

Thomas A. Scott, assistant secretary of War under Lincoln, made donations amounting to \$60,000 to Washington college when he became president.

# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Four of the six professors who were charter members of Phi Beta Kappa at W. and L., were graduates of Johns Hopkins University

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# RUEGER SIGNS JOE VENUTI FOR SPRING SET

## Steering Group Meets Monday To Begin Plans For Convention

### Committees on Delegations To Name Heads Of State Blocs

### MEETING WILL BE IN NEWCOMB HALL

### Bolen to Report on Conference With Republican Committeemen

There will be a meeting of the steering committee of the mock Republican convention, to be held here May 5 and 6, Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in Newcomb hall, it was announced today by Amos Bolen, acting chairman. It is important that all members be present, he declared.

Reports from the committees appointed at last month's meeting will be heard, Bolen said, and he will give a report on his conference with Republican national committeemen in Washington last week-end.

### Committees Study Convention

It is expected that Monday night's meeting will effectively set in action machinery to insure the success of the 1936 convention. The committees have been engaged in intensive research and study in order to duplicate so far as possible the actual convention. The report of the Committee on Delegations is awaited with considerable interest, as to it falls the task of naming chairmen and personnel of state delegations to the convention. Although the apportionment of the student body to the various state groups is not yet complete, most, if not all of the chairmen have been selected, it was learned.

### Convention Head Nominated

The Committee on Organization, it was disclosed, has named the men for temporary and permanent convention chairmen and other posts, and will submit their recommendations to the steering committee Monday.

Preliminary reports from the Committee on Rules and Order of Business, the Platform committee, and the Committee on Arrangements will probably also be heard and acted upon.

Possible prominent Republicans who are available to deliver the keynote speech at the opening session will also be considered, according to Bolen. Claude Bowers, keynote speaker at the Houston convention of the Democratic party in 1928, delivered the address here in 1932 when Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated.

### Coley, Alumnus, Writes Story in Spring Issue Of Southern Collegian

Thomas L. Coley, Washington and Lee alumnus of the class of 1934, contributes the featured article, "Opus No. 5—Nuts," to the Spring, 1936, issue of The Southern Collegian. It was announced today by Dick Fiske, editor.

"Opus No. 5—Nuts" concerns Coley's experiences on the stage since graduation over a year ago and brings him once again to the pages of The Collegian in which he appeared regularly while a student here.

"Opus No. 5—Nuts" is filled with amusing incidents and backstage happenings. Coley helped an actor make a quick change of costume, he says, and the gentleman walked on the stage with his pants on backward and a bustle effect in front. He dropped into "The Taming of the Shrew" through a mistake.

Since his dramatic debut he has toured the "provinces" with several companies, including one which presented "The Petrified Forest," has had a summer at the "Barter Theatre," an unusual organization in Abingdon, Va., which accepts farm products, food, and clothes at the box office instead of money, and has played on Broadway in "The Taming of the Shrew" with Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne.

## Student Body to Receive Copies Of Constitution

Copies of the constitution and by-laws of the student body, including regulations governing the Publications board and the Dance Control board, will be available to interested students early next week, it was announced today by Amos Bolen, president of the student body.

The 20-page booklet may be obtained either from Bolen or Ajax Browning, secretary-treasurer. 125 copies have been printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, and will be ready for distribution next week.

The Ring-tum Phi last fall carried an editorial suggesting the publication of the student body's instrument of government.

## Tucker Denies Drift Toward U. S. Socialism

### Dean Speaks on "Growing Responsibilities Of Citizenship"

Speaking on "The Growing Responsibilities of Citizenship" at the annual Founders' Day banquet of Farmville State Teachers college last Saturday, Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, pointed out that "recent extensions of governmental authority in the United States have not meant an inevitable drift toward socialism."

These extensions, he continued, "represent, on the whole, an effort to patch up the present economic system at points where the most serious weaknesses have developed. Procedure has been kept within the framework of capitalism and representative democracy."

The chief hope for the future lies not in the attitude of the reactionary who naively assumes that nothing is wrong, or in that of the radical who vociferously proclaims that everything is wrong, but in the discernment and courageous action of men who are firmly committed to progress, but believe the ends can best be attained by holding the middle way."

Continued on page four

### Education Fraternity Bids Twelve Students

The following students have been pledged by Kappa Phi Kappa national honorary educational fraternity, it was announced today.

F. M. Johnson, J. M. McCordell, Kent Forster, R. L. Brickhouse, C. H. Koch, J. M. Jenkins, Jr., E. L. Jean, Emory Cox, Jr., J. P. Jones, J. J. Pette, R. K. Stuart, R. B. Morrison, A. S. Cummings, '14, of Natural Bridge, Va.

## Sloan Appeals for Snapshots For Photo Section of Calyx

"The response to the appeal for pictures to be submitted to the beauty section of the Calyx this year was nothing extraordinary," Doc Sloan, editor of the annual, said today. "There was no noticeable increase over last year's contribution and the number submitted this time was not very satisfactory."

An appeal for pictures was issued through The Ring-tum Phi several weeks ago by Sloan, and although there was some response, indications are that this year's beauty section will not any too large. The editor also asked for snap-shots of different campus scenes, and these are still being accepted, the deadline being set for March 18. "We don't want posed pictures, but more or less candid camera shots," said Sloan. He also requested that the negative be included with the print, and these will be returned within a few weeks.

All the campus organizations have been photographed, with the

## Bean Says European Crisis Will Not Result in War

### History Professor Says Germany Will Be Allowed To Stay in Rhineland Unless Britain Is Won Over to France's Attitude

By STANFORD SCHEWEL  
Declaring that war probably would not result from the present European crisis, Dr. William G. Bean, head of the Washington and Lee history department, believes that Germany will be allowed to stay in the Rhineland unless Britain is won completely over to France's belligerent attitude.

"It is hard to predict the outcome of events since conditions change so radically from day to day," Dr. Bean continued in an interview with The Ring-tum Phi today. "One of the most disastrous repercussions of the entire crisis is that the sanctity of international obligations has been seriously damaged by Germany's drastic action, and that no permanent world peace can be built unless international treaties are duly respected."

"Hitler's case is a curious one," he pointed out. "He seems to be cast in a heroic mood—he must constantly be doing something drastic to attract the attention and the patriotism of his people. First it was his withdrawal from the League of Nations—then it was his rearmament program—

## Phi Beta Kappa Elects Alumnus

### Initiation Ceremonies Scheduled for March 23; Dr. Fox to Speak

Dr. W. B. Hesseltine, W. and L. alumnus and professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, has been elected an honorary member of the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and will probably be initiated Monday, March 23, at the same time eighteen students and another alumnus are inducted, it was announced today.

The ceremonies will be held in the faculty reading room of Tucker hall, Dr. L. W. Smith, secretary of the local chapter, said. Dr. E. L. Fox, professor of history at Randolph-Macon college, will speak at the banquet following the initiation.

Dr. Hesseltine received his bachelor of arts degree from Washington and Lee in 1922. Since then he has done graduate work at Ohio State university and has taught at Scarritt-Morrisville college, Missouri. He is now a member of the history department at Wisconsin.

The other alumnus to be elected to membership in the fraternity this year is Herbert B. Gregory of Roanoke, a judge of the Virginia Court of Appeals, who received his LL. B. here in 1911.

## Debate Saturday With Georgetown to Be Over Radio Station WLVA

Washington and Lee will debate an unusually strong Georgetown team over WLVA at Lynchburg, Saturday night at 8:30. The same debaters will represent Georgetown that defeated Washington and Lee last Tuesday night upon the current northern trip of the debate team.

Washington and Lee will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, any decision of the Supreme Court declaring a law unconstitutional." Hugh Avery and Donald Houghton will represent Washington and Lee. The debate will last 45 minutes.

## Gaines Accepts Invitations To Make Graduation Talks

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, has accepted three invitations to make commencement addresses at colleges this spring, it was revealed today. Dr. Gaines will speak at the College of the City of Charleston finals on May 12. On June 1 he will address the graduates of the University of Chattanooga, going the next day to Shorter College, at Rome, Georgia, where he will deliver an address.

The president will also speak before the New York Bar Association in New York city on May 13, celebrating the anniversary of the birth of James Madison.

## Work on Student Union Building To Begin April 1

### Old Alumni Structure Will Be Torn Down Next Week

### OCCUPANTS MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS

### Plans Completed for Erection of New Student Activities Unit

The first step in the University's construction program will be taken here next week when the present Alumni building is razed to make place for the new Student Union.

Work will be started on the new project about the first of April, it was announced here yesterday. The occupants, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Barnes and several students, moved out of the old building earlier in the week and into the temporary alumni headquarters just across from the Dutch Inn. The alumni office and the Christian Council room have been transferred also, and will remain there until the construction of the new quarters has been completed.

The office of Mr. R. P. Carter, publicity director, has been moved into the Journalism library. Preparations were being made here yesterday for the razing of the building, which will be started sometime next week. This task is expected to be completed and work begun on the new construction in about two weeks from now.

Plans for the new Student Union headquarters have already been submitted. The front of the building will face the university instead of the Sigma Chi house and the style of architecture will be on a Colonial order with tall columns in front. Inside will be the alumni headquarters, a location for the co-operative store, a reading lounge, ping-pong and card rooms, a kitchenette for alumni banquets, and a number of meeting rooms for the various organizations.

With favorable conditions, the new construction will be completed before the next fall session of school.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines will attend the annual meeting of the board of visitors of the United States Naval Academy, of which he is a member, on April 27. On May 7 Dr. Gaines will go to New York for the meeting of the trustees of the board of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

## Signed for Dances



JOE VENUTI

## 100 Students Fail to Redeem Ticket Pledges

### Large Number of Seats Still Available for Mat Tournay

Over one hundred reserved seat season tickets for the semi-final Olympic tryouts, to be held here next week, have not been sold although some excellent seats are still on sale at the Corner Store, Capt. Dick Smith, tournament manager, announced today.

The following list of students signed the pledge to purchase tickets by March 7, but have failed to make reservations as yet: J. B. Akers, L. B. Allen, C. D. Anderson, C. Arenz, J. W. Axton, W. L. Bailey, W. H. Baldock, H. H. Bauer, A. R. Benson, C. P. Berryman, A. W. Blain, D. H. Boals, O. M. Both, E. S. Boze, T. W. Bradley, D. E. Brady, L. E. Breckinridge, A. M. Bombacher.

J. A. Burke, D. C. Burks, R. S. Burnett, C. W. Busby, J. K. Butler, L. E. Callison, C. T. Carolan, S. T. Cleveland, O. L. Colburn, J. C. Cook, T. B. Cottingham, J. T. Cover, R. M. Cox, A. B. Craig, F. D. Crew, W. H. Daniel, J. K. Dart, A. E. Davis, J. L. Davis, A. DeLoache, K. W. Denman, W. G. Derr, H. T. Dickinson, J. H. Dill, R. R. Doddridge, S. A. Douglas, D. Dunlap.

W. B. Eager, W. D. Ellis, E. C. Ernst, D. A. Fallat, J. Fey, E. D. Flynn, G. R. Foster, S. B. French, B. D. Gaddy, W. W. Gerber, G. F. Gilleland, R. W. Guthrie, W. H. Hamilton, J. L. Hancock, R. C. Hanna, P. H. Hardy, E. C. Harnisch, J. S. Haselden, G. Hawley, W. G. Hayes, D. W. Heath, W. H. Hesketh, J. A. Hicks, G. Hiers, W. P. Higgins, H. S. Hillier, J. D. Hobbie, P. L. Holden, R. E. Holland, J. R. Howard, F. E. Huffman, E. A. Hulse, R. M. Jenter, S. M. Johnson, D. C. Johnston. Continued on page four

## Famous Violinist To Bring Fifteen Piece Orchestra Here for Dances

### Band Heard Over WJZ Chain of National Broadcasting Company

### FIDDLER HAS TWO FEATURED SINGERS

### Pastel Colors Selected For Decoration of Doremus Gymnasium

Joe Venuti, ace "hot fiddle" player of America, and his band have been signed to play for spring dances to be held Friday and Saturday, April 17-18, Bill Rueger, president of the Cotillion club, announced this afternoon.

Venuti, now on tour in the Middle West, will bring a 15-piece orchestra to the campus for the dance set. Included in his organization are two vocalists—a crooner and a torch singer.

### Striking Decorations Planned

At the same time that he announced the selection of the band, Rueger declared that he had received the artist's sketch for the decorations for the dances. The entire gymnasium will be decorated in brilliant pastel colors. Horizontal panels of green, orange, and two shades of yellow will cover the walls. On these panels will be cut-outs, ten feet high, of garden flowers.

The ceiling of the gymnasium will be completely covered with blue cloth, and a striking backdrop will be used behind the band stand.

Frequently heard over the WJZ chain of the National Broadcasting corporation, Joe Venuti is well known to radio listeners as a master of the Benny Goodman style of jazz. Featured in the band's music is the violin playing of the leader.

### Featured with Whiteman

For many years Venuti was a violin soloist with well known dance bands before he organized his own orchestra. While playing with Paul Whiteman a number of years ago, Venuti was given a featured part in the "King of Jazz" as violin soloist. After eight years with Whiteman, Venuti left the band to make a concert tour of Europe.

Venuti is making only occasional broadcasts while on his present tour, but within a few weeks he will resume his regular place on the air.

"This band does answer the clamor for something distinctive," Rueger said, in commenting on the choice. "He is refreshingly different and unlike any other band on the air."

### Friday the Thirteenth Causes No Qualms Here

Friday the 13th is just another day in the life of the average Washington and Lee student. A campus questionnaire prepared by The Ring-tum Phi staff disclosed today that out of twenty-five boys, chosen at random, only three had any aversion to Friday the 13th as an unlucky day.

The majority of the men questioned were rather surprised when the fact that today was supposedly an ill-omened date was brought to their attention. All of them revealed that they had completely forgotten that such was the case.

As for taking exams on this day, the majority explained that it was impossible for a quiz to be unlucky on Friday the 13th than any other day.

### Work on Campus Alley Is Postponed Indefinitely

No permanent improvement will be made upon the back road, commonly known as "campus alley," at this time, according to Mr. Paul Penick, University treasurer.

Mr. Penick declared that the University was to construct an entire new road sometime in the near future.

## Stomach Stops Screen Success Says Standing, Sticks to Stage

By JAMES FISHEL

The only calm person in the room was Guy Standing, Jr. His tiny dressing room was crammed tight with screaming people who were trying their best to get his autograph. At the moment when the racket was at its height, a dapper little man wearing a checkered suit, dark blue shirt and white bow tie, catapulted into the room.

"Good God," he shouted, "all of you clear out of here. Can't you see that the man is dead tired? After all, even Jefferson Davis had a few minutes to himself. All of you now, scam out of here."

"Thanks old man," Standing said wearily. "Don't mention it, Guy," the dapper little fellow said, "all in a day's work."

"That's the troupe's publicity agent," Standing explained. Standing stripped himself of the long black frock coat which he had worn throughout the performance. He sat down at the rickety, makeshift dressing table and applied cold cream to his face. A man brought in a towel, Standing made a grab for it, and wiped the last of Jefferson Davis from his face.

Now that he didn't have his make-up on, we could see him plainly. He was a tall man—about six feet. His face was lean and drawn. His long, Roman nose accentuated his thin face. When he spoke, he blinked his sharp, black eyes nervously. In direct contrast with his lean face was his large, corpulent frame.

"Ah yes," he laughed, "this stomach of mine; it's always been in my way. Here I have perfect profile from the neck up. Below that—ugh! If I could only reduce, perhaps I'd make the screen."

"Don't get me wrong," Standing said, "my first love has always been the theatre, and it always will be. But ever since father made such a hit out in Hollywood, I've always wondered if I couldn't do the same."

Then it was true that his father, Sir Guy Standing, was responsible for his entering the stage?

"No, not at all, he said, "there was no other thing for me to do. You see, my family has been on the stage for four generations. So far be it from me to snap the chain. Nope, father didn't have anything to do with it. In fact my father and I have only one thing in common in both our theatrical lives. My first stage appearance—oh years ago—was at the old Empire theatre in New York. And it was at this same showplace that father first met my mother, years before."

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FANCY DRESS MAKES A PROFIT

Publication of the financial account of Fancy Dress in the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi revealed the startling fact that this year's set, despite a reduced number of subscriptions and an increase in the price paid for the orchestra, netted a profit three times as large as last year's.

Several factors in this year's budget, however, are open to criticism. What was the justification for the increase in the price of tickets? To individual students it represented only a small amount, but in the light of past records, a decrease, rather than an increase, would have been called for. Another item, the president's expenses, covering the trip to New York, seems unjustified. True, all recent leaders of Fancy Dress sets have believed it necessary to take such a trip, but when other colleges, and other dance leaders right here on this campus, can contact orchestras satisfactorily without going to New York, it seems a useless expenditure.

This is not intended as a personal criticism of the leader of this year's Fancy Dress. The account of the set and its comparison with former years indicates an increase in efficiency over previous ones and points to good work on the part of the dance control board and the finance committee of the student body.

But as The Ring-tum Phi has said before, the cost of Fancy Dress, its elaborateness and the concessions which are allowed to dance leaders, have become hopelessly extravagant and opposed to student interest. Consider the facts that only 444 students subscribed to the set, while the other half of the student body did not attend, many of them because of the high cost. Consider the fact that the price of subscriptions was raised \$.50 this year, although a \$417.80 profit was made last year, when tickets sold at \$9.00. And note that the orchestra, which would seem to be the principal item on the expense sheet accounted for hardly more than two-fifths of the total disbursements.

It is up to the dance control board to effect a reduction in the price of dance tickets, to prevent the continued mounting of the sums paid for decorations and orchestra, and to limit the former concessions to dance leaders in the form of trips, flowers, and costumes in favor of regular salaries. Administration of the dances in the past has been one of the most poorly-supervised of all student activities, encouraging disregard on the part of dance officials for the general student interest. A number of questionable practices have been prevalent, which through the co-operation of the president of Fancy Dress and the dance control board have been materially reduced this year. Next year, with the same co-operation, Fancy Dress can again be made the same handsome pageant at a price which will allow more students to enjoy it.

WHY ABOLISH CHEER-LEADING?

We have deferred comment on the recent ODK suggestion that the office of cheerleader be abolished in order to give this matter the investigation and consideration which we are convinced it deserves. On the face of it, there would seem to be reason enough to feel discouraged about the future of cheerleading here, and grounds enough to conclude that the office of head cheerleader ought to be cut off as something of a dead limb.

One of the many important factors to be considered is the paucity of football games played near enough to Lexington to attract anything resembling a cheering section of Washington and Lee students. Usually there are only two, or at most three, contests staged in Lexington, and of these one is always too much of a push-over for anyone to feel excited enough to cheer. One may question whether it is worthwhile to have cheerleaders who can have only two opportunities a year to work on our own gridiron.

Another trouble has been with the cheering itself, for which little can be said. The students,

other than freshmen, give the cheerleaders little support, and for the last three years at least our cheering has been pretty ragged. It almost seems on many occasions that no cheer at all would be better than the half-hearted yell that drifts uncertainly out to the players.

The root of all the trouble, however, lies in the student body's attitude toward cheer-leading and cheer-leaders in general. Freshmen are not encouraged by their fraternities to try for the job, but are rather given the impression that it constitutes something of a "shine." Whereas on most campuses the position of head cheer-leader becomes a vantage point from which to exert real campus leadership and constitutes a stepping stone to other offices, at Washington and Lee it has become one of the most insignificant and thankless of extra-curricular services. It no longer is made to appeal to the vital personalities which are best fitted for the job.

Bad as the situation has become, however, it is extremely doubtful whether the abolition of cheer-leading is the advisable step. Without cheer-leaders, there would be no one to organize the freshmen into a cheering section, and there would be no organized cheering of any description. Without yell-leaders to keep the spectators whipped up to the spirit of the occasion, the cheering would be practically nil. Only a fraction of the students who will join in an organized cheer will yip and yowl on their own hook. In the absence of organized cheering the apathetic, spiritless attitude which we now deplore in certain other colleges will be quick to permeate our own student body. It is the cheer-leader who is the focal point of the school spirit which animates any college.

If cheer-leaders are successful, freshmen learn songs and yells, rallies are held, there are send-offs before out-of-town games, and measures are taken to keep the team keyed up and the student body interested in its exploits. In doing away with cheer-leaders at Washington and Lee we would take the perilous risk of a gradual decline in the school spirit which now centers around football games, with consequent risk to the success of the team. When it is borne in mind that one of the most valuable assets of a small college is the feeling of fellowship which animates its students, we would do well to think twice before placing the Washington and Lee spirit in jeopardy.

Organized cheering is important to the maintenance of strong school spirit, and cheer-leaders are equally indispensable to organized cheering. The time has come, not to do away with cheer-leading at Washington and Lee, but to take steps to improve it. Encouragement by fraternities of their freshmen cheer-leaders, executive committee co-operation, and immediate activity of the present squad in preparation for next year's campaign will supply the answer to the present problem, and give cheer-leading its rightful part in the scheme of extra-curricular life.

THE FORUM

SUBSIDIZATION: A DEFENSE

By ROBERT A. NICHOLSON

Within the past few weeks at Washington and Lee there has been much comment upon athletic subsidization. Unfortunately there has been no public expression of the subsidization stand. It is the purpose of this article to demonstrate that subsidization, properly administered, is not unethical and that it is intellectually and economically valid to the university which adopts it.

Subsidization is not unethical. Specifically it does not offend the basic American ideal of right: that every man have an equal chance. Impartiality—or the fair chance—is the basis of all successful athletic systems; and it is illogical to contend that an incompetent subsidized athlete will be given preference over a more capable non-subsidized man.

Those who contend that subsidization is unethical because it smacks of professionalism, do not consider the human forces which make simon-purism in college athletics an anachronism in the modern college age. If we condone "spreads" to dance chairmen and "cuts" to publications officers, why not financial help to athletes who give just as much time and energy in the interest of the university?

Secondly, subsidization is intellectually and economically valid to the university which adopts it. It provides capable athletic teams which serve as effective publicity agents for the college. This greater publicity, made possible through America's love of sport, brings an increased number of applications for admission from which proceeds a finer selection of students. These higher type students promote a gradual upward trend of the scholastic standards of the school.

And from the increased athletic income, which is the reward of playing strong teams in large population centers, come resources to finance cultural and research programs as well as the required funds to maintain the subsidization system.

Subsidization is not then, unethical. It is not uneconomical. It is not unintellectual. Moreover it is not hypocritical as are many of the substitute plans. Subsidization recognizes the abuses of intercollegiate athletics; and through this recognition it is able to offer a more rational plan for their correction.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By BOB WEINSTEIN

Collegian . . .

The forthcoming issue of The Southern Collegian features Pop-eye the Sailorman on one of its pages. The cartoon is well done and will probably provoke a good bit of discussion, so watch for it. And there's an enjoyable bit of verse called "X," all about the demise of the notorious Sigma Iltany, when the magazine comes out.

Left-Overs . . .

Up at McCrum's they tell us that a lot of odd objects have been left around by careless customers. The articles, which are safely tucked away and awaiting their owners, range anywhere from a pair of shoes to some articles of underclothing. Owners are requested to call for the darn things and take them away—and no questions will be asked as to how they happened to be left there. So hurry up and get them before they are sold at bargain prices.

Golden Wedding in London . . .

At the opening performance of The Troubadour production of "Lady Windermere's Fan" (boy! what a mischievous linotype operator could do to that title!—I beg your pardon, Bob—) our attention was called to several boners in the use of properties. . . In the first act, when Lord Darlington's (Stuart Colley) is having tea with Lady Windermere he not only uses no sugar, which may be o. k., but also neglects to take a teaspoon with his cup, and just throws the stuff down as if it were—well, water. . . just isn't being done. . . must use a spoon. . . Then in the third act, the scene in the bachelor apartments of Lord Darlington, there are, as should be the case in every good English bachelor's apartments, several bottles of whiskey and some soda in evidence. . . one of the bottles was one of those pinched affairs that usually harbor Scotch, but the other one bore the label of Golden Wedding rye. . . now why would a patriotic Englishman (especially with this "Buy British" campaign going on) import a \$1.15 whiskey from America? . . . But one part of the scene was authentic and very correct. . . when the stage whiskeys-and-sodas were mixed, no ice was used, which is as it should be. . . the English, unlike Americans, don't put ice in their hard drinks. . . And the murals in that set, painted by Stanley Barrows, were very effective. . . he also did the sketches which were used on the set in the first act. . . Lady Windermere (Mrs. George Irwin) in lighting her cigarette in one of the scenes, used a book of matches on which was stamped a Wrigley chewing gum advertisement. . . how did that get to dear ole London? . . . and as far as that goes, one of the actors pulled out a package of Camel cigarettes. . . The attendance at the first night was quite small, due to the fact that the biology students and many others attended the bird show at the Lyric. . . if you haven't seen the show yet, do so, even if just for the bachelor apartment scene. . . it was quite well done. . . and after the first night, after a few of the rough spots are eliminated, the show will probably be even better.

Short Shots . . .

Thanks to Ralph Daves for the use of the New and Lyric for various shows for the students outside his regular movie programs. . . The Phi Psi senior, who last week gained notoriety by wearing evening clothes to the nickle-and-dime store, is at it again. . . this week he and a date hitch-hiked out to Mike's Place. . . Liked the way Tommy Alphin jumped out on the stage after the bird show at the Lyric last night was over, and while the audience was applauding the show, took several well-executed bows. . . Tim Landvoigt was trying hard to get out of class this afternoon, because it is Friday, the thirteenth, and he sits in the thirteenth seat in his class. . . We're told that the girl on the cover of the current Cosmopolitan magazine resembles Jack Evans' date at Fancy Dress. . . and that a lad working at McCrum's soda fountain looks a bit like Bing Crosby. . . wonder how he sings? . . . maybe they're thinking of working up a floor show there.

No Campus Sales Planned For Current "Foolscap"

The recent issue of "Foolscap, The Southern Comic" will not be available on this campus, it was announced today by Parke Rouse, Washington and Lee representative. Insofar as there were no contributions by W. & L. men it was felt that there would be no student interest. It is expected, however, that later issues will be sold here.

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

Arabian Nights: 1980

It is the year 1980, and we are walking (yes, in 1980 people have not yet forgotten how to walk) to the tall windowless spire where lives the great Perspicio. Perspicio is a seer. That is, he looks into crystals and tells you what he sees. We are old and feeble, and before we die we want to know what's going on at our Alma Mater.

Entering Perspicio's spacious apartments we find the old gentleman polishing his best crystal.

"Ah," he says, "I see you have come." (He knew we were coming all the time. That's what he's paid for.) "You want to see what is going on down at Washington and Lee, no?" We say yes. We wonder if it has changed much since we were boys and used to go there. . .

We sit down in easy chairs and Perspicio peers into the crystal. "I see a colonnade, a white colonnade. Brick buildings and a great lawn. Needs some trees on it, though. I see men going to and fro." That sounded like the place, so we asked him what was going on. "Ah," he said, "there is a meeting of some sort in one of the buildings. There are many men with beards seated about a long table. It is a faculty meeting."

We sat up and watched Perspicio. This was going to be worth seeing.

"That is not all. There are young men there, too. Students. A great many students." We stopped him right there. It couldn't be a faculty meeting if there were students. "But yes," he smiled. "You see, some years ago they had to let the students into the meetings."

Having been revived by an attendant, we again prepared to listen. "The students," he continued, "are stating a case. The faculty is listening. They are voting. . . the students have won." He turned to us. "Funny thing, they almost always win these days. Remember the Executive Committee they had when you were there? Well, they opened that to the students, too. You'd be surprised."

Surprised was no word for it. We were astounded. Think what that might have meant in our day! No longer would there have been secret meetings with announcements of this and that coming like a bolt from a cloud, but there would have been a knowledge of what was going on. The magnitude of the very thought was paralyzing. And as for the students knowing how the faculty voted. . . We gave up.

We asked the great Perspicio to call off the crystal gazing for another day. He saw how we felt about the thing and started to explain it: "The University is a co-operative institution," he said, "and that is one way they found co-operation. Now, everybody's happy, everybody knows what's going on, and the boys who pay money for their education have a say-so in directing policies. Like a corporation."

This was too much. We left Perspicio polishing the crystal again for the next customer. We were confused, surprised. We wanted to know how it all happened, why it happened. So we had lunch at the Automat. They have those in 1980.

Letters to the Editor

"Don't Kill Cheering!"

Dear Sir: At a recent meeting the ODK formally expressed itself as favoring the abolition of the office of cheer-leader and all organized cheering at Washington and Lee athletic contests. The weak reason given was that cheering should be spontaneous rather than organized; however, it is possible that behind the action is a desire to stop the "shining" of cheer-leaders. No doubt the worthies of Omicron Delta Kappa consider such a cheer-leader's office demands unbecoming to a Washington and Lee gentleman.

We feel that any action to limit cheering at W. and L. is decidedly out of place; and the idea that cheering should be spontaneous is preposterous. If we depend on the individual yells of those in the stands, there will be no cheering at all. This was clearly shown during the recent basketball season. Then we had no cheer-leaders, but everyone yelled when he felt like it. The result was that, when the Generals scored, a loud shout went up, but, when they were trailing and some pep was really needed, the stands were silent. As for the "shining" of the cheer-leaders—why shouldn't they shine? Let them come dressed alike; give them large megaphones; and let them shine as much as they possibly can. Then maybe some of the Washington and Lee spirit will come to life, and our home contests will take on the atmosphere of a real football game.

Not all the pleasure of a football game comes from the gridiron. When one sees pennants waving and hears the band playing and real loud cheers going up, he really gets into the swing of the game. The spirit of gawty and pep is half the show. Next year the football schedule includes, in addition to the home games, several contests in nearby cities. These will be attended by Washington and Lee alumni and students, who will be seated together. Then with three or four peppy cheer-leaders in control we can really give yells and show the team that we are behind them.

Don't kill cheering; improve it! Don't abolish the office of cheer-leader; give us more cheer-leaders with more interest in making a noise. One of the main faults of the arrangement last season was the yells themselves. Instead of being crisp and snappy, they were usually slow and cumbersome. While the "Washington and Lee Swing" has been adopted by the high schools of the nation it would be a splendid idea for us to copy some of the high school yells. During the wildest cheering of last year it was not hard to imagine a group of staid Englishmen sipping tea and between sips shouting in rather soprano voices, "tally-ho for the home team! Tally-ho! Tally-ho!" Why not look around for some really red-blooded yells to supplant the staccato yappings that were in evidence last fall. Then when Washington and Lee's men fall in line, let the stands fall in behind them. Let them "shine." Let them for-

get about being proper for a while. Let them stand up and yell like hell for Washington and Lee. Freshman

Opposes Spontaneous Yells

Dear Sir: Upon glancing at the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi I was sickened and disgusted at the decision of the ODK in regard to cheer leading. Just one more case of spirit dampening on the part of the powers that be.

It would be well to go back a few years and see what the situation was then. Organized cheering was immensely popular under the direction of a popular leader. After this man graduated the job was taken up in successive years by men who were not respected, and cheer leading became a position that was closely allied with the job of Freshman president. It was, and still is, called a "shine."

At the beginning of this year an efficient squad was built up and an attempt was made to bring organized cheering back to its deserved place. This idea went to seed because of the childish and insane attitude on the part of the upper-classes. One has only to look at the first few issues of The Ring-tum Phi to see what happened. The cheer leaders were balked at every turn by this attitude, and even though they worked their heads off trying to achieve something the only reward they received was "a kick in the pants." A sad state of affairs! Washington and Lee must surely be proud of this mess!

And now ODK comes along and proposes squashing the last bit of spirit left on this campus. "Spontaneous cheering!" That is really a laugh! Spontaneous cheering

BETWEEN SHEETS

By CHARLES CLARKE Pinch-Hitting for Bill Hudgins

Signs of the Times Note: "Dean Acts To End Hell Week by Blacklisting Fraternities Refusing to Stop Practice," big headline in the last issue of "The Brown and White," student newspaper of Lehigh University. The article goes on to tell how Hell Week is becoming "silly and barbarous" and is rapidly being abolished all over the country. Said C. C. Williams, president of Lehigh, in commenting on the move, "I feel that nearly all national fraternities are against hazing in any form, and that Hell Week belongs to old-time small college days."

Jan Garber is going to play at the annual Easter Hops on April 24 and 25 at nearby V. M. I., according to the last issue of The Cadet. This is far from being "The Idol of the Airlines" first appearance at V. M. I., and many's the day he's been in Lexington to play for a Washington and Lee Finals.

That issue of The Cadet also contains a few cracks directed in the general direction of the Washington and Lee gentleman who proposed in The Ring-tum Phi recently the organization of a society for better late inspections at the Institute, to prevent interference on late dates with Keydet girls. The commentator concludes his little tirade with the statement that, "In other words the powers of the Minks lie not in their personality, but in their convenience."

A week after we get through with the National Collegiate Athletic association wrestling meet, the N. C. A. A. boxing championships will be held at the University of Virginia. To the outside world looking in, it must seem that the state of Virginia has turned from the battlefields of old to the mat of the modern sports arena as a new field to conquer. It's even spread to the prep schools, for the South Atlantic boxing tournament is being held today and tomorrow just up the valley at Augusta Military academy.

The last issue of The Crimson-White of the University of Alabama has on its first page a big ODK key imposed in red ink over the regular black type. We point with pride to the fact that so far as could be learned, this neat journalistic trick was first performed here.

may be all right at a basketball game but it is entirely out of place at a football contest. Cannot ODK see the results of this? Can't they see what a mess next year's games will be, with little groups yelling any old thing absolutely unheard? And, as a minor point, can't they see what a blow they have given to the morale of four men who tried, only to receive the above-mentioned reward?

ODK can't see these things! They won't co-operate! Instead they render a decision so rotten that it is impossible to put the reaction in print. Let the student body get behind organized cheering and put it back where it belongs—a tradition on this campus—else Washington and Lee will be entered in "Believe It or Not" as the only university of any magnitude lacking in organized cheering. This is not a step forward. It is distinctly a step backward!

One With Spirit P. S.—What, by the way, is ODK's explanation of this decision?

Advertisement for Quadley House of Finchley Fifth Avenue Spring Exhibit. Text includes: QUADLEY SUITS, TOPCOATS AND TUNEDOS OF EXTRAORDINARY CHARACTER AND EXCEPTIONAL VALUE ORIGINATED EXPRESSLY FOR COLLEGE MEN. THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS. TAILORED TO MEASURE 36 AND MORE. FINCHLEY SHOWROOM, MONDAY, March 16th, 27 W. Washington Street, Robert Gray, Representative.

# Pi Kappa Phi Places Four In Mat Finals

Matches Tonight Will Determine Intramural Champions

The finals of the intramural wrestling tournament will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock with 16 men from eleven fraternities represented. Pi Kappa Phi seems to have the brightest chances for the title, with four men still competing. Beta is the closest competitor with three, while the other organizations have one or two men still in the running.

A small crowd of students watched the semi-finals last night. Of the twelve matches, six were decided by falls, four by time advantage, and two by defaults.

Results last night were:  
Van Vost, S. A. E., defeated Cox, Sigma Nu, time advantage of 1:11. Arnold, Pi Kappa Phi, defeated Reed, Phi Delt, fall in 3:39.  
135: Holden, Phi Gam, over Swan, S. A. E., fall in 3:10. Clark, Beta, over Baker, Delt, fall in 6:30.

145: Hart, Lambda Chi, over White, Sigma Chi, time advantage of 21 seconds. Lawton, Phi Delt, over Steelman, Delt, default. Owen, Pi Phi, over Shannon, Beta, fall in 1:20. Peek, S. A. E., over Ingalls, Ind., fall in 7:20.

155: Byrd, K. A., over Browning, T. T., time advantage of 2:38. Griffin, Phi Gam, over White, Beta, time advantage of 2:37.

165: Walker, Phi Kap, over Bear, Phi Delt, fall in 3:40. Smith, Pi Phi, over Berry, Beta, default.

Due to the large number of contestants in the 145-pound class it was necessary to have extra bouts this afternoon.

Finalists in the other classes are: 118, Goff, Phi Psi, and Crane, Beta. 175: Frost, Sigma Nu, and Byers, T. T. Unlimited: Moses, Beta, and Syzmanski, Pi Phi.

# Big Blue Opens Season Against Ohio State Nine

Generals, Defending Conference Crown, Schedule 24 Games

Only eight days remain before Captain Dick Smith's championship baseball team opens a hard twenty-four game schedule with a two-game series with Ohio State University. The Big Blue will meet the Buckeyes on Wilson field Monday, March 23, and again on the following day.

Twelve home games are listed on the 1936 schedule which was announced by Captain Dick today. In addition to Ohio State, William and Mary, V. P. I., and Richmond will come to Lexington for a two-game series.

The Generals will play six games during the spring vacation trip, two each against William and Mary, Richmond Medical College, and University of Richmond.

The complete schedule follows:  
March 23—Ohio State, here.  
March 24—Ohio State, here.

March 30—William and Mary, there.  
March 31—William and Mary, there.

April 1—Richmond Medical College, there.

April 2—Richmond Medical College, there.

April 3—Richmond U., there.  
April 4—Richmond U., there.

April 10—Maryland, here.  
April 11—Richmond Medical College, here.

April 13—William and Mary, here.  
April 14—William and Mary, here.

April 18—Virginia, there.  
April 21—N. C. U., here.

April 27—Richmond, here.  
April 28—Richmond, here.

May 1—V. P. I., there.  
May 2—V. P. I., there.

May 6—Virginia, here.  
May 8—V. P. I., here.

May 9—V. P. I., here.  
May 14—Georgetown, there.

May 15—Maryland, there.  
May 16—Navy, there.

# UCLA Amazes Marksmen With Nine-Cent Refund

Honesty plus! Washington and Lee's honor system is acknowledged to be the pride of the south, but we can't claim dominance over the nation after the example of honesty shown by the University of California at Los Angeles.

Last week the nimrods of Washington and Lee met California's marksmen in a mail match, and upon completion of the shoot they exchanged scores. The California team's scores were received last



## GENERAL GOSSIP

By ZACH KRAMER

### By CHARLIE WILLIAMS Pinch-Hitting for Zack Kramer

While we are waiting for the National wrestling tournament to put a grand finale on the highly successful winter sports season, it's a good time for a little conjecture on spring sport prospects.

Captain Dick Smith has back eight lettermen from last year's title-winning nine, including his two ace pitchers, Pette and Dickman, but unless he can uncover a dependable catcher the Generals' chances of retaining the conference crown are slim. Three sophomores, Barr, Tomlin, and Williams, and a senior, Charlie Wilkerson, are out for the job, and although each man shows possibilities of development, it is certain that the position behind the bat will be a weak spot for at least a part of the season. With Norm Iler, Marvin Pullen, and Ed Howerton back from last year and Layton Cox up from the frosh team, the infield should be even stronger than last year. . . . Outfielders available are Chip Jones, Pres Moore, Mickey Cochrane, and Max Breckenridge, and Dickman and Pette both feel at home in the "garden" when not pitching. . . . So that's well taken care of. . . . Lefty Skinner and Chip Jones will round out the pitching staff. So if Captain Dick can solve the catching problem we'll have a great ball team. . . .

With Dunaj and Schuhle gone, track prospects are not particularly bright. Jimmie Rodgers was the only varsity man to place in the indoor tournament at Chapel Hill last Saturday, but if he continues to develop speed, the Big Blue will have at least one star.

Coach Crenshaw has every reason to be optimistic about tennis for every man from last year's fairly good team will be on hand again this spring, and some smooth-stroking sophomores will be out. Stuart Reynolds, runner-up to Dick Clements in the intramural tourney last year, George Meier, and Jack Neill will probably be pushing the veterans for their jobs.

### Fletcher Admits Lack Of Adequate Facilities For Student Athletics

"His point is well taken," said Mr. Fletcher, head of the physical education department, in commenting upon David Wharton's article on physical education facilities at Washington and Lee in the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi.

Wharton had emphasized the need of facilities to provide for the numerous students who want to work out in the gymnasium but can not because of the college teams which practice there.

When asked for a solution to the problem, Mr. Fletcher said that the most plausible one would be to build an addition to the gym, adding that at present this was impractical because of the expense involved.

As to Wharton's suggestion of abolishing winter intercollegiate sports as a possible solution, Mr. Fletcher said that intercollegiate sports "set the style" for student physical activities, and their abolition would hinder rather than aid student development.

Wednesday, but yesterday a choice bit of correspondence was also received—as a sort of follow up one might say.

The note read as follows: "Sir: I am returning stamps you inadvertently placed in the envelope that you mailed your team score in.—J. G. B. Mgr." Attached to the note were three three-cent stamps.

Shades of Diogenes and the Washington and Lee honor system,—we have a rival!

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ing the veterans for their jobs. Jimmie Watts and Cy Anderson are the only varsity men Cy Twombly has back for golf, but the golf mentor expects to work out a strong combination from the following: Spence Kerkow, Henry Pohizon, Henry Ray, Tom Parrott, Jack Bear, Jack Simmons, and Bill Baker.

Random Shots—Emmy Dickman became the first baseball casualty when he was spiked in practice early this week. The wound is healing nicely, but the big pitcher is feeling the effects of the anti-tetanus shot. . . . W. & L. was the first college in the south to start organized spring football. . . . Coach Jimmie DeHart instigated it back in the '20's. . . . Eaton, Bonino, and Kemp should go places in the A. A. U. eliminations down at Davidson. . . . Joe Pette played shortstop down in Carolina last summer. . . . The football team will lose one of its few shifty runners if Layton Cox gives up the game. . . . It looks as though Sid Kirsch is the man to beat in intramural handball. . . . He recently dusted off Reynolds and then Durante to enter the semifinals. . . . Intramural wrestling is being run off rapidly this year. . . . The calibre of the grappling seems better than usual. . . . Dick Clements, freshman tennis star last year, may come back to W. & L. next semester. . . . The baseball team will elect a captain soon to fill the vacancy left when Bobby Field didn't return to school. . . . Bobby is an aviator now—he's a cadet in a Naval Reserve Flying school down in Florida.

# Gridders Face Keydets Again

Scrimmage With V. M. I. Wednesday Termed Successful

"I feel that the scrimmage with V. M. I. did the team more good than two average days of practice." Coach Tex Tilson stated in commenting upon the first practice scrimmage with the Keydets. "The spirit of co-operation and friendliness between the two teams was exceptionally fine."

The second in the series of V. M. I. practice scrimmages will be held Saturday afternoon on Wilson field. As was the ruling Wednesday, no spectators will be admitted to the field to see the practice.

Layton Cox, it was learned today, will not be on the football

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squad next fall. Cox was not excused from practice and therefore falls under the ruling which has been in effect for a number of years that all men unless excused by the faculty or coach must report for spring practice in order to be eligible.

"In regard to Layton Cox, I don't feel that I can make any exceptions to a rule which has been in operation ever since I have known of the Washington and

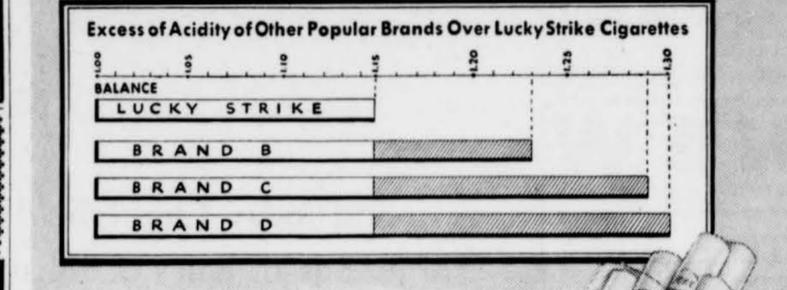
Lee football teams," Coach Tilson remarked. "Mr. Smith and I usually work out a plan so that men who compete in both sports can do so. Layton is apparently more interested in baseball than he is in football. I would like to have him out but that is entirely up to him."

Carl Anderson and Preston Moore were out at practice for the first time in a week, having sustained injuries earlier this spring.

while Roger Williams and Craft, who are on the injured list at the present time, should be out for practice next week. Charley Brasler, Tony Young, Jimmy Watts, Bob Spessard, and Kit Carson have been granted three more days of rest and will not report for action until Monday.

Capt. Dick Smith was head coach of basketball here for several years.

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### NCAA Tickets

Continued from page one

son, F. Jones, R. L. Jones, L. H. Kaplan, C. W. Karraker, J. E. Koban, A. F. Kreimer, J. G. Kurth, E. W. Lee, T. A. Legare, R. M. Ligon, J. W. Lydick, J. N. McNeil, F. W. McWane, L. W. Martin, S. T. Martin, J. R. Mayer, G. K. Meier, H. E. Melton, T. R. Mercein, P. M. Miller, W. B. Mill-  
 er, E. J. Milligan, J. M. Moore, T. Morrison, W. P. Morrison, T. W. Moses, J. E. Murphy, S. J. Nastro, R. W. Newell.  
 F. B. O'Connor, J. A. O'Connor, R. A. Owen, J. C. Paera, C. L. Palmer, L. D. Patton, R. M. Peek, J. W. Perkinson, D. R. Phelps, B. W. Pierce, A. A. Pollock, H. A. Powell, J. L. Price, R. B. Prugh, E. E. Quisenberry, T. A. Rawls, C. E. Read, R. R. Remmel, D. B. Remmers, C. V. Reydell, W. T. Riley, M. Rippe, W. M. Rogers, P. S. Rouse, W. Reuser, J. R. Ruth, J. A. Saltzman, S. B. Sample, W. W. Sample, H. E. Scherer, E. L. Schilo, B. Seddon, L. P. Sgrignoli, C. A. Sisson, T. B. Skinner, A. B. Slough, J. H. Smith, W. A. Smith, A. E. Sphar, A. E. Spruill, W. B. Steele, W. Steeves, J. L. Stille, V. T. Strickler, E. W. Stuart, H. Stuart, J. J. Vandale, E. S. Vaughan, W. F. Vellines, R. L. Tallichet, G. C. Taylor, O. L. Taylor, C. B. Tefft, C. Thomas, J. B. Thomas, C. O. Thompson, W. G. Tinsley, J. E. Tomlinson, P. W. Traynor, V. L. Tucker, W. F. Tyler, E. B. Walker, R. C. Walker, C. M. Wall, H. P. Walters, T. P. Waring, F. E. Waters, L. P. Watkins, W. T. Watkins, R. C. Weinstein, J. C. White, J. W. White, T. W. White, J. G. Wickham, G. W. Wilson, R. H. Wolfe, W. A. S. Wright, J. B. Wuehrmann, W. A. Young, W. J. Young.

### Tucker Speech

Continued from page one

Deploring the fact that "most men continue to regard government as a thing quite apart from themselves and the ordinary business of life," Dr. Tucker declared: "Mediocre personnel and haphazard methods in government are of relatively small importance so long as government has only limited functions to perform. But when appropriations run into billions and the happiness and welfare of millions of people depend upon governmental action, there is need of efficiency of organization and particularly for an informed and alert electorate."  
 "Whether we will or no," he said, "society is demanding more and more of the things which

make for a higher standard of community life, and government is becoming more and more a great business enterprise . . . Society has become so complex, and social demands have become so vast that collective action is inevitable. Government is the only agency which can be trusted to conserve the interests of the people as a whole.

"This change has come through the spread of democracy. Popular government is carrying our civilization down to the very foundations of society . . . The only hope for permanence in our own civilization lies in the fact that it is being built up from the bottom. This is the first time in all history that a nation has attempted to progress through the elevation, so far as possible, of all the people."  
 Coley was not a member of the Troubadours, peculiarly enough, and had never had any experience in dramatics prior to his stepping into a part in "Sailor Beware." He did have a tryout with the Troubadours but it was exceedingly "enemic" according to his own account.

While a member of the Washington and Lee student body he majored in journalism, wrote for The Collegian, and was a candidate for the editorship his senior year. Coley belongs to Delta Upsilon, social fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism society. His home is Bethayres, Pennsylvania.

### Three Matmen Enter Olympic AAU Tryouts

#### Bonino, Kemp, Eaton To Wrestle in District Meet At Davidson

Concurrently with selection of the wrestlers who will represent Washington and Lee in the National Collegiate wrestling tournament came the announcement that three members of the Blue and White wrestling squad will probably wrestle in the district A. A. U. Olympic tryouts held at Davidson college tonight and tomorrow.

Bob Kemp, Charlie Eaton, and Hugo Bonino left for Davidson with Coach Mathis yesterday afternoon. Kemp and Eaton, freshman grapplers, were undefeated this year, and easily won all of the bouts they entered. Kemp and Eaton will wrestle bantamweight

and featherweight, respectively. Hugo Bonino was captain of the Generals' wrestlers last year, Southern conference champion in the heavyweight class for two years, and took a third in last year's Nationals.

Only five of the Big Blue grapplers will enter the Nationals this year, all of them Southern conference champions. Co-captain Rowland Thomas, champion for three years in the 118 division, will move up to the 123-pound or bantamweight class. Glenn Shively, co-captain and two-time conference champion at 145 will enter the lightweight division, while Ed Seitz, champion in the 165-pound class, is scheduled to wrestle for the welterweight crown. Marty Kaplan, 175-pound title holder, and Hugo Bonino will compete as middle-weight and heavyweight, respectively.

The district Olympic tryouts

which are being held at Davidson are somewhat similar to the semi-finals to be held here. In order to enter the finals a Lehigh in April, a wrestler must get a first place in the district tryouts, whereas both first and second place winners in the Nationals are invited to the finals.

The tournament at Davidson is open to all amateur wrestlers in the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee.

Fourteen applications for entrance have been received, averaging about four entries each. Completed entry blanks have been

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