

# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Editorials  
STUDENT FUNDS  
FACULTY — O. D. K.

Events  
DANCE TOMORROW  
COURT TOURNEY

VOLUME XXXVII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934

NUMBER 41

## Strict Control To Be Exercised Saturday Night, Committee Says

Wise Promises Better Enforcement of Regulations At Informal

### ACTION FOLLOWS FACULTY DEMAND

Rules Outlined As Officials Ask Co-operation, Urge Observance

Beginning with the Monogram club informal tomorrow night, dance regulations will be "strictly enforced," the dance control committee announced today, as it asked the full co-operation of the student body to assure the more efficient enforcement demanded by the faculty.

Sherwood Wise, president of the student body and head of the dance control committee, submitted the existing rules for publication and pointed out that complete observance of them is going to be required, thereby taking the first actual steps to comply with the recent faculty demand that a stricter policy on the part of the control committee be adopted.

#### Dance Control Committee

The personnel of the dance control committee, which announces a new policy of strict enforcement of dance regulations and asks the full co-operation of the student body in obeying the rules, as follows:

Sherwood Wise  
Eli Finkelstein  
Richard Grafton  
Robert D. Bailey  
John Meredith Graham  
Joseph Walker  
Everett Tucker  
Edwin Pewett  
Stanley Higgins  
Hugo Bonino  
Harold Cochran  
Winston Brown  
Harvard Smith  
Charlie Pritchard  
William Schildknecht  
Eddie Mincher  
Samuel Alexander

Plans for more efficient enforcement were worked out following word from the faculty committee having supervision over social functions that the laxness during Fancy Dress could not be repeated.

The official announcement of the committee follows:

"Below are the dance control regulations which are to govern all dances on the campus. These regulations will be strictly enforced by the dance control committee."

Continued on page four

## Big Time Wrestling

Pritchard and Bonino Will Enter National Meet

Co-captain Charlie Pritchard and Hugo Bonino, undefeated sophomores who hold the Southern conference heavyweight title, will enter the National Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament at Ann Arbor, Michigan, if leave of absence from school is granted by the executive committee of the faculty, Coach Mathis announced today.

The best collegiate wrestlers from all over the nation will compete in the championship meet, which will be held on March 23 and 24.

Mathis said he is certain the two Generals will "make a good showing." To train them for the championship fights he has given up projected plans for attending the Big Ten wrestling meet at the University of Indiana.

At first it was hoped that two V. M. I. cadets could accompany the Generals and share the expense, but now it is doubtful if Coach Landis will be able to send any of his squad.

#### Volunteer Officer

J. W. Vincent was elected vice-president of the Student Volunteer Union of Virginia at a meeting in Blacksburg last week. William Junkin, of Lexington, a student of Hampden-Sydney, was elected president, and Miss Mildred Nicely, of Lexington, secretary.

## Fletcher Prepares Campaign Against Intercollegiate Boxing

New Conference President Declares Ring Sport "Bloody Spectacle" in Advocating Abolition; Claims Strong Supporting Sentiment Among Southern Coaches

Backed by what he believes to be a strong sentiment against intercollegiate boxing in the Southern conference, Forrest Fletcher, newly elected conference president, is preparing to campaign for the abolition of the ring sport, characterized by him as little better than "bull fighting." Fletcher also voiced strong disapproval of recent suggestions coming from various quarters throughout the conference to have the championship intramural teams from various schools engage in intercollegiate competition. He particularly opposed "Curley" Byrd's proposal to do away with varsity conference tournaments and let the intramural champs compete in the place of the varsity teams.

"I am going to make it part of my business as president of the Southern conference to abolish conference boxing," Mr. Fletcher announced to the Washington and Lee faculty in a recent meeting.

Within three or four years boxing will have been done away with in the Southern conference,

Mr. Fletcher predicted, pointing out that even at the University of Virginia athletic officials are inclined to look with disfavor upon the sport.

"I have talked with a number of officials from many conference schools recently," Mr. Fletcher said, "and the conversations showed that a very definite sentiment against boxing has grown up."

Mr. Fletcher's objections to intercollegiate boxing are that it is dangerous, that few men are interested in or benefited by taking part in it, and that it is not a sport, but more of a money-making, bloody spectacle.

Emphasis is placed on the knockout, Mr. Fletcher pointed out, stating emphatically that he did not believe such aims compatible with the spirit of intercollegiate competition.

Mr. Fletcher admitted that boxing is one of the few events that pays its own way, but contended that college athletics exist for those taking part, and not for the spectators or the box office.

## Group Desires "Y" Secretary

Students Make Request in Form of Petition to Administration

A petition requesting that the University secure a student secretary similar to those employed by other universities is being circulated among the students, those sponsoring the move announced today.

This petition, addressed to the Administration, has come into existence as the result of the decision of a group of students to bring to attention the fact that there is a definite interest in such a work among students on this campus, and that if a competent person were obtained, his work would be fully supported.

This is not an innovation at Washington and Lee, since for a number of years in the past such a secretary, generally known as a "Y" secretary, has held an office here, and under proper leadership this work has met with great success both here and elsewhere, the petition stated.

A student secretary, such as requested in the petition, would be in charge of Christian work, would act as the personal adviser for students, would handle arrangements for obtaining speakers of the nature brought here by the Christian council at present, and would in other ways supplement the work of this council. It is hoped that a man who could give his whole time to this kind of service would carry it to much greater ends than is now being done.

After discussing the matter with several of the University authorities and members of the faculty, Continued on page four

## "The Show Must Go On," Though Troubs Freeze At Rehearsals

That cold weather of last week, which might have been expected to have unpleasant effects on spring football and other outdoor sports, was so completely penetrating that even the Troubadours suffered, and four members of the cast were laid up with colds and sore throats.

Bill Hawkins, president of the organization, Bob Richardson, the "Cady" of "Beggars on Horseback," Mrs. Martin and Charley Mower have all been confined with throat trouble.

But it was the workshop staff which bore the brunt of the zero weather. The actors had the Lyric theatre for their rehearsals, but those who construct the sets were forced to work in short shifts in the barnlike building on Henry street. A smoky coal stove was hardly sufficient to heat the place, and one of the laborers was carted off to the hospital.

The set, however, according to the promises of Prof. L. E. Watkin, director of the play, repays them for their hardships. Designed by Lewis MacMurrain and James Wallace, it will have "charming irregular lines to escape the conventional box effect,"

## Editorial Guild Organized Here

Journalism Students Form Professional Group; Young, President

Joining a general movement among professional newspapermen of the country, eight students in the journalism school here this week announced formation of the first Junior American Newspaper Guild, and sought affiliation with the American Newspaper Guild, the professional organization.

The eight students are: Frank J. Young, Manning H. Williams, James E. Brown, R. J. McLaughlin, Anderson Browne, A. R. Fiske, Don R. Moore, and Ben A. Thirkield. Young, former editor of The Ring-tum Phi, was elected first president of the new organization.

According to the constitution of the Junior Guild, which in most respects follows that of the National Guild, membership is open to juniors and seniors of better than average scholastic standing who intend to enter editorial journalism following graduation and who demonstrate proficiency in newspaper work. Other students will be admitted as soon as they have met the requirements.

The purpose of the Junior Guild is to co-operate with the National Guild in promoting the interests of editorial workers in newspapers and in raising the standards of their intended profession. As yet, the only organization of its kind in the country, the Junior Guild intends to co-operate in the formation of other such groups in other schools.

Professors William L. Mappel and O. W. Riegel of the Lee School of Journalism are faculty advisers of the Junior Guild.

Watkin says.

One whole side is windows, "beautifully constructed," and the audience is warned to look for the window seat and the book-shelves. One refinement attempted last year, the use of cloth instead of the usual painted canvas, has been improved upon. Cheaper and better-looking, a superior grade of burlap has been used to replace the painted muslin.

Harry Fitzgerald, star of so many Troubadour plays of the past, makes a "comeback" in the new play, "The Fourth Wall," to take a heavy role after a two-year retirement. George Foster, as a budding Scotland Yard sergeant; Charley Mower as a kindly cockney "bobby"; Al Durante, precise ornithologist, and Walter Johnston as a society major, are also on hand. Bill Hawkins describes the nice-young-man characters he has portrayed in nearly every production in which he has appeared, and this time appears as an elderly English gentleman.

Prof. Watkin says that this is one of the few plays which has not given him qualms as to the wisdom of his casting as the rehearsal periods near their completion.

## New Purchasing Plan Is Placed Before Council By Local Grocer

Prices Would Be Same As Those Listed By Callaham Company

### DELIVERIES COULD BE MADE DAILY

Proposal to Be Completed And Placed Before Fraternities Soon

A new plan of co-operative buying involving the purchase of staples from a Lexington merchant is now under consideration by the buying committee of the Interfraternity council. Under this new plan, prices would be practically the same as those from the Callaham company of Lynchburg, and deliveries would be simplified, Al Fowler, chairman of the committee on buying, declares. As soon as the plans for the new proposition are completed, they will be presented to the members of the Interfraternity council.

The local merchant, who now sells large quantities of groceries to the fraternities, wishes to try the proposed plan for a period of thirty days before he enters into a permanent agreement with the fraternities. He also indicated that he can meet any prices offered by wholesalers, since he buys from the same houses as the wholesale companies.

**Daily Deliveries Offered**

If staple commodities are purchased in Lexington from a local concern, the fraternities would not be limited to one or two deliveries a week, since daily deliveries would be possible. These daily deliveries, it was pointed out, would be of particular convenience during dance sets.

## Play Will Be Read Tomorrow

"Men in White" Chosen For Second of Series Read in Library

By Foster M. Palmer

"Men in White," second in the series of play readings to be given in the browsing room in the library, will be read by Mrs. Derbyshire at 7:45 p. m., Saturday, March 10.

The play is an up-to-the-minute, almost melodramatic portrayal of the conflict in the life of a physician between the claims of love and the demands of that other jealous mistress, Science. It is an intensely masculine play, with a theme that is in part reminiscent of Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith." The Group Theatre, which has been responsible in the past for such productions as "House of Connelly," "1931," "Night Over Taos," is giving the New York performance of "Men in White" with a cast that includes Edward Bromberg, Alexander Kirkland, Phoebe Brand, and Margaret Barker. Gossip has it that the play is being considered for the Pulitzer prize.

The Elizabethan world with its intrigues, passions, and gusto was the theme of "Mary of Scotland," the play with which the series opened.

The third reading, Eva Le Gallienne's version of the immortal "Alice in Wonderland," will be given March 24 by Professor John A. Graham with a group selected by him. Everyone interested in following the current dramatic season is invited to come and bring his friends to these plays.

## Boston Globe Carries Feature Picture of Washington College

Today President Gaines received a number of copies of the Boston Sunday Globe magazine section in which appears a picture of Washington College with a note about work beginning on it in 1893, and with comment on the association of Generals Washington and Lee with this institution.

The picture shown in the Globe is a reproduction of the drawing made of Washington College and used as a Christmas card by the University last December.

## Eastern Slated To Win In Thrilling Tourney; Dance Ends Program

### FINANCIAL REPORT OF 1934 FANCY DRESS BALL

Receipts	
Advance Subscriptions	\$3,115.75
Figure Dues	330.00
Sale of Costumes	776.05
Door Receipts:	
Fancy Dress Ball	\$499.25
Balcony	80.00
O. D. K. Dance	163.00
	742.25
Rental of Orchestra	50.00
	\$5,014.05
Junior Prom Receipts	
Junior Dues	150.00
Junior Prom. door receipts	89.75
	239.75
Total Receipts	\$5,253.80
Disbursements:	
Orchestra	\$1,700.00
Decorations	1,121.14
Costumes	939.50
Favors	172.40
Cups given in contest	24.15
President's trip to N. Y. and Philadelphia	116.00
Typing and Postage	23.40
Telephone and Telegraph	22.90
Express	54.61
Electrician	40.00
Labor	80.00
Traffic and Doormen	40.00
Printing	96.36
Maids	32.70
Janitors	70.00
Tuning Piano	12.50
Taxi-Chaperones, etc.	9.50
Payment on Loud Speaker	100.00
Debt contracted in 1930	60.00
Petty Expenses	60.00
	\$4,715.10
Favors	\$ 136.85
Petty Expense	26.36
Flowers	42.00
	\$ 205.21
Net Gain for Set of Dances	\$ 333.43

## Alumnus Speaker Says Japan And U. S. Will Not Go To War

Thinks That Neither Country Wants War Because Each Realizes That Nothing Could Be Gained By It

Deprecating a popular prediction that the United States and Japan were on the verge of war, Francis P. Miller, secretary of the World Christian Student federation and alumnus of Washington and Lee Wednesday night addressed the International Relations club. Mr. Miller, a native of Rockbridge county, is lecturer on international relations at Yale university, and had stopped in Lexington to visit his mother.

"The United States and Japan will not go to war with each other," the speaker said, "for the simple reason that neither country wants war, and because neither country would gain by it. The only possible reason for armed conflict between the two nations would be a protest by the United States against Japan's violation of nearly all the treaties made since the World War. In the past three years, Japan has already done that, and the United States has done nothing."

Mr. Miller also claimed little reason for a war between Japan and Russia, since, he says, Russia is not ready for war but is anxious to continue with its second five-year plan, and Japan has Manchuria, which was "just what she wanted."

This was the fourth meeting of the club this year, the other meetings having been addressed by Dr. F. P. Gaines, Prof. O. W. Riegel, Col. Murray Edwards, and M. Pierre de Lanux.

#### Debaters on Tour

The Washington and Lee debating team opened its Northern tour yesterday, meeting George Washington in a no-decision affair.

Against George Washington, Lewis McMurrain and Carney Laslie upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved that Hitlerism is to the best interests of the German people."

Morton Brown and James Blacklock are representing Washington and Lee against Johns Hopkins.

## Twombly Thinks 1934 Golfers Will Have Successful Season

With most of last year's successful team back, and a likely crop of promising sophomores, prospects for the varsity golf team this spring are very favorable, according to Coach "Cy" Twombly. Several former state high school champions, chief of whom is Jimmie Watts, 1933 winner of the Old Dominion championship at Hot Springs, should add much to the power of the team, and Twombly predicts a group of linksmen whose scores will average in the very low 70's.

Twombly has called the meeting for 5 p. m., and says that its purpose will be to discuss

## Defending Champs Picked To Cop Third Consecutive Title

### STELLAR BASKETBALL MARKS 1934 PLAY

Eastern, Greenbrier, Durham, Emerson, Charlotte, McKinley Win

By Anderson Browne

Led by three winners from the District of Columbia, the eleventh annual session of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Basketball tournament swung into the first rounds of feverish action in the Doremus gymnasium yesterday afternoon, and the winners are prepared for another hectic session today.

The play this year is far above the standards set in previous seasons, as most of the games are far more close, far more exciting, and far more exhibitive of the really good basketball talent that will grace collegiate floors in the future.

Eastern High School of Washington, romped through to an easy 33-30 win over Atlanta Tech in one of the feature games of last night's play. Eastern, picked to win its third consecutive title, has returned to Lexington with Nolan and Davis, both all-tournament men of last year.

One of the most heartbreaking games of the day was played in the afternoon between Coach Leigh Williams' Augusta Military cadets and the soldiers of Greenbrier. After Frank Swink, a Lexington boy, had tied the score with a beautiful shot at the end of the game, the two teams battled through two extra periods of fast play only to have Augusta lose 34-33.

Durham advanced into today's play with a listless win over Massanutten Academy, but it is doubtful if the North Carolinians will survive the quarter-final round. Emerson High, another Washington squad, pulled an early upset to down the state champions of South Carolina, Greenville, in a fast but thorough victory.

Ashland high, near Richmond, staged a grand show in its fight against Charlotte high, but the Virginians were unable to keep up the pace they set earlier and finally fell before the stronger

Continued on page four

## Monogram Club Dance Tomorrow Night

The Southern Collegians, augmented by two outside players, will play for the informal dance which the Monogram Club is sponsoring after the final game in the basketball tournament Saturday night. Tickets for the dance are one dollar, or a combinatino ticket admitting the bearer to the tournament and the dance may be bought for one dollar and a half.

The final game in the tournament will begin at eight o'clock Saturday night, and the dance will follow the game immediately, and will end at midnight, in accordance with Virginia state law.

The dance will mark the first appearance of the Southern Collegians at a University dance this year, although the student orchestra played for the President's Ball, held in the gym on January 30. The orchestra has also played at Southern Seminary and at the country club at Covington during the past few months. During the Christmas holidays the band had an offer to play at the Greenbrier hotel at White Sulphur Springs, but was unable to accept.

In addition to the six student members of the Southern Collegians, a tenor sax player, formerly with Hal Kemp, and a bass player will be present on the band-stand Saturday night. Claude Harrison, who is managing the band, plays the trumpet, and Tommy Sparks, first-sax player, sings the vocal refrains. The other members are Jimmy Wilde, trombone player; Ben Olds, sax player; "Sugar" Allen, pianist, and Mike Perna, drummer.

# The Ring-Tum Phi

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### STUDENT BODY FINANCES STAND EXAMINATION

The financial statement of the 1934 Fancy Dress Ball, which appears in today's issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, is one which speaks for itself. A clear profit of \$333.43 cannot be disregarded, particularly when it is recalled that the 1933 Fancy Dress showed a deficit of nearly \$900. The officers of the set deserve credit for their achievement in the face of the present economic conditions, which, despite Presidential hopes, are not what they might be.

When the student body reads the statement, there will be a great deal of criticism, questioning, and accusation. Such an attitude on the part of this student body is inevitable. From the beginning, large numbers of students threatened to withdraw their support because "they didn't like the orchestra". At the same time, the same students predicted the complete failure of the venture for the same reason. Under such circumstances as these, it is even more to the credit of the officers that they were able to show a substantial profit, all of which will be left in the reserve fund of the student body.

Hardly a single item under the heading of "disbursements" will remain unquestioned in the skeptical minds of the students. One in particular, "payment on loud speaker debt contracted in 1930" will cause comment. This is explained by R. A. SMITH, director of athletics, as the final student contribution toward the purchase of the amplifying system in the gymnasium, built in 1930 at a cost of nearly \$4,000, one-fourth of which was to have been paid by the dance organizations.

The practice of publishing financial accounts of dance sets, inaugurated following the Thanksgiving dances this year, is in accordance with a clause in the student body constitution, heretofore disregarded. Believing that the publication of such statements is to the best interests of the students because it gives them a better understanding of campus affairs and because it assures a careful accounting of the expenditures of all student funds, the Executive committee within a few weeks will publish a complete statement of the status of student body funds and organizations.

According to a statement made today by SHERWOOD WISE, president of the student body, a public accountant is now auditing the books of the fund, for the first time in three years, and the statement will be issued soon after his examination is completed.

### O. D. K. ASSUMES RESPONSIBILITIES OF STUDENT LEADERSHIP

It appears to be an estimable undertaking that O. D. K., the unified group of campus leaders, and the faculty should meet to discuss matters pertaining to the relations of students to faculty and to attempt to clarify any points of dissatisfaction and misunderstanding. If there were complete understanding on both sides of all controversies it is highly probable that there would be few or no quarrels. For O. D. K. to meet with the faculty and present the student point of view and explain it and hear in turn the faculty attitude and reasons presages an era of complete understanding and sympathy.

Praiseworthy as this ideal may be, there is a slight danger that the combination of the two groups will prove too unwieldy for full co-operation. Whenever a meeting is composed of as many persons as would be present at such a meeting reversal to parliamentary procedure is almost a necessity; but such an action entails the loss of informality and freedom of comment. Yet whatever formality is observed, only complete frankness can pave the way for any lasting achievement.

For the campus leaders to lead is admirable; such action is entailed in the fact of being leaders. All this year O. D. K. has made great progress in activity and this new function is another opportunity for it to prove the real merit of its organization.

### LET THE BOXERS DECIDE, NOT THE FANS

COACH FORREST FLETCHER'S announcement that he is prepared to fight for the abolition of intercollegiate boxing in the Southern conference will come as a surprise to the student body, although there seems to exist such a strong disapproval of the sport among athletic officials of the various schools that MR. FLETCHER is confident in predicting its end within three or four years.

A howl of protest is expected from the spectators, who think it great sport to see eight mauling fights for only one dime, although in such a matter as this the crowd and the box office should be ignored. The significant question is what the men who have to do the fighting think about it. MR. FLETCHER contends that there are few interested in entering competition and that the emphasis on knockouts makes the sport dangerous for the men who fight. It is certainly true that collegiate boxing, like prize fighting, is more of a spectacle than a sport, as the fact that boxing is one of the few paying sports proves. Furthermore, it is the bloody, knockdown fights that make boxing meets interesting for the crowd and not exhibitions of sparring skill.

The student reaction to MR. FLETCHER'S campaign will be interesting, but the decision should rest with the boxers and those who expect to be called upon to put on the show and take the punishment. And if they decide to let the crowds who clamor for blood provide it for themselves, the Southern conference athletic program will be dealt no severe blow.

### OLD INTERPRETATIONS MAY MEET NEW SITUATIONS

After March 22, legal liquor will be on sale in state dispensaries throughout Virginia, and, MAYOR RHODES revealed today, it is almost certain that a liquor store will be operated in Lexington, as there is no indication that local option will be invoked here. Although University regulations published on the bulletin boards make no reference to the purchase of legal liquor, it was pointed out by the Administration that purchase of legal or illegal liquor will imply violation of the prohibition on possession and use. So, theoretically, the University's stand is one of complete prohibition; this stand can be altered only by special action by the Board of Trustees. The problem is a peculiar one, with many perplexing and complicated aspects. Yet the present attitude of the Administration is a fair one, and, as the entire matter is one of policy rather than law, it should suffice if the present attitude is maintained.

## Letters to the Editor

The campus mutts must go, says Anti K. Nine, and his reasons are sound. He wants the town to do something about it, but in many cases the first responsibility rests with student and faculty owners.

The repute of our institution is good and we must keep it so. Appearance plays a large part in the impression any school makes on the visitor, and in order to keep our reputation we must keep up our appearance. The dogs on our campus must go, and the city must help them on their way.

Dear Sir:

What is accepted at Washington and Lee as conservatism is nothing but stagnation. Any event or series of events may cause student comment, but very seldom causes student action.

The many dogs roving about the campus in packs have caused no little student comment and very little student action. We boast of one of the most beautiful college campuses in the country. Visitors come from near and far to view the campus and Lee's tomb. They cannot be other than shocked to see the mangy curs racing about our lawn.

Our attention must turn to the fair city of Lexington for the answer to the problem. The city administration is apparently so lax that unlicensed dogs are allowed to run about freely. You may ask, how this city is concerned. The answer is simple. Lexington is dependent upon the schools located here for much of its trade, and rather than lose that trade the city would appoint a dog-catcher. W. and L. need only to present a united front to see its wishes granted.

Anti K. Nine

## FRONT ROW

By Joe Magee

### Who Sent Which

Surprisingly, right on the heels of the thoroughly insipid "Bombay Mall" comes a mystery photoplay with all the better elements of a plausible plot, truly original treatment, and well-sustained mystification and suspense. "The Ninth Guest," with the novel kernel of eight men and women invited to a luxurious penthouse by a mysterious host who forces them to play "a game of death," proved to be one of Hollywood's more intelligent mystery offerings.

Foregoing the stock setting of a sea-going liner or the drawing room of a speeding train or the library of crabby old Mister Moneyfuss, "The Ninth Guest" hid itself to a penthouse fifty-five stories above the streets of New York—and it was this Chan-

ning Pollack penthouse, with its huge built-in clock, its modernistic trimmings, its peacock decorations, that helped to rivet interest in the picture's proceedings.

Although the flaring arguments between the ousted university prof and the stock market manipulator were somewhat overdone and repetitious, the entire cast, with the exception of Genevieve

Tobin, who seemed to be recovering from a hangover, contributed convincing performances.

Best shot: "... with death as the ninth guest!"

Unusual prop: The huge clock, glinting with neon and radium.

Suspense: The six cocktails dosed with prussic acid.

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# Big Blue Engages In Conference Track Tomorrow

## Strong Teams Threaten Duke In Title Meet

Indoor Championship at Stake as N. C. U. Entertains Thinclads

Even if Washington and Lee's indoor track team is unsuccessful in its efforts to wrest the championship from Duke at Chapel Hill tomorrow night, North Carolina, Maryland, and Virginia are reported as entering strong squads that are due to press the title holders as they strive for the 1934 honors.

Fletcher's twenty-four pupils left this afternoon by bus and automobiles and expected to arrive at North Carolina university late tonight. Thirteen varsity thinclads and eleven freshmen made the trip.

Joe Sawyers, who led the court team to the basketball championship at Raleigh last week, will not compete tomorrow as was formerly announced by Coach Fletcher. Sawyers was entered in the dash and the broad jump. With his withdrawal, the team will not be represented in this latter event.

For the past three years, Sawyers has proved his worth in these events. In spite of the fact that he has had little experience on the boards due to his basketball activities, Coach Fletcher hopes that he will surprise the field tomorrow night. He will face Earl Widmyer, star Maryland sprinter, who has conquered Ralph Metcalf and "Mountain Goat" Lynn, conference outdoor 100-yard dash champion. Ed Heiserman, sophomore speed merchant, will also run the dash.

Washington and Lee's mile relay team which defeated V. M. I.'s outdoor record holders at Virginia last month, will run tomorrow. The team consists of Frank Price, Ajax Browning, George McGeary, and Harry Hazel. Their competition is likely to come from Maryland's crack quartette.

Bill Schuhle is entered in four events, the two hurdle races, the dash, and the high jump. He will be pressed by Grover Everett of Virginia and Bob Slye of Maryland in the timber-topping events.

Captain Harry Hazell is also slated to run the 440-yard dash. In this event he will match strides with two conference champions, Al Reichman, Duke, holder of the indoor record and title,

## Twenty Games Listed On '34 Diamond Card

Opening Tilt Will Bring Springfield College Here On March 26

With the opening game a little over two weeks off, Captain Dick Smith announced the 1934 Washington and Lee baseball schedule yesterday afternoon. The Generals will meet twenty teams on the diamond this spring, playing nine games at home and eleven on the road. The season opens with Springfield college here on March 26.

The schedule:  
 March 26—Springfield college—here.  
 March 29—N. C. State—there.  
 March 30—N. C. U.—there.  
 March 31—Wake Forest—there.  
 April 2—Richmond university—there.  
 April 3—William and Mary—there.  
 April 4—Hamden-Sydney—there.  
 April 6—Vermont—here.  
 April 9—N. C. U.—here.  
 April 13—N. C. State—here.  
 April 18—V. P. I.—there.  
 April 20—Maryland—here.  
 April 24—Virginia—here.  
 April 27—Virginia—there.  
 May 1—William and Mary—here.  
 May 3—V. P. I.—here.  
 May 7—Maryland—there.  
 May 8—Georgetown—there.  
 May 9—Navy—there.  
 May 12—West Virginia university—here.

and Hill Welford, V. M. I., owner of the outdoor championship and record.

Three freshman basketball players, Richardson, Lowry, and Munhall, have left the court and will take part in the high jump. Richardson and Lowry will also hurdle.

Carey, Skarda, and Pettigrew are slated to run the dash. Kingsbury, state cross country champion for freshmen, and Carpenter, a newcomer, are entered in the three-fourths of a mile run. The freshman will also run a mile relay team.

The team held time trials on Tuesday and followed this with a long workout Wednesday. Yesterday the thinclads went through a short snappy drill after the basketball tournament.

## REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

*Mathis Provides Thriller, Throws Motorcycle Joe; Basketball Tournament Opens in Gym With Close, Heated Play*

The benefit wrestling match put on by the varsity and freshmen Wednesday evening marked the first appearance on the mat of Coach Mathis in three or four years. It was a welcome return for a welcome hero, and there were few in the gym that evening who didn't know that although the coach wasn't exactly lying down on the job and refusing to pin his opponent, the much heralded "Motorcycle Joe," he was really conducting a course in the fine art of wrestling instead of trying to murder the burly bowlegged one, a feat which probably could have been accomplished in very short order.

The stellar performance that Mathis gave the students was one of the finest exhibitions of wrestling that we have ever seen, and it isn't the policy of this column to hand out bouquets. Two of the holds, whose names slip from our memory at the moment, were particularly affective and had to be broken by Referee Leroy Hodges, or we fear that the hero of the Harley-Davidsons would still be on the mat, probably interfering with the basketball game that is going on in front of our eyes this very moment.

Mathis' last appearance on the mat was about four years ago when he wrestled the entire team during the evening, losing no battles, although he was forced to rest up a little after about an hour of the rough tumbling. After viewing Mathis at work Wednesday night, there can remain no

particle of doubt in anyone's mind about his being the outstanding grappling mentor in these or any other woods.

The much featured match between Hugo Bonino and Tubby Owings was something of a disappointment, but when two battling behemoths of their size get together one can either look for a murder or a standstill before the pair leave the mat. Fortunately for posterity, we saw what compromised a pretty good standstill. Bonino without doubt displayed the more skill and a better knowledge of the game, while Owings was dependent largely on his massive bulk and brute strength to keep Bonino from flipping him into Section A, row 5, seat 16.

We have just witnessed the close of the first two sessions of the high school basketball tournament, and we are ready to predict the third consecutive victory for Eastern High, Washington. This team is certainly the classiest of the entire lot, and sailed right through their opponents, Atlanta Tech, to lead by fourteen points the first half and sort of loafed through the second half, barely winning, in order to save themselves for future games.

The only trouble, however, is the arrangement of the listings, for two strong Washington teams have to meet in the quarterfinals Friday, Eastern and McKinley, although that game will probably be long over by the time this reaches the reading public.

## Crews Will Hold Drills Before Spring Holidays; Ten Men Will Report

Although no regular crew practice will be held until the North river thaws out, Hugh McNew, captain of Albert Sidney, announced this morning that he expected to hold two or three workouts before the Spring holidays. He said that notice of the first practice session would be posted at the Corner store in two weeks.

The crews will have an unusually short season this year, consisting of only two outside meets and the annual affair during Finals. Last year, Albert Sidney won the freshman and junior varsity races, while Harry Lee managed to capture the varsity feature. The two meets pending are one with the Asheville Boys' School, Asheville, N. C., and the Virginia Boat Club of Richmond.

The following men are available for this year's teams: Hugh McNew, Albert Sidney captain,

who replaces Henry Haines, B. E. Brennan, Harry Lee captain, Jake Selligman, Price Davis, S. Y. Hoyt, F. M. Johnson, Vance Brooks, Howard Kelly, Sam Moore, and D. J. Bennett.

Sir Arthur Smith Woodward of Cambridge University has made studies which make him believe the cradle of the human race was somewhere in Africa, probably in the Rift valley.

The names of more than 700

Americans of all sorts of occupations have been added to the Dictionary of American Biography, it was announced by the American Council of Learned Societies.

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Frank J. Marshall (Camel smoker), chess champion, picked the two numbers in thirty seconds.

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**Eastern Slated to Win In Thrilling Tourney**

Continued from page one team. Jefferson High, of Roanoke, opened strong against McKinley Tech, but even with their six foot eight inch center, Bob Spessard, they were not able to stem a late rally by Tech that finally spelled defeat for the Virginians.

Thomas Jefferson high remained as the last hope of Richmond after yesterday's battles. John Marshall was a favorite to trip Staunton Military Academy and did manage to lead by a wide margin during the first quarter, but Staunton came back fast to take the game. The Justices did not seem up to form after the first quarter.

The tournament association is grateful to many of the local merchants for donating the annual cups, prizes, and awards again this year.

**Intramural Basketball Schedule**

Monday: 4:00 p. m.—Lambda Chi Alpha vs Pi K. A.  
Monday: 5:00 p. m.—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Chi  
Monday: 7:30 p. m.—Touring Tigers vs. Delta Upsilon  
Monday: 8:30 p. m.—Z. B. T. vs. Phi Gamma Delta  
Tuesday: 4:00 p. m.—Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Nu  
Tuesday: 5:00 p. m.—Beta Theta Pi vs. S. P. E.  
Tuesday: 7:30 p. m.—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Alpha  
Tuesday: 8:30 p. m.—Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Sigma

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

**Strict Enforcement of Liquor Rules Promised**

Continued from page one control committee of the student body, and all those attending the dances are hereby asked to co-operate with this committee by observing them."  
(Signed):  
The Dance Control Com.

**DANCE REGULATIONS**

1. All Washington and Lee dances shall be free from liquor and the effects thereof. Any person attending a dance in violation of this regulation shall be immediately removed from the gymnasium and suspended from attending further dances until his case can be tried by the Dance Regulation Committee.
2. The penalty for the first infraction of the above rule by a student shall be exclusion from one-half the dances of a session, commencing with date of offense; provided, that for drunkenness or other disorderly conduct or for a second offense the penalty shall be exclusion for not less than one calendar year; and, provided further, that for the possession of liquor in the gymnasium during a dance the minimum penalty shall be exclusion from all dances for a period of two years.

For visitors and alumni, the penalties shall be not less than those provided for students under similar circumstances.

3. No visitors will be admitted to any dance unless vouched for in writing by a student or by some person officially connected with the University. If a visitor be found guilty of violating

the above regulation, a student vouching for him shall be excluded from one or more sets of dances.

4. Smoking in the gymnasium during a dance shall be confined to the basement and such room or rooms as may be set aside for that purpose.
5. The general conduct at the dances shall conform to the commonly accepted standards of good society.
6. The Dance Regulation Committee of the Student Body has full authority and responsibility for the enforcement of these regulations.

**Group Petitions For "Y" Secretary**

Continued from page one the leaders expressed the belief that favorable action would be taken by the Administration if enough student interest were shown. The petition will probably be posted on the bulletin board in front of Washington college in the next day or two and all interested students are requested to sign it.

The petition follows:  
"We, the undersigned, do hereby petition the Administration to investigate the possibilities of securing a competent young man to act in the

capacity of student secretary on this campus, believing that there is a definite need for the work of such a man among the students of Washington and Lee, and feeling that if a person of character and leadership, and training were obtained his work would be supported by the students of this University. Furthermore we will, by our interest and co-operation, do what we can to help secure the proper person and to further his work here. Our action at this time is based on the belief that the absence of such a person and the work which he would carry on are not in accord with the high ideals of this institution, its traditions nor its background."

**Weather Delays Troubs**

The date for the Troubadour play, "The Fourth Wall," has been moved up from Tuesday, March 13, to Friday, March 16. This change has been made necessary owing to the fact that the

set has been held up by bad weather, and that several of the chief actors have been ill and unable to practice. However, rehearsals are taking place regularly at present and Professor Watkins promises that with the extra

time allowed by the change in date this should turn out to be a fine production in every way. Tickets will be on sale daily from Monday to Friday at the Corner store from 11:30 to 12:30, 1:30 to 3:30, and 7:30 to 9:30.

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