

Dr. George Junkin, president of the University from 1848 to 1861, founded Lafayette College in Pennsylvania and Miami University in Ohio.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Washington and Lee has been definitely proven to be the most cosmopolitan school in the country, followed by Dartmouth and Sweet Briar.

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1936

NUMBER 38

Payment of Class Dues Will Admit Students to Only One Year's Prom

New Regulations Adopted By Dance Board Effective Next Year

RULING WILL NOT BE RETROACTIVE

Admission Will Be Free Only in Year Dues Are Paid

"Beginning next year the payment of class dues will entitle students to admission to the class prom and participation in the figure of that year only, but will not admit them free to such dances during their successive years in school," declared Frank Price, commenting on the recent action of the University Dance Board.

"Formerly," Price continued, "when a student subscribed to the sophomore, junior, or senior dues he was allowed to attend the class dance, participate in the figure, and his date received a favor. After having once paid the class dues, a student was allowed to attend all subsequent class proms without charge."

Old Policy Causes Loss

"As a result of this policy, a sophomore who paid \$5.00 for his class dues received free admission to sophomore dances in his junior and senior years. Thus the Dance Board sustained a loss. The individual received \$10.00 of value in three years upon payment of only \$5.00 in his sophomore year."

In the case of a junior, it was pointed out, he received free admission to class dances in both his junior and senior year upon payment of \$6.00 class dues.

Beginning with this year's freshman class the payment of dues will entitle a student to enter the dance and participate in the figure for the prom of his respective year in school only.

"The new policy," Price reiterated, "will not be retroactive. By that I mean that sophomores and juniors in school now will not be affected."

The Board also set a limit of five members in addition to the president to compose the finance committees of the various dances held throughout the year.

Tickets For Federal Theatre Presentation On Sale at McCrum's

Tickets for "Jefferson Davis," Troubadour sponsored play, went on sale today at McCrum's, at 66 cents each. A matinee and an evening performance will be given at 3:30 p. m. and at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, March 11.

"Jefferson Davis" opened in Richmond early this week for the first showing on a tour that will take the company throughout the eastern and southern states. Guy Standing, Jr., son of the well-known actor, has the title role. The play is put on by the New York Federal Theatre Touring company, under the local auspices of the Troubadours, and will be shown in the College theatre.

Lexington is one of the smallest cities where the play will be shown. It is being brought here because of the historic background and connections of Lexington with the subject matter of the play itself.

Thursday, the day following the presentation of "Jefferson Davis," the Troubadours themselves will present "Lady Windermere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde. Doug Lund has the title role.

Last Tickets for Nationals Go on Sale Tomorrow

The remaining reserved seat season tickets for the semi-final Olympic tryouts, to be held in Doremus gymnasium March 20 and 21, will go on general and unrestricted sale at the Corner store tomorrow morning. Captain Dick Smith, tournament manager, announced today.

All seats will be offered for sale at that time, and it is requested that all students who either pledged to purchase a ticket last spring or since then, should have their names crossed off the list in order that they will not be held liable for the price of an additional ticket.

Elaborate Decorations Planned for Spring Set

Rueger to Hire Professional Decorator to Fix Gym for Dances

Plans for the most elaborate decorations ever attempted for a spring dance set were revealed today by William Rueger, president of the Cotillion Club.

The work of decorating the gymnasium for the dances to be held April 17-18 will be under the direction of a professional decorator, and Rueger promises that the final effect will rival the splendor of Fancy Dress and Finals.

The tentative plans call for covering all walls of the gym in pastel colors, with numerous potted plants along the walls. The ceiling will be of blue cloth, with colored lights flooding the floor. A backdrop, featuring an Easter theme, will be placed behind the band, and an array of spot lights will be trained on the orchestra.

Decorations for previous spring dance sets have consisted of crepe paper panels, seldom varied in color, lacking in originality, and scantily hiding the brick walls of the building. A student committee has heretofore erected the decorations.

The decorator this year will be Frederick L. Lynch, prominent scenic designer of Philadelphia, who has supervised the decorations for recent Fancy Dress balls. He will bring his decorating equipment and trained assistants to Lexington to do the work.

Although the cost of decorating will necessarily be much greater this year, because of the employment of a professional decorator, and because of the more elaborate nature of the plans, Rueger declared that there will be no increase in the cost of the subscription for the dance set.

Homer A. Holt, '18, Seeks Governorship in West Virginia

Homer A. Holt, Washington and Lee graduate of the class of 1918 and present attorney-general of West Virginia, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in that state. His most likely opponent in the primaries will be Ernest L. Bailey, whose son, Ernest L. Bailey, Jr., graduated from Washington and Lee in 1932.

Mr. Holt, although a resident at the present time of Fayetteville, is a native of Lewisburg. Only thirty-eight years old, he is the youngest member of the board of public works. While here he was an honor student, both in the academic school and in the law school, from which he was graduated in 1920.

It is generally believed that Mr. Holt entered the race at the instance of Governor Kump and Senator M. M. Neely, father of John Champ Neely, '37. Mr. Bailey is supported by Senator Rush D. Holt.

Boley Relates History of Town in "Lexington in Old Virginia"

Interesting characters and events of the past in old Lexington are principal topics of discussion in the book, "Lexington in Old Virginia," by Henry Boley which came from the presses last week. Mr. Boley, the proprietor of Boley's book store in Lexington, has culminated three years of study and work with the publication of this book.

The book contains a countless number of previously unknown facts concerning the history and the people of Lexington. Lists of the pastors of churches, mayors of the town, presidents of Washington and Lee, superintendents of Virginia Military Institute make the work a valuable compilation from a reference standpoint.

The beginning of the Scotch-Irish immigrations into the Valley of Virginia is pictured, with some of their antecedent history and characteristics. The old town of Lexington was chartered in 1777 and named for the Battle of Lexington (Mass.) that had taken place two years before. The early appearance before and after the big fire that wiped out the log town in 1796 is told after a recital of its early history.

The thrilling and trying days of Lexington's pre-war history,

Baseball Call

All candidates wishing to try out for sophomore baseball manager are requested to report at the gymnasium Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the hygiene room. Senior Manager Al Durante announced this afternoon.

There will be a general call Monday for all candidates for the baseball team, and any student wishing to try out for a position on the squad, is asked to report.

Gaines Realizes Ambition to Visit All Alumni Clubs

With an address delivered to the Washington and Lee alumni of Los Angeles last week, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, completed his visiting tour of the thirty-six different alumni chapters of the country.

For the past six years Dr. Gaines has been making visits to the various chapters and delivering addresses to the alumni. To visit every chapter in the country has been his goal, and in his recent tour of the western cities, he spoke to the alumni of Houston, San Antonio, and Los Angeles, the only groups he had not previously addressed.

Addresses Houston Group

About fifteen of the city's most prominent men were among the alumni greeting him at Houston, where he delivered his first address, and he was welcomed with as great an ovation at San Antonio where not only the members of the chapter turned out to greet him, and in most cases both parents, but one parent of every San Antonio boy enrolled in Washington and Lee as well.

"I think," said Dr. Gaines, "that San Antonio might be called the Banner City, in speaking of the total miles traveled by students going to W. and L. Ten boys from Continued on page four

ODK Circle to Initiate Local Alumnus Thursday

Carrington C. Tutwiler, '96, of West Conshohocken, Pa., and Lexington, will be initiated into O. D. K. at the honor fraternity's meeting this Thursday in the alumni building, according to Angus Powell, president.

Mr. Tutwiler received his A. B. degree here, and then took a graduate degree at V. P. I. He entered the chemical business upon graduating from the latter institution and became a leader in his field.

Ellen Glasgow, who wrote last year's best seller, "Vein of Iron," is Mr. Tutwiler's sister-in-law.

Touring Tigers Down Phi Kaps To Cop Crown

Led by Darsie, Non-Fraternity Team Wins Basketball Title

Games Last Night: Zeta Beta Tau, 14; Phi Epsilon Pi, 12. Phi Delta Theta, 18; Sigma Nu, 11.

First Round Games This Week: Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Upsilon. Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

Play in the consolation round of the intramural basketball tournament began last night with Zeta Beta Tau pulling the big surprise of the evening by nosing out Phi Epsilon Pi, 14-12, on Herb Shearer's two spectacular baskets. In other games Sigma Phi Epsilon ran away from Phi Kappa Psi, 19-11, while Phi Delta Theta won from Sigma Nu, 18-11.

Five fighting Touring Tigers scratched and clawed their way to a 30-21 victory over a bewildered Phi Kappa Sigma team in the finals of this year's intramural basketball tournament last night. Taking the pace from the play of their star, Paul Darsie, the Tigers never relinquished the lead after Ed Jean had flipped in a free throw thirty seconds after the opening whistle.

Darsie Scores

Following the initial score Darsie looped in two shots before the Phi Kaps could get in a point on Breckenridge's free try; and Jean intercepted a pass to score a set up and run the Tiger lead to 7-1 at the end of the first quarter. In the second period Darsie and Rogers traded long shots a minute after the whistle; and then Rogers slipped out to the side to toss in a one-handed shot. Ammerman, who had made three personal in the first five minutes, got loose for a score and added a free try. Jones and Rogers ran the score to 12-8, but Ammerman's free throw just before the intermission gave the Tigers a comfortable five-point lead.

Ed Jean, Tiger center, went on Continued on page four

Unending Search

Wearies Editor, as He Prowls Campus In Vain

He doesn't carry a lantern as did old Diogenes. He doesn't even carry a flashlight.

As he prowls the jungles of Washington and Lee's campus, he carries a searching look, a load of ammunition in the form of questions, and a rapidly diminishing supply of optimism.

The Editor of The Southern Collegian asks, "Can you write light verse?" And then adds, "I'm looking for contributions to the 'Bits of Verse' page. I'm tired of printing Cowl Rider's stuff."

If you happen to be one of these chipper souls with a bit of facility in rhyming and the ability to think up ideas and say so, the Editor smiles and says "Fine." The next issue will come out before the holidays. You have about a week to get something in—Box 506 or at Professor Watkins'.

But it seems that, although there are many things upon the campus, there are few writers of light verse and fewer examples of their work. A hang-dog look, a scowl and a growl, are the characteristics these days of Dick Fiske as he prowls about hunting, searching, looking.

Hospital Notes

Eleven students are confined in the Jackson Memorial hospital today for treatment for colds. They are: Bernard Jones, Murray Rippe, David Boals, John Shoaf, P. F. van Buskirk, H. L. Handley, Charles Bowles, J. T. Herwick, C. S. Colley, Jack Landman, and Edgar Stuart.

Joint Glee Club Concert

A joint concert of the Sweet Briar and Washington and Lee glee clubs will be presented in Lee Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Friday. The chorus will be composed of 50 young women and 30 men. A reception for the visitors following the program is planned at the Beta house. There will be no admission charge.

Faculty Votes to Install Music and Art Courses In University Next Year

Calyx Beauty Pictures Must Be in Saturday, Yearbook Editor Says

"The number of pictures of beauties has been very disappointing," "Doc Sloan, editor of the Calyx, announced last night.

Saturday is the last day on which students may submit pictures of girls who have or will have attended dances here this year. K. G. MacDonald at the Pi Kappa Alpha house and "Doc" Sloan at the Phi Kappa Sigma house will accept the pictures.

Sloan wants 12 pictures to make up the section, usually one of the most popular features of the book.

Photographers of four organizations will be taken tomorrow afternoon on the front steps of the University library. The Ring-tum Phi picture will be taken at 3:00, the Southern Collegian at 3:15, the Calyx at 3:30, and the Publications Board at 5:00.

Campus photographers who have interesting pictures of fraternity house scenes, campus events, and athletic contests are requested to submit both the prints and the negatives to Sloan this week.

Gridders Begin Spring Practice

Forty-one Men Report For Initial Session Held Yesterday

Forty-one football players reported yesterday for the first practice session of spring football, and the coaching staff announced that the squad is expected to number at least fifty by the first of next week.

The large turn-out and the spirit of the players drew commendation from Coach Tex Tilson, who predicted that the four-week practice period this year would be unusually successful.

Eight monogram men reported for practice. They were: Captain Duane Berry, Frank Jones, Will Rogers, Carl Anderson, Preston Moore, Roger Williams, Dorsey Wilson, and Al Szymanski. Last fall's freshman team turned out almost one hundred per cent strong, Denny Gooch, who left school, being the only absentee.

By the first of next week Bob Spessard, Tony Young, Kit Carson, Charley Brasher, Jimmy Watts, and Tubby Owings will be in uniform.

Library Owns Books and Articles By Over Twenty Faculty Authors

Books and articles, written by more than one-third of the members of the faculty are in the possession of the University library, a survey showed today.

The works of more than 20 faculty authors are listed in the card catalogues of the library, these ranging from magazine articles to texts and historic volumes. The most recent of these works is "Crown of Glory," one of the books written by Mr. O. W. Riegel of the journalism department. This volume came off the press toward the end of last year. "Mobilizing for Chaos" is another of Mr. Riegel's works found in the library, as well as numerous articles in the magazine files.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, has contributed a number of works to the library. Among these are "The Southern Plantation," "Lee: The Final Achievement," and numerous pamphlets on Washington and Lee and Virginia. He is also a contributor to the Library of Southern Literature and to the Dictionary of American Biography.

Dr. E. F. Shannon leads the other members of the faculty in works on literature. Among his best-known volumes which may be found in the library are "Chaucer and the Roman Poets," "Vitality of the English Bible," "An

Speaker For Baccalaureate Is Announced

Rev. C. Leslie Glenn to Address Seniors On June 7

The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass., will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon here on Sunday, June 7, it was announced today by the President's office.

The address to the graduating class as the commencement exercises on the following Friday, June 12, will be made by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University.

The Rev. Mr. Glenn comes to Lexington with one of the highest recommendations that could be made for any minister. At his church in Cambridge, where he delivers his sermons to Harvard students each Sunday, he is compelled to hold an "overflow" service immediately following the first, because the church is not large enough to seat all the people who wish to hear him.

In keeping with the custom of rotation in the denominational connections of the ministers delivering the baccalaureate sermon, the speaker this year will be an Episcopalian. Last year the services were conducted by the Rev. William B. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Richmond.

The baccalaureate address will open the ceremonies of Finals week as it has done for the past several years.

Phi Deltas, Pi K. A.'s Hold Dances Over Week-end

The Southern Collegians, popular student orchestra, and Ray Frye's orchestra, of Harrisonburg, played for dances at Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta houses Saturday night. The Pi K. A. dance was preceded by an informal banquet, while the Phi Deltas opened their dance with a formal buffet supper. Both dances were formal.

Dr. Hoyt Recovers

Dr. William D. Hoyt, head of the biology department, has recovered from an attack of influenza and was able to meet his classes yesterday for the first time in more than a week.

Both Classes Will Give Three-Hour, Two-Semester Credit

NEW INSTRUCTOR WILL BE SECURED

Carnegie Collection to Be Used in Teaching Art; Equipment Sought

Two full-term courses in the history and appreciation of art and music will be added to the curriculum of the University next year, the faculty voted yesterday. Additional courses along the same lines will be added in future years as the demand and success of the two original courses is established, the administration declared today.

Proposal to add the two appreciation courses was made to the Board of Trustees last year by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, who was authorized at the time to appoint a committee to discuss the additions of such courses to the curriculum. This committee, after a lengthy study of the subject, presented its suggestions to the faculty yesterday for approval.

To Add Instructor

A new member will be added to the faculty next year to teach the new courses and others in some other department. Facilities for teaching the art courses will consist largely of the reproductions of works of art and the books on art given the University by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching last year.

The administration will also investigate the possibility of securing the equipment for the teaching of music appreciation offered by the Carnegie Foundation to schools having courses in this subject. This includes a large phonograph and a collection of recordings and books dealing with music.

To Be Junior-Senior Course

The courses will probably be offered only to juniors and seniors. Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, declared today. They will probably be grouped along with English, philosophy, psychology, and public speaking, as fulfilling group 2 requirements for degrees.

Members of the sub-committee which reported to the faculty proposing the addition of the courses were Dr. Leon P. Smith, chairman; Mr. John A. Graham, Dr. Henry V. Shelley, Miss Blanche McCrum, and Dr. L. H. Farinholt.

The Ring-tum Phi for several years has advocated the addition of music and art appreciation courses to the University curriculum.

Generals Defeat N. C. State, 25-3

The Generals closed their dual meet wrestling season on Saturday with a smashing victory over the North Carolina State grappling team, 25-3, taking every weight class except the 118.

Summary of the meet: 118—Bell, State, defeated Evans with a time advantage of 6:34. 126—Thomas, R., W. and L., defeated Brydges with a time advantage of 9:14.

135—Basile, W. and L., defeated Krach by a decision in the second extra period. 145—Thomas, C., W. and L., defeated Shimer with a time advantage of 2:22.

155—Arenz, W. and L., defeated McLaughlin with a time advantage of 7 minutes. 165—Seitz, W. and L., defeated Troxler with a time advantage of 2:05.

175—Kaplan, W. and L., won by default from Thompson after 5:56. Heavyweight—Owings, W. and L., pinned Owen in 2:53.

Two Yale University research workers have determined the exact atomic weight of an atom of sulphur to be 31.9818.

The Ring-tum Phi WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY SEMI-WEEKLY

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM Editorial rooms, Phone 737

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O GEORGE, DELIVER US—

The annual street cleaners convention here last week was a decided success. The honor and glory of Sigma still shines undimmed amidst the dirt it loves so well, and for the benefit of the rest of us, we had an afternoon's entertainment and a riddle to ponder over. The riddle: Why Sigma doesn't perform its antics in the streets of East Lexington? The atmosphere and general surroundings would be so much more appropriate to the actors and their lines.

Long years ago the faculty abolished the Phi Delta Phi "Mock Trial," the anonymous "Bull Sheet" and a student mud-slinger, "The Mink." For some reason or another Sigma has hung on, every year getting more and more feeble, a childishly silly anachronism.

Sigma, in the Litany last week, deplored shining and tradition-breaking, yet Sigma itself is the biggest shine on the campus. Sigma, through its dirt, tries to encourage ill-feeling between students and faculty and between the students themselves. A few students are here given the opportunity to air their prejudiced, foul, and adolescent drivel while staggering half-tight in front of half the student body of an institution that prides itself on its "gentlemen."

Every year the University sends out a prospectus to encourage students to come here, quoting as inducements the very things that Sigma mocks. Perhaps a portion of the Litany should be included in the Freshman Handbook as an example of what Washington and Lee students strive for.

But Sigma must have other qualities to recommend itself, or the Administration would not have put up with its muck-raking year after year. For its own sake it must drag itself out of the cesspool and become a decent, adult organization or sink lower and lower into the sludge and filth with which it has so ingloriously covered itself.

PATRONIZE LOCAL FIRMS WHICH APPRECIATE IT

It is a time-honored tradition for every college publication to come out at least once a year with an editorial exhortation to "Boost Our Advertisers." And though the sentiment may be trite, there is meaning and significance behind the idea that many students do not stop to realize.

Most students are only too conscious of their importance in the commercial life of Lexington. But many of these collegians do not realize that some of these stores which they regularly patronize fail to show their appreciation of student trade by refusing to advertise in The Ring-tum Phi, The Calyx, or The Southern Collegian.

In an effort to point out more definitely and concretely the value of advertising in Washington and Lee publications and the students' appreciation of this reciprocity, the annual staff is designating by signs the local concerns contributing to this year's Calyx.

In almost every case these same loyal firms are those which also support The Southern Collegian and The Ring-tum Phi. In patronizing a Calyx advertiser you are patronizing a firm which supports other University activities. And in supporting those firms which do not sport the Calyx sign you are wilfully overlooking the interests of the student body at large. Let the buyers beware.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE ODK AWARD?

One of the most constructive ideas that has come from ODK is falling through for lack of a little follow-up publicity and encouragement. The awarding of a prize for either the largest or the finest (just which was meant has never been made clear) fraternity library bade fair to be a worthwhile contribution, but since the first an-

nouncement was made the project has been allowed to stagnate. Only one or two houses have made appreciable contributions to their collections, so this latest venture of ODK seems likely to fail completely in its purpose of creating more student interest in fraternity libraries.

There are few finer ways for a fraternity man to leave some enduring impression of his personality with his chapter than by presenting it with books expressive of his tastes in literature. A fine volume, bearing on its fly-leaf the name and year of graduation of its donor, is something which will be enjoyed years afterward as a favorite item in a library of both intrinsic and sentimental value. Such a gift would be a real token of any man's affection for his fraternity, and an ideal way of perpetuating among future-initiates a realization of what their fraternity meant to a host of brothers. There is no reason why every graduating fraternity man should not commemorate leave leave his house the richer by at least one of his favorite titles.

The proffered ODK award is worth striving for, in that it will signalize some fraternity as being outstanding in the spirit of its members, and marking it as a club which has recognized the need and the desirability of providing a more worthwhile basis for fraternal life.

THE FORUM

OUR MOCK CONVENTION

By R. N. LATTURE

In 1908 under the leadership of Professor W. J. Lauck all students on our campus united in staging a mock Democratic national convention that was generally acclaimed as being instructive, exciting, and jolly good fun. That convention was significant, too, because it named William Jennings Bryan as the Democratic standard bearer two months before he was nominated by the Democratic convention in Denver.

In 1912 the second Democratic convention was held by our students in Lee Chapel. It simulated the forms, activities, rules, pageantry, and atmosphere of the real national convention in great detail. The supporters of Champ Clark and of Woodrow Wilson engaged in a bitter contest. Mr. Wilson polled a clear majority among our delegates, but was unable to command the necessary two-thirds majority required by the Democratic Party. The deadlock was broken by a stampede to the banner of Judson Harmon of Ohio, engineered by two or three shrewd political spell-binders. This action represents the only miscalculation of our political forecasters. (It was a thrilling convention marked by a genuine enthusiasm on the part of the participants.)

The only Republican convention held on our campus was that of 1916. Mr. Wilson was sure to be re-nominated by his party. The real battle for nomination was to be in the Republican Party. Our students entered whole-heartedly into the struggle for delegates. They re-entered the winning column for political prognosticators by issuing the call to Charles Evans Hughes, then an Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

In many respects the most interesting convention of them all was that held in 1924. The fight staged on the floor of our mock convention between the loyal supporters of William G. McAdoo and those of Alfred E. Smith was most bitter and determined. More balloting took place in that struggle than in all previous conventions combined. Only a mob of Tammany henchmen in the gallery was lacking to complete the picture of the fateful battle that was to come a few weeks later in New York. Noteworthy also was the political perspicacity shown by our convention in nominating John W. Davis as a compromise candidate to break the deadlock. In 1928 our political weather-vane pointed the way for the Houston convention by naming Alfred E. Smith to the highest honor within the power of the Democratic Party.

In 1932 the supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt carried the day for him in Doremus Gymnasium only after engaging in a bitter struggle against powerful foes who had already begun to "gang up" on him. Certainly Mr. Farley should place our student body high on his roll of honor of those who were for Mr. Roosevelt before Chicago. An innovation of the 1932 mock convention was that of having the keynote speech of our convention delivered by a nationally known political figure. Mr. Claude G. Bowers, now Ambassador to Spain issued a ringing call that thrilled the hearts of oratory-loving Democrats.

The national nominating conventions are amazing institutions, grand spectacles, typically American in size, noise, ballyhoo, extravagance, pageantry, and mob psychology. They are happy hunting grounds for political wire-pullers, log-rollers, spoils merchants, and assorted disciples of Machiavelli. Our past mock conventions have followed the pattern to a remarkable degree of accuracy. There is every assurance that the approaching convention will maintain the same high standard of former years.

It has been my pleasure to have part in every convention on our campus, except the one in 1908. In 1932 I spent a week at the Democratic convention in Chicago. It was simply superb, packed with enough thrills to last a lifetime.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By BOB WEINSTEIN

Inconsistencies . . .

In a letter published in The Ring-tum Phi of Tuesday, December 17, John Thomas, in censuring another letter-writer, says: ". . . Such indulgences in personalities, and such intimations smacks of a childishness which is not only unwarranted but is entirely uncalculated for and out of place in any university of good repute. In closing let me say in the words of the eminent Mr. Bellers, 'Slander meets no regard from noble minds; only the base believe what the base only utter.'" Thomas is the president of Sigma—or Stigma, as it has been called—which only recently indulged in the lowest type of "indulgence in personalities . . . and slurring intimations . . . that (in his own words) . . . is out of place in any university of good repute." All of which doesn't seem to add up correctly.

Notes From the Fire House . . .

Last night your correspondent became one of the first Washington and Lee students to attend a meeting of the Lexington Fire company. After covering fires for about a month, we were invited to look in on one of the monthly meetings, so along with John Eshbaugh we walked out to the fire-house where the meeting was to be held. At seven o'clock that evening, the bell had been rung eight times to tell all the members that the meeting was scheduled for eight o'clock. Walking up the steps, we wondered how many students had trod those boards on Monday morning, when the second floor of the fire house serves as the mayor's court.

We entered the meeting-hall, where about thirty-five men were smoking and talking, and quietly sat down on a bench in the back of the room, with an enthusiastic and bothersome dog as company. J. W. Seal, the chief of the company, rapped for order and the meeting was in progress. If you think you have fun at your fraternity meetings, you ought to see these boys in action! It would seem as if a primary requirement for membership is a fine sense of humor and everyone there had one. And the whole thing was marked by a spirit of complete good-fellowship. Capt. Bill Ackery, for example, who, in his capacity as commonwealth's attorney, has had so many people on the carpet, was on the carpet himself for missing a meeting. He showed he was a good lawyer, though, and talked his way out of it.

The highlight of the evening was the initiation into the company of Finley Waddell and G. F. Baker. The boys at the fire house gave us lots of ideas as to how to run a Hell Week without physical punishment, when we saw how they ran initiations. You're ready for any old fire, when you've been through their ritual! But the best part of the evening for us was yet to come. That was when the refreshments were brought in. Then the firemen cut loose. There was enough beer to put out a five-alarm fire, and sandwiches and cake (donated by a lady in town in appreciation of the company's work at a fire at her home) to go with it. A four-piece band supplied lots of "mountain music," and the members put on the floor show. Watt Smith, who works around the University, turned out to be the Fred Astaire of the outfit with his fancy dancing.

These men showed us a fine time and told us that they always wanted to be on friendly relations with the University students. At the meeting we were officially welcomed and even called upon to speak. Eshbaugh got off with an after-dinner story, but we couldn't think of any.

So the fire department serves the purpose of a fraternity for the townsmen. They don't get paid any money for fighting fires, but they do get paid in good fellowship and companionship. An elimination checker tournament always seems to be in progress, as well as a pool tournament. They're a great bunch of fellows, and we're glad we had a chance to know them.

Short Shots . . .

Notice the new sport on the campus is the notorious "scavenger hunt" . . . One house tried it out Sunday night, bringing in waiter's coats, rabbits, Keydets hats, worms, a man from Helena, ad infinitum . . . It's great sport . . . Many students have asked us to try and start the S. B. L. I. V. M. I.—the Society for Better Late Inspections at Virginia Military Institute . . . they claim that keydets can run the block at night and go out with their own dates, thereby cutting out half of the W. and L. student body . . . this is unfair, the lads claim, and they

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

"Out of My Class!"

Perhaps the professor's language was not as pointed as that, but that was the idea. But to some members of Sigma these words were addressed as these lads in their white suits entered a class on Friday morning and sat down to listen to the lecture. The professor objected to their unconventional attire and called it not in keeping with the atmosphere of the class, traditions, etc. True, the spotted white outfits worn by Sigma are not conventional.

It would seem, on second thought, that these gentlemen who were asked to leave the classroom were not asked to leave merely because of their attire. It would seem that the attire was used more as an excuse to hide a strong disapproval of the Sigma group, this disapproval being expressed by the professor's requesting that the gentlemen leave. Perhaps this diagnosis is incorrect.

Well, while we are at it, let's have all professors bar not only future members of Sigma from their classes, but all members of honorary groups who, for a day during their initiation, appear in various unconventional garb. Sigma Upsilon, for instance, the honorary English fraternity used to (and we suppose still does) garb its men in cap and gown and gives them an umbrella to carry in one hand.

As far as we know, no members of this select group of Sigma Upsilon have been requested to leave a class because their dress was not in keeping with the spirit of the times. Perhaps this oversight is due to the idea that members of Sigma Upsilon are a nice bunch of boys and, being of an honorary English fraternity group, are pretty harmless. And, furthermore, Sigma Upsilon does not

give a public litany in which certain men on the campus are reviled thoroughly and sometimes delightfully in language which would not appear in print anywhere.

There have been a great many objections to that litany. The interesting thing is that those men who do not object to it, no matter what libelous remarks were directed at them, are men who are generally considered "regular guys." This is especially true of the professors. Those who don't object to it are generally the men who can play ball with the boys and, as a result, are among the "popular" professors. Some one said that those who complained loudest must have had a guilty conscience.

The Sigma litany has many points against it. On the other hand, it does some people good to be "told" once in a while. Some people, naturally, do not like to be poked fun at for the simple reason that dignity is easily injured, particularly if it is (pardon the expression) phoney dignity. Thus many gentlemen on the faculty would go away with the litany and some of them would do away with Sigma entirely.

When this column was begun, we warned readers that the opinion of the column would not always coincide with the editorial opinion of the paper. This may be one of those times. To say "Do away with Sigma because it does not justify its existence" is nothing. There has been too much of this crying for the abolition of this or that "does not justify its existence." What if it doesn't? Whose business is it? Some day someone is going to call up all the professors and tell them that all those who can't justify their existence are going to be fired. We'd like to be there.

Letters

Groucho and Sigma

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi, Dear Sir:

Too much attention has been focused on the action of the Administration in the case of the imitator of Groucho Marx at the recent Fancy Dress Ball, and the action of the student Executive Committee largely disregarded by commentators on the affair.

Although the student in question has voluntarily withdrawn from school, his case is still of interest as a matter of principle. Disregarding the Administration's disciplinary action, let us examine the punishment meted out by the Executive committee.

According to the brief notice on the bulletin board, "Because of his conduct on the dance floor, a student has been banned from all W. & L. and V. M. I. dances through the 'Spring Set' of 1937."

Although this does not give much explanation of the charges against the pseudo-Groucho, apparently it was his alleged disruption of the figure—a "shine"—that elicited this punishment. While I do not know what the customary punishment for misconduct at a dance is, it seems that it is unwarrantedly severe in this case. So far as I can recall, the penalty for drinking at a dance seldom exceeds banning from dances for the remainder of the year. And surely, Groucho's alleged "shine" was not any more flagrant a violation of dance regulations than drinking. Yet he is banned from dances (or would be, were he still in school) for considerably more than a year.

Speaking of shines, there seems to be apt opportunity for a comparison of "Groucho's" act and the performance of Sigma last Friday. The Sigma show is admittedly a "shine," and yet we hear no complaint from the "powers that be."—many of whom are in the organization—these same powers that so vigorously condemned our late departed comedian for some harmless and clean fun, enjoyed by all who witnessed his antics.

Can the antics of Sigma be so described? Although there is admittedly a place for criticism of campus institutions and figures, their criticism is bitter and often descends to low obscenity. It may be enjoyable to a few, but to many it is down-right nauseating. And their patron saint is George Washington! Oh, George! What sins are committed in thy name! Deliver us from Sigma!

Their shine is just as public as was that of Groucho's and not nearly so clean and enjoyable. Yet we hear no hue and cry raised against that organization except by The Ring-tum Phi.

The comparison, to my mind, is a damning one to the discrimination of the Executive committee. Unofficial Observer P. S.—If any of my facts are wrong, I would appreciate correction and refutation from President Bolen or any one else in authority.

K. A. House Mother In Hospital With Flu

Mrs. John H. Latane, Kappa Alpha housemother, was reported to be gradually improving from a severe attack of influenza in the Jackson Memorial hospital today.

Mrs. Latane, who has been at the K. A. house for the past year and a half, was confined to the hospital early Wednesday. Today authorities revealed that she should be able to return home in about two weeks.

Exploring the Campus

By EVERETT AMIS

Graham's Tomb

If asked the question "Who was William Graham and what did he do for the University?" there would be only a handful of students who could give a satisfactory answer.

There is a marble slab, approximately six feet long and three feet wide, resting about twenty yards from the north side of Lee Chapel, and under this is buried one of the two presidents of Washington and Lee who have found their final resting place on the campus. There is an inscription to the memory of Reverend William Graham carved on the slab. The marble is worn by time and weather, it is split at the lower right hand corner, and the inscription is barely legible, yet this tablet commemorates a man who stands close to the top of the list of those who have rendered great services to the University.

William Graham's early life was spent in the fields, scratching for a poor living. He was quite an Indian fighter, however, and in his youth, it is said that on more than one occasion he led his family and neighbors safely out of the dangers of the Redskins. He was also considered quite a dancer in his time, excelling in such steps, perhaps, as the Highland fling or being able to cut a pigeon wing with the greatest skill. His schooling, however, was very erratic in his earlier years. He attended the common schools at his frontier home in Pennsylvania, whenever these existed, and he remained a farmer until he was twenty-two. At this time, however, he had de-

ecided to study theology, and after being tutored for some time by a friend of his, he was able to pass his elementary requirements and enter Princeton.

While in college, Graham made outstanding grades and was graduated with honor. During the first few years after leaving Princeton, he served as Rector in different Presbyteries and taught school. Finally he was offered the presidency of Liberty Hall Academy, which he accepted.

Perhaps Graham could be said to have done more for the school than anyone of his ability, for it was by means of a clever, statesmanly letter he wrote to Washington that that great general decided to endow Liberty Hall with nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

He was also a great factor in the changing of the name of the academy, when the General Assembly, without authority from the Trustees, declared the institution a college bearing the name of Washington. Credit for the primary steps toward the present name, "Washington and Lee," might well be given to this minister-president of old Liberty Hall and Washington College.

The tomb beside the chapel is nothing magnificent, and it is somewhat out of the way of the general paths of students, but it honors the name of one of Washington and Lee's greatest servants.

demand more efficient night inspections at V. M. I. . . . Ralph Daves tells us that he may bring Audioscopiks back to the Lyric some Saturday . . . it'll be fun watching the mountaineers' reaction to the shotgun fire . . . That fancy shoe shining machine at the Corner Store is the first to be used in the South . . . there are only 111 of them in the whole country . . . There's a funny story about the Federal theatre troupe in a recent issue of "Time" . . . they had two plays, one to go to a veteran's home and one to be shown some school kids . . . the plays got switched by mistake, and the veterans saw some phoney show, and the kids saw the risque "Madmoiselle from Armentiers" . . .

Tucker to Give Address

Dr. R. H. Tucker will be a guest speaker at the annual Founder's Day dinner Saturday, March 7, at the State Teachers College in Farmville. His subject is "The Growing Responsibility of Citizenship." Dr. Tucker will be accompanied by Mrs. Tucker.

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Generals Favored To Take Three Conference Titles

Big Blue Quintet Meets Va. Tech In First Round

Duke and Maryland In Same Bracket As W. & L.

Universally rated as favorites after their perfect conference season, the Big Blue courtmen tapered off for their tournament clash with Virginia Tech with a light workout this afternoon.

The Washington and Lee team, seeded number one, will leave tomorrow for Raleigh, where they meet Tech in a first round tilt scheduled for 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The winner of this game will face the winner of the Duke-Maryland clash. Friday night in the semi-finals.

In the lower bracket, North Carolina is pitted against Virginia and N. C. State against Clemson. The Cavaliers and Tarheels open the tournament at 3:00 p. m. on Thursday, while Clemson meets the Wolfpack of State at 9:30 that evening.

Pointing out that any of the eight teams in the tournament were good enough to win if they were "hot," Coach Young refused to make any predictions of the outcome other than saying, "If we play ball, we'll have a good chance."

Team	W	L	Pts.	Ops.
W. and L.	10	0	387	269
N. C. U.	13	3	561	461
N. C. S.	10	3	494	396
Maryland	4	3	288	258
Clemson	5	5	345	329
Duke	4	5	316	290
Virginia	4	8	376	460
S. Carolina	1	6	200	282
V. P. I.	1	10	302	434
W. M. I.	1	10	360	450

Satisfied with the style of play the Generals used during the season, Coach Young has given the team no new plays for the tournament. Instead the practice sessions yesterday and today were devoted to the ironing out of a few rough spots that appeared in the Duke game and in getting the men in condition for the strenuous tournament play.

Barring accidents, all of the team will be in good shape for the tourney. They will leave tomorrow by automobile for Raleigh where they will stay in the Sir Walter hotel.

Several Big Blue followers plan to see the whole tournament, but a much larger number are planning to drive down Saturday if Washington and Lee reaches the finals Saturday night.

Washington and Lee outclassed Tech in two regular season games. The first was played here and ended 50-18, and the Big Blue repeated at Blacksburg with a 42-22 triumph. Tech scored its lone conference victory at the expense of V. M. I., early in the season. Last night, however, the Keydets turned the tables and nosed out the Gobblers, 36-34. Old sport fans, remembering how the Washington and Lee five of '34 barely got in the tournament yet went on to win the title, refuse to discount the Gobblers. If the Generals get by Tech, they will probably meet Maryland. The Generals have beaten the Terps twice but by a total margin of only four points.

Brigadier Track Stars Ready to Participate In Conference Meet

A small band of Washington and Lee freshmen, determined to start the Blue and White on the road to track prominence, leave here Friday night for Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where they will participate in the Southern Conference freshman indoor track meet on Saturday.

The team, which made an impressive showing against Virginia freshmen two weeks ago, is anxiously awaiting final tryouts to determine the men who will make the trip to the conference meet.

"Flash" Harvey, middle distance star, will lead the baby Generals into their first big time competition. Harvey is slated to run in the three-quarter mile run. Paired with him are Ragon, a promising distance man, and Art Nielson.

Another trio of boys will compete for the two openings in the dash event: Brooks, Collier, and Shafer. Shafer, who teamed with Johnny Dill to finish one-two in the high hurdles in the Virginia meet, is also looked for for some points in the hurdle event. John Beaire is another possible entrant in this event.

In the high jump Bob Nicholson and John Beaire are the probable entries; and Nicholson should finish well up in the final stand-



GENERAL GOSSIP

By ZACH KRAMER

The basketball team has had the unfortunate luck to be seeded first in the coming tournament, unfortunate because it is a rare occasion for the pre-tourney favorite ever to come out on top. Last year North Carolina came through to break the jinx, but they had to take a hard fought battle from a tired General quintet to do it.

On form, the V. P. I. game should be a runaway, but we have been the underdog so long, that no game will be taken for granted. It is too bad that Maryland is lodged in the same bracket as the Big Blue, for the Terps were a stumbling-block that we hadn't counted on meeting until the finals, that is if we should reach the finals.

Maryland has just about the worst draw, because they meet Duke in the opener in the feature of the first day's play. N. C. State plays Clemson in something that should be more free-for-all than basketball. North Carolina plays Virginia, and the Tar Heels will be out to revenge an early season upset.

Having no basis for my prediction except a hunch, I pick the Generals to meet North Carolina in the finals, a repetition of last year's affair, only this time Washington and Lee will bring home the title. It is interesting to note that the two top seeded teams in the Southern tournament held this past week-end both failed to reach the finals.

The Southern Conference wrestling tourney will be strictly a family affair, with Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute dividing the laurels between them. From 155 up, the Big Blue should have every championship in the bag. Troxler of N. C. State will give either Arenz or Seitz plenty of

trouble, but he should be beaten. Fiedler will bother Kaplan some, but not enough, and I can't see how Farley is going to have much of a chance against Owings.

Steidman of V. M. I. gave the Big Blue supporters quite a shock when he pinned Ardolino of Duke last Saturday. Those of us who have seen him wrestle thought that he was pretty good, but not good enough to give a man like Shively any trouble. It seems that we are wrong, and it will be up to Glenn to defend the honor of Washington and Lee.

The Generals' supporters have a bad habit of trying to underestimate these Cadet sensations. Three years ago we all took Currence and Dorrier as a joke, and to our surprise they pinned two Big Blue men to take Southern Conference titles. Last year we ignored Witte and Sherrard, and they took titles also. This year we are worrying about Steidman, at least I am, and maybe that will do some good.

Dave Basile has made us look silly all year by his brilliant wrestling. Although he lacks Lowry's class, he has that will to win which is so important in every bout. Against N. C. State he beat the second best lightweight in the conference, and has established himself challenger No. 1 for Witte's diadem, and it wouldn't surprise me to see him win.

Rowland Thomas should win whatever weight he enters, and if he vacates the bantam class, Bell of N. C. State and Tankersley of N. C. U. will be the leading contenders. The trouble with predicting a tournament is that it is so different to judge the draw, the forfeits, and surprise falls. The breaks have an awful lot to do with crowning the eventual winner of the title.

Blue Trackmen Enter Tourney

Twelve Members of Varsity Will Compete In Conference Meet

Twelve Washington and Lee track athletes will compete in the seventh annual Southern Conference indoor games to be held at Chapel Hill this Saturday night. Leading the vanguard will be Rogers, the Generals' ace high hurdler; Ajax Browning and Bob Kingsbury, middle distance men; and Higgins, the Blue and White pole vault hope.

The Generals will enter men in every event in the meet which includes competition in the 70-yard dash, the 70-yard high and low hurdles, the 400-yard dash, the 800-yard and mile runs, the shot put, the high jump, and broad jump, and the pole vault. A mile relay will also be run.

Besides Rogers, the Generals will have Skarda and Molloy in the hurdle events. Skarda will also run the dashes and broad jump; while Molloy will enter the shot put and broad jump in addition to the hurdle event.

On the track Prater will run the mile; Edwards will enter the quarter; and Holden will start in the sprint event. On the field Welles will join with Higgins in the pole vault; while Higgins will probably compete in the high jump as well as in his specialty. The Generals' relay team has not been drawn up yet; but Browning, Edwards, Kingsbury, and Molloy will probably handle the assignment. Frey and Roberts are listed as alternates for the team.

Duke Game Receipts Set Record for Season

An official check-up today revealed that eight hundred and four persons paid seventy-five cents to see the Generals play Duke in Lynchburg. Miscellaneous receipts brought the total net receipts to the largest figure of the season, \$611.25. After all expenses were deducted, the two schools split \$488.42 evenly.

The relay, the only other event, will find a fairly fast Washington and Lee team, picked from the following men: Harvey, Ragon, Thurman, Nicholson, Campbell, Burroughs and Kately.

Blue Grapplers Share Spotlight With Keydets

Three Generals, Two Keydets Will Defend Conference Crowns

Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute will be the only schools to enter full teams in the largest wrestling tournament in the history of the Southern conference to be held at V. M. I. Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7.

The University of Maryland, who sponsored a wrestling team for the first time this year, will enter two men in the tournament. Duke and N. C. State will have men in seven weights, while North Carolina university will enter five, and V. P. I. three.

Only single admission tickets will be available and will be priced at 50 cents per person. Ten preliminary bouts will be held on Friday at 3 p. m., and fourteen semi-finals, on Friday night at 7 o'clock. The finals and consolation bouts are scheduled for Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

The final list of Washington and Lee entries to the Southern

Owings, Probable Heavyweight conference has not been definitely completed. Tubby Owings will probably be Washington and Lee's entry in the heavyweight class, giving Bonino a rest. Marty Kaplan will represent the Generals in the 175-pound class, Ed Seitz at 165, Carl Arenz at 155, Glenn Shively at 145, and Dave Basile at 135. The Blue and White entries in the 126 and 118-pound classes have not as yet been decided. Rowland Thomas, however, will wrestle in one of these weight classes.

Virginia Military Institute will enter Foust at 118, Sherrard at 126, Captain Witte at 135, Steidman at 145, James Witte at 155, Brooke at 165, Fiedler at 175, and Farley at heavyweight.

Last year, Washington and Lee and V. M. I. divided the individual championships, each taking four, but V. M. I. won the team championship by points gained from second and third places. This year, however, Washington and Lee will be favored to regain the title lost to V. M. I., as the Generals will return all four of their champions, where V. M. I. has only two. Co-captains Glenn Shively and Rowland Thomas will be favored to repeat as Southern conference champions at 145 and

Big Blue Personalities

WILLIAM DAVID ELLIS—commonly known as Bill . . . Another of our Kentucky athletes . . . Was born in Ashland, July 13, 1914, and has lived there since . . . Started playing football and basketball in junior high . . . Played on the high school football team for three years with Burt Johnson and Eck Allen of Kentucky and West Virginia fame . . . Preferred independent basketball to high school play so didn't go out for the high school five until his senior year . . . Ashland's big game that year—against Male high of Louisville—went to extra periods and ended as Bill tossed in the winning goal for Ashland . . . Bill says a Male forward of that night—Norm Iler—is "still squawking about that shot" . . . Planned to go to West Virginia or Georgia and his acquaintances with W. & L. was the result of a trusty thumb and a kind heart . . . He was hitch-hiking to Louisville one day the June after his junior year in high school and was picked up by a fellow named Cy Young . . . Captained the state champion frosh eleven and played on the Brigadier court team . . . Played regular on both teams his sophomore year . . . Starred as W. & L. won the conference tournament that year . . . Was picked on several all-Southern football teams after brilliant work at end last fall . . . Has played a big part in this year's successful basketball season as a dependable reserve . . . His biggest thrill was beating Kentucky in football in '34, and losing to Princeton 14-12 the same year gave him his biggest disappointment . . . Thinks that this year's Maryland quintet is the best he's ever faced and is the team to beat in the tournament . . . Is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, O. D. K., and Sigma . . . Loves strawberry shortcake . . . Works in the New theatre and claims to be something of an authority on pictures and beautiful actresses . . . Hopes to get a job as end coach in some good school after he gets his A. B. this June.

118 pounds, respectively. However, if Rowland wrestles at 126, he must meet Joe Sherrard, V. M. I.'s conference champion at that weight, and the outcome of such a battle would be problematical. Dave Basile will have his hands full when he meets Captain Archie Witte, another of V. M. I.'s undefeated conference title-holders.

In the 118-pound class, a three-cornered side issue will feature that division with a battle between Bell of State, Stevenson of Duke, and Tankersley of N. C. U. fighting for second and third places.

The 145-pound class will be just as hotly contested in the battle between Shively, of Washington and Lee, Ardolino of Duke, and Steidman of V. M. I., as Ardolino took a close second place in that class last year.

The contestants will have to

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Swimmers Seek Second Straight Conference Title

Close Undefeated Season With Win Over Johns Hopkins

With an undefeated season behind them, the Big Blue swimming team will this week-end enter the Southern conference tournament the favorite to retain the title which they now hold.

Last Saturday the Generals defeated the strong Johns Hopkins team by a score of 45 to 22. Griffin again was the star of the meet when he took three first places. He captured the 50, 220, and 440-yard free styles.

The team also took first place in the relay. So far this year the relay team is undefeated and are favorites to win this event in the conference.

The other two first places taken by the Generals against Johns Hopkins were a first in the 100-yard free style by Wagner and a first in diving by Brasher. Both of these men also swam on the winning relay team.

With the conference meet this Continued on page four

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Touring Tigers Down Phi Kaps

Continued from page one
 a spree in the third quarter and scored two miraculous shots. Moreover, the Tigers were adding four other points on baskets by Darsie and Koban. And the Phi Kappa Sigma team dropped hopelessly behind when they could only count three points on Breckenridge's set-up and free throw.

Going into the last period with an eight-point lead, 21-13, the Tigers successfully fought off a desperate offensive of the Phi Kaps. Ammerman, taking the weight from the tiring Darsie, fired in two baskets; and Jean scored another for the Tigers. Breckenridge took hold of the game and ran in six points and Lykes scored a follow-up. Darsie came through with three free throws; and Rogers' long shot clipped the nets just before the whistle which announced the Touring Tigers as new intramural basketball champions.

Library Owns Books And Articles by Faculty

Continued from page one
 on file in the library, including "A Carol," which was sung here recently by the Westminster choir.

Three faculty members, while having no works recorded in the library, deserve mention for their work as editors. Clayton E. Williams edited one of Judge Martin Burks' books on law; James F. Barnes is the editor-in-chief of the Sigma Phi Epsilon's national "Journal," and R. P. Carter is responsible for The Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee. Mr. Carter, during the summer, is a writer for the Associated Press.

There are still others, however, who are contributors to magazines and journals. Among these are W. G. Bean, Fitzgerald Flour-nay, C. P. Light, R. H. Tucker, and L. P. Smith.

Mr. L. E. Watkin has written a number of plays given by the Troubadours, and Blanche Prichard McCrum is the author of several books on library work.

Swimmers Are Favored To Keep Conference Title

Continued from page three
 week. Coach Cy Twombly is working the team hard. They will leave for Duke where the meet is to take place on Thursday with the races Friday and Saturday.

As yet it has not been announced who will go to the conference but it is expected that the whole team will be entered along with one or two other men who have been practicing regularly but have not been in any of the dual meets.

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Gaines Completes Visits To All Alumni Groups

Continued from page one
 that city are attending the University at present.

After addressing the alumni in Los Angeles and thus completing his visiting list of the alumni chapters, Dr. Gaines and his party were shown about the University of Southern California, U. C. L. A., California Tech, and Huntington Library there. They also gave the opportunity of visiting the Fox and Twentieth Century studios, where scenes for two pictures were being "shot."

When asked what impressed him most in the latter place, the president of the University replied, "Well, perhaps the most striking feature was the elaborateness of the settings, especially the clever illusions. The infinite patience of rehearsing was very remarkable also. I had the pleasure of meeting Warner Baxter and Frederick March," both of whom impressed him very much. Then, smiling at the reported, he added that he had not met any of the "gayer set."

Included in his western tour, Dr. Gaines was the guest of the University of Arizona at a luncheon, but "the high point of the trip was the lovely weather we encountered," he said. "While Lexington was practically frozen up, I was out in Arizona and Texas, and the weather there was just like mid-spring at Washington and Lee."

BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

Chivalry Takes a Holiday . . .
 It's a topsy turvy world after all. At least that's the way they feel about it at Swarthmore college. This being leap year the feminine section of Swarthmore's student body is "wearing the pants." All this week girls will do the "dating." They will buy the tickets for all the dances, call for their boy friends, attend to the liquor, see that the boys never want for cigarettes, and do the "cutting" at the dances.

What Ho, Tally! . . .
 Girls at Smith college prefer that their gentlemen friends wear only solid color shirts—preferably white and blue. If you have a pair of brown suede shoes in the closet, a Smith girl's advice to you and to you and especially you, is to confiscate them. Haven't you heard, Oscar? They are "Oh so naive and so awfully collegiate!"

Basic Tool Course . . .
 Engineering and cultural subjects don't mix in the opinion of Prof. John L. Bray. Industrial executives, he said, realize that engineering is such a specialized profession that the inclusion of a foreign language, history, or English in a man's four-year course is an impossibility.

An Orchid to Mr. Riegel . . .
 In a talk before a New York City high school journalism class, Joseph Connelly, high salaried Hearst executive, named the Lee School of Journalism as the finest of its kind in the country.

Whoops M'deah . . .
 The boys at Richmond university are all up in the air about the treatment they are receiving at the hands of the co-eds. Seems that the gals have stamped their foot against letting the men vote in the annual May Queen Election. Quite peeved at this action, the gentlemen are running one of their own number for the spot of the "Queen." The only requisites for the candidates are that they possess "poise, personality, and physical attraction."

Miss Dix on Noses . . .
 Dorothy Dix, nationally syndicated love columnist, told Louisiana university students that "Mother Eve handed down to all her daughters a nose for news." (Editor's Note: Wish Adam had done the same for some of our fresh reporters.)

Pleasant Rumbblings . . .
 According to The Duke Chronicle, Washington and Lee's flashing five is a cinch for the conference crown. The journal rates North Carolina State college as the biggest threat to General supremacy.

Honor System Taboo . . .
 From Mercer university, Macon, Ga., comes the unbelievable report that the students of that institution have voted almost unanimously to abolish the Honor System. As yet the faculty has not sanctioned this action, but campus opinion has it that the administration will capitulate to the popular vote.

Harvard's courses in introductory French and German have been modernized to give student's a better chance to get a good reading and oral command of the languages.

Billiard Expert To Appear Here

Ruth McGinnis, of Honesdale, Pa., the world's greatest woman pocket billiard player, will appear at the Corner Store next Saturday, March 7, at 1:45 p. m., under the auspices of the National Billiard Association of America. Billiard fans will be given an opportunity to improve their game by taking advantage of the free instructions to be given by Miss McGinnis during her two hour exhibition.

Miss McGinnis, who holds the world women's professional pocket billiards championship, is the lone feminine expert of the 21 cue aces who are now touring the country from one end to another on the N. B. A.'s third annual national "Better Billiards" program.

The feminine cue artist started playing billiards when a mere infant and has also become adept at many other sports, being just under the expert class in fencing, swimming, track, golf, and baseball.

One of the oddities of her sports make-up is the fact that she is a southpaw—a rarity in billiards. Only four other left-handers have ever held billiard championships.

Marksmen Face Strong Teams

Rifle Club Schedules Three Matches for This Week

Washington and Lee's rifle team will face their severest test this week when they meet the Amateur Rod and Gun club of New Jersey, as well as the marksmen from Davidson and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Stow and Dr. Ewing will both be eligible to shoot in the meet with the New Jersey team, as collegiate eligibility rules will not be in effect. Robert Champ-lain, who is the manager and high scorer for the Amateur Rod and Gun club rifle team, is an alumnus of Washington and Lee, and was one of the prime movers in forming a rifle club at Washington and Lee.

Omer Lee Hirst, consistent high scorer for the Generals, and vice-president of the Washington and

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Lee organization, when interviewed today said, "We can hardly hope, under the present status of our organization, to beat the Amateur Rod and Gun club, whose rifle teams have been leaders in the country for years, along with the Army and the Navy, but we do expect to show up favorably considering the circumstances under which we are operating."

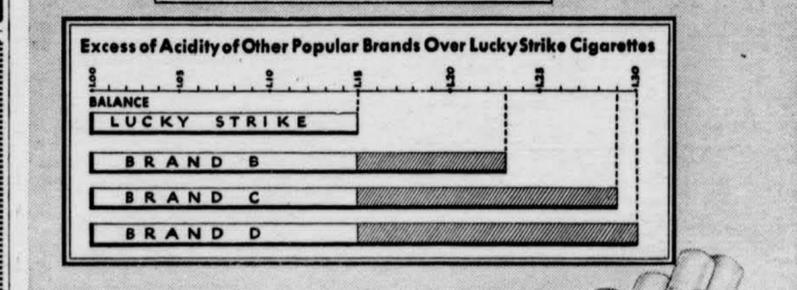
"When the athletic council meets next week we are planning to petition them for the right to award minor monograms to deserving members of our team. Upon their decision will depend the fate of our future teams."

The probable line-up of the Generals against Davidson will be: Omer Lee Hirst, Fill Wilson, Dave Basile, Bob Basile, Harry Bowman, Don Carmody, George Steinberg, William Tavel, and James Tate.

The Brigadier line-up against the Goblettes will probably be: Neil Houston, Frank Glenn, Eric James, Thornton Cleek, George Vanta, Ralph Kircher, and Asa Sphar.

A national campaign has been started to create a "living memorial" to the genius of Thomas Alva Edison through the endowment of educational research scholarships.

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