

EVENTS

VARSIITY BOXING HERE
MONDAY

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

EDITORIALS

DANCE CRASHING
EXPLANATION

VOLUME XXXVI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933

NUMBER 31

Hollins Students May Be Guests For Party Here

Troubadour Play Will Follow
Informal Dance if Project
Succeeds

DATE FOR COMEDY
HAS BEEN CHANGED

Rehearsals of First Act Are
Almost Completed; Gor-
don Is Pleased

A possibility that "Louder Please", coming Troubadour production, would be given in connection with an informal dance was revealed by an officer of the Troubadours last night. Ever since the party last fall with Randolph-Macon Women's college, a similar affair with another of the neighboring girls' colleges has been contemplated.

Plans and arrangements are now being considered for such an affair with Hollins College. If present plans materialize, the girls from Hollins will come to Lexington in the afternoon for informal dance and buffet supper in the Doremus gymnasium. This will be followed by a showing of "Louder Please" at the Lyric or New theatres around 7:30.

Date Not Chosen

A final date for the production of "Louder Please" has not been chosen yet. The previous date of March 3 was discarded because of its conflict with the inauguration in Washington. Many of the cast have planned to attend the ceremonies.

Rehearsals on the second act of the show started last night. The first act is almost ready, except for final polishing touches. The opening lines of the show: "New York sweaters in heat—92 degrees," has been a source of much amusement to the actors who have had to rehearse them in drafty rooms with overcoats, mufflers, and gloves on.

The scenery for the production has been designed by Duncan Groner, stage director of the organization, and built in the Troubadour workshop. The flats have been designed in an attempt to do something unusual in amateur set production.

Staff of Eight Men

The stage staff has been cut to eight men. This is the final cut of the year. The staff includes Bradley Shuman, James Wallace, Kenneth B. Macdonald, James L. Price, Jr., Harry Abraham, Thomas Coley, Kenneth G. Macdonald, and William Smith. These men have been working at the workshop since the beginning of the year. The staff works in shifts during the early stages of building sets and then in a body during the last week.

Arthur Lamar, publicity director of the Troubadours, has announced the appointment of two freshman assistants to his staff. The men are John Locke and Graham Sale. These men will handle the current stories of the organization for the Ring-tum Phi.

President Gordon, in commenting on "Louder Please", said, "I am well pleased with the progress of the rehearsals. The show was chosen in order to give as many of our new men as possible a chance to show their dramatic ability and they are proving the wisdom of our choice. The organization has also been fortunate in being able to enlist the aid of several splendid actresses from among the townspeople."

Dunaj Speaks Before Custis-Lee Society On Dam Failure

Featured by the showing of motion pictures, the next meeting of the Custis-Lee honorary engineering society will be held Monday evening, February 20. Students and guests are invited.

At the last meeting of the organization Monday night, Richard Dunaj gave a talk on the failure of the St. Francis dam in California. This, and a short talk by Professor William T. Lyle, were followed by a discussion of freshmen to be initiated in to the society in the near future.

A petition signed by 268 colleges and 800 college presidents and faculty members, has been sent to President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, urging him to bring about the recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States.

Date And Speaker For O. D. K. Assembly Will Be Announced Tomorrow

The date and speaker for the annual "tapping" assembly of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, are as yet undecided, but it is expected that a definite decision will be made by tomorrow, according to Ted Curtis, president of the organization. The date, depending on the availability of the speaker, will be held some time before the end of the month.

An attempt was made to have Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley deliver the address, but Mr. Hurley is prevented from being present because of previous engagements. Francis P. Miller, Washington and Lee, '14, who was to be the speaker at the postponed assembly in December, is unable to attend for the same reason.

State Champs To Meet Duke

Southern Trip Takes in Blue
Devils and Red
Terrors

Washington and Lee's swimmers will attempt to defeat two of their most dangerous Southern Conference opponents on successive evenings when they meet Duke at Durham this evening, and North Carolina State at Raleigh tomorrow evening. This will be the last meet for the swimmers before they meet Virginia next Saturday afternoon for the state championship in the Doremus pool.

Duke and North Carolina are the main hurdles which must be passed before the Washington and Lee can win the new Southern Conference championship. The winners in the past have generally been one of the teams which is now a member of the newly formed Southeastern Conference, which should make things look bright for Washington and Lee. Duke defeated William and Mary earlier in the season, 39-27, as did North Carolina State, 38-27. Looking at comparative scores Washington and Lee should defeat both their opponents as they had an easy time of it defeating William and Mary, 48-24.

Rivers and Moreland were members of the relay team which won the Southern Conference championship three years ago. Incidentally, since Rivers and Moreland became members of the team they have not lost a dual meet. The Southern Conference championship meet will be held this year at Charlottesville on March 3 and 4.

The team this year is composed mainly of sophomores, who are making a fine record for themselves. McDavid, who broke the 440-yard record at William and Mary, is expected to do big things at the Southern Conference championships. The other sophomores who are showing up fine are: Williams, Franklin, Glynn, Heatley, Harris, and Garrett. With these men as a basis Cy Twombly doesn't seem to have any worries for next year.

The probable line-up for Washington and Lee against Duke and North Carolina State is as follows:

Relay—Rivers, Moreland, Williams, and McDavid.
Breaststroke—Cohen and Braun.
Backstroke—Glynn and Franklin.

50-yard free style—Moreland and Williams.
440-yard free style—McDavid and Cohen.

220-yard free style—McDavid and either Cohen, Garret, or Harris.
Dives—Martin and Heatley.

Students Taught Strike Details

Commonwealth College at Mena, Arkansas, is dedicated to the teaching of future labor leaders, and students are taught all the details of carrying on successful strikes. The teachers did their work so well that two-thirds of the student body was able to take control of the campus in a strike for more student representation on the board of control.—Oberlin Review.

Cold Check Amendment

The executive committee last Tuesday night passed an amendment to the cold check rulings which provides that any man who fails to answer a summons from the cold check committee shall be fined one dollar.

Matmen Face Cadets in Next Meet, Saturday

Varsity And Frosh Wrestlers
To Grapple V. P. I. Teams
At Blacksburg

MATHIS PLANS SHIFT
IN VARSITY LINE-UP

Hodges Moved Up to 175 Lb.
Division; Bolen Advanced
To Heavyweight

Entering the last half of the 1933 wrestling season, Coach Mathis' varsity and freshmen grapplers will leave Lexington Saturday morning enroute to Blacksburg where they will tackle the strong Cadet teams of V. P. I. in the afternoon and night. This season the Generals have chalked up wins over North Carolina State, Davidson and North Carolina university.

Coach Mathis is planning a shift in his line-up when the Blue and White matmen face the Gobblers. Hodges, who wrestled at 155 pounds in the North Carolina university meet, will move up to the 175-pound division. Hodges was defeated by Conklin last week by a time advantage. On Saturday he will face Waldrop of the Gobblers who is one of their strong contenders.

Bolen in Heavyweight
Amos Bolen, who was also defeated by Auman of North Carolina by a fall, will move up to the heavyweight division for the V. P. I. meet. Harvey Smith is expected to hold down the 155-pound class after being absent from the last meet with North Carolina. As no one has been regularly elected to captain the 1933 wrestling team, C. Thomas will be acting-captain against the Gobblers.

V. P. I. has a strong team this season despite the fact that they lost a meet to North Carolina State last week, 21-13. The Generals found little trouble in turning back the Red Terrors when they came to Doremus gymnasium, 23-5. Since that time the State grapplers have added several men who did not wrestle against the Generals and these men won their matches against the Gobblers last week.

Gobblers Beat N. C. U.
The Gobblers, in a close contest, won from North Carolina, 16-14 and the Generals licked the same team last Saturday, 19-13. Not much can be figured out from comparative scores and the fact that the Generals will be meeting the Gobblers at Blacksburg always makes the meet harder.

For the Gobblers, there are several men on the team who are outstanding. Hall, 118 pounder, has been putting up some fine battles for the Cadets while Gibbs, 126, is completing his first successful year on the varsity team. Captain Allison will hold down the 145-pound class while Oliver and Waldrop will wrestle at 165 and 175, respectively.

Attempting to continue its win-Continued on page four

John W. Davis Favors Repeal

EXPECTS IT MARCH 4

"Only straight out repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment without any qualifying provisions against return of the saloon will solve the prohibition problem," is the opinion of John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1924 and prominent graduate of Washington and Lee. Mr. Davis was interviewed on this question during the recess of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond.

Mr. Davis made the statement in response to a question as to whether he feels that the repeal plank adopted at Chicago last June is preferable to subsequent proposals that there be a guarantee in the Federal Constitution against the return of the saloon. "I greatly prefer the plank in the party platform," he was quoted as saying. "I go down the line on that. I am for straight out repeal with no strings tied to it."

Continued on page four

Twelve Groups Pay For Pages

All Feature Pictures For Calyx
Must Be Submitted
Wednesday

Twelve fraternal organizations have paid for their pages in the Calyx, according to Gordon Goldenberg, business manager. They are: Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, and White Friars.

An intensive drive for subscriptions from those who have not paid their campus tax is in progress. Students who have not paid the tax and who desire copies of the year book are requested to get in touch with some member of the business staff as soon as possible, since the deadline for subscriptions is very soon. All students interested in submitting pictures for the feature section of the book are warned to get them to Dick Edwards, editor, before Wednesday, the last day they will be accepted.

Finals of Bridge Tourney To Be Played Next Week

After a great deal of delay due to the absence of one of the contestants, the final match of the Washington and Lee contract bridge tournament will be played next week between Samuel Clark, Jr., and Thomas Busby, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Eli Finkelstein and Philip Lowry, Zeta Beta Tau. Both teams having shown a great finesse in the preliminary stages of the contest, there is much speculation as to which team will win the trophy.

The tournament began the first part of December, and is being conducted for the benefit of the local Red Cross chapter.

New Initiates Add to Woes of Goats Still in Hell Week's Grip

This week witnessed the inauguration of Hell Week by the majority of fraternities upon the campus. Eight Greek letter societies including Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Zeta Beta Tau, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, have concluded their periods, and their goats, having come safely through the ordeal, are sitting complacently upon the sidelines enjoying to the utmost the indignities being heaped upon their classmates. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Lambda Chi Alpha are the societies now in the midst of dealing out refined forms of irritation to their goats. The remaining fraternities have either abandoned Hell Week or have not announced definitely when it is to begin.

According to the rumors and reports drifting about the campus goats are being severely aggravated and no little incensed by the tasks assigned to them, although many express the opinion

that they are really enjoying the concentrated buffoonery. Aside from such problems as learning fraternity history and attempting to exist under a silence pledge without exploding, fertile minds are devising a thousand and one unpleasant "shines" for the goats. Several nights ago four young men sat in the bleachers of Wilson field, and if judged by the noise they made, a hard-fought football game was in progress. On the same night sounds of an eerie nature which resembled the howling of a very ill dog, came floating from the darkened rear of the Chemistry building.

While Phi Gamma Delta goats are in their house they must wear onions around their necks, and one of them, a football man, was observed in the act of enjoying a game of hop-scotch upon the front sidewalk. Men of Beta Theta Pi play indoor tennis with goats acting as balls and with several goats upon their knees acting as a net. Old men wield paddles for rackets and when a serve is made the goat-ball tumbles down the floor, over the net, and

Court Season Enters Stretch Saturday Night

Big Blue Faces Maryland at
College Park in First
Return Game

TOURNEY CHANCES
HINGE ON OUTCOME

Both Teams Low in Confer-
ence Standings; Generals
Boast Early Victory

Swinging back into the home stretch of the Southern conference basketball race, the Generals journey to College Park tomorrow morning to meet the University of Maryland in the first of the return games. Maryland fell victim to the Generals here in Lexington on January 14, when the Big Blue won its first and only contest against conference competition.

Maryland, at the beginning of this week, was lodged deeply in sixth place of the conference standings, while the Generals were still deeper in ninth place. The Generals' losing streak, which is now at five games, must be quickly terminated if Cy Young hopes to get his basketekers in the tournament at Raleigh.

Determining Factor

With eight teams probably to be selected and the Generals in ninth place and the Terrapins hanging doggedly onto sixth position, the game tomorrow may be a determining factor in deciding whether or not one of these two teams will be eliminated. Victories over Maryland, V. P. I., and Virginia would virtually assure the Generals of a good chance to be invited to the tournament.

The loss to North Carolina university greatly hindered the Generals' standing in the conference, though it is possible that a slight chance remains if the teams will take on a new front and play heads-up basketball. The glamorous team which so easily subdued St. Johns here on opening night seems to have disappeared into thin air, and a series of close setbacks have placed the Generals low in conference rating. Coach Young has been drilling his men hard this week, and, with co-operation as a model for the future, the Generals should complete the home stretch of the conference race with far better results than the devastating first round. Conference games scheduled for Lexington include both Virginia and V. P. I. to whom the Generals lost on the first trip after having comfortable leads at half-time.

Generals Defeat Maryland

Maryland lost to the Generals in their first meeting this winter, although the Terps made it two straight over the Big Blue last year. The game being played at College Park this time will be against the favor of the Generals, although the Cy Young quintet should be able to come through with a win if they play as well as they did in the January meeting.

Movie Stars Will Radio Entertainment While on Trans-continental Trip

A famous radio announcer will be master of ceremonies as programs are broadcast, for the first time in history, from a moving train all the way across the North American continent. The train will be the "42nd Street Special," leaving Hollywood with a passenger list of stars, chorus girls and newspaper correspondents, on February 21, and the announcer, according to negotiations now under way, will be Bill Ray, ace maestro of the Pacific Coast.

Ray's voice is familiar to radio listeners all over the country. He usually officiates at the big Hollywood motion picture premiers and at most of the other important theatrical, sporting and political events in the Far West. He is Governor Rolph's favorite radio

Continued on page four

Alumni Groups Show Interest

'Old Grads' Display Loyalty
In Many Enthusiastic
Gatherings

Washington and Lee grads are still interested in the "old school," thinks Cy Young, alumni secretary, and the alumni themselves give proof of their loyalty in meetings of Washington and Lee alumni associations which have been held in several southern cities.

Of the twenty local associations spread throughout the South, six have held meetings within the last few weeks, including those held at Huntington, W. Va., Louisville, Ky., Lynchburg, Va., Atlanta, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Last Saturday an enthusiastic crowd from eastern Tennessee, southwest Virginia, and West Virginia gathered at Bluefield for a banquet just before they saw the University of West Virginia barely nose out the Generals in one of the toughest basketball games of the season.

On February 22 Mr. Fletcher and Dean Campbell will journey to Richmond to give addresses at meeting of the Richmond district of the Association.

Of the three districts in the North, two have held their annual meetings, namely those of Philadelphia, held on the 12th of December, and New York, on the 25th of November. At the latter, which was held at the St. Regis Hotel in New York, over which John W. Davis presided, Dean Gilliam gave an address telling of how the "old school" was now run, and the methods used to bring about closer feeling between the students and the university.

Battle of the Sexes Wages at Temple as Coed Condemns Keys

Philadelphia—(IP)—There's a battle of the sexes on at Temple University.

Coeds are inconsistent, husband hunters; they "fawn and gush," charges a male critic.

Men students are key hunters, fops, ill-mannered, a co-ed retorts. This all appears in the January issue of the Temple Owl, for which Edward W. Groshell, man student at Temple, and Miss Ellen Eaves, president of the Women's League, tell what they would like to be like if they belonged to the opposite sex.

Groshell, after muttering "fervent thanks" that he is not a coed, says that if he were he would first of all look up the word consistency and follow its dictates. He'd try to be an individual, he says, instead of just "trying to keep up with the janes." He'd dress warm in winter, and "take a pair of fleece-lined slippers to wear at football games where ten thousand girls freeze their feet for the sake of displaying trim (and not so trim) ankles."

"Fairness of face and form," he goes on, "is indeed a valuable asset, and if I possessed this uncommon feminine charm, I would capitalize on it; but my scholastic attainment would be a result of knowledge, even in those courses where grades are computed on curves."

"I," says Miss Eaves, "would be a college man, not a 'collegian' or a campus big shot. I would not be a key hound. If I happened to have been awarded more than one, I would wear the key I valued most and put the rest somewhere where they couldn't clank and warn everyone of my approach."

Quintet Springs Fast Come-Back To Trim Indians

Generals Display Splendid Co-
ordination in Second Half
Rally to Win 52-36

ATTACK CLICKS AS
JARRETT FINDS HOOP

Forward Drops Six Field Goals
For Twelve Points; Sawyers
Scores Eighteen

Returning to their usual form, Sawyers and Jarrett, fast-stepping forwards, played a sensational game to snatch a decisive victory over the William and Mary Indians in a hotly contested basketball game last night, 52-36. The Generals flashed a scoring attack during the second half that resulted in the one-sided victory. William and Mary led at the half, 22-19.

The difference between the games played here on Tuesday and last night is quite marked, for the moment that the Generals began to play co-operative basketball and do a little passing instead of continual shooting, the squad came through to defeat a much stronger team. The Indians have not lost a conference game this season, and are far up in the mythical Virginia state race.

Indians Lead

The first half of the game last night ended 19-22, after a continual struggle had been in progress all during play time. The Generals held a 19-18 lead up to the final minutes of the first period, but well-placed baskets by Gallinant and Halligan gave the Indians their advantage when the whistle blew.

After Lynn and Litwin had counted during the beginning of the second half, Smith and Sawyers dropped baskets to bring the Generals within a single point of a tie. Jack Jarrett began playing heads-up basketball and roped in two consecutive baskets, following which Joe Sawyers looped another to put the Big Blue in front, 29-28. Gallinant tied the score with a charity toss, but Jarrett counted for two more, while Henthorne, Field, and Fitzwilson counted for one basket apiece and the game was definitely out of the Indians' grasp.

Coordination Reigns

Coordination reigned supreme during this scoring rampage last evening, and Fitzwilson dropped three baskets from right under the hoop when his team-mates successfully fed him the ball. Lynn and Litwin, the latter leading the Virginia conference in points scored, staged a feeble rally, but the Generals checked it promptly and continued to drop baskets in coordinate style.

With about four minutes left to play, Cy Young drove in his entire second team which boosted the score by six more points while the first string Indians were sinking only one basket. The game last night, under the direction of Captain Raimie, did not become as rough as the contest last Tuesday and only one man, Gallinant, was expelled via the foul route. The Generals made every single free throw good for a point, and Joe Sawyers, again high scorer for the evening with 18 points, rang four straight chances. Field counted for the other two. Jack Jarrett ran second fiddle to Sawyer in high points with a total of 12. Litwin scored 10 for the Pa-poses, while Halligan was good for nine points.

Tar Heels Win

The game last Tuesday with the Tar Heels proved to be another Southern conference loss for the Generals. The Carolinians led the first half by 8-14 and continued their steady scoring in the second period to wind up with a 23-34 advantage. Only during the opening stages, when Field scored the first basket, did this game re-Continued on page four

No Beauty Section

Cincinnati—(IP)—Henceforth talent instead of beauty will rule in putting into the University of Cincinnati year book the pictures of certain co-eds.

Robert Galbraith, editor-in-chief of the year book, said that beauty pages in the book are "too provincial," and no matter how many tears were shed by campus beauties, the section will be omitted from the 1933 publication. Instead, he said, the book will feature "activities girls" who have played big parts in student ventures and affairs.

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DANCE CRASHING

The crashing of dances has become an art at Washington and Lee which has reached serious proportions this year. While there were rumblings about the matter previous to Fancy Dress, complaints about this practice reached their heights after this recent set of dances. An unusual number of men, it is asserted, gained their entrance to Fancy Dress without paying the admission price. Men who are conscientiously paying for tickets are voicing a protest against this practice whereby they are "paying the fiddler." They are not enjoying knowledge of the fact that the strictest regulations are not being employed to keep out those who have not paid.

As we understand it, the crashing of dances does not come under the jurisdiction of the executive committee in its application of the honor system. In other words there is no means of penalizing a man caught sneaking into one of the school's dances, except by ejecting him or making him pay the price of a ticket.

Unless the situation becomes worse, it does not seem that it would be necessary to make the proposition one for the honor system to take care of in its rules. The men of the University should have enough pride in themselves and their school not to want to crash a dance. After all, it is just a remnant of high school days when the idea might have been thought daring. To a man of college age, the crashing of one or his school's dances should be beneath his dignity and a shock to his pride. It would hurt the sensibilities of the majority of the student body if they thought that a rule had to be put in the honor system to prevent men from crashing. The student body likes to think that it is composed of gentlemen and not giggers. A student cannot look with favor upon a fellow student who he knows has crashed a school dance. It is something unfair to him and appeals to his sense of justice. He wants to know why he should pay when another man may sneak in without paying.

And in making this condemnation of the "gate crasher," let it be said that his companion, for the crasher is hardly ever able to get in without aid, is as much a detriment as the man crashing. The general practice seems to be to get some man who has already entered to get an extra pass out check. This check he gives to the man who failed to pay. Both men are partners in the crime, although the man paying may not think his offense as serious as his companion's.

If there is a laxity at the gate, it is the fault of the committee appointing the men at the entrance to the dance floor. It is admirable that the executive committee allows men to work at the gate who need money, but if these men are letting their friends in free, outsiders should be employed to take their place. Then there would be no friends admitted. Dance leaders have some estimation of the men who crash and they should report the facts to the executive committee to act on, instead of remaining quiet.

Undoubtedly the executive committee has heard of the recent complaints about the crashers. They have not made any official announcement about what they are going to do to cure the evil, but something should be done to rectify the matter before another set of dances.

EXPLANATION

Elsewhere in this issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* appears a letter from Bob Morris, president of the Vigilance Committee, in which he explains why so few of the many rule-breaking freshmen on

this campus have not appeared before that disciplining committee in recent weeks. This letter comes as an answer to a letter signed by an upperclassman and an editorial, "Remove the Halo," both of which appeared in the last issue of this paper.

Mid-year exams and dances are the reasons Morris gives for the failure of the V. C. to function efficiently. We accept them as genuine. In addition to giving these reasons, he joins with our correspondent of the last issue in calling for those who have charges to prefer to do so. His plea is every bit as emphatic, though perhaps not dynamic as that of last week's objector. The matter rests with you upperclassmen. Far too many of you have winked at or completely ignored the innumerable violations of freshmen rules this year. Morris promises the new box for receipt of charges which was demanded by our other correspondent on the subject. Until it is ready, he informs us, charges may be handed to any member of the V. C. We take the liberty of enlarging upon that statement. Charges should be handed to those men eligible to receive them until such time as the box is in place. You upperclassmen should consider it your duty to see that freshmen rules are obeyed, and as long as you fail to make charges against violating freshmen they will not be.

We are in accord with Morris in his refusal to permit publication of the number of men punished by his committee this year. To us there is an ethical point to the matter which undoubtedly most sensible upperclassmen will see. For enlightenment of the man who requested such publication, we suggest that he obtain the statistics he wishes from Morris or from the secretary of the organization.

In asking for the cooperation of upperclassmen in enforcing freshmen rules, we also ask that the Vigilance Committee make certain that no freshman be allowed to gain the impression that he is "getting off easy" after being called before that body for a violation.

The appearance of a cheer leader at the last two basketball games has improved the cheering situation. Vocal support of the team has not been as good as it should be, but some cheerleaders to keep the crowd pepped up will liven things a bit.

Did you know that the albino squirrel in the biology lab now has a grey squirrel for a companion? This albino squirrel, by the way, is well worth a trip to the biology lab to see.

A NEW CURRICULUM DEMANDED

Ernest Hatch Wilkins in his book, *The College and Society*, points out the need of a revised curriculum for the college.

There are five fields in which the college should give training, he believes, if it is to fulfill the needs of the majority of the students: home life, the field of earning, citizenship, leisure, and philosophy and religion.

He proposes that the college set up a course of study covering three years which will prepare a student in these fields of "social living" and give him the general tools with which to learn. For those who are taking professional courses, he proposes that the four year schedule be maintained.

It goes without saying that the curriculum is sadly in need of revision. There is too much of the useless at present.

But President Wilkin's proposals assume that it is the duty of the college to fit itself to the needs of students who are incapable of meeting its requirements. If the college is to serve as an educational institution for all who wish to attend, naturally it must train in the field of making a living.

However, that is not its purpose, and cannot be. More emphasis is needed on learning merely for the sake of the knowledge itself. There is not enough pure science in the college today. The results of this is that we emphasize courses in "business administration" instead of the science of economics. Mathematic courses have become practice work in "statistics," and chemistry is shoved aside by chemical engineering.

The college is not for those who wish to become successful in the business world. As a matter of fact, it often proves a hindrance rather than a help. It is for observation and study. The sequestered college life is suited only to those students who enjoy the formulation of abstract principles from facts with an impersonal attitude.

These must be applied to everyday life. It is the function of some other institution to do this. The college has completed its work when the principles have been formulated.

The college courses should be revised in order to rid it of the misplaced functions of applying to daily life the principles of abstract science. Those students who are interested only in preparing themselves to make money should be weeded out and sent to schools whose function it is to give them such training.

Our colleges will continue to be the targets for criticism until this has been accomplished.—*The Silver and Gold*.

Front Row

JOE MAGEE

The movie adaptation of the successful Broadway play, "Cynara," is an intelligent and well directed picture. Kay Francis, Ronald Colman, and Phyllis Barry (a newcomer, English, discovered in a stock company in California) are the stars, and they give excellent performances in this story concerning itself with the age-old triangle. The title is a shortened version of Ernest Dowson's "I have been faithful to thee, Cynara."

The critics gave this one several stars. There will be a late show Friday night on "Cynara."

"Face in the Sky" presents Spencer Tracy again, Marion Nixon, and the deadpan Stuart Erwin in a new version of an old story with an unusual title. Tracy continues his independent way and Stuart Erwin is equally different. Marion Nixon is properly ingenious. There is some good comedy in the dialogue, and a good bit of action makes "Face in the Sky" entertaining.

Barbara Stanwyck is one of the "Ladies They Talk About" in this picture of just that. Miss Stanwyck is a fine actress, and she makes her role convincing. "Ladies They Talk About" is good entertainment if you aren't too critical.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Patricia Ellis will be starred in Somerset Maugham's movieized "Narrow Corner," his latest novel.

"The Warrior's Husband" features Elissa Landi, Ernest Truex (who made a very successful movie debut in "Whistling in the Dark"), and David Manners.

The much talked about and much married Peggy Hopkins Joyce is to make her film debut in "International House," which also contains Rudy Vallee, Burns and Allen, Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.

In "Soviet," the movie magnates who have been trying to do the Russian movement, attitude, and general trend think they have just the right slant. Clark Gable and Wallace Beery will be starred.

Jack La Rue was the actor who made a hit as the Italian priest in "A Farewell to Arms." He has been given a long-term contract on the strength of his performance.

After a short interval of inactivity because of opposition to his production of "Queer People" (which satirized Hollywood personalities), Howard Hughes announces his comeback with another gangster film, "The Racket."

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Letter To The Editor

Editor,
Ring-tum Phi,
Dear Sir:

The Vigilance Committee has received a good deal of criticism in the past few weeks and I wish to take this opportunity to explain where the trouble lies.

It is true that the V. C. has not been functioning at its highest efficiency during the past few weeks but that has been due primarily to the mid-year examinations and the dances that followed.

The box for the receipt of charges against freshmen has been destroyed either through carelessness or vandalism. A new one is being prepared and until it is placed at its customary location any one preferring charges may easily do so, in written form, to any member of the V. C.

There will be no published estimate of the number of men punished this year but any one interested in these statistics may obtain them from either the secretary or from me.

Finally, the V. C. asks for serious and just consideration of all undue acts of freshmen and prompt action thereon. We are at the service of Washington and Lee and its true spirit.

Sincerely yours,
The President.

--Scriblings--

An election is being held on the campus of the University of Colorado to determine the man with the most personality.

The football coach at the University of Pennsylvania has suggested that colleges drop "hypocrisy" and divide into two groups, amateur and professional, according to the way football is conducted at each.

When two prominent football players at Baylor University were suspended from school the flag on the campus was flown at half mast for one day. Both men were charged with hazing freshmen. School authorities announced that they would turn future offenders over to the police.

At Southwestern a coed went into the dean's office to borrow a nickel in order to make a phone call, directing the official to add it to her tuition.

The recent fire episode at the Valley Inn is the second within the month where passing students have turned in the alarm. A group of gentlemen returning from Baltimore the other evening spotted a large blaze near Luray, Virginia, and promptly turned out the town. Among the articles saved this time were three girls, still in their teens, and a pay-as-you-play piano.

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Campus Comment

The recent controversy which has arisen between the student body and the local telephone company's new "number, please" ruling reached a very dramatic climax the other evening when a gentleman, S. P. E., by pledge, asked one of the operators to ring the Mayflower Inn. On being curtly told to look up the number, this gentleman, by mistake, gave the number of a local garage bearing that name. A brief pause followed, and then the ever polite voice from the other end said: "That's the wrong number, look two lines below, please." The astounded student did so, gave the correct number this time, and central obligingly rang the Mayflower Inn.

Many gentlemen who were fortunate enough to see "The Kid from Spain" at the local playhouse this past week have expressed unanimous opinions to the effect that Lyda Roberti, that "wily sex menace" who is bounded by "Tia Juana and the border," will take the place of the "Red Dust" heroine in the future when they want to see just what both are noted for showing. Lyda has the advantage over Jean in various ways, for she does have some sort of a voice. And by the way, where are the famous Freemans' this year?

While on that Eddie Cantor subject, we might say that the state censors also saw this picture before the students did, although only a few quite harmless gags were struck out. Remember the scene where the dormitory matron found Cantor where he shouldn't have been? Matron: "Things like this never happened when I was a girl in college. Cantor: Aw, is that why you're so sore? Somehow the state cutters didn't like that one.

Plans for that long awaited campus picnic with some other girls' school seem to be on the make again, for it was tentatively announced yesterday that Hollins College, which incidentally is reported to boast of Texas Guinan as an alumna, will receive the next bid. The new Troubadour, "Louder, Please," and an informal dansant are being planned for

their entertainment. If not this year, surely next, the gentlemen who are sweet on Sweetbriar are bound to get their breaks, too.

Though the Vigilance Committee is coming in for a lot of grapefruit this year from the famous "Upper Classmen," all the criticism thus far has been worthy and just. It is not an unusual occurrence to see freshmen, from the biggest to the smallest, prancing gaily about the campus sans their white buttoned dinks, enjoying all the privileges, and sometimes many more, that our came-bearing, felt-wearing senior lawyers do not deign themselves free to take. At least the lawyers speak, which is more than the freshmen think of doing.

"Hell Week is certainly taking its toll among the non-fraternity men this year also," one New Jersey freshman remarked the other morning after having been kept awake during most of the night by some goat who had been instructed to stomp up and down the main corridor of Graham Dorm for an extended period in the wee small hours.

A recent senior flunk-out in the Law School decided to try his luck this next semester at that famous school in the far south which is noted for its excellent country club facilities, and wired the Dean of that institution for admission. He received a polite answer which stated among other things that he would be gladly accepted if he had the credits and also if he would have been allowed to remain here. Evidently the Law School down there is not as lax as the academic school is reported to be.

The present depression, which the Democrats are still blaming on Hoover, must have found its way at last to the campus of this historic seat of learning and dancing, for to date there have been no reports of rejection slips from famous Hollywood laddies who have been courteously invited to attend a set of dances. Either the gentlemen could not afford the stamp this year, or decided not to gamble on it, for not one of our 832 has ventured to send out an invitation. Among those who politely refused last year were Dorothy Lee, Jean Harlow, and Loretta Young.

The Seniors at Wellesley College have elected Will Rogers as honorary member of their class.

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"Whynchugohome?"
"Too far."
"Talk to 'em."
"Telephone?"
"Sure."
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"Came the dawn."

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.. Following the BIG BLUE..
By De Clark

As I start off I feel like shouting, "Come on Blue! Come on White!" The basketball season is fast drawing to a close and our chances of entering the Southern Conference are growing slimmer every day. The Tar Heel setback was hard to take but the Carolinians almost deserved the victory because of their better playing. Luck was with them when it came to putting in baskets and luck was against the Generals. Many the time a scrappy General would toss in a shot that would either roll in the basket and then out or bounce off the rim. Never heard so many sighs in my life. I guess the sighs drowned out the cheering sometimes.

North Carolina seemed to function in good shape. Their passing was a lot snappier than ours and when one of their men got under the basket, it was just another two points. They seemed to hit well on their foul shots too. That man Hines, their star forward, never missed. They slipped through without even touching the rim. Oh well, he's a stud on field goals and free shots anyway and stands way up in national rating. When Chip Jones was given the assignment of guarding him, it was a tough one but Jones did it well and Hines didn't break loose as was expected.

Last night the Big Blue looked like a different team during the second half. With their eyes open and playing basketball more like the type they displayed the first part of the season, they ran far ahead of William and Mary and took a decisive victory from the Indians. Jarrett and Sawyers both were on a scoring rampage during the last half. Sawyers totaled himself eighteen points while Jarrett wasn't far behind with twelve. If they can only function in the same way up at College Park tomorrow when they face the Old Liners in a return engagement, we'll take another victory from Maryland.

I was surprised to see such a small crowd out to see the Generals wallop the Indians last night. The Big Blue has been showing up rather bad but should that mean that we shouldn't back them any longer? I guess some of you worked on the old theory that every time you go to a game, we lose so you thought you would stay home and see what happened. Well, it may have worked but let's get more out for the next home game with V. P. I. Monday and show the team that we are still behind them.

I thought the other day that I would check up on winter sports and see how the Big Blues and Little Blues were coming along. The result wasn't so good but, nevertheless, it's the truth. Up to date we have won thirteen contests and lost fifteen, counting the freshman contests. That does sound rather bad but, of course, the winter sport season isn't over yet. There are several remaining contests that would put the wins above the losses and that would sound a great deal better.

Today and tomorrow the varsity swimmers are down in North Carolina attempting to hold their undefeated record this year. Today it's the fast-moving Duke tankmen that will clash with the Generals while tomorrow they will swim it out with the North Carolina State team. Little is known of the strength of the State team but Duke has already been victorious in the first two meets. A few days ago they defeated the Richmond Y. M. C. A. tankmen by a one-sided score. Duke took first place in every event. Wednesday the Blue Devils continued their winning streak and turned back the William and Mary team, 39-27. The Big Blue met the Indians several weeks ago and won by a score of 42-24. Varella and Losee seem to be the shining lights of the Blue Devils' team and will give the Generals a lot of trouble.

It's hard to understand why the Brigadier quintet took such a severe lacing at the hands of Jefferson high school in Roanoke Wednesday night. Earlier in the season the freshman team was victorious over this same team by a decisive score. Wednesday night they lost, 48-27. Playing away from home should not make that much difference in a team. There are three remaining games on the freshman schedule and with a little hard drilling, they should come out on top for the rest of the year.

On Saturday, Coach Mathis is taking the varsity and freshman grapplers down to Blacksburg for the fourth meet of the season. V. P. I. doesn't seem to be outstanding but a meet down there is always twice as hard as one carried on up here. The Gobblers lost a meet to North Carolina State last week, 21-13, while the Generals found little trouble in defeating this same team, 23-5 in the opening meet of the season. On the other hand, there may be a good reason for the difference in the score. State has added a few men since they last met the Generals and they haven't lost yet.

A week from this Saturday the Generals will journey to Annapolis where the feature meet of the year will be held against the Middies. It's going to be tough going for the Blue and White because Navy seems to be troubled with a good team that recently defeated V. M. I. The stronghold in the Navy team appears to be in the heavyweights and in that division the Big Blue must step. If our men come out on top in these divisions, the meet will be ours but a great deal of hard wrestling must be done first. But did you ever see our men when they didn't fight hard? It's too bad that the entire student body can't follow Coach Mathis and his team up there. Anyway we'll be backing them down here and waiting for the good news.

Virginia suffered a severe setback in basketball the other night at the hands of the Naval Academy quintet, 47-28. The Wahos will play host to the Generals four days after the Big Blue tackles Maryland. Loughlin, guard, played a brilliant game for the Middies and chalked up a total of 21 points. Hudson was high scorer for the Wahos with eleven points to his credit. The return game with the Cavaliers should be a hard fought battle and the Generals will find the road rough. Games over at Virginia are always harder but we have won in past years over there and there's no reason why we shouldn't this year.

Maybe this is wandering a little bit from the manner that a sports columnist should follow but this is something I can't hold back. Heard Good old Jan Garber on the radio the other night from WGN and he paid his usual tribute to Washington and Lee. He didn't announce his next piece as the "Swing" but said, "Good old W. & L." and then played it as it should be played. By the way, the Kemps of the famous Hal Kemp fame are not expecting a blessed event but have already had one and it's a girl.

Rival Praises
Eddie Mincher

Garner, Conference 145-lb.
Champion, Names General
As 'Toughest Opponent'

Charlie Garner, 145 pound Southern Conference champion for North Carolina State, recently commended Ed Mincher, flashy scrapper for Washington and Lee in the same class as being the man who gave him his hardest fights. Garner appeared in Doramus gym with the State boxers on January 12 and won a hard fought battle over Mincher in an extra round. The Generals took the meet, 5-3.

Last year Mincher defeated Garner when the Generals met the Red Terrors at Raleigh. In commenting on Mincher, Garner

said, "Mincher of Washington and Lee gave me my hardest fights. At the end of the second round of my first fight with Mincher, my second told me I had Mincher beaten. Feeling cocky, I answered the bell for the third round and the first thing I knew I was on the floor, and the referee was showing me nine fingers. I lost the fight, but it taught me a good lesson—never get cocky, no matter how wide a margin who have stacked up in the previous rounds." Mincher and Garner will probably fight it out again this year at the Southern Conference tournament to be held at Charlottesville at the end of this month.

A movement for a permanent memorial to President Charles W. Elliot of Harvard in the form of a bridge over the Charles River at Cambridge, Mass., is revealed in a letter written to the Harvard Alumni Bulletin by officers of the Metropolitan Improvement association.

Frosh Quintet
Is Defeated

Brigadiers Drop Return Game
With Jefferson High
Of Roanoke

Showing a reversal in form since their last meeting with Jefferson high, the Washington and Lee quintet was defeated by the decisive margin of 46-27. In the first meeting between the two teams, the Brigadiers handed the Magicians a 42-29 lacing

The game started off in a very unusual manner. Roanoke scoring the first six points via the foul route. Roanoke then continued to run up the score as the Yearlings missed numerous shots. The score at the half being, 22-14. Spessard, the six and a half foot center, was the mainstay in the scoring department for the Magicians. Time and time again, the ball was tossed to him under the basket and the lanky lad, being head and shoulders above his opponents, simply had to drop the ball in the basket.

The freshmen were weak with the free throws too, making only five out of fourteen tries, while Roanoke made ten out of sixteen. "Cy" Twombly is working the freshmen overtime in preparation for their next game with V. P. I. frosh. The little Gobblers will meet the Brigadiers on the Doramus floor, Monday, February 13. Following this the Yearlings will journey to Washington, where they will meet Emerson in a return engagement. Emerson won the first encounter, 40-34, so the freshmen will have to step fast in order to win. On the following day the Washington and Lee representatives face the University of Maryland frosh basketballers at College Park, Maryland.

Summary:
Jefferson high School

Reid, f.	0	2-2	2
Weddle, f.	4	0-2	8
Drumheller, f.	2	3-5	7
Shapiro, f.	0	0-0	0
Spessard, C.	6	2-2	14
Perdue, c.	0	0-0	0
Williams, g.	2	1-2	5
Keith, g.	3	2-3	8

Freshmen Will
Box Tomorrow

Team Weakened by Sickness
And Injuries; To Meet
Greenbriar

With several of the men on the sick list, the Washington and Lee freshman boxing squad will meet the strong Greenbriar Military academy team this Saturday at four o'clock.

The 175 pound and the unlimited bouts will be forfeited by Washington and Lee because of sickness. Mower, regular 175 pounder, is to fight in the 165 pound class. Marwick, in the unlimited division, will not be able to enter the ring due to injuries.

Pitcher will fight in the 115 pound class. Cooke, 125 pounder, has been suffering from a severe cold all week but will fight against Greenbriar. It is undecided whether Wharton will be in condition to box Saturday or not. In the event that he will be unable to enter, Drake will fight in this division. Robertson, 145 pounder, has been sick all week and it is doubtful whether he will be able to fight or not. Davis will be substituted in this class in case Robertson does not fight. Jean, 155 pounder, will fight against Greenbriar in this division.

Probable line-up:
115 pounds—Pitcher.
125 pounds—Cooke.
135 pounds—Wharton or Drake.
145 pounds—Robertson or Davis.
155 pounds—Jean.
165 pounds—Mower.

Hancock, g.	1	0-0	2
Freshmen	18	10-16	46
Pullen, f.	2	0-0	4
Henderson f.	1	1-1	3
Watts, f.	0	1-2	1
Grove, f.	0	0-2	0
Ellis, c.	2	2-6	6
Middlekauf, g.	2	0-1	4
Reiger, g.	0	0-0	0
Pette, g.	4	0-0	0
Magrath, g.	0	1-2	1
	11	5-14	27

Depression Too Much
Russellville, Ky.—(IP)—In the 80 years that Bethel College has been training Kentucky students the institution has weathered a number of depressions. But this one has proved too much for the Baptist institution.

At the end of the present semester, January 21, the college will close its doors, and the students must complete their educations elsewhere. Officials said the school's finances were completely depleted, and the college could not maintain its educational standard. Rather than lower it, it was decided to close the college doors.

Sawyers' Lead
Rises Steadily

Star Forward Is 42 Points
Ahead of Nearest Rival
In Scoring Race

Sticking to his rapid pace, Joe Sawyers, forward on the Generals' basketball team, scored four field goals and one free throw to retain his first place position in individual scoring. In the North Carolina university game, Sawyers was again high point man for the Big Blue. The nine points he scored brought his total up to 108 points, far ahead of Fields who is second with 66.

Chip Jones, although he only scored one field basket, moved up from sixth to fifth position ahead of Holbrook, who was on the bench with a sprained ankle. Holbrook will be back in the line-up against William and Mary. Jones now has a total of 22 points.

Players' totals, including the North Carolina game, are as follows:

Player	G	F	T
Sawyers	41	26	108
Fields	29	8	66
Smith	21	5	47
Jarrett	13	8	34
Jones	9	4	22
Holbrook	8	5	21
Henthorne	2	2	6
Wilson	2	1	5
Violet	1	3	5
Fitzwilson	2	0	4
Steinberg	1	1	3

Fighters Meet
Roanoke Team

New Men Will Appear In
Line-up For The
Generals

With two men in the ring who have never fought in a varsity meet, the Generals will meet Roanoke College here Monday evening. Last year the boxers defeated Roanoke 7-0. This year's struggle may end in a different fashion for the Maroons are bringing a good team to Lexington. Last Saturday they defeated St. Johns by a score of 5-3.

Cleveland and Seaton will be the two newcomers to the Generals ranks. Seaton has never fought here before either the varsity or frosh, but Cleveland boxed in the 115-pound class last year for the Yearlings. The remainder of the team will not be changed.

Some shifts will also be made in the Maroon line-up. Arthur Robertson will fight in the 115-pound class. Jimmie Wright will take Julian Rutherford's place in the 125-pound class. Rutherford will be ineligible for this meet because he is a freshman and cannot fight again...st a member of the Southern Conference. Jess Price, who has been suffering from boils, may take his old place in the 175-pound division, where Bill Cook, a freshman, fought against St. Johns.

The feature bout of the meet will probably be between Nace Collins and Big Pete Lavinder in the unlimited class. Both are good fighters and have made excellent showings in every meet this season.

The Generals' lineup will be as follows:
115-pound—Cleveland.
125-pound—De La Ossa.
135-pound—Seaton.
145-pound—Mincher.
155-pound—Captain Pound.
165-pound—Short.
175-pound—Martin.
Unlimited—Collins.

Patronize advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

All Conference
Teams Entered

Finkelstein, Generals' Strongest
Entry, to Battle With
Brownlee, of Duke

According to Coach R. A. Fetzer, chairman of the committee on arrangements, all of the ten schools in the Southern Conference are planning to enter teams in the indoor track championships to be held at Chapel Hill, March 4. Washington and Lee will send its strongest entrant in Eli Finkelstein, 70-yard low hurdler, who will battle it out with John Brownlee, of Duke.

Finkelstein, captin of the 1933 thinclad team, is a trackman of outstanding ability. In 1931 he was a sensation when he set the record at eight seconds flat. He also tied the world's record. The same year that Finkelstein was chalking up new records, Brownlee lowered the outdoor Conference record for the 220-yard low hurdles making it in 24 seconds. Last season he was more successful and tied Finkelstein's record.

Because of injuries to Finkelstein, these two men did not meet last season. Both of these men are two of the outstanding hurdlers of the country, and a close race is expected. Besides Finkelstein and Brownlee, many other outstanding trackmen will participate in the indoor meet. The schools entering both varsity and freshman trackmen will be South Carolina, Duke, Washington and Lee, V. M. I., Clemson, V. P. I., Virginia, North Carolina State, North Carolina University and Maryland.

The only indoor meet held in the state of Virginia this year was held last Wednesday night at Charlottesville between teams from Washington and Lee and Virginia. The Cavaliers won, 63 2-3 to 26 1-3.

One of the greatest needs of organized baseball, according to Joe Carr, newly appointed promotional director of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, is more college athletes.

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THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER

Trackmen Bow In Dual Meet With Virginia

Reasor and Dunaj Take First; Finkelstein Places Second

WAHOOS SCORE 63 2-3 TO GENERALS' 26 1-2

Frosh Equally Outclassed; Hiserman, Browning and Corbett Win Firsts

Both the varsity and freshman track teams lost their only dual meet of the indoor season last Wednesday in Charlottesville when the Cavaliers from the University of Virginia stacked up 63 2-3 points over the Generals' 26 1-3, while in the yearling division, the entertainers amassed 55 markers to the Brigadiers' 26.

Grover Everett, Virginia sophomore hurdle sensation, earned a victory over Eli Finkelstein, General varsity team captain, when he passed the Washington and Lee man in the last ten yards of the 50-yard high hurdle. Fink was handicapped by a leg injury which he received in practice and had been nursing it the week prior to the contest.

Short Record Broken

George Coles of Virginia broke the Cavalier shotput record when he heaved the lead ball 45 feet, 4 1-2 inches. The Archie Hahn coached boys won all three places in the varsity shot event and the two mile run. The young Cavaliers took a clean sweep in the one mile and the 50-yard low hurdle events.

Milt Abramson, pride of Virginia in the sprint events and holder of the state outdoor 100-yard dash title, went down to defeat before Reasor who covered the length of the gym in 5.5 to take first place for the visitors. Hiserman took the freshman dash to establish complete superiority of the Washington and Lee men over the Virginians in the sprints of the evening.

Everett also won the varsity low hurdles to score ten points and become the high point man of the meet. Dunaj led the Washington and Lee runners when he won the 880 and placed second in the mile run.

Browning Scores Eight

Browning captured the freshman quarter and ran second to Bob St. John, Virginia middle distance ace, in the 880 to garner eight credits. He tied with Podesta, who earned an equal amount of credits in the hurdle races for the frosh high point laurels. Corbett was also outstanding when he leaped to victory in the pole vault and placed among the winners in the high jump competition to rank second among the Brigadier-General scorers.

Summaries:

50-yard dash—First, Reasor, W. and L.; second, Abramson, Virginia; third, Sackett, Virginia. Time—5.5.

100-yard dash—First, Lauck, Virginia, second, Dunaj, W. and L.; third, Gaston, Virginia. Time—4.44.8.

50-yard high hurdles—First, Everett, Virginia; second, Finkelstein, W. and L.; third, Schule, W. and L. Time—6.5 seconds.

440-yard dash—First, Cary, Virginia; second, Hazell, W. and L.; third, Mason, Virginia. Time—5.6 seconds.

Two-mile run—First, Ballard, Virginia; second, McClintock, Virginia; third, Holloway, Virginia. Time—11:07.

Shot put—First, Coles, Virginia; second, Gentry, Virginia; third, Flock, Virginia. Distance—45 feet, 6 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—First, Wylie, Virginia; second, Clement, W. and L.; third, Davis, Virginia. Height—11 feet 6 1-2 inches.

50-yard low hurdles—First, Everett, Virginia; second, McDonnell, Virginia; third, Schule, W. and L. Time—5.9 seconds.

880-yard run—First, Dunaj, W. and L.; second, Dudley, Virginia; third, Bond, W. and L. Time—2:9.4.

High jump—Johnson, Virginia; second, tie between Cooke, W. and L., and Edmundson, Virginia, and Tucker, Virginia. Height—5 feet 11 1-4 inches.

Freshman Summaries

50-yard dash—First, Hiserman, W. and L.; second, Dobson, Virginia; third, Garnett, Virginia. Time—5.6 seconds.

100-yard dash—First, Banta, Virginia; second, Briggs, Virginia; third, Strange, Virginia. Time—5:04.9.

50-yard high hurdles—First, Podesta, Virginia; second, Smith, Virginia; third, McLaurin, W. and L. Time—7:3.

440-yard dash—First, Browning, W. and L.; second, Price, W. and L.; third, Livingston, Virginia. Time 59.1 seconds.

Matmen Face Cadets Next Saturday Night

Continued from page one
ning streak, the Washington and Lee freshmen wrestling team will fight the V. P. I. Gobblits in the afternoon, prior to the varsity meet. Last year the Brigadiers easily shut out the Gobblits by a score of 34-0. It was the most decisive win of the freshman 1932 season.

Coach Mathis will use practically the same line-up that defeated the North Carolina university freshmen last week, 27-5. Crew and Phinsey will wrestle at 118 and 126 for the Big Blue. The 135 pound division will not be decided until just before the meet, but both Sloan and Lawton will be ready to step in. The same thing will happen in the 155 pound class where Coach Mathis will take both Moore and Shively. Captain Bonino will hold down his regular place in the heavyweight division.

The Gobblits recently defeated the North Carolina university freshmen, 21-5, and a close meet is expected between the Brigadiers and the Gobblits.

Varsity men who will wrestle for Washington and Lee are: 118 pounds, R. Thomas; 126, Sarkis; 135, Munger; 145, C. Thomas, (Acting Captain); 155, H. Smith; 165, Pritchard; 175, Hodges; and heavyweight, Amos Bolen.

The probable freshman line-up will be: 118 pounds, Crew; 126, Phinsey; 135, Sloan or Lawton; 145, Holland; 155, Moore or Shively; 165, Seitz; 175, Mattox and heavyweight, Captain Bonino.

Movie Stars to Radio Trip to Washington

Continued from page one
announcer, as well as the favorite of myriads of other radio fans, and he will help keep the programs peppy and entertaining as the stars broadcast them from the "42nd Street Special" train by means of a short wave radio station on the train. The programs will be picked up by local stations and sent out on a national hook-up.

Among the stars who are to be on the "42nd Street Special," with their meals prepared by a famous chef in an electric health kitchen, and who will participate in the programs, are Bebe Daniels, Ruby Keeler, James Cagney, Loretta Young, George Brent, Ginger Rogers, Dick Powell, Warren William, Lyle Talbot and many others.

In Washington the stars, and the twelve chorus girls who are accompanying them as typifying Miss America of 1933, will take part in the inaugural parade by special invitation of President-elect Roosevelt and the Democratic National Committee. They will later appear in New York, where the new Warner Bros. picture, "42nd Street," in which many of them are featured, will have its premiere.

John W. Davis Is In Favor of Repeal

Continued from page one
Mr. Davis favors the appointment of a state commission to deal with liquor control. Such a commission would be in a position to deal definitely with liquor problems when repeal comes. He pointed out that the commission in New York is functioning at the present time.

"I have no doubt that the Congress which meets in Washington next month will give us the straight out repeal that is necessary," Mr. Davis said when interviewed during a recess in the argument before the court.

Entrance Requirements Broadened

Princeton University's new plan of admission, approved by the Board of Trustees at its winter meeting is designed "to meet the advances made in secondary education in the last decade," a detailed explanation of it declares.

The new plan "involves a fundamental change in the relation of school to college," has three major features: Opportunity for advanced college work is given to the exceptional applicant; greater flexibility is permitted in the course of study pursued by the applicant in his preparation for Princeton; and recognition is accorded courses which are the equivalent of, but do not specifically meet, College Entrance Examination Board requirements.

"The new scheme," the announcement states, "abolishes the concept of admission as a goal or end in itself. The conception of admission to college as a general admissions ticket paid for in units is disavowed. The new method is not designed as related solely to admission, but will enable Princeton to continue the individual's own educational program as it has already been partially developed in the school. The admissions problem has been looked at a new as a transfer from one

third, Stocker, Virginia. Distance 43 feet, 11 1-2 inches.
50-yard low hurdles—First, Blanton, Virginia; second, Podesta, Virginia; third, Smith, Virginia. Time 6-1 seconds.

Literary Club Holds Election

Meyers Re-elected President of Washington Society Monday Night

Featured by the election of officers, the second meeting of the new semester of the Washington literary society was held last Monday night. The following were elected: Roger Meyers, president; Ajax Browning, vice-president; A. L. Reeser, secretary; Giles Sechler, treasurer; Gerald Lewis, critic; Tilford Payne, censor.

Plans were made to give a program of readings and dramatizations, featuring Mrs. Juanita Bauer, at the Lyric theater, Friday evening, February 24, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of raising funds to enable the organization to have its picture on a page in the Calyx. The committee in charge consists of Staehling, Renkin, Fellows, and Barbee.

Two plans were proposed and discussed concerning keys for the society. A committee was appointed to investigate the question, and definite action will be taken at the next meeting.

Now that the preliminary work of organization is over, the society intends to devote more of its time to literary matters. Besides the postponed declamation contest with Graham-Lee society, to be held March 1, an oratorical contest and an extemporaneous speaking contest are also proposed with Graham-Lee.

The society, of ancient origin on the Washington and Lee campus, has completed a very successful semester, according to Roger Meyers, president. Showing the progress made since its revival at the beginning of last semester for the first time since the World War, he cites the revision of the constitution, raising of funds, debates with Graham-Lees, besides several other program features. He expresses the gratitude of the organization for the help and energy contributed by Professor M. G. Bauer, adviser. "We are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to greater progress to be made during the second semester," he concluded.

The officers for the preceding semester were: Roger Meyers, president; Joseph Grayson, vice-president; A. L. Reeser, secretary; Giles Sechler, treasurer; Tilford Payne, censor; Joe Arnold, critic.

"News" Created

Friedrich Wilhelm Von Pritt-witz, German Ambassador to America, (speaker at an assembly at Washington and Lee University about two years ago) and the rest of the German Embassy staff figured in a farce put on by Sen. Huey P. Long for a reporter for the Princetonian. The story relates how the Louisiana Senator, wishing to create a "news" event for a Princeton cub reporter, called up the German Embassy and declared that the German Government had insulted the American Government. It developed that the insult was merely the failure of Herr Von Prittwitz to serve beer to the Southern Senator, when the latter visited the embassy.—Washington Elm.

educational institution to another. "The advantages of the new plan should be obvious," says the Daily Princetonian in an editorial. "It enables the schools to extend their range of studies, particularly in the field of the social sciences and the fine arts. Too often there is a tendency to regard secondary school training as a separate part of education, without properly relating it to college. By permitting an extension in the range of school studies, the new plan should encourage the development of more maturely-minded students. . ."

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SUNDAY MID-NIGHT
MONDAY
SPENCER TRACY
Stuart Erwin
Marion Nixon
"Face in the Sky"

COMING
"Hot Pepper"

Quintet Makes Comeback To Defeat W. and M.

Continued from page one
main close, and after Macahren and Hines had scored two baskets in the second half, the Tar Heels held the Generals easily at bay. Sawyers again led the Generals in scoring, with four field baskets and a free toss, while Weathers was high man of the game with a total of ten points.

Box score last night:
W. and M. G F P
Lynn, f 4 0-1 8
Gallinant, f 1 3-4 5
Halligan, c 4 1-6 9
Litwin, g 4 2-4 10
Franklin, g 2 0-1 4
Totals 15 6-16 36

W. and L. G F P
Sawyers, f 7 4-4 18
Violet, f 1 0-0 2
Jarrett, f 6 0-0 12
Wilson, f 1 0-0 2
Smith, c 1 0-0 2
Fitzwilson, c 3 0-0 6
Jones, g 0 0-0 0
Henthorne, g 1 0-0 2
Field, g 3 2-3 8
Totals 23 6-6 52

Non-scoring subs: Barron, Lembeck, and Reid.

Tolan Now in Vaudeville

New York—(IP)—Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan colored sprinting sensation and winner of both the 100 and 200-meter dashes at the last Olympic Games, is now working in vaudeville, trying to earn enough money before his victories are forgotten to support his mother and carry on his own education.

Eddie wants to be a doctor. His desire is complicated by the fact that he is the sole support not only of his mother but also of several brothers and sisters. . .

His vaudeville appearances have been with a show headed by Bill Robinson, famous Negro dancer. Tolan's routine has been brief, he explains how he won his races and describes some of them. He does not expect his stage career to last much beyond spring. He has been living quietly in Harlem.

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Meet "U" at the Corner

How Chief Justice Marshall Came to Be Appointed

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—Back in 1801, when John Jay declined the nomination as chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, a moment of reflection on the part of President John Adams led to the career of John Marshall as the greatest interpreter of the United States Constitution.

How Chief Justice Marshall was appointed to the post was revealed here when the William L. Clements Library of American History at the University of Michigan acquired his unpublished autobiography. The manuscript, in Marshall's own handwriting, was written in 1827, eight years before the death of the Chief Justice.

"On the resignation of Chief Justice Ellsworth," Marshall wrote, "I recommended Judge Patterson (associate justice) as his successor. The president objected to him and assigned as his ground of objection that the feelings of Justice Cushing (another associate justice) would be wounded by passing him and selecting a junior member of the bench. . . The President himself mentioned Mr. Jay (John Jay) and he was nominated to the Senate.

"When I waited on the president with Mr. Jay's letter dec . . . appointment, he said thoughtfully 'Whom shall I appoint now?' I replied that I could not tell. . . After a moment's hesitation he said, 'I believe I must appoint you.' . . . Next day I was nominated."

The warm winters in the northern states and in Canada the past few years are not the result of a changing Gulf Stream. This was ascertained by a British expedition which made the first check on the position of the Gulf Stream since 1911. It has not moved from its 1911 course, the expedition found.

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World Situation Discussed

Over 3000 college men and women convened in the Civic Auditorium in Pasadena on January 23 to hear Dr. Albert Einstein and several other prominent personalities speak on "The World Economic Situation." The program, which was sponsored by the Southern California Student Body Presidents' association, was broadcast over a national hook-up.

The success of a similar meet held by a group last year, was cited by the group last year, was cited as being directly responsible for the student executives' decision to sponsor a session this month during which time Dr. Einstein will be studying in Southern California. The 1932 meeting was the first of its kind ever to be held, its conception and management being entirely reliant on student initiative. Featuring besides Dr. Einstein, Dr. Charles A. Beard, noted government and American history authority; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, winner of the Nobel Prize; and Dean McHenry, who was student president of the University of California at Los Angeles last year; the program was enthusiastically received and attended by a capacity crowd.

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Fire at University of Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh—(IP) The Cathedral of Learning of the University of Pittsburgh, 41-story class-room building which is costing the University \$8,000,000 to construct, narrowly escape complete destruction by fire when flames ate their way up and down eleven stories of the building's areaway before firemen brought it under control. Although the building is not yet completed, many of the class rooms and university offices in the building are already in use. The structure is an imposing educational monument, sitting on top of a hill overlooking the whole of Pittsburgh.

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