

EVENTS**'LOUDER PLEASE' AT LYRIC FRIDAY**

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

EDITORIALS

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT AN IMPORTANT DUTY

VOLUME XXXVI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1933

NUMBER 38

Troubs Present 'Louder Please' Friday Evening

Ticket Sale Proceeding Rapidly According to Officers of Organization

SECOND PLAY 'SPILLS BEANS OF BALLYHOO'

Hollywood Press-Agentry Satirized in Recent Broadway Comedy Hit

With plaudits of Broadway audiences still ringing in its ears, "Louder Please", Norman Krassna's comedy stage hit, will be presented on the Lexington stage Friday night of this week by the Troubadours. The performance is scheduled to start promptly at 8:15 p. m. in the Lyric.

The sale of the tickets for the show has been proceeding successfully according to the officers of the organization, but it is thought likely that, because of the recent passing of the federal bank holiday, "scrip" may have to be accepted in payment for the tickets. This will not be done, though, unless it is absolutely necessary.

Magee Assists Watkins

In addition to the regular members of the Troubadours, who have been named from time to time in these columns, two other students have been asked to help in the production of this play. Ernest Schilling has taken over the job of head electrician, which carries with it the responsibility of seeing that the different telephones used in the play ring at the required time, (and only then). According to members of the cast this is the biggest technical problem that has yet arisen.

Joe Magee has been named as the assistant director of the show, in which capacity he will aid Professor L. E. Watkins in the production of the play.

As Robert Garland of the New York World Telegram said in his column—"Louder Please" comes laughingly to town and spills the beans of ballyhoo." In this play Mr. Krassna goes back to the time when he too was a press agent. He knows that no other country equals America in the art of exploitation, and that the motion picture industry greedily absorbs all of the past masters of this art. In Herbert White, played by Lexington by "Squeezed-Lemon" Foster, he has created the past-master of the "bunco throwers" of all time. Out of a molehill Herbert can create a mountain worth of a pilgrimage from Mohammed in his best days.

Three Feminine Parts

Supporting the dynamic Herbert White, there is arranged a cast of fourteen other characters. The part of Ruth James, White's secretary, is taken by Miss Myra Marshall. She is thin and thirty; a quiet, unobtrusive person, whose lifetime on the telephone has given her a patently sweet voice, quite divorced from the one used away from the sanitary mouthpiece.

Mrs. Shirley Hurt of Lexington, will take the part of Kathryn Block, one of those fairly pretty energetic well-dressed women that abound in Hollywood. The only other feminine character will be taken by Miss Margaret Moreland. She portrays the role of Polly Madison, whom Krassna simply calls a "swell looker."

LaVarre Portrays Grant

Claude LaVarre, Charley Mower, Allen Harrelson, and Albert Durante take the other main male characters. Frederick Grant, who might have posed for an Arrow Collar ad, is portrayed by Claude LaVarre. Albert Durante takes the part of George Brody, a dapper, unpleasant Associated News man featured by a slouch brim hat.

Charley Mower, the erstwhile playwright of "The Play's the Thing," becomes in this show a sharp, smart, competent plain-clothes man. The part of Herman Schneider, a dope in uniform, will be played by Allen Harrelson.

As Krassna himself helped to glorify some of the dumbest blondes that ever cooed upon the silver screen, the audience may expect in this play a disclosure of the workings of fame-manufacture. In a short preface the author admits that he has produced testimonials for throat deodorants from actresses whose gin-flavored halitosis was enough to take the place of war gas.

Commencement Address To Be By Englishman

Sir Josiah Stamp, Noted Economist, Accepts Speaking Invitation

Sir Josiah Stamp, eminent British economist and financial authority, will deliver the commencement address here, Tuesday, June 6, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines announced today. The baccalaureate sermon, June 4, will be by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, of Huntington, West Virginia.

Both speakers will come from abroad to take part in the commencement exercises. Sir Josiah, now in London, cabled his acceptance of President Gaines' invitation, while Bishop Darlington accepted the date three days before he sailed for Europe last week.

Paying Second Visit
The British financier will be paying his second visit to Washington and Lee. He was here on Washington's birthday last year for the Bi-centennial celebration of the school. Bishop Darlington represents Southern Methodist, it being a Washington and Lee custom to rotate the baccalaureate sermon assignment among protestant denominations.

In the field of economics there probably is no British name better known than that of Sir Josiah Stamp. For the past twenty years he has been an outstanding figure in international problems relative to his field. The British government made him its representative on the Dawes Reparation commission concerning German currency and finances in 1924. Several years later he served in the capacity of British representative on Owen D. Young's Expert committee regarding debts.

Sir Josiah's career in economics began as a professor at London university. From there he became examiner in economics, political science, and statistics at Cambridge, Edinburgh, and London universities. Later he was elected to membership in the International Statistical Institute and the Royal Economic Society.

President of Society
In 1924 he was a member of the Royal committee on Taxation and National Debt. The next year he obliged the request to serve on the Court of Inquiry in the coal mining industry dispute. Again in 1927 he was placed on the Royal Committee on Income Tax.

Sir Josiah has been a director of the Bank of England for over ten years, and he is the president of the Royal Statistical Society.

Paralleling his international reputation as an authority in finance and economics, are his literary contributions to students of all phases of economics. Sir Josiah has written countless books, addresses, and criticisms dealing with economic problems and politics, some of which are used as text books and others for reference in many universities.

Half-Million Line Washington Streets to See Inaugural Parade

By Duncan G. Groner

The greatest game of cards in history was begun on Saturday while half a million people lined the streets of Washington to watch the new dealer come in. The sky was overcast, the air raw. These people were not the same as those who had stood there four years ago. They were grim, not so sure, amused at strange things. They sat in stands and on the curbstones. They stood stagnant on the sidewalks, peering out of windows, and gazing from atop ladders.

Following the inauguration ceremony at the Capitol, the new president took his place in the reproduction of Independence Hall directly in front of the main entrance to the White House. He stood for five hours behind enormous panes of non-shatterable glass, tireless in his greetings to each group that made up the five mile parade. It began at 2:30, led by a corps of District motorcycle policemen. Then followed miles of soldiers, sailors, and coast artillerymen. These were led by General Douglas MacArthur. It was expected that General Pershing would do this, but due to illness he was kept at home. The quiet of the streets was spasmodically interrupted by the sirens of ambulances. Five hundred times this happened. A horse pulling one of the caissons got excited, threw his rider, and then fell on him. The man got up, walked a dozen steps and then

went out, evidently seriously injured. Plain clothes men pushed and pulled with the mob, their eyes pealed for another Zangara. After an hour of militaristic display came the governors of twenty-eight states. Some rode in open cars, most of them in closed cars. The first demonstration of the crowds was for Governor Ritchie of Maryland. He responded genially, characteristically. Governors Pinchot of Pennsylvania and Pollard of Virginia were also given ovations, probably because the majority of the people had come from these three states. The governors were followed by that great horde of mankind which is always ready to march in any parade, on any occasion, whether it be the Fourth of July or Mother's Day. Every post of the American Legion was there ranging from Post 21 of Squeeduntville, Minnesota, to Post 34,542 of Po-dunk, Virginia. There were miles of them, black and white. They wore uniforms of every known color and heretofore unknown combinations. The crowds gave them little attention. They were interspersed with bands, string bands, brass bands, and bands that never could get together. And then there was Abe Lincoln. . . Shades of Thomas Jefferson! The sobriety of the crowds broke down when he got in front of the President's stand and bowed low and pompously. But he missed his guess and bowed to the wrong

No Orchestra Chosen Yet For Spring Dance Set

As yet plans for the spring dances to be held April 21 and 22 are not complete. Peck Walker spent last weekend in New York seeing about an orchestra. However, Joe Bear, president of the Cotillon Club and in charge of the set, announced that no definite decision has been reached.

World Affairs Club to Meet Next Tuesday

All Interested in International Relations Are Invited To Attend

The International Relations club of Washington and Lee university will hold its first formal meeting on Tuesday, March 14, in the Commerce building. The organization, which has been functioning through a small group chosen last spring, has planned several meetings during the course of this school year, each of which has been necessarily delayed by unforeseen circumstances. Plans for the first meeting include talks by several members of the University faculty on current world problems, and the general work of organization.

Nearly four hundred clubs of this nature have been active on the campuses of as many colleges and universities throughout the country, and all of these are run under the direction of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in the Division of Intercourse and Education, which Nicholas Murray Butler heads. Programs have been outlined by the central office of the Endowment which include the participation of the local members in reviewing the activities of various nations and conferences, and the available literature reflecting this type of work. Further suggestions have included speakers who in other years have been sent to the various clubs by the Endowment fund, and the showing of motion pictures which relate to international affairs.

The club on the campus was first called together last spring in a group of students from classes which most closely connected their work with problems of world interest. About sixteen students joined under the direction of Professor Rupert Nelson Latture and elected officers. These were: President, W. W. Hawkins, Jr.; vice-president, E. H. Bacon; and secretary-treasurer, E. M. Nuchols, Jr. Other members of this original group were M. S. Black, J. D. Burn, H. A. Lamar, W. J. Pound, J. R. Ryland, and several others who have not returned to the University this year. Since Professor Latture's absence from the faculty, Professor J. H. Williams, and Dr. L. C. Helderman have advised.

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Eli Finkelstein Lowers Indoor Hurdle Record

Wins in Conference Meet—Generals Rank Fourth With 10 1-2 Points

DUKE TAKES FIRST, VIRGINIA FOLLOWS Mile Relay Team Runs Second—Many Marks Fall

In the record breaking time of 8.9 seconds, Captain Eli Finkelstein General ace trackman, ran to victory in the high hurdle race while his teammates placed in three other events to amass 10 1-4 points and receive fourth honors among Southern Conference indoor teams in the meet staged at the University of North Carolina last Saturday afternoon and evening. Duke, led by Captain Brownlee, who placed in three events, scored 42 points to win the championship over Virginia, which registered 34 markers to place second.

Finkelstein avenged his defeat suffered at the hands of Everett of the Cavaliers in a dual meet earlier in the year when he outstepped the Virginian, who finished a close second. The former record for the Conference indoor hurdle race over the high timbers which was lowered by the General leader was held by Speer of Washington and Lee and Moreau of Louisiana State at 9 seconds flat.

Eight Records Smashed

As a result of the meet, eight conference records went smash when all the marks fell except for the pole vault, shot put, two-mile, and broad jump. Duke competitors accounted for half of the new standards while Washington and Lee, Maryland, V. P. I., and Virginia were each responsible for one.

Billy Lauck, pride of Virginia, set a record in the mile run and also took first in the two-mile jaunt, thus making ten points to place highest among individual scorers. Brownlee was next high man. This Blue Devil set a record in the low hurdles, took third in the sprint race, and ran on the Duke championship mile relay team, which also set up a new time.

Ranking with the performances of these two guest stars was Earl Widmyer, sophomore sensation of the Old Liners school. The Maryland flash sprinted down the 60-yard straight-away in the outstanding time of 6.3 seconds to establish a mark one tenth of a second lower than the old record. In this event Duke took second and third while Reasor, Washington and Lee, placed fourth.

High Jumpers Tie

Cook and Whiton, pupils of the Fletcher field, tied with Craig of South Carolina and Reid of North Carolina for third place in the high jump. Turner the winner from V. P. I., leaped six feet to outdo Johnson of Virginia, who was second. This height established a new conference record.

The only other place that the Generals took was second in the mile relay. Gabb, Dunaj, McGreory and Hazell composed the team which represented Washington and Lee. Duke won.

Hiserman, lone freshman individual entry, won his heat and semi-final races in the frosh sprint event but ran fourth in the finals when he got off to a slow start. The race was taken by Evans of Davidson, who negotiated the 60-yard dash in 6.5 seconds.

In the yearling mile relay Washington and Lee placed third. The foursome of Pride, Hiserman, Corbett, and Browning were bested by William and Mary and N. C. U. The time of the winning group was 3:43.

Frosh Take Sixth

Out-of-door conference squads were allowed to compete in the freshman events. William and Mary proved far superior when its first year thinclads won four out of five possible first places. The Papoose tracksters piled up 32 points to place high in their class. Virginia was second, Davidson placed third, and Washington and Lee finished sixth.

Four places were point winning positions in the games. The scoring was five for first, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth. The distance running events were run over a flat track which was two and one-quarter laps to the 440. Nearly two thousand spectators lined the straight

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March Assembly

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, will be the speaker at the regular University assembly for the month. This assembly will be held on March 21 and the regular assembly schedule of classes will be followed. At this time Dr. Gaines will make his annual report to the student body.

Eastern Team Takes Tourney By Four Points

Captain Nau, of Central, Is Named Individual Star of Tournament

Holding the advantage from the opening whistle, Eastern High school, of Washington, won its second straight South Atlantic Interscholastic basketball crown here Saturday night with a 39-35 victory over Oak Ridge Military Institute. Oak Ridge tied the score three times, and forged into a one-point lead at one stage, but was unable to cope with the stellar performance displayed by the Columbian.

Oak Ridge, which had finished first in the finals of the prep school division, was not quite up to the form which it had displayed during the first three games of the tournament when it had swept through three teams with ease. Captain Brock, of Oak Ridge, turned in high point honors with 15 markers, and Nolan, Eastern flash, was second with 11 points.

Following the close of the game, President Gaines presented the winning team with a bronze cup and individual miniature gold basketballs for the separate players. The losers were given a plaque and small silver basketballs. Al Crater, Oak Ridge, was presented with a sweater for high point honors in a single game, which was 24. Captain Louis Nau, Central, was awarded a small cup for being the best individual star of the tournament.

Smathers, Oak Ridge, received a small plaque for being the best foul shot. The all-tournament team was composed of Tom Nolan, Eastern, and Louis Nau, Central, as guards; Tom Davis, Eastern, center; and Al Crater, Oak Ridge, and Frank McNeill, of Charleston, as forwards. The second team was made up of Waters, Eastern; Shore, Central; Weiters, Charleston, center; Sneed, of Greenbriar; and Dean, Eastern, guards.

Eastern High swept through its quarterfinals game to defeat McKinley Tech, of Washington, 43-32 last Friday, and Oak Ridge continued its heavy scoring to eliminate Staunton Military Academy, 76-33. One of the best games of the tourney was played between Eastern and Central, both of Washington, in the semi-finals when Eastern dashed through to

Continued on page four

Tankers Finish In Third Place At Conference

Virginia Wins, Duke Second At Swim Tourney Held At Charlottesville

Washington and Lee's tankmen amassed a total of 27 points on Saturday to finish in third place in the Southern Conference swimming meet at Charlottesville. Virginia and Duke, with 40 and 35 points respectively, took first and second honors.

McDavid was the star of the meet, taking a first in the 220-yard freestyle and a second in the 440-yard freestyle, besides being a member of Washington and Lee's winning 400-yard relay team. He was beaten in the 440-yard freestyle by Carter of Duke. This was the first time this season that McDavid had had to taste defeat. He beat Carter earlier in the season when they met at Durham. Carter, who is an A. A. U. record holder, was forced to a new pool record in the 440 by McDavid.

Washington and Lee's backstrokers took a third and fourth in the 150-yard backstroke event. Franklin and Glynn forced Prince of Virginia and Varella of Duke right up to the last yard but were unable to pass them.

Williams finished second to Gravelly of Virginia, in the 50-yard freestyle. This is the same man that beat Williams earlier in the season in a dual meet. Similar to the earlier meeting it was a close race up to the last foot with Gravelly beating Williams to the touch.

McDavid Wins

McDavid defeated Carter in the 220-yard freestyle in near record time. In this race McDavid was hitting top form and Carter was forced to be contented with a poor second.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Rivers was defeated in the semi-finals by T. Lossee of Duke, who came near breaking the record. Losee also won the finals. In the dives both of our men, Martin and Heatley, were eliminated in the semi-finals.

The medley relay, the last event on the program, showed Washington and Lee in third place, behind Virginia and Duke. It was this event which really decided the meet inasmuch as both Duke and Washington and Lee had a chance to overtake Virginia before the chances grew much slimmer, until Virginia cinched victory by taking first in the medley relay.

At Syracuse University five seniors walked out of an examination room when they saw some of the fellow members of the class cheating. They turned in their examination papers stating that they would not "compete against cribbers."

Four Generals Earn Crowns In Wrestling

Coach Mathis' Men Also Win Team Title by Large Margin

THREE OF VICTORS ARE SOPHOMORES

Cromwell Thomas and Smith Lose in Finals. V. M. I. Places Second

Washington and Lee's varsity wrestling team wound up its season in a blaze of glory last Saturday by winning the Second Annual Southern Conference Wrestling tournament held at Virginia Military Institute. The Blue and White grapplers won four of the eight championships and amassed 32 points to take first place among the contenders.

The margin by which Coach A. E. Mathis' proteges won the tournament is shown by the fact that out of the six General wrestlers entered in the tournament, four won the championship in their division and the other two had no great difficulty in winning the prize as runners-up.

One Keyet Wins

The defending champions, the grapplers from Virginia Military Institute won only one championship, but they garnered enough second and third places to take second place in the tourney with twenty-four points. Virginia Polytech won the race for third place with twelve points and succeeded at the same time in placing two of their men on championship thrones. The University of North Carolina lacked only one point of having a tie with V. P. I. for third place. However, they had to content themselves with fourth place and the championship of the unlimited division. Duke university grapplers were able to gather only three points and so were relegated to last place.

Harvard Smith, Washington and Lee's 155 pound ace, lost to Captain Landis, of V. M. I., in one of the most closely contested matches of the entire meet. He came back later that night to beat Spell, of North Carolina university, and so become runner-up in his division. Cromwell Thomas, the General's 145 pound representative, also lost his match in the finals but took second in his division when Currence, of V. M. I., forfeited to him in the consolation matches.

Washington and Lee had no men entered in the unlimited and 175 pound divisions.

All Reach Finals

Every General grappler drew a bye through the first round of the tourney, which was held on Friday afternoon. In the semi-finals, which were held that night, all six of them were at work on the mat and, without a single exception, everyone of them came through with flying colors.

Roland Thomas, General 115-pounder, started off the fireworks by completely subduing Harkness, of V. M. I., and rolling up a time advantage of over nine minutes, the largest of the entire meet. Sarkis, Washington and Lee 125-pound grappler, and Rush of V. M. I. put on one of the wildest bouts of the meet, which Sarkis finally won with a time advantage of 6:35.

The next three Blue and White matmen won their bouts by falls during the first part of their matches. Bob Munger, at 135 pounds, started the ball rolling by pinning another V. M. I. man, Lathrop, with a head scissors in 5:45. Munger was the only wrestler of the entire tournament to succeed in pinning every one of his opponents.

Thomas Pins Hiller

In the 145-pound division Cromwell Thomas got the quickest fall of the tourney by pinning Hiller of North Carolina in 3:03. Harvard Smith kept his three-year record of no defeats intact in the next match by pinning Bigelow of Duke in 3:25 with a bar arm and half-nelson. C. A. Pritchard, the only other General grappler, won a time advantage of 3:58 over Rucker of V. M. I.

In the final round of the tournament on Saturday night four of the Blue and White wrestlers succeeded in winning their matches. Roland Thomas and Munger took theirs by falls, while Sarkis and Pritchard won by time advantages.

The summary of the matches in

Continued on page four

Drama Preferred to Fiction Records of Library Indicate

An examination of current books on the rental shelves at the General Library indicates that the taste of students runs more to drama than to fiction. Levy's "Springtime for Henry"; Pirandello's "Tonight We Improvise"; Frank's "Another Language"; "Dinner at Eight"; and Kaufman and Ferber; and Coward's "Post Mortem" have all had correspondingly larger circulations among students than have the novels purchased at the same time.

Additions to the rental collection which are too recent to afford statistics of circulation among students include such titles as Sinclair Lewis, "Ann Vickers"; Christopher Morley's "Human Being"; Isabel Patterson's "Never Ask the End"; Virginia Wolf's "Second Common Reader"; and Les' "Before the Fact". Books of probable interest to students, ordered but not yet received are "Erie Water", by Edmunds; "The Bulpington of Bulp", by Wells; Lockhart's "British Agent"; Stuart's "The Colored Dome"; and Pond Hall's "Progress by Freeman." A new list of current plays has also been ordered.

Receipts from the rental collection from February 1932 to February 1933 amounted to \$142.09. Of this sum, \$152.52 was reinvested in new books, and the balance of \$16.57 was carried forward for additional purchases during the coming year. The fee of three cents a day is charged to cover costs and no University funds are

spent on these books. While some of the books ordered never pay for themselves, those that are popular make up the deficit. The object of this collection is to provide the college community with an opportunity to read books of current interest, receiving contemporary comment in the newspapers, but not of such proved value as to warrant purchase from appropriated funds. Suggestions of new titles to be added will be welcome at the General Library.

Circulation records for books in the permanent book collection show several interesting trends. John Masefield, Poet Laureate of England since 1930, and Carl Sandburg, with his "common speech of the common man, twisted into something ruggedly uncommon," lead among poets now being read by Washington and Lee men. Mark Twain and John Galsworthy are at the top among novelists. One novel of perennial appeal is Mrs. Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein", which is rarely on the shelves. The Pulitzer prize play, "Of Thee I Sing" has had a regular circulation since it was bought in May, 1932. The influence of the movies is shown by the rapid circulation of Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel." Scientific and historical books are not neglected, and Sir James Jean's "Mysterious Universe", Adams "March of Democracy", and Chase's "A New Deal" have had consistent circulation since they were purchased.

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THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

The commendable manner in which the local volunteer fire department functioned at the recent burning of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house should bring directly to the attention of the student body the fact that this fire-fighting organization is not to be scoffed at and ridiculed by students. For some years now, the Lexington fire department has had to fight fires accompanied by a chorus of cheers and boos from cynical and at the same time childish Washington and Lee men.

It is a known fact that the fire department, being a volunteer organization, is not always the first on the scene, but it does get to the fire in the fastest time possible. It does give the fastest and best service that its equipment allows it to do in putting out fires.

Sunday morning's fire, at a serious moment, brought to the attention of the group of students present, the usefulness of Lexington's volunteer fire department. It was a fire that struck right at their home, and firemen were there to fight the blaze who had probably been laughed at by the men whose property they were saving. Things would be different if Lexington had a regularly paid department, but when men volunteer to fight fires in any kind of weather and under any adverse conditions, it is something that can only be admired.

Other fraternity houses have burnt, University property has caught on fire and students' cars have burnt in the past, but still men are prone to be sarcastic of the worthiness of an organization needs for the protection of Lexington property. In the future it would be well to take cognizance of the fact that the firemen perform a real service for your safety and that they do not volunteer for a job to bear the brunt of a lot of sophomoric jokes.

AN IMPORTANT DUTY

Just at the moment when we had confident visions of V. C. functioning at its old-time efficiency and zeal, *The Ring-tum Phi* is notified by a member of the Committee that exactly one freshman was sent up at the past meeting.

Time and again we have urged and exhorted a better V. C. and a fuller cooperation between the organization and the student body. The entire matter doesn't mean the mere process of a weekly get-together between upper-classmen and freshmen. It surmounts that, unquestionably. It means that we'll either carry over into next year's sophomore class and into the whole student body men who were not given to realize exactly what constitutes a "Washington and Lee man," or it means that we'll have a real Washington and Lee body without irritating slivers jaggung out ever so often.

Many men here on the campus often look with derogation at the refrain, "a Washington and Lee man." Call it platitudinous, call it a crinoline skirt that entangles one in its folds, call it anything you choose, the fact still remains that the greatest mockers and deriders are the ones who take the greatest pride in revealing beyond the campus that they are Washington and Lee men. Why? Because they know that being such unreservedly sets them apart and high above any other college or university with the usual possible exception of two or three.

And that is where V. C. carries on a vitally important duty. Gathered together from almost every part of the Union, inured to a thousand and one environments boasting varying degrees of exemplification, possessing convictions that are at total variance with the best interests of any college body, the freshmen enter the University with little or no conception of what import lies in being

a Washington and Lee man. The rules set down for V. C. may at first appear the embodiment of a shallow disciplinary organization. They transcend that. In mere interpretation of words they are the intervening lessons which will bring freshmen to a realization that their habits, actions, and conduct at present are pre-eminently important to themselves and to the entire student body.

V. C. must go on. Simply and seriously, you must realize that. The box for the deposit of charges is now in the window of Washington College. The Vigilance Committee asks for your cooperation. If you believe that a freshman would profit from a visit to V. C., do not hesitate to place the charge. There is no calumny in placing a charge or receiving punishment for one. The entire matter, as we intimated before, carries a broader significance.

WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

Washington and Lee again basks in the limelight of sportdom by winning the Second Annual Southern Conference wrestling tournament. Four out of six men entered from the University won the championships in their respective divisions, and the other two were runners-up. Such a splendid record reflects credit to this institution and to the coach. Washington and Lee is proud of the four Southern Conference champions, and of her two men who reached the semi-finals.

Six or seven years ago wrestling was a weak sport on this campus, and its chances of remaining were pretty slim. Then Coach Mathis came, took a group of inexperienced men, trained them, and started to place this sport definitely on the list of athletics at this University. Each year has shown marked increase in improvement, and now Washington and Lee enjoys the reputation of having championship wrestling teams. Under the tutelage of Coach Mathis the sport not only has taken a definite place in our athletics, but also has brought reputation and fame to the school.

The popularity of wrestling has increased commensurately with the reputation of the team. A capacity crowd witnessed each meet.

The "week-end of tournaments" brought Washington and Lee one team championship and several individual championships. While the wrestlers walked across the yard to lock up the grappling crown so that there couldn't be any argument about who is "king", the trackmen and swimmers scored several brilliant individual performances.

One might easily have thought that Washington and Lee had a football game scheduled away from home, by the migration of cars out of Lexington Friday afternoon for Washington. You can judge for yourself whether or not they were interested in the historical event which took place, or the celebration of the "new deal."

THE CHANGING FRATERNITY

A recent article in the *New York Times* devoted to the subject of the place of the Greek-letter fraternity in the college life of today, carried the summation of the opinions of deans of various collegiate institutions of note throughout the land. The consensus of these opinions was that the fraternity still occupied a vital place in the college and university. They were nearly all of the mind that nothing would be gained by the abolition of fraternities, for all believed that clubs of one form or another would spring up to take the place of the abolished societies, and that these clubs would lack the advantages of tradition and alumni support that the fraternities possess.

Despite this seeming commendation of the fraternity system, leaders of fraternity thought throughout the land are aware of the fact that the fraternity is not as secure in the higher education system of the nation as might appear. The recent adoption of the house system by several of the larger and more influential universities of the nation, the spread of the junior college, and the change in the mind of the undergraduate as to the relative value of the rah-rah existence of college as compared to the more sober side have all given occasion to deep thought on the part of those charged with the leadership of the great national fraternities. There has been a recognition of the fact that the old time place of the fraternity in the collegiate scheme of things must give place to something that endows the fraternity with the capability of greater virtue as an educative factor in collegiate life.

Before there can be an accurate thinking in regard to what that "something" will be, there must first of all be a discarding of those things which are in obvious contradiction to the values of life that the college and universities are trying to instill in their students. The tendency of the average fraternity to be satisfied with a merely passing group of members, the crookedness of campus politics, in most cases due to fraternity cliques, the barbarity of "Hell Week" and the other delightful phases of many fraternity initiations, all of these things militate against the values of life that the college is trying to inculcate, and if the fraternity is to retain the tolerance of the colleges, it certainly must change or abolish these features that are associated with it. If it does not, but attempts to perpetuate a scale of values inimical to the real virtues of higher education, then it must be prepared to take the consequences. *The Flat Hat.*

Front Row

JOE MAGEE

Cecille B. DeMille is at it again after a long vacation from the spectacular bathroom epics. "The Sign of the Cross", adapted from Wilson Barrett's old play (though you'd never recognize the original) is even more lavish than his other offerings—and that goes for bathroom scenes too. In this one La Colbert impersonates Poppaea in her milk bath, which looks just like so much Lux or Chipso Then, as if that were not enough, there is Nero, the Christians, hordes of lions, and millions of people. The Hollywood scenic designers outdid themselves, and the result is terrific.

Frederic March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton, and several thousand extras are in "The Sign of the Cross" and of them and it, respectively, the critics were almost unanimous in praise. Vanity Fair, through the aegis of Pare Lorentz the movie George Jean Nathan critic, took the whole business for a ride, but this department's standard movie guide, the *New York Times*, recommended Mr. De Mille's picture —so we in turn suggest that you should enjoy this Roman holiday, which lasts from 2:15 to 4:20, and 7:15 to 9:23.

"Dangerously Yours" is a light and entertaining comedy featuring the too-seldom seen Warner Baxter a good actor in our opinion. Miriam Jordan is the lady who sets out to trap him, and Herbert Mundin is the simple, deadpan comedian. The plot is merely another of those fables about a romantic rogue, but the acting lifts the picture slightly above average.

At the Lyric on Thursday is Bill Boyd in "Lucky Devils", a movie glorifying the stuntmen. There is no exaggeration in the printed advertisement that the picture has "more thrills and action than ten average pictures."

It is worth a trip to the Lyric to see how the men who take all chances when scenes require dangerous tricks perform their amazing and sometimes breathtaking feats.

This department recently visited a rehearsal of "Louder Please", the Troubadour production scheduled for Friday night, and here with submits a short preview. The play is a swift moving comedy satirizing Hollywood's publicity industry in noisy fashion. Under Mr. Watkin's direction, the actors have caught the fast pace required to make the play successful. George Foster gives a good performance in the role which Lee Tracy had in the Broadway production, and Arthur Lamar, William Hawkins, Charles Mower, and the supporting cast make the most of their parts. "Louder Please", while not as clever as "The Play's the Thing", is full of action, and for the second play of the season, the Troubadours are fairly fortunate in their choice.

The last issue of this paper carried a protest, in the form of a letter to the Editor, regarding the movie situation in Lexington. The chief objection seemed to have been concerning the length of the shows and it was suggested that a policy of two comedies be adopted instead of trailer announcements and one short subject. In fairness to Ralph Daves, manager, this column would like to point out that there is a scarcity of good short subjects, and almost every comedy is boomed lustily. Since he has cooperated with the suggestion that ads be cut out entirely for the matinee and shortened at night, would it not be better to be satisfied with a short show, say of an hour and forty-five minutes, than to endure two bad comedies or perhaps one good and one bad?

-SCRIBBLINGS-

As an aid to harassed students suffering from lack of money in times like these, the Parthenon of Marshall College has inaugurated a "Barter Column". When a student finds he has something he does not need, he may advertise and exchange it for something he does need without going through the process of buying which is so painful at present. The Parthenon suggests the column as a method of getting rid of superfluous Christmas presents. Eleven students used the column upon its first appearance.

Two thousand students have been helped at the University of Pittsburgh by a deferred tuition plan. Ninety-three per cent of the students thus aided have paid their debts.

Michigan State has a class in cooking in which there are men than women. The men also make the highest grades.

Students who fall asleep in the library at Swarthmore College are given friendly warnings; after three such warnings they are fined.

Campus Comment

This new banking fiasco is really causing the old rumpus here in Lexington where most of the students receive their allowances in the form of checks. Even before the local strong houses closed yesterday, they refused to honor any doubtful checks and many, many bills went unpaid. At least, it offers some delinquent gentlemen an alibi to use when they can't meet their obligations.

Since fire wiped out their house and most of their clothes, the brothers from the good ship S. A. E. have been going around town in odds and ends which tend to revolutionize the entire clothing vogue. One of the unfortunates has only a linen suit, which is not exactly the thing for blustering March weather in Lexington, while many of the brothers are lucky to have suits of matched and unmatched pieces. Along with the banking crisis, the gentlemen can't cash checks to buy clothes.

Sherwood Wise, Kappa Sigma Lynchburg trotter, faces a dilemma every time he calls on his preferred who lives in that town. She has a younger brother and sister, and in order to get them off to slumberland early enough it is necessary for them both to be embraced by Mr. Wise and the big sister. Which gentleman pranced through the corridors of Graham last Sunday at dawn with a small bell, which tinkled quite loudly, shouting "The British are coming! The British are coming?"

It's all up, gentlemen! After years of successful detouring, Rudy Vallee will make a personal appearance in Lynchburg very shortly. Although the grapefruit hater is not much respected by some of the male sex, he still holds the admiration of America's girl friends. It really won't do to take that Maconite to hear him if you wish to remain foremost in her thoughts. Cab Calloway will be in Roanoke sometime this month also.

The Troubadours are often proud of the actors they turn out, and Al Durante seems to be heading the list now. During the sec-

ond act of "Louder, Please," his job is to sit on one chair during the entire act. One of the Troubs tells the story that he sat through an entire rehearsal the other evening just as scheduled, but on the wrong chair! This tripe didn't appear last week because ye editor and ye columnist were making faces at each other.

After the Lantern Inn was forced to close last Saturday at midnight, the orchestra and the guests moved down to the Pi Epsilon Phi house where everything was hunky-dory until two a. m. The hosts promise to do the same thing again next week. The Jiminettes promised something new in dance rhythms, and believe you Browne they fulfilled it. The music is revolutionizing, in fact. Incidentally, the Lantern Inn is run by students and advertised as "outside of the jurisdiction of the local authorities."

The Dietrich fad met a setback in good old Kansas the other day when that state passed a law that no woman would be allowed to appear on the streets garbed in something the well dressed man should be wearing. It might be rather embarrassing, if the nearby Vassars took up the vogue, for some gentleman to call on that only one and then find she was dressed even better than he was.

One professor's wife doesn't like to write business letters so she asked the absent-minded hubby to write to a hotel asking reservations for herself and a Mrs. Whichenwhat, as they were to attend a flower show. The professor absently wrote, reserving a double room for "me and Mrs. Whichenwhat," signing his name. The answer was politely written by the manager who stated that such accommodations were not in line with their policies although he would be glad to offer adjoining rooms! Was the local mentor's face red?

It's understood that you've heard that terrible pun about some of the French students who have been having their Easter vacation. Then there was the S. A. E. who thought he was a sea captain on the burning deck of his sinking ship last Saturday night and almost refused to come down off the roof until the last child had been saved. The Woman's Club is thinking about sponsoring a beauty contest for local belles. One of the downtown stores is contemplating a clothing show with locals for manikins.



This is a hard time to tell much what is fashionable for the "man who cares." With sunhsine and warm weather coming in spell, it keeps one jumping to keep comfortable, much less stylish.

English drapes are softer in cut than the first models which were shown. It is a good point to note that by the time every small shop on 6th avenue is featuring a style that style is no longer in vogue with really well dressed persons. The well dressed man is, above all, original. It is on the college campuses that American fashions begin. When these fashions are worn by everyone they have been forgotten by those who started them. So with the English drapes. Instead of the first pinched waists and padded shoulders these models have developed into a smoothness which gives the effect of a soft tracing of body lines. Trouser cuffs and bottoms are much narrower with a gradual tapering from a fuller waist and knee. Thus passes Washington and Lee's traditional 22-inch bottoms.

Biltmore Sets Styles
The writer has read recently, however, that the hat shop in the Biltmore Hotel sets the styles in headgears. It keeps in active touch with most of the Eastern colleges. Hats will have a little wider brim this spring and brown is still the predominating color. Bound edges are popular with some brims turned up all the way around.

Slippers Seen
Now that the S. A. E. house is Continued on page three

A. A. HARRIS
SANDWICHES, CAKES, PIES
and COLD DRINKS
Free Delivery
129 S. Main St. Phone 2005

Myers Hardware Co.
Established 1865
Winchester and Remington
GUNS AND AMMUNITION
COLT'S REVOLVERS
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Personal Care
Palace Barber Shop
Located in R. E. Lee Hotel
Shave 15c Haircut 35c
We Recommend The Palace
for the man who cares
T. G. PARHAM, Prop.
Phone 3240

CALL
"Joe and Jabo"
for
BIGGER AND BETTER
—SANDWICHES—
Prompt Delivery
Phone 743

"Master Printers to Schools
and
Colleges for Thirty-five years"
J. P. Bell Co.
Lynchburg, Virginia
Printers of '31, '32, '33 Calyx

STUDENTS
21 Full Course Dinners
For \$7.00
The Southern Inn
BETTER EATS
AND DRINKS
SERVED DIFFERENTLY

HAMRIC & SMITH
JEWELERS
Complete Line of Fraternity Jewelry
Phone 288 Lexington, Virginia

McCRUM'S
INCORPORATED
FRESH ASSORTMENT OF
Johnston's Chocolates
AND
Martha Washington Candies
NOW ON DISPLAY
May We Mail a Box For You?
CALL 57 and 75

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."

"ABILITY to take the knocks." And yet brains count above all. That's why in engineering, as in college, a pipe is the favorite smoke. A pipeful of good old Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco clears the brain for those intensive problems that confront the engineer... or the college man.

Of course most college men know Edgeworth. They like its distinctive flavor that comes only from this blend of fine old burleys. Perhaps you'd like to try before you buy. Then just write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St. Richmond, Va., and you'll get a 5-sample packet of Edgeworth.

A recent investigation showed Edgeworth's favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



Following the BIG BLUE

By De Clark

Banking on the Weather

Banks or no banks . . . I see no reason why sports shouldn't continue at Washington and Lee and give me plenty of stuff to write about. I may be broke just like a hundred others around this place and not have any idea where the next bit of money is coming from, but all that can't stop you from writing so I guess we can continue. Maybe by the next issue the banks will be functioning again. Let's hope so. Good weather has already started spring sports in swings.

Our Own Tourney

The tenth annual South Atlantic basketball tournament went over with a bang this year as far as action was concerned. Some mighty fine teams traveled to Lexington to fight it out for a title. I missed the first two days of playing but managed to get in on Saturday for the semi-finals and finals. From all reports the opening games were hard fought and many of them turned out to be close results.

Central Goes Down

Central and Eastern had a battle to the finish. I was impressed in the manner that Central played. They seemed to take things easy all the time, but Eastern crashed through in the semi-final game and came out on top. They deserved it by playing a good game of basketball. Nolan, of Eastern, was certainly a level-headed player. I think the most level-headed of all the players that came to the tournament. He was always sure of himself and passed the ball with perfect ease.

Women Cause This—Sometimes

Buddy Nau of Central, who was picked as the best all-around player of the tournament, should also be commended for his work. I don't believe he expected the award and he was a mighty surprised but happy boy. After Dr. Gaines had presented him with a small cup, Nau walked by the table where I was sitting and said, "Is my face red?" Some of his teammates were sitting right next to me and they gave him a big hand. His face got redder.

Oak Ridge Has 'Em Big

Oak Ridge Military Institute from North Carolina can centrally claim the biggest players in the tournament. When they played Georgetown prep in the semi-finals, they looked like a college team compared to the Washington school. Crater, star forward on the Cadet team, chalked up a great many points in the opening games but when Eastern battled them for the title, it was a different story. It was the first time the military school had received any opposition, and Crater was well checked. He managed to toss in a couple of field goals and one free throw for five points.

We Are Undisputed Champs

Following the three Southern Conference tournaments last weekend, Washington and Lee emerged with one championship that we should be proud of. This time it's our wrestling team and they now hold the undisputed title. For the past two years no conference tourney has been held and the championship has been divided between V. M. I. and the Generals because both teams were undefeated during the seasons. This year we have four Southern Conference champions to be proud of, three of them are sophomores and one a junior.

A Good Year

We hold the title to the three first divisions and the 165-pound class. R. Thomas pinned his man in the finals as well as Munger while Sarkis and Pritchard won by time decisions. Although Harvey Smith and Cromwell Thomas did not go through to the finals, they added to Washington and Lee's points by taking first in the consolation matches. The team passed through a successful year, losing only to Navy after a close meet. It was a tough break for Coach Mathis to watch his team taste defeat for the first time in several years but considering the team we were up against, the outcome was not so bad and we do meet those Middies again next season.

On the Last Lap

These three Conference tourneys brought the winter sports season to a close for 1933. From now on it will be baseball, track, golf and tennis. Captain Dick has a good number of men reporting for work everyday and the prospects for the coming season are good. The opening game for the season will not be witnessed by many as it happens to fall on the first day of the spring recess. Most everyone with the exception of the baseball players will be on the way home when the Big Blue faces Drexel. The following week six games will be played on a Southern trip that means a game a day for Captain Dick's tossers.

Our Crews Go On

This warm weather that we have been having lately has brought out the two crew captains, and the usual list for candidates was posted on the bulletin board this week. That makes you feel like spring is here. Speaking of crews, the old Poughkeepsie regatta isn't going to be like it used to be this year. Finances have hit most of the schools that enter each year and most of them dropped out for the time being. Syracuse, Cornell, and M. I. T. are among the many who will not be represented in the historically-famous race on the Hudson.

Rifle Team Will Shoot With V. P. I. This Week

The Washington and Lee rifle team will hold a telegraphic match with Virginia Polytechnic Institute this week. The final scores will be sent in Saturday. Each team will shoot on its own range and the results will be tabulated and sent to the opposing team. Seven men shoot for each team, but only the five best scores are counted. McCauley, LaVarre, Stull, Sphar Crisp, Kelley, and Worrell will represent Washington and Lee in this match. Because a few men are out for the freshman squad, no definite team has been formed as yet. Willis, Bowman, and Thompson are outstanding among the yearlings now out.

WHAT TO WEAR

Continued from page two
no more, it will probably be hard for some of its neat dressers to look their best. The writer noticed bedroom slippers being worn yesterday. Woolen neckties in plaid designs look very smart. Small figure designs are preferred to wide stripes; if stripes are worn, they should be narrow. Speaking of plaids, there are some very smart designs for suits now being shown. **Moccasins Taboo**
Many sox with clock designs are being seen on the campus. Shoes with plain tips are also popular. The moccasin type shoe seems to be finally out. Heels are now returning to their usual heights. Have you noticed how many double-breasted models are being worn on the campus?

Crews Start River Work

Captains of Albert Sidney and Harry Lee Sign up Men

With prospects for both clubs good, the Harry Lee and Albert Sidney crews expect to start training as soon as the weather permits.

According to Henry Haines, captain of the Albert Sidney crew, the outlook for this season is very good, with three varsity men, all the junior varsity, and all the freshmen except one back, the club should have a successful season.

The boats are in good condition and the dock and boathouse are undergoing extensive repairs. All equipment will be in shape so that practice can be started as soon as the weather becomes settled. The races between the two clubs takes place during Finals week, last year the Harry Lee varsity defeated the Albert Sidney varsity, but dropped the freshman race. The races are run on the North river, starting at the site of the old mill and continuing to the boathouse. The course is slightly under a mile in length.

Thus far 27 names have been received as candidates for the Albert Sidney crew and 19 for the Harry Lee. Light men are especially urged to come out as there is a shortage of material for coxswains.

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

Mincher Wins In Navy Meet; Saves Shutout

Tars Get Four Knockouts And Score 7-1 Victory Over Big Blue

Putting up a game fight, Ed Mincher, 145-pounder on the General mit team, defeated Hagel of the Naval Academy to take the only victory for the Blue and White boxing team in the final meet of the season at Annapolis Saturday. The final score was 7-1, with the Middies taking all the other bouts.

Mincher entered the ring a heavy favorite to take the fight. Hagel for the Middies was making his first appearance for the Navy team and was no match for Mincher, who has been setting a fast pace all season. Mincher easily outfought his man and gained a decision at the end of the third round.

In the opening bout, Cleveland lost to Wright at the end of the third by a decision. Wright, one of Navy's clever little boxers, was hard-pressed all through, but gained enough points to take the decision. De La Ossa dropped his fight at the end of the third, while Thomas in the 135-pound class lost to Miller by a knockout.

Nace Collins, making his last appearance for Washington and Lee, lost a hard fought battle to Cutter of Navy. Cutter has not been defeated this season. Collins entered the ring with his left side bandaged to protect a broken rib. The first round went in Collins' favor when he knocked Cutter to the floor but in the second, Cutter found Collins' weak spot and put in a hard blow that sent him to the canvas. Captain Pound, also fighting

Southern Conference Wrestling Champs
115-pounds—Thomas, W. and L.
125-pounds—Sarkis, W. and L.
135-pounds—Munger, W. and L.
145-pounds—Allison, V. P. I.
155-pounds—Landis, V. M. I.
165-pounds—Pritchard, W. and L.
175-pounds—Waldrop, V. P. I.
Unlimited—Idol, North Carolina U.

Football Game Saturday
On Saturday afternoon spring football practice will swing into full action when two teams will participate in a regular game. Coach Tilson has a large number of candidates reporting for drill every day and a speedy game is expected.

for the last time, lost to McNaughton at the end of the third after a close fight. Short and Martin were defeated by knockouts in the second.

The summary:
115-pound class—Wright, Navy, defeated Cleveland, W. and L., by decision, three rounds.
125-pound class—Dolan, Navy, defeated De La Ossa, W. and L., decision, three rounds.
135-pound class—Miller, Navy, defeated Thomas, W. and L., by a knockout, second round.
145-pound class—Mincher, W. and L., defeated Hagel, of Navy, decision, three rounds.
155-pound class—McNaughton, Navy, defeated Capt. Pound, W. and L., decision, three rounds.
165-pound class—Harold, Navy, defeated Short, W. and L., knockout, second round.
175-pound class—Lambert, of Navy, defeated Martin, W. and L., technical knockout, second round.
Heavyweight class—Cutter, of Navy, defeated Collins, W. and L., knockout, second round.

Golfers Hold Early Meeting

Coach Twombly's Men Will Meet 14 Teams This Season

Last night Coach Twombly held a meeting of prospects for the 1933 General golf team. A fourteen meet schedule has been arranged with two tentative matches. Seven of them will be held on foreign courses, six here and the team will enter the Sedgefield Tournament to be held at Sedgefield, North Carolina on one of the most famous courses in the country.

There were only six men present at the meeting, but coach Twombly believes that more men will report later this week. Practice will begin on the new Lexington golf course. During next week the qualifying rounds will be held and a team selected.

Howell Lost

Nothing is known yet as to the calibre of the team and it will be a week or so until the players round into any kind of form. The loss of Captain Billy Howell by graduation last June will be great. Cohen was the only player from last year's team who has reported for practice this season.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

- March 27—Duke, there.
- March 28—North Carolina University, there.
- March 29—Davidson, there.
- March 30—North Carolina State, there (tentative).
- April 1—William and Mary, here.
- April 6—Duke, here.
- April 7—Richmond, here.
- April 17—Boston College, here.
- April 21—Richmond, there.
- April 22—William and Mary, there.
- April 26—Davidson, here.
- April 29—North Carolina uni-

versity, here (tentative).
May 6—Catholic University, there.
May 13—Tournament, Sedgefield, North Carolina.

Intra-mural-Boxing
Next week Coach Tilson will have an opportunity to find material for his 1934 boxing team when intra-mural boxing starts. The intra-mural bouts are always closely contested and interest is high among the students who turn out in large numbers to witness the bouts.

It's Spring and time to get a Stetson



THERE'S no excuse for looking winter-worn. Not when you can get genuine Stetsons for as little as \$5! (That's "Overhead Economy"! . . . Spring styles—young men's styles. Spring colors. They're in the stores now as low as \$5

John B. Stetson Company
Philadelphia New York London Paris

For Sale by
PATTON'S
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA



ILLUSION:

The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden . . . pronounces a few magic words . . . Presto! She has disappeared in thin air.

EXPLANATION:

"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertory of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into mirrors, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a hollow dummy. When the magician holds up the sheet the little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED . . . IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

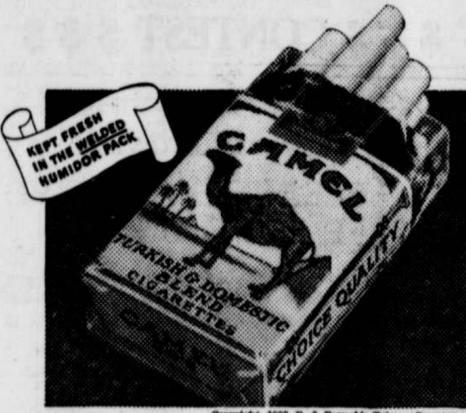
There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the illusion of "Coolness." **EXPLANATION:** Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly . . . smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste hot. This makes the method of wrapping very important.

Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed. Camels are cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of welded, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane . . . and because they contain better tobaccos.

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. For coolness, choose a fresh cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels . . . give your taste a chance to sense the difference. You'll appreciate it!



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CAMELS



NO TRICKS
.. JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Bank Deposits Are Safer Now, Hancock Thinks

Commerce Dean Urges Necessity of Confidence on Part of All

SAYS GOVERNMENT MUST ACT QUICKLY

Panic And Unnecessary Alarm Blamed For Present Situation

Urging students not to be panicky or alarmed, Dr. Glover D. Hancock, dean of the School of Commerce, today stated that bank deposits were now safer than a week ago, since the bank moratorium proclaimed by President Roosevelt was designed for the specific purpose of preventing runs and heavy withdrawals of cash by fear-crazed depositors.

"Until about a month ago," Dean Hancock said, "banks in this country were in better condition than they were a year or year and a half ago, with more reserves and more cash, but the panic of fear caused large withdrawals and extensive hoarding to the amount of 700 million dollars or more, as well as heavy exports of gold, not so great, but amounting to 150 or 200 million dollars.

"President Roosevelt's declaration of a national bank holiday, in the light of developments following the bank holiday declared by the governor of Michigan and the subsequent spread of panic to other states, necessitating holidays there, was a necessary step to prevent more serious consequences. Mr. Roosevelt found authority for his action in an emergency World War measure passed by Congress in 1917 which was never repealed, giving the President the power to close banks, limit deposits, and control exportation of gold from the country.

A Necessary Measure

"There is no cause for the alarm felt by many people at the enforced bank holiday," the dean continued. "It is a necessary measure to protect banks against runs and heavy withdrawals by people billeted by fear and panic. Very few banks, no matter how strong, can long withstand a run. The present remedy is but temporary, awaiting more constructive action by the Congress, which will assemble in special session this Thursday. If Congress does not enact the necessary legislation immediately, it is probable that the proclamation of the President will be renewed until it does so.

"The bank holiday, in itself, will not restore confidence. Prompt governmental action, which will probably take the form of a guarantee of deposits by the Federal government, is the only means of quieting the fears of the people." Dean Hancock stated that it would be necessary, of course, for the introduction of some sort of emergency currency. "Plans are already formulated for the issuance of scrip in the form of clearing house certificates upon deposits of security in the clearing house by the banks.

"This is not new in the history of the United States," he continued. "An issue of this form of emergency money was carried on on a large scale during the money panic of 1907. The chief use of scrip will be found in the larger cities."

Permanent Legislation

Dean Hancock expects that the emergency action will be followed by permanent legislation giving the Federal government more control over the banks in the country. "The form of control will probably be along the lines of the banking bill proposed by Senator Carter Glass, now pending before the Congress."

Commenting on the situation in Virginia, Dr. Hancock stated that "Virginia has had comparatively few bank failures during the recent unsettled conditions. There were no considerable heavy withdrawals or runs until the banking holiday was declared in states throughout the country and especially in nearby states."

He concluded with a plea that students should not become panicky. He commented humorously that "even if you haven't any cash, neither has anyone else. Credit is rather liberal here in Lexington, and the situation is nothing to become alarmed about."

A letter has been sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt by the American Civil Liberties Union urging action by the Federal Government to promote freedom of speech.

Proposes Issue of Scrip

The proposal of Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University, internationally known economist, for a national scrip issue to aid the financial situation, is being taken up by the Evanston, Ill. Independent Retail Merchants Association.

Finkelstein Sets New Hurdle Record

Continued from page one

away over which the sprints and hurdles were contested. Brownlee left the meet the possessor of a loving cup and plaque which went to the victorious team. The first three men in each event received gold, silver, or bronze watch charms.

Team Scores—Varsity

Team	Points
Duke	42
Virginia	34
North Carolina	22 3-4

(defending champions)

Washington and Lee	10 1-4
V. P. I.-V. M. I. (tie)	7
Maryland	5
South Carolina	3-4

Team Scores—Freshmen

Team	Points
William and Mary	22
Virginia	16
Davidson	6
Duke-V. P. I. (tie)	4
Washington and Lee	3

Summary:

Conference division

High jump: First, Turner, V. P. I., 6 feet; second, Johnson, Virginia; third, Reid, N. C. U., Craig, S. C., Cook, W. and L., Whitton, W. and L. (tied for third).
New record: old record, B. David, Georgia, 1932, 5 feet 11 1-2 inches.

Pole vault: First Smith, North Carolina, 12 feet 4 1-4 inches; second, Wylie, Virginia, 12 feet; Carmen of Duke and Ripley of Duke, tied for third at 11 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump: First, Fulmer, Duke 22 feet 3 inches; second, Hilders, North Carolina, 22 feet 1 inch; third, Everett, Virginia, 21 feet 5 1-2 inches; fourth, Highby, North Carolina, 21 feet 5 inches.

Shot put: Coles, Virginia, 46 feet 1-4 inch; second, Rex, N. C. State, 44 feet; third, Stevens, Duke, 42 feet 8 3-4 inches; fourth, Gentry, Virginia Poly, 42 feet.

Mile run: First, Lauch, Virginia; second, Lewis, Duke; third, Cordle, North Carolina; fourth, Heritage, Duke. Time, 4 minutes 26 4-10 seconds. New record. Old record held by Jensen, North Carolina, 1931, 4 minutes, 29 8-10 seconds.

60-yard dash: First, Widmyer, Maryland; second, Tarrell, Duke; third, Brownlee, Duke; fourth, Reason, Washington and Lee. Time 6.3 seconds. New record. Old record, 6.4, held jointly by Farmer of North Carolina and Burnet of Mississippi.

70-yard high hurdles: First, Finkelstein, Washington and Lee; second, Everett, Virginia; third, Abernathy, North Carolina; fourth, Moore, North Carolina. Time 8.9 seconds. New record. Old record held by Speer of Washington and Lee and Moreau of L. S. U., nine seconds.

Mile relay: First, Duke, (Crist, Reichman Brownlee, and Fulmer); second, Washington and Lee; third, V. M. I.; fourth, North Carolina. Time 3 minutes, 36.2 seconds. New record. Old record, North Carolina, 3 minutes, 38.6 seconds, 1931.

70-yard low hurdles: First, Brownlee, Duke; second, Abernathy, North Carolina; third, Everett, Virginia; fourth, McDonald, Virginia. Time 7.8 seconds. New record. Old record held by Brownlee and Finkelstein of Washington and Lee, 8 seconds.

880-yard run: First, Bradsher of Duke; second, Cary of Virginia; third, Williamson of North Carolina; fourth, Dudley, Virginia. Time 2 minutes 1 8-10 seconds. New record. Old record, Linzey, Maryland, 1930, 2 minutes, 2 seconds.

440-yard dash: First, Reichman, Duke; second, Rutschow, V. M. I.; third, Moore, V. P. I.; fourth, Welford, V. M. I. Time, 54-1 seconds. New record. Old record, 54.2 seconds, held by Weil, North Carolina, 1931.

Two mile run: First, Lauch, Virginia; second, Bird, Duke; third, Sullivan, North Carolina; fourth, Burrus, V. M. I. Time 10 minutes, 7.7 seconds.

Freshman Division

Three-quarters mile run: First, Bullard, William and Mary; second, St. Johns, Virginia; third, Plummer, William and Mary; fourth, Merchant, Davidson. Time three minutes, 25.6 seconds.

High jump: First, Johnson, William and Mary, 5 feet 10 1-2 inches; second, Harris, Virginia, 5 feet 9 1-2 inches; third, Wilkin, Virginia, 5 feet 8 1-2 inches; Rankin, North Carolina and Thornton, N. C. State, tied for fourth, 5 feet 6 1-2 inches. New record. Old record, West, Richmond, 1932, 5 feet 10 inches.

60-yard dash: First, Evans of Davidson; second, Pritchett, V. P. I.; third, Luch, Duke; fourth, Hiserman, Washington and Lee. Time 6 5-10 seconds. New record. Old record held jointly by Ashkenas, North Carolina, and Little, William and Mary, 6.6 seconds.

70-yard high hurdles: First Sweltzer, William and Mary; second, Smith, Virginia; third, Deemer, Duke; fourth, Blandon, Virginia. Time 9.5 seconds.

Mile relay: First, William and Mary (Smeltzer, Krank, Choquette and Bullard); second, North Carolina; third, Washington and Lee; fourth, V. P. I. Time 3 minutes, 43 seconds.

Daves Replies To Criticism

Theatre Manager Is Trying to Meet Student Requests For Longer Shows

Apropos of the recent comment and discussion aroused as to the need for reduced prices and longer programs at the local theatre, Ralph Daves, manager of the New Theatre asserted to the Ring-tum Phi that he was endeavoring to meet the requests of the students in every way possible, having already entered into direct negotiations with the Washington office, which is in charge of the local unit.

Stating that he had no authority to give out a definite promise relative to immediate remedies, he said that he was revealing the entire situation to his superiors in the hopes that they might take immediate action.

Commenting on the letter to the editor recently printed in the Ring-tum Phi, Mr. Daves admitted that several points in it were thoroughly justified, but that there was also several things in behalf of the theatre of which the students were in total ignorance and which have given rise to the various difficulties encountered. However, he believes that some action will be taken either favorably or unfavorably in the next few days.

Four Generals Earn Crowns in Wrestling

Continued from page one

The final round is as follows: 118 pounds—Thomas, W. and L., pinned Hussey, N. C. U. Time 8:47.

126 pounds—Sarkis, W. and L., won over Gibbs, V. P. I. Time advantage 2:50.

135 pounds—Munger, W. and L., pinned Troxler, Duke. Time 4:50. 145 pounds—Allison, V. P. I., won over C. Thomas, W. and L. Time advantage 4:37.

155 pounds—Landis, V. M. I., won over Smith, W. and L. Time advantage 1:53. 165 pounds—Pritchard, W. and L., won over Apple, Duke. Time advantage 6:45.

175 pounds—Waldrop, V. P. I., won over Dorrier, V. M. I. Time advantage 4:18.

Unlimited—Idol, N. C. U., won over Burgess, V. M. I. Time advantage 2:11. Extra period.

In the consolation matches for second place, Hussey, N. C. U., Rugh, V. M. I., Lathrop, V. M. I., Thomas, W. and L., Smith, W. and L., Rucker, V. M. I., Dorrier, V. M. I., and Burgess, V. M. I., succeeded in winning the runner-up titles in their respective weights. Harkness, V. M. I., Gibbs, V. P. I., Troxler, Duke, Hiller, N. C. U., Spell, N. C. U., Apple, Duke and Howard, V. P. I., won third place in their respective weights.

In all of the consolation matches the decisions were made by the referee without the aid of a time keeper.

CUSTIS-LEE INITIATES NINE NEW MEN

Nine men were initiated into Custis Lee Engineering society last night. They were F. D. Crewe, A. L. Gilmore, R. W. Magrath, J. McBee, R. H. Williams, H. L. Ravenhorst, F. B. Key, J. C. Muller, and A. Hauck.

Following the initiation a short talk was given and it revealed that according to the requirements of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Washington and Lee chapter has an "A" rating while the chapters at M. I. T., R. P. I., and Purdue rate "B." The chapter at Cornell rates "C" while that of Princeton only "E."

For the first time in 10 years students at Smith college, have shown a majority in favor of teaching.

NEW

TODAY
"Air Hostess"
EVALYN KNAPP
JAMES MURRAY
THELMA TODD
Short Feature
"WITH WILLIAMSON
BENEATH THE SEA"

Wednesday-Thursday
2:15-4:15-7:15-9:15

"The Sign of The Cross"
LYRIC-Thursday
BILL BOYD
'Lucky Devils'

Half-Million People Watch Parade

Continued from page one

side of the street, unintentionally ignoring Roosevelt. Daughters of the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Civil War, and the Spanish American War inevitably followed. They rode and they walked, they puffed and they pulled, for it was a long walk for such substantial ladies. Their line was interminable. When their last flanks filed by the crowds went wild, for the Tammany sachems were coming, led by Al Smith. His ovation was the greatest of the day. He was preceded along the entire line of march by a large truck jammed by movie photographers, snapping his every move.

American Indians, Elks, Masons, and Ladies' Aid societies came and went. And then the long-awaited-for movie stars. This proved somewhat of a washout after the widespread publicity the stunt had brought forth. The delegation consisted of Tom Mix on Tony, Jr., Laura LaPlante, and a dozen peroxide young ladies, looking very much like spring and very much like fish out of water.

As the last flanks passed the reviewing stand, the President with his son James and his mother, left by auto to return to the Mayflower for a few minutes before going to the White House to take up permanent residence there. The President's step from the stand to the car was slow and deliberate. He was aided by a cane and the arm of his son.

Before Thomas Carlyle wrote his description of the storming of the Bastille, he evidently attended an Inaugural Ball. No less than 8,000 people managed to push themselves into the Washington Auditorium to watch the 28 governors file up an aisle and present themselves to Mrs. Roosevelt. Music was entirely superfluous. The people whispered and the walls of the building shook. The president was not there. Mrs. Roosevelt, though she had previously said that due to the death of Senator Walsh she would not attend, was there. And so by 8 o'clock Sunday morning the majority of the horde that had come was asleep, some in beds, others on the floor.

Which class dresser is getting mighty tired because he claims this column is always running him down? Judging from some of the reports that our mitmen brought back from Charlottesville the other night, the referee must be the only one who counts in a prize fight over there. The new S. A. E. house will probably be built out of wine bricks so the boys can have a party everytime it rains. You Bernie-Winchell lovers will be peevish to learn that Walter writes many of Ben's comebacks at him.

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Names may be submitted to our Cafe, 113 West Nelson St. Contest closes March 18. It will be judged by B. C. Tolley (prominent Lexington merchant), Theodore Curtis (W. and L.), and Frank McCarthy (V. M. I.).

23 FINE MEALS FOR \$5.50

S. A. E. House Ruined by Fire

Dr. Lyle Discovers Flames Early Sunday Morning as Personal Goods Saved

Fire almost completely destroyed the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, 205 E. Washington street, early Sunday morning. Damage was extensive, resulting from both the fire and water. The building itself, covered by \$10,000 insurance, was badly gutted and almost a total loss. Furnishings, covered to the amount of \$2,500 by insurance, were also nearly totally ruined.

It is thought that sparks from a fire left burning in the fireplace of the living room caused the blaze. It was discovered at about 3:30 a. m. by Professor William T. Lyle, who lives next door to the house. Awakened by the snapping of the burning wood, he arose to investigate, and noticed the blaze in the living room. He immediately called the fire department. Firemen had the fire under control by 5:30 a. m.

Although some members living in the house suffered personal loss, most of the personal belongings were saved. About ten or eleven students were asleep in the house at the time of the fire.

A large crowd quickly gathered to view the conflagration, one of the largest and most serious experienced in Lexington for many years. It has been stated that the loss suffered in this fire, together with that in the razing of the Valley Inn recently, constitutes the largest in a period of about ten years.

No definite plans for the future have yet been made by the fraternity, according to Dean Frank Gilliam, adviser. A wing in the Mayflower Inn has been rented to provide temporary headquarters for the chapter. Plans for meals are unsettled.

The S. A. E. fire marks the second serious fraternity house blaze in recent years. The Sigma Chi house was destroyed early on Easter Sunday morning two years ago, while most of the members were away on their Easter vacation.

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World Affairs Club to Meet Next Tuesday

Continued from page one

vised the activities of the organization.

Any member of the university who feels that he will be interested in the work of the club is cordially invited to attend the meeting next week. Future plans for the organization include the sending of delegates to a national conference of similar clubs which will be held during the spring, and possible joint programs with the International Relations clubs in nearby colleges. The national organization has already sent the local club many books and pamphlets of highly significant interest in its work. Further additions to this literature will be sent the club at intervals during each year of its existence, and the entire collection will be kept in the general library.

Eastern High Wins Basketball Tourney

Continued from page one

a 40-33 victory after a hard game. Central was the seeded number one team of the tournament, and had defeated Asheville and Charleston by large scores.

Oak Ridge won the prep school championship by defeating the Georgetown Prep team, of Washington, 50-21, in a slow listless game featured by the continual scoring of Al Crater. Crater sank all of his shots from beneath the basket and showed little or no

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form on his floor work.

The scores of all games played after Thursday were: Central, 49, Charleston, 48; Oak Ridge, 76, S. M. A., 33; Georgetown, 38, Greenbrier, 36; Eastern, 37, McKinley Tech, 30; Eastern, 40, Central, 33; Oak Ridge, 50, Georgetown, 21; and the final game, Eastern, 39, Oak Ridge 35.

LOCAL MERCHANTS EXTEND CREDIT

The present banking situation finds the majority of the student body hard pressed for ready cash. The size of one's bank account makes no difference temporarily, for checks have no present value other than consideration as a promise to pay.

A survey of Lexington stores found that it would be impossible for the merchants to cash any student checks due to the lack of any cash surplus. However, credit is quite extensive, and many students are carrying charge accounts at the drug stores. These stores will accept checks on accounts, and hold them until they can be placed with the banks. Practically all merchants report a slight decrease in sales.

The University of California now has a course in elementary fishing. The class uses the university pool as a laboratory.

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