

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Washington and Lee was one of the first schools in the nation to hold a mock political convention.

Among the contributors to the endowment of the University are four English noblemen who gave a total of \$20,000.

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936

NUMBER 33

Spiders Out To Stop W-L In Vital Game Here Tonight

Richmond Aiming to Mar Generals' Record of 14 Straight Wins

LAST HOME GAME FOR BIG BLUE TEAM

Visiting Team's Attack Is Build Around Brown, State High-Scorer

Washington and Lee's championship-bound Generals and the Spiders of the University of Richmond meet tonight in Doremus gymnasium in a renewal of a fast developing and bitter rivalry for state athletic supremacy.

Mac Pitt will bring to Lexington a quintet of sharpshooters who are determined to mar the Generals' record of thirteen straight victories. Winfrey Brown, star forward and leading scorer in the state, expressed Spider sentiment when he told a reporter Monday night, "We'd rather beat Washington and Lee than anybody else. We don't care about losing to Duke and the others."

Richmond, although undefeated in state competition, has dropped four tilts this year, two of them to Southern Conference teams. The Spiders had an off night against Duke in Richmond last Monday, but extended the Blue Devils before going down by a four-point margin, and inspired Eddie Cameron, former Washington and Lee star, who now coaches at Duke, to comment, "Mac Pitt has a wonderful ball club."

Richmond's attack is built around Brown who has cut the cords for 145 points this season, but Captain George Lacy is a tower of strength to both the offense and defense. Herb Hash, stalwart center, will try to do what no man has been able to do all year—stop the Generals' scoring ace, Bob Spessard. Two brothers, the veteran Bucky Jacobs and his younger brother, Art, will complete the Richmond line-up.

To the victor in tonight's battle will, in all probability, fall the state championship. Richmond has won seven times over state rivals, and Washington and Lee has four state wins to its credit.

Coach Young plans to start the same team that earlier in the week brought home victories over Maryland and the Navy. Norm Iler will be at his regular guard position despite a mouth injury he received in the Navy game.

The game tonight will be the last home game for the Generals who take the road for five games before ending the season with the conference tournament.

Dr. Smith May Try To Organize Concert Student Orchestra

"If the students are interested in having and sponsoring a concert orchestra," Dr. Leon P. Smith announced last night, "then I will be more than glad to do my part." Student musicians who favor a concert orchestra in substitution for the University band are requested to discuss the matter with Dr. Smith sometime during the next few days.

Dr. Smith first organized a University orchestra in the fall of 1934, when the University band threatened to break up at the close of the football season. Poor facilities and conditions for rehearsals compelled the orchestra to discontinue.

This year an effort was made to have the band continue after football season, but lack of interest forced the organization to break up, it is declared.

No Assembly

No University assembly is being planned for February 22, Dean Frank J. Gilliam announced today. It has not been customary in the past to hold assemblies on that day, which is a University holiday, he said, spiking campus rumors of a Washington's Birthday assembly.

Seniors May Leave Gift to University

Classes to Meet Tuesday Night to Consider Furnishing Lounge for Remodeled Washington College; May Set Precedent

All applicants for degrees are requested to attend a meeting of the four divisions of the senior class at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, February 18, in room 105, Newcomb Hall, to discuss the donation of a gift to the University.

It is the wish of the various senior class presidents, Edward Boze, academic; John Renken, commerce; John Taylor, science, and John McNeill, law, that there be one-hundred-percent attendance at the meeting. The chief topic of discussion will be the method of raising the funds necessary to meet the cost of the tentative project.

It has been suggested that the

class furnish a lounge in Washington College at the completion of its remodeling next year, but no definite plans have been announced.

In the event that this year's senior class decides to offer a gift to the University, it is hoped that senior classes of the future will follow the example, Boze, spokesman of the four presidents, announced.

The Ring-tum Phi, in its editorial columns this fall, advocated the institution of class gifts, suggesting that this year's senior class begin the practice of contributing funds for planting boxwood on the campus.

Wrestlers Face Navy Tomorrow

Wrestlers Face Toughest Foes on Schedule At Annapolis

Washington and Lee's varsity wrestlers will meet their toughest single foe when they oppose the grapplers from the U. S. Naval Academy tomorrow afternoon at Annapolis.

"We hope to give Navy a tough afternoon, although we are not as strong this semester as we expected to be," Coach Mathis said today. "Navy has a good, well-balanced team and the meet will be a tough one for us to win."

The meet not only carries with it the fate of the record of Mathis' wrestling teams, but it will also give an excellent estimate of the ratings of the Southern conference teams. V. M. I., the 1935 Southern Conference wrestling champions, lost to the Navy two weeks ago with a score of 18-12. Another conference team, North Carolina, was crushed by the Navy, 25 1-2 to 4 1-2.

The line-ups:
Generals—118 Evans; 126 R. Thomas; 135 Basile; 145 Shively; 155 Arenz; 165 Seitz; 175 Kaplan; heavyweight Bonino.

Navy—118 Rogers; 126 Masters; 135 Teel; 135 Cresap; 145 Sutherland; 155 Mann; 165 Hunter; 175 Vogel; heavyweight Player.

Museum Expert Will Recondition Chapel Portraits

Six valuable oil paintings that hang regularly in Lee Chapel have been sent to New York to be reconditioned, it was announced today by the treasurer's office. The work will be done by Pichetto, Metropolitan museum specialist, who will complete the work in the next several weeks.

The portraits sent, valued by experts as worth several hundred thousand dollars, include original oil paintings of James Madison, by Healy; Daniel Parke Custis and Mrs. Custis, by Wollaston; the Custis children, by Wollaston; and a portrait of William Mercer. A copy by Stuart of the famous Healy portrait of Thomas Jefferson, was also sent.

Other valuable portraits from the University collection will be sent away to be reconditioned, when work on these is completed, it is announced.

File Names For Post Of Vice-President Now

Applications for the position of vice-president of the student body should be in the hands of Ajax Browning, secretary of the Executive Committee by Tuesday.

The vice-presidential position was left vacant by the graduation of Stewart Buxton at mid-term, and will be filled at a meeting of the Executive Committee Tuesday night.

No specifications must be met before a student may file his application for the position, it was announced. The student chosen by the committee will assume his office immediately.

Average Student Gets 480 Letters During Year Here

Both joy and grief greet a Washington and Lee man when he enters the "P. O." with a hopeful grin of anticipation. On the average he receives one and a half letters each day it was revealed in an analysis by the Post Office yesterday.

Every day of the 245 that Washington and Lee students spend in Lexington each year, approximately 1,500 "epistles" arrive at the Post Office for them. They come from "the folks at home," from "that sweet young thing," and from friends far and near. There is a steady stream of letters flowing into Lexington from September to June, making a total of 367,500 in the nine months, each student receiving about 408 letters on an average in that space of time. Every day 80 letters come in from Hollins and about 75 from Sweet Briar.

A little over eighty percent of the student body of Washington and Lee has boxes in the post office. A few of them are filled every day, but others have nearly forgotten how it feels to contain a letter or two.

Nor are W. and L. men neglected from the parcel post angle of "Uncle Jim" Farley's stellar service. About 50 packages are "handed out" at the "call window" every day and 12,250 during the school year. This number gives an average of 15 packages to each student in the nine months.

Students at Washington and Lee receive 380,000 packages and letters during their annual stay in Lexington. Affairs must be rather slow in the Post Office when they are at home.

13 Club Initiates

Thirteen juniors were initiated by the "13" Club at a meeting last night in Newcomb Hall. They were:

Dev Carpenter, Latham Weber, Andy Baur, Watson Sudduth, Ben Schule, George Gilleland, John Shoaf, Carl Anderson, Lang Skarda, Norman Iler, Ernest Barrett, Harold Cochran, and Brooks Skinner.

Sigma Pledges

Pledges announced by Sigma, honorary senior fraternity, are: H. Stuart, C. W. Wilkerson, W. W. Sample, W. Rueger, W. T. Long, N. P. Iler, W. D. Ellis, E. Dickman, J. B. Douglass, H. W. Cochran, J. M. Capito, L. V. Butler, P. D. Berry, and H. Bonino.

The date of their annual "shining ceremony" will be announced next week, John Thomas, president, said today.

Because February 22 falls on Saturday, it was decided to hold the "exercises" on some other day.

Flournoy Recovers

Professor Fitzgerald Flournoy, who has been ill with bronchitis for the past week, has sufficiently recovered to meet his classes as soon as the weather permits, it was learned today. He is no longer confined to bed, but until weather conditions are more favorable will not be permitted by his physician to resume his duties.

Rueger Picks April 17-18 As Set Dates

Spring Dances to Be Given By Cotillion and "13" Clubs

The regular spring dances of the University will be held Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, William Rueger, president of the Cotillion Club, said today.

The opening dance of the set on Friday night will be sponsored by the "13" Club, while the Cotillion Club will conduct the dance on Saturday afternoon and the formal dance that night.

The selection of a band for the dances will not be made for several weeks, Rueger said.

The spring dances this year will be held approximately a week earlier than they were a year ago. The dates chosen this year are the first week-end after Easter and the second week-end after the end of the spring holiday.

The spring dance set at V. M. I. will probably be held a week later than the Washington and Lee set, it was reported today.

Debaters Plan Southern Tour

To Oppose Hampden-Sydney, Davidson, and Emory

A team from the University's debate squad will take the road Sunday for a five-day tour which will take them through the Carolinas down into Georgia for debates with Emory, Davidson, and Hampden-Sydney.

Ed Markham, Stanford Schewel, and Jay Sorge have been selected by Debate Director George Jackson to represent the college on the tour. They will be accompanied by Barclay Dillon, manager.

The question they will debate on the tour is the popular topic of teams throughout the country this season: "Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds majority vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

Leaving Sunday, they will drive to Atlanta where they are scheduled to meet Emory in debate Monday afternoon, upholding the affirmative in the first engagement.

On Tuesday they will travel in to North Carolina to meet Davidson College Tuesday night. The Washington and Lee speakers will take the negative this time.

To Hampden-Sydney they will go Wednesday, reverting back to the affirmative in this debate.

There is a possibility that the team will include the University of Richmond in the tour, debating Thursday night. Negotiations have not yet been completed for this engagement.

The southern tour is one of the two long trips the council has arranged for this year. The other, scheduled for the second week in March, will take the debaters to New York to meet N. Y. U., and debates with Maryland, Georgetown, and Johns Hopkins en route.

The home schedule includes debates with Yale, Davidson, Maryland, and Bridgewater.

Collegian Meeting

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Southern Collegian Monday at 8:00 p. m. in Newcomb 105. All those who have written for The Collegian this year or who have contributed are asked to attend. Manuscripts will be returned at that time. Plans for the year's remaining issues will be discussed.

Russ Peters, ex-W. and L. baseball star, will report to the Athletics training camp at Ft. Myers, Fla., on March 1st.

Baseball Call

Captain Dick Smith, varsity baseball coach, issued a call today for all candidates for the battery positions. All students aspiring to be pitchers or catchers should report in the gym on Monday at 3:30.

Captain Dick revealed that there would be practices in the gym on those days which did not interfere with basketball.

Hell Week Abolished By Seven Fraternities; Hazing May Be Limited

I-F Council Discusses Passing Rules Against Physical Punishment

ACTION DEFERRED FOR TWO WEEKS

Delegates Not Authorized To Vote at Meeting Last Night

Tabling proposals to forbid physical punishment in connection with Hell Week in its entirety, the Interfraternity Council last night deferred action to limit the hazing of fraternity pledges until the next meeting in two weeks.

Delegates pointed out that they were not authorized to vote on the proposals, since their chapters had not yet considered them, they were tabled until the next meeting of the Council.

The Council also submitted to the fraternities for further consideration the motion that the University officials aid fraternities in the collection of debts by withholding grades of individuals who owed their houses any bills.

This system was suggested at the last meeting of the National Interfraternity Council in New York.

A motion was passed to request the registrar's office to issue to the fraternities during the rushing period in the fall, the names and town addresses of all entering freshmen, and also the personnel of the freshman camp.

For the benefit of fraternities without housemothers, who are considering the plan, the Council passed a resolution stating that the plan was successful.

Tilt Tonight To Honor Naismith

Colleges Throughout Country Pay Tribute to Originator of Basketball

Plans of basketball coaches of the U. S. to pay honor to Dr. Jas. A. Naismith, originator of their sport, have taken definite form with the designation by the National Association of Basketball Coaches committee in charge of February 7-15 as National Naismith week.

Every university, college, and high school in the country, including Washington and Lee, has been asked to set aside one game during that week as the "Naismith game," and to donate one cent from each admission to the fund.

The game tonight with the University of Richmond will be a "Naismith game." One cent from each admission will be contributed to the national fund for the benefit of Dr. Naismith, originator of the court game.

It is the plan of the coaches to defray the expenses of Dr. and Mrs. Naismith to the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin and, if the drive is a complete success, to find an annuity in their behalf.

The campaign is being organized nationally by states with the following general committee in charge: William S. Chandler, Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis., chairman; Sam Barry, University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Arthur Kahler, of Brown university, Providence, R. I., and Ray Hanson, State Teachers college, Macomb, Ill.

Dr. Naismith, 74 years of age, will soon retire as a professor of physical education at Kansas university. He originated basketball at the Springfield (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. college in 1891, and is an ardent follower of the sport which this year is included in the Olympic program.

Raymon T. Johnson, professor of law, will speak over station WWSA, Harrisonburg, on Washington's birthday, February 22. His fifteen-minute talk, entitled "George Washington," will begin at 3:00 p. m.

Bialock and Avery Debate Over Radio

James Bialock and Hugh Avery have been selected to uphold the negative side of the Supreme Court question for Washington and Lee in the radio debate tomorrow afternoon with New York university. This, the opening debate of the season, will be broadcast from 2:45 to 3:30 over station WWSA, "The Voice of the Shenandoah Valley," in Harrisonburg. It may be heard on most dials at 55.

S A E's, Betas, and Scorpion Win Contests

New Non-Fraternity Organization Defeats Z. B. T.'s 26-10

Games Last Night: Beta Theta Pi, 26; Kappa Alpha, 19; Scorpion, 26; Zeta Beta Tau, 10; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 47; Pi K. A., 6.

First Round Games Next Week: Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Upsilon, Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu.

Play in the first round of the intramural basketball tournament was resumed last night with Sigma Alpha Epsilon winning from Pi Kappa Alpha, 47-6, in the feature game of the evening. In the other games Beta Theta Pi went on a second-half scoring spree to win from Kappa Alpha, 26-19; and the Scorpion, new non-fraternity group, scored a victory over Zeta Beta Tau, 26-10.

The powerhouse attack of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, paced by the two forwards, Red Ernst and Jimmy Watts, who scored 19 and 12 points apiece, got underway early and rolled up an 18-4 margin by half-time. In the second half the attack moved into high gear; and, with every man on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon squad but one scoring, the winners' total continued to mount. In addition to a fast offensive the S. A. E. defense managed to check the Pi Kappa Alpha offensive to a single basket in the last half.

Earlier in the evening Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha engaged in a closely contested game, which the Betas won with a 12-point last quarter rally. The lead alternated all through the first half with Beta Theta Pi leading by a slim 12-11 score at half-time. In the third period Kappa Alpha was unable to penetrate the Beta defense; at the same time, however, they were able to check any efforts of the Betas to score. But in the last period Beta Theta Pi began to click and by the end of the game had run the score to 26-19.

In the other game of the night the Scorpion took an early lead to run up a 12-2 score over Zeta Beta Tau by intermission. The Scorpion attack, led by John Beaire, speeded up with the opening of the second half and soon had run on to a comfortable lead and victory by 26-10.

Paper Lauds Dr. Tucker For County Reform Study

The Richmond Times-Dispatch in an editorial today on county consolidation praised Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, for his work as first chairman of the Virginia Commission on County Government.

The Times-Dispatch editorial said, "Nor should we forget the able and untiring efforts of Dr. Robert H. Tucker of Washington and Lee University, who broke ground for this far-reaching reform as the first chairman of the commission."

Only Four Houses to Retain Present System Next Year

SOME CHAPTERS TO DECIDE ISSUE LATER

Freshman Sentiment Is Increasing Against Hell Week

With three fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, and Pi K. A., definitely added to those who have abolished Hell Week, concerted action against the institution is growing apace.

Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma are the only four fraternities who have definitely committed themselves as in favor of continuance of Hell Week. The remainder of the fraternities would issue no statement or claim to be yet undecided about the matter. It is expected that the decisions of some of the clubs will be announced in the near future.

The total number of fraternities which have abolished Hell Week has now been brought to seven, Phi Epsilon Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Sigma having previously outlawed it. It is reported that freshman sentiment against Hell Week is increasing in the fraternities that have not as yet determined their policy for the coming year.

Frosh Matmen Face Woodberry

Brigadiers Will Be Minus A Coach in Meet Here

The freshman wrestling team will be without a coach when they meet Woodberry Forest here tomorrow, owing to the varsity meet with Navy. Coach Mathis plans to place someone in the athletic department in charge of the frosh grapplers, but has not yet decided who it will be.

The Woodberry Forest mat team is an unknown quantity this year, no information on their performances having been available to date. Their line-up has not yet been announced.

Washington and Lee will have the same line-up that they used in their previous meets: 118, Kemp; 126, McInerney; 135, Eaton; 145, Hillier or Donaldson; 155, LeBus; 165, Bowles; 175, Lykes; and Oschie, heavyweight.

Egloff Explains New Motor Fuel Process To Chemistry Students

In a joint meeting of chemistry students of Washington and Lee and V. M. I., Dr. Gustav Egloff of the Universal Oil Products company, Chicago, explained a new process by which motor fuel can be obtained from natural gas.

"This fuel," Dr. Egloff said, "may bring great improvements in transport aviation, since it will increase the speed of transport planes from 175 to 210 miles per hour. At the same time this will cut down on space occupied by fuel, providing in a 12-passenger plane room for two more passengers."

Dr. Egloff also brought out the fact that oil from fields now known will be sufficient to supply the world's need for 75 to 100 years. Only last year, new fields were reported which more than doubled the supply of untapped petroleum in the world.

This joint meeting was one of the monthly series sponsored by the chemistry departments of the two schools, and of the 50 persons gathered in the Washington and Lee geology room 30 were Keydets.

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OBITUARY

Died: On Wednesday, Hell Week, which departed this life the victim of decay and degeneration which had set in as a result of old age and intemperance. It will be interred beside its old crony, the late V. C., which died four months ago. Assisting at the burial services will be Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Kappa Psi. Requisite in pace.

CLASS GIFTS—A CUSTOM WORTH ESTABLISHING

One of the most popular topics for dissent on this campus is the parsimoniousness of the alumni in their financial support of the *alma mater*. An equally justified criticism, we feel, is the illiberality of past senior classes in neglecting to make some gift to the University, a practice which is one of the most honored traditions at most colleges.

This year for the first time the seniors plan to do something about it, thereby setting a worthy precedent for future graduates to follow. Presidents of the four divisions of the senior class have announced their intention of starting a campaign among their classmates to collect funds for a suitable memorial to the class of '36—some useful gift for improving the appearance or the equipment of the University.

Members of the class of '36 may be expected to accept the idea enthusiastically. A small contribution from each student will amount to a sizeable fund that will make possible some beauty spot on the campus or within the University buildings. And thirty years from now, returning alumni of the class of '36 will be able to look with pride and a good deal of sentimental attachment, we predict, at that modest investment of theirs. The student body will have changed, few members of the present faculty will remain, and the campus may have taken on a new aspect. But that class gift will serve as a forceful reminder of the past, a link connecting them with their student days, concrete evidence that they were once a very active part of the body and the spirit of this University.

WHY CONTINUE TO OFFER M. A. DEGREES?

Although any suggestion to abolish the award of master of arts degrees here may seem paradoxical in view of the attempt in recent years to emphasize the liberal arts phase of Washington and Lee, a recognition of the lack of facilities on the campus to make the degree meaningful would apparently demand such a step.

The M. A. degree awarded here is not recognized by some northern universities and does not rank with those of some southern schools. Under such a condition, it is obvious that only two steps are open to the University: the creation of adequate facilities to make the degree meet established standards, or the abolition of its award.

Under present conditions—and even those envisioned in the future—the first alternative seems to be out of the question. Already over-burdened professors do not have the time to spend in supervising the work of graduate students that standards require. And even if this were possible, the University is woefully lacking in the proper facilities for such work.

The library, although reasonably sufficient to meet the demands of undergraduate work, does not offer a wide enough selection to encourage the best graduate work. There is a crying scarcity of source material, a necessary corollary of any real scholarship. The Administration seems to recognize these conditions after a fashion, but its policy on the question in the past has been one of

irresolution rather than constructive action. Instead of facing the issue squarely, it has adopted an attitude of "Take your M. A. here if you must, but don't say we didn't warn you." An effort is generally made, it is reported, to discourage graduates from continuing their work here, but it is permitted if the applicant persists.

At the same time, there is said to be something of an undercover movement among certain faculty members to do away with the M. A. degree, but to date no action has been taken.

All these factors indicate that there is a recognition of the impracticability of awarding the master of arts degree at Washington and Lee. It remains for the Administration to act accordingly and discontinue the practice. Self-respect demands it, if nothing else.

A FITTING OCCASION TO HONOR LEE

Next year when Washington and Lee plays Army in football it will be the first time in the history of the two schools that they have met on the gridiron. We have had basketball games and wrestling meets with them, but no football.

Perhaps few students realize that before Robert E. Lee was connected with this institution he served for several years as superintendent of West Point. Dr. Douglas Freeman, in his epic work, *R. E. Lee*, says that if General Lee had not previously had the experience of educating young men, he would never have accepted the request of Washington College when they offered him the presidency.

Since these are the only two institutions with which Lee was connected, *The Ring-tum Phi* believes that some sort of commemorative services between the halves of next year's game would not be out of place. All sorts of trivial things have been used as an excuse for a between-halves ceremony. How much more fitting would be something in commemoration of Lee! Not only would it be far from trivial, but considering the unique connection of these two schools eminently appropriate; and such a ceremony, it would seem, could be easily arranged. Since the game is being played at West Point and not here, there is very little we can do about it except suggest to the powers that be to write to West Point officials concerning the feasibility of such a plan.

Both Washington and Lee and West Point are grateful to Lee, and his connection with them was closer than it was with any other educational institutions. Why not take this opportunity to do him joint honor?

THE FORUM

A FOUR-POINT PROGRAM By DR. FRANCIS P. GAINES

One of the most important steps in the recent history of the University was taken by the Board of Trustees in its meeting on January 20. This plan contemplates the preservation of certain of our most precious resources and the enlargement of certain essential facilities. It is a four-point program.

The first feature of the new plan calls for fire-proofing the Washington College group. The actual work of protecting this historic group of structures will not in any sense change the outside walls or the external appearance. The process includes remodeling all the interior and setting up steel columns inside the present walls so that the structural hazard of weight will be reduced. But since it is just as economical to re-design a new interior as to replace it in the present form, every foot of space within the building has been arranged to give maximum efficiency in terms of the modern needs. Administrative units will move to the central section, the historic part of the University. Other sections of the remodeled structure will be occupied by the Liberal Arts departments, particularly English, Mathematics, all the languages, and journalism.

The second step in the preservation of the institution's treasures will come in the way of fire-proofing the stack rooms in the library. All of the books in the general library are at present subject to hazard of fire. The loss of these books would represent far more than a financial injury.

The third step in the program calls for the enlargement of Newcomb Hall in order to complete the adequacy of instructional facilities. The back wing of this building will be re-designed to correspond in general to the back wing of the new Tucker Hall. The front section of the building will be rearranged with a view to instructional needs.

The fourth feature of the comprehensive plan as adopted by the Board calls for the construction of a Student Union, somewhat like a large fraternity house that will serve the social needs of the entire student body and will represent the activity center for all student interest. There has long been urgent necessity for such a building, and now that the remodeling of the academic buildings pushes out certain student features established there, the importance of the Union becomes a matter of first magnitude.

It is expected that work upon this new project will commence by the first of April. The matter of cost can not be absolutely determined until the work is under way, but a safe estimate indicates that the total expenditure will be about \$250,000.

BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

Collegiate social life in Virginia is going 'round and 'round. Last week-end found Washington and Lee students attending the mid-winter dances at both Sweet Briar and Harrisonburg. Dances were held the preceding week-end at Hampden-Sydney and at Davidson in North Carolina.

The University of Virginia's mid-winters will be held next week-end. Leon Belasco and his orchestra will play. The Cavalier boxing team meets Navy before the Saturday night affair. It was considered of the Wahoo basketball manager to schedule a double header with Washington and Lee the Monday following their dance. Both varsity and freshmen play Virginia in Charlottesville February 24.

Dances are being held at V. P. I. tonight and tomorrow night, while the University of Richmond plans to have their mid-winters on February 28 and 29 with the Duke Collegians playing. Joe Sanders will play at V. M. I. the same week-end.

A Lexington automobile owner recently had his eyes tested for a driver's license. While pointing to a chart on the wall the examining officer asked the man to identify the things he saw.

"What is the large circle in the center?" he asked.

"That is the figure 18," the man replied.

"Wrong," said the officer, "that is a picture of Mae West talking to Bob Spessard."

What basketball player woke up in Washington Wednesday morning with a black eye? He didn't play in the Maryland game Tuesday night either.

The Westminster chorus was well received in Lexington Wednesday night, but down at William and Mary tickets have been sold out for a week for the concert which will be given Sunday night. The singers appeared at Hollins yesterday morning and at the University of Virginia last night. They will also give a concert at Sweet Briar. This musical organization has given seven hundred concerts in America and 72 in Europe.

There was the elephant who swallowed a mouse and took a cat for a chaser... then there was the Scotchman who invited only married people to his wedding because he figured that all the presents would be clear profit.

Sober (to inebriate who is trying to strike the wrong end of a match): "Why don't you try the other end?"
Not So Sober: "Aw, anybody can do that."

Dr. Howe: "Quick the formula for water."
Doc Sloan: "H I J K L M N O."
Dr. Howe: "What's that?"
Doc Sloan: "H to O."

A. B. DeGree is the name of a Williston, N. D., man... Columbia's class of 1935 is 75 per cent employed... Assets of Temple University, Philadelphia, have risen \$6,000,000 in ten years... The University of Alaska has been closed because of a scarlet fever epidemic.

A unique insurance plan is being tried at Vassar. For \$12 a year a student gets insurance against hospital, medical and nursing costs in excess of \$10 and not to exceed \$250 and for surgical operations not to cost more than \$250. The policy would be in force during vacations and holidays and for seniors even after they had left the campus.

This insurance plan was originated after one student had been killed and five others injured in a recent automobile crash. It is contingent upon acceptance by 60 per cent of the student body of 1,150, and the insurers have committed themselves for only one year because of a lack of statistical information regarding group insurance on college women.

Dean: "So you're back in school. I thought I expelled you last week."

Freshman Upstart: "You did, but don't do it again because my dad was plenty sore."

A Washington and Lee alumnus with a bent for statistics has figured out that under the new conference rules, exactly seven thousand, five hundred and fifty-four signatures of Washington and Lee committee members and athletic authorities will be necessary for eligibility papers of Big Blue athletes.

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

Another Custom Goes

This year has been and, we hope, will continue to be peculiarly progressive. For into the dark past with unlighted Sunday libraries is disappearing another quaint custom: Hell Week. The Beta's, S. P. E.'s, P. E. P.'s, Pi K. A.'s, and S. A. E.'s and others have finally dropped their mid-winter hazing and frolic. The best thing about the death of Hell Week lies in its murder by the fraternities themselves and not by administrative dictum. Had the administration intervened the custom might have lingered longer due to the perversity of humans.

Hell Week was the evidence of a peculiar human trait, for the crowd mind creates a brutality not possible to individuals. Swatting a future brother over the posterior with a paddle when the brother-to-be was in no position at all to swat back is not a thing an individual takes upon himself without adequate support. Warm spots in the heart for a fraternity are not born in warmed and blistered posteriors.

The principle reason for discontinuing these quaint customs was not that they were of themselves barbaric (though they were) but that at last the realization came that something was wrong with the system. It was a pretty poor group of men that had to "bring out the best in the boys" by beating them and placing them in undignified positions. Hell Week was supposed to "make the boys know each other better."

This idea was probably based

on the theory that adversity with its sweet uses was conducive to fellowship and good feeling. It may be, providing that such adversity is not made by the strong at the expense of the weak. No longer is brotherly love expressed with an axe. Perhaps the passing of Hell Week was accelerated by the passing of the V. C. In spite of some criticism levelled at not-so-obvious shortcomings of a lack of the V. C., its abolition was a success.

Now the pledge, coming breathless into fraternal halls, need not expect a trimming from his brothers. Fraternities are drawing up plans whereby the new men are to be under the supervision and guidance of committees, these committees to aid the freshman in his understanding of the fraternity, of its members and of the relationships between the new men and old. Ideally, these committees are to aid the new man in his work and prevent him from needless floundering in new surroundings.

There is no reason why freshman assimilation in the University and assimilation in the fraternity cannot work hand in hand, and it should. The University assimilation plans are worth noting by fraternities. If the new fraternity system can help in overcoming social maladjustments, study difficulties, and the many other things which often confront new men, it will be doing a service well worth the effort. While the new system will take more care and time, the results should be gratifying.

Lees Dorm Janitor Was Once Presidential Candidate's Valet

By JAMES FISHEL

Huddled around the gray, steamy furnace in the basement of Lees dormitory, John Thompson, janitor, rocked back and forth in his arm-chair, sucked on his cracked, clay pipe and reminisced in low, soft voice about the time he was valet and head butler in the household of the Hon. James G. Blaine, presidential candidate in 1884.

Old John brought out his white coat and proudly showed it to us. "Yes," he said flicking a spot of dust from the coat, "this is the apron I butlered and bustled about in in Mr. Blaine's home."

Born two years after the Civil War, Old John had never thought of himself as being future butler and general valet for some of the wealthiest families in the United States. How in the world, then, did he do all this! The fat little man was only too eager to explain. "When I was thirteen years old," John explained, "I was in the employ of Professor White. I was originally hired as a general handy man, but in time I became head butler at the professor's home. That, I guess, is the way I started."

Starting in as a butler at the tender age of thirteen? Well that did not leave much time for his schooling, did it?

"No, I guess it didn't. But I had always wanted to go to school. However, my father would never allow me to. If you can sign your name, son, that's quite enough for anyone." And that was the extent of my formal education.

Apparently his lack of education didn't stand in his way. For after 13 years in the services of Professor White, he headed North, armed with excellent recommen-

dation letters from the professor. Finding a position in the inhospitable climes of the North must have been tough even—

"No, it wasn't at all. I guess I was lucky. Mr. Blaine seemed to be very much pleased with me when I answered his advertisement. Anyway he hired me, and I entered into his services for seven years—the happiest seven of all my life."

Being butler and valet for an influential man like Mr. Blaine must have afforded John plenty of opportunities to meet important people.

"It certainly did. I met practically every important senator of that time and waited even on presidents. Mr. Blaine died shortly after, and the Missus took me with her up to the Blaine home in Augusta, Maine.

Life for him after the old politician's death was probably very empty and drab. Without that—"Oh no, not at all," he interrupted, and here his black eyes danced gaily behind his gold spectacles. "You see I was the cause of a budding romance. You know that statue of McCormick here on the campus? Well, his daughter married young Elitz Blaine. And it was I who brought them together!"

"A few years back, when they dedicated the McCormick statue, the Blaines stayed over at the Gaines' home for the celebration. And President Gaines invited me over to wait on the table for the young people. The president planned it as sort of a surprise for the Blaines, and it pleased me terribly much to see that they remembered me and were happy to see me."

After the young couple married, Continued on page four

CAMPUS COMMENT

By BOB WEINSTEIN

Westminster...

Being invited along with the rest of the student body to hear the Westminster Chorus, we betook ourselves to the high school auditorium Wednesday night... disillusioned a friend on the way out there when we told him that the girls in the chorus were not the kind of chorus girls that you find in night clubs... nevertheless, we fought our way through the snow to hear them... The chorus presented a very effective appearance, the men wearing crimson robes, and the women wearing the same with white mantles... Mr. Graham's composition, "A Carol," was presented by the chorus and enthusiastically received by the audience... following which Mr. Graham made a short speech of appreciation to John Finley Williamson, conductor of the chorus... Many in the audience were probably surprised to hear the chorus sing a cowboy song and a number from a musical show of a few years back... they were both well-presented and well-received... Our own Glee Club might well follow that example and sing music with popular appeal, instead of presenting only classical and religious music... There would probably be more student interest then...

And one pseudo-music-lover told us that the Westminster Chorus (which is from New Jersey) was indeed famous, spending more time here in America than in its native England.

The Old Order Changeth...

Reports come to us that all is not as it should be at Sweet Briar. That is, as far as their ideas about refreshments go. Many Washington and Lee men later thanked their lucky stars that the snow prevented them from attending the dance at Sweet Briar last Saturday night. For the lassies at their dance served twenty gallons of milk—plain milk—not even egg-nogs! Obviously something should be done to remedy such a situation. Upon investigation, we discovered that Emily Post, that old social arbiter, was at the bottom of the plot. Let's hope that we in Lexington shall never see the day when students will be ordered off the dance floor for drinking too much milk.

THE NEW REDUCED SUNDAY RATES

On out-of-town telephone calls are now in effect. Make it a Sunday habit to call your home folks and out-of-town friends.

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STATION-TO-STATION	PERSON-TO-PERSON	
	Night and Sun.	Week-end Day Sun.
100 Miles	.60 .35	.90 .65
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300 Miles	1.40 .80	1.80 1.20
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NOTHING GIVES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

NEW LOW RATES NOW APPLY TO STATION-TO-STATION CALLS, BOTH DAY AND NIGHT, BETWEEN MANY VIRGINIA TOWNS

S. A. E. Leads In Intramural Tournament

Touring Tigers, Champs Last Year, in Ninth Place

The intramural standings, including handball, which is still incomplete, are as follows:

Team	HB	T
S. A. E.	35	135
Beta	25	125
D. T. D.	23	123
Kappa Alpha	15	80
Phi Gam	10	78
P. E. P.	17	69
Phi Psi	12	69
A. T. O.	8	68
Touring Tigers	12	63
D. U.	10	62
Pi Kappa Phi	6	44
S. P. E.	9	40
Phi Delt	10	39
Phi Kappa Sig	6	35
Pi K. A.	3	31
Z. B. T.	12	30
Sigma Chi	5	24
Kappa Sigma	2	22
Sigma Nu	0	21
Lambda Chi	0	10
Independents	0	6

Freshmen Face Ashland Team

Brigadiers Seek Seventh Straight Win in Game Here Tomorrow

After a 47-27 victory over Shenandoah last Tuesday night, the Washington and Lee Brigadiers will seek their seventh straight win when they meet the Ashland high school quintet here tomorrow night.

Bob Dodderage, who continued his dramatic climb from obscurity with nine points over Shenandoah, will start at forward in place of Crane. Wiley will be at the other forward, while Brown and Foster will play guard. Bill Borries, with a season's average of 16 points per game, will start at center.

For the visitors, Fox at guard has been outstanding during the season, and he should give the Washington and Lee forwards a great deal of trouble.

While on their Virginia trip, Ashland will play V. M. I. on Friday afternoon, thus giving a basis of comparison of the Keydets and the Little Generals who are tied for the lead in the state race.

In the Shenandoah game the Washington and Lee quintet was never headed, and the score at the half stood 24-13. At the start of the second half the collegians made a spurt, and six minutes before the end of the game the lead had been cut to eight points. Then Borries came through with four field goals to put the Brigadiers out of danger.

This was the first game in which the Washington and Lee frosh have not lost someone on personal fouls. The collegians lost one man late in the game, and Dodderage had three fouls when the contest ended.

In this game Coach Jones used every substitute on the bench, having given 13 men a chance before the night was over.

About 100 Wrestling Tickets Not Redeemed As Last Sale Closes

The last closed sale of N. C. A. A. tournament tickets ended on Tuesday night, with approximately one hundred pledges not yet redeemed.

All students whether pledged or not may obtain their reserved seat season tickets from Jimmy Hamilton at the Corner Store, Ran Tucker, chairman of the Finance Committee, announced today. It was also announced that all students who pledged to purchase tickets will be held for the full amount of the season ticket, and that the pledge must be redeemed before March 7.

The entry blanks for contestants who will enter the tournament to be held here on March 20 and 21, were mailed yesterday to 200 colleges and universities in the United States.

Inasmuch as the 1936 National Collegiate Wrestling Tournament will constitute an American Olympic semi-final tryout, no National Collegiate medals or team trophies will be awarded. The winners of first, second, and third places in each weight-class will be awarded American Olympic certificates in lieu of medals. The team championship will be awarded to the team scoring the greatest number of points on the basis of five points for each first place, three points for each second place, one point for each third place, plus one additional point for each fall scored by members of the team during the meet.



GENERAL GOSSIP

By ZACH KRAMER

Loopholes in the Graham Plan—Ping Pong Star Competes in Charleston Tourney—Give Marksmen Monograms—Basketball Team 'The Tops'

There seems to be one very obvious loophole in the Graham Plan, and that is in the wording of the opening section. It says that no scholarship can be given for athletic consideration only, and so any school that wishes to can give boys aid for their characteristics of leadership, effort, cleanliness, or any other reason they care to make up.

A big school up North changed their subsidization policy last year, upon the continual failure of their football team. They did not wish to give athletic scholarships, but instead scholarships for leadership, character, and brains. Last September they had sixteen prep school captains on their freshman squad.

The yearlings won their first game 79-0 over one of the strongest Prep schools in New England. They also won every other game on their schedule except the last, and that was because a cocky first-year quarterback called for a flat pass with the score 13-7 in their favor, one minute to go, and the ball on their opponents' 14-yard line. The rival safety intercepted the toss, and ran ninety yards for a goal. The extra point was kicked and the game lost.

There is no reason in the world why any of the sixteen members of the Southern Conference cannot follow this policy. It is not sticking to the original meaning of the plan, but it does follow the letter of the law. It is said that President Graham of North Carolina does not wish to outlaw athletic ability from any consideration in handing out scholarships, but rather to be counted as an extra-curricular activity.

As long as an athlete can make a C average while he is in school, and the high school star can be above the middle section of his graduating class, he can receive help. If our athletes decide to become students, then the Graham Plan will not affect them in the least. But is it fair to expect a man that works from one to three in the Co-Op, and then leaves for football practice where he engages in two hours of grueling exercise, to make as good marks as the fellow whose only task in life is not to miss the first show?

Young Charlie Middelburg, one of our better sports reporters, has left for home this week-end to compete in the Charleston, West Virginia, City Championship Ping Pong tournament. They think a lot of Charlie in Charleston as far as table tennis goes, and have seeded him second. Having watched Charlie play, and openly proclaiming him the best in school, we think he has a swell chance of coping the title.

It has been called to our attention that there are a group of fellows practicing twice a week, and representing Washington and Lee in a competitive contest who receive no recognition from the school. They are the rifle team. Not only do they practice hard, but they have to pay dues to shoot. At present

Varsity Cagers Humble Navy And Maryland

Maintain Unbroken Record And Lead in Southern Conference

Coach Cy Young's undefeated basketball team added two more conquests to their long string of victories by downing Maryland and Navy. In the Maryland tilt the Generals maintained their lead in the Southern Conference by eking out a close 55-54 victory.

The Old Liners' fast-stepping team, defeated earlier in the season by Washington and Lee, 28-25, failed to show the expected opposition Tuesday night during the first half and trailed the Generals 34-26. With but seven minutes left to play, the Generals' five held a relatively safe 54-44 lead. At this point Maryland snapped to life and started a rally, which fell one point short of victory.

Before a crowd of two thousand spectators Wednesday afternoon, the Southern Conference leaders swung into an early lead in the

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Brigadier Swimmers Down Augusta Military In Close Meet There

In a closely contested meet in which the decision was in doubt until the last event was run off, the freshman swimming team defeated the Augusta Military Academy natators Wednesday afternoon, 35-31. With the Brigadiers trailing 30-27, Mayer and Hiers captured first and second places in the 100-yard dash, the final event, to give Washington and

Navy game during the first period, which ended with the score 20-10 in their favor. At the first of the second half the Navy pulled up within striking distance of the pace-setting Generals. Goals by Wes Heath and Captain Joe Pette halted the rally and Washington and Lee ended upon top, 29-23.

Bob Spessard, taking full advantage of his height, continued his scoring rampage, chalking up sixteen points against Maryland and eleven against Navy. His total now stands at 180 points for the season. Norm Iler and Captain Joe Pette also shared the scoring honors on the northern trip by adding seventeen and sixteen points to their totals, respectively.

Lee the victory.

On Tuesday the team will clash with the Staunton Military Academy natators, led by the famous Peter Fick of Philadelphia. Fick, a world's record-holder, is one of the outstanding swimmers in the United States, and will be America's chief hope in the sprints in the coming Olympic games.

The summaries:

Relay—Won by W. and L.; time, 1:49.7.
Dives—Beeson, A. M. A.; Watt, W. and L.; Gaddy, W. and L.

50-yard freestyle—Mayer, W. and L.; Tighe, A. M. A.; Ward, W. and L.; time, 26.8 seconds.
50-yard back-stroke—Steel, A. M. A.; Clark, W. and L.; Canillo, A. M. A.; time, 37.7 seconds.
50-yard breast-stroke—Beeson, A. M. A.; Tennant, W. and L.; Harris, A. M. A.; time, 36 seconds.
220-yard freestyle—Byrd, A. M. A.; Watt, W. and L.; Somerville, A. M. A.; time, 2:45.
100-yard freestyle—Mayer, W. and L.; Heirs, W. and L.; Tighe, A. M. A.; time, 59 seconds.

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VOL. XLIII... NO. 28975

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Honor Roll

First Semester

Alphin, T. H.
 Ammerman, W. S., Jr.
 Andrews, C. J., Jr.
 Bagbey, W. B.
 Baird, L. R. (All A's)
 Basile, D. G. (All A's)
 Bauer, H. H.
 Beale, J. V.
 Boyd, G., Jr. (All A's)
 Breithaupt, H. J., Jr. (All A's)
 Brown, M. A. (All A's)
 Brown, R. M.
 Brown, W. W.
 Burrows, E. F.
 Cassett, M. C.
 Cluxton, H. E., Jr.
 Cox, E., Jr.
 Darsie, P. H.
 Drake, W. M. (All A's)
 Duncan, R. M.
 Forster, K.
 Fry, J. G., Jr.
 Gaines, F. P., Jr.
 Gilmore, D. J. (All A's)
 Hawley, G. M. B., II
 Heatherington, D. F.
 Herwick, J. T. (All A's)
 Hiller, W. H.
 Hirst, O. L.
 Houston, N. T. (All A's)
 Hutton, R. R.
 Jenks, W. A.
 Johnson, F. M.
 Kramer, H. Z.
 Livingston, J. A.
 Logan, G. K. (All A's)
 McCardell, J. M. (All A's)
 McClure, J. H.
 McGehee, H. R.
 MacDonald, K. G. (All A's)
 Massengale, J. T.
 Miller, D. H.
 Miller, S. T. (All A's)
 Milligan, E. J.
 Morrison, R. D.
 Nicholson, J. B., Jr.
 Nicholson, R. A.
 O'Quin, J. C., Jr.
 Ritz, W. J. (All A's)
 Roberts, H. W., Jr.
 Roth, C. E.
 Sartor, E. A., Jr.
 Schuhle, W., Jr.
 Shannon, E. F., Jr.
 Sloan, H. E. (All A's)
 Smith, G. M., Jr.
 Smyth, E. A. (All A's)
 Sorge, J. W.
 Stradling, F. N.
 Stuart, A. P.
 Stuart, R. K.
 Surles, R. E.
 Sweet, C. A., Jr. (All A's)
 Tavel, W. S. (All A's)
 Taylor, J. R. (All A's)
 Tompkins, S. F.
 Vinson, J. W., Jr.
 Vinson, T. C. (All A's)
 Walker, D. N.
 Weber, L. B. (All A's)
 Wilbur, W. C., Jr.
 Wilkerson, C. W. (All A's)
 Williams, C. M.
 Williams, L. D., Jr.
 Yonge, P. K. (All A's)

Lees Dorm Janitor Is Butler to J. G. Blaine

Continued from page two and Old John was no longer "butler to Mr. James," he left the widow Blaine and came back home here in Lexington and entered the employment of Washington and Lee as chief janitor in Lees dormitory in 1904.

"I've been here for well nigh 32 years," he said, "and the only way I'll ever leave is in a box! I love the boys and the school."

During his long stay here he must have met a great many different men. Statesmen, financiers, professors—

"Oh yes, I suppose I have. But you see there have been so many of them, that as soon as they leave I almost always forget them. I

PREVUES

The New
 Ginger Rogers in "In Person" tomorrow, in which she tries to get away from the twin bogey of always being teamed with Fred Astaire and not being considered as an entity. She tries to stand on her own two, fast moving feet and does, but the footing is not so secure. It is better than her pre-Astaire attempts at starring, but she is just not enough of an actress to carry a picture by herself, nor does she have anything special to give. She dances, but not outstandingly. She is pretty, but not beautiful. The picture is pleasant, but not memorable.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday is a picture of a name that might well describe our own skies for the past week, "Ceiling Zero." Jimmy Cagney and Pat O'Brien give their usual rapid-fire, punch-packed picture to the detriment of air travel, the punches being built around three crashes in three days

do remember Newton D. Baker, though. There was a funny boy! When I came into his room to make it up every morning, there, strewn all over the desk were copies of the Constitution of the United States. I suppose he pored over them all night long."

After working hours, John goes home and raises pigs. For years this has been his hobby. His children—all five of them—attend school. His daughter is at present studying beauty parlor management in Pittsburg.

for no reason, i. e. Cagney flying mail, looks down and sees some pretty gals swimming in a swell pool. He bails out and crashes a \$30,000 plane. But O'Brien can't fire him. They've been through so much together, which means Pat going sentimental over old pals—wally again. In one scene Jimmie propositions a lunch room wench. She laughingly calls him a naughty boy, and the sequence fades as Jimmie says, "She thought I was kidding." But after making a thorough rotter out of him, the film heroize him by having Cagney disobey orders and fly to a gloriously inglorious death. (Crash no. 3.)

The Lyric
 Tuesday, a sorry, little romantic comedy, "Widow From Monte Carlo" with the miscast of Dolores Del Rio, Warren William, Colin Clive, Herbert Mundin, and Louise Fazenda. It is built around an indiscreet duchess and a South American Colonel with ready capitulation and unreasonable plots.

There was a story current some weeks back concerning the death of Oliver Hardy, but I just received news from the Hal Roach Studios the other day, Laurel and Hardy are preparing for their next production which is to be "The Money Box." Both are to play dual roles. It should be good, doubly good, and also good news that they are both still alive.

Compliments of the
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Sports Personalities

JOSEPH JOHN PETTE—Better known as JoJo . . . Born in Rockville Center, L. I. . . Enrolled in South Side high school there . . . Played his first basketball as a freshman there and earned a letter his first year . . . Was a star in soccer and made all-Long Island teams two years in basketball and three in baseball . . . Planned to enter Holy Cross . . . Played baseball under Babe Spotts, a former Generals athlete who convinced him Washington and Lee was the university . . . Made freshman teams in football, basketball, and baseball . . . Played forward on the first team from Virginia to win a conference basketball championship . . . Is a real "money player" . . . His biggest thrill came in 1934 when a timer shouted "fourteen seconds to play" after his field goal had given Washington and Lee a one-point lead in the conference finals against Duke . . . Is one of the best baseball players in Virginia . . . Has pitched six no-hit games but none against college nines . . . Washington and Lee's defeat by Richmond in basketball last year was his biggest disappointment . . . Rates Jim Thompson, Duke forward in '34, the best basketball player he has faced, and the '34 West Virginia quintet the best team . . . Was named all-Southern forward after last year's tournament . . . Is a member of Pi Kappa Phi and O. D. K. . . Is captain of present potent Big Blue five and second in scoring . . . Aspires to break into big league baseball preferably with the Yankees or Red Sox.

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The Southern Inn
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 COCKTAIL HOUR SPECIALS FROM 10 to 12
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More Campus Comment
 Someone with a sense of humor (we can't tell you his name) almost started another Civil War—oops! we mean another War Between the States—when he called up the head of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy early this week. He merely asked her what the Lexington chapter of the U. D. C. was going to do to celebrate Lincoln's birthday.

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FIRST—ripened in the sunshine . . . and picked leaf by leaf from the right part of the stalk when fully ripe.

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