of the building with pictures of distinguished alumni.

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ington College (discussed elsewhere in the Ring-tum Phi.) and the building of a special snow shovel in preparation for future heavy snows complete the improvements made during the holidays, according to Agnor.

### Library Lights to Be Put in During Exams

The conclusion of the campaign conducted through the columns of this paper, in regard to a light on the back steps of the library, is near. According to Dr. Dickey, the light has been ordered and will be installed sometime during exam week.

The back steps of the library have been rather dangerous to the students for quite some time, due to the shadow thrown on them by the side wall of the building. Even though the light was supposedly unnecessary, it was ordered without much hesitation, when one of the faculty found out that the steps, after all, are rather hard to descend in the dark.

A threat to abolish all fraternities at the University of Oklahoma by legislative action has been made in an effort to stop the activities of a secret organization on the campus known as the "Deep Dark Mystery Club," which was accused of having flogged Bill

Stephens, a student newspaper reporter.

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