

SPORTS
Michigan Mat Meet Monday Will
Cost 40 Cents For Everyone.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

EDITORIALS
Advocate Formality at Monogram
Basketball Dance March 9.

VOLUME XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935

NUMBER 35

Big Ten Matmen Threaten Record

Generals Face Michigan Monday Night in Season's Biggest Meet

WOLVERINES HOLD CONFERENCE LEAD

Visitors' Inexperience No Gauge of Strength; Admission 40 Cents

By DON CARMODY

Coach Archie Mathis' five-year record of 58 triumphs out of 60 meets will be placed in jeopardy Monday night when the General wrestlers meet one of the best teams in the West, Michigan, probable champions of the Big Ten.

Although they lost a close match to Michigan State, the Michigan Wolverines took the grapplers from Northwestern University, who were previously thought to be the logical contenders for the Big Ten championship, to the tune of 23-12.

The last great inter-sectional meet held in Lexington was the meet with the Army, wherein the soldier boys from West Point were put in their places by the Generals, who took them 21-5.

Captain Stars

The captain of the Wolverines, Jack Harrod, who wrestles in the 145-pound class has an enviable record, and will bear watching. Although he heads a squad composed of ten sophomores, and only two letter-men, the strength of this aggregation cannot be over-rated.

The Blue and White team, on the other hand, lists two Southern conference champions. Captain Hugo Bonino, in the unlimited class, has suffered only one defeat in his collegiate career. He lost that to Cosmik of Illinois on time advantage in the semi-finals of the National Interscholastic meet held at Ann Arbor last March.

Rowland Thomas, in the 118-pound class has also lost only one match, and that to Navy, on time advantage, two years ago.

Coach Knows Michigan

Coach Archie Mathis, who was captain of the Illini back in '25, remembers the power of the Michigan outfit very well, for they were his first opponents in the wrestling game, and their captain was his first victim. He met their captain on the mat and sent him home defeated.

The complete line-up of the Michigan team is unavailable, due to the tardiness with which final semester grades are appearing on the Michigan campus. It is expected that several of the wrestlers will be ineligible.

Indications at present show that the Generals' line-up will probably remain as in the past few meets, although a minor shift might be deemed expedient at the last minute.

The meet is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Admission has been set at forty cents to all.

Call Issued For Orators

All Interested in State Contest Asked to See Professor Jackson

A prize and the possible entrance into a national contest will be the reward of the winner of the annual state oratorical contest to be held this spring, according to Professor G. S. Jackson.

Mr. Jackson requests all students interested in entering the contest to see him as soon as possible in his office, room 112 Chemistry building.

The oration will consist of about two thousand words and may be on any subject that meets with the approval of Mr. Jackson. All speeches must be in writing, and it will be necessary to submit them prior to the tryouts.

Although definite plans allowing the winner of the contest to enter the national competition have not yet been made, Mr. Jackson believes it to be highly possible.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Trial

True to our promise, here is the account of the local court session in which sundry murderers are being put on the stand. What follows is what we saw of the trial during the days we attended.

Monday — The Poker Murder Case up for consideration. On this day the crowd was so large that we couldn't get above the second stairway. Anyway, we learned that the man on trial got a life sentence.

Tuesday — We went into the court to see what was doing in the way of civil cases. Saw the judge seated on the bench, his feet propped before him, and his face buried in a newspaper. About ten people, half asleep, were seated in the room. We left.

Wednesday — We had a cold and slept all afternoon.

Thursday — Flashes are still coming in, but so far here is the dope: The case seems to be one in which two men each had a dislike for the other. One shot the other, with a woman as witness to the deed. From the testimony so far we can't tell whether the woman was implicated in it directly. Highlights of the morning testimony: The judge and the prosecution get into a dandy wrangle concerning the use of the word "impeach." The judge won, and was cheered by the court. A very lively scene it was, in which the judge came out from his supercilious coma and went right into action with admirable zeal.

One of the jurors is a dead ringer for the street-cleaner in the cartoons of Mush Stebbins.

The woman witness to the shooting had just gotten up from bed a few minutes previous to the shooting, and upon being asked by the prosecution if she was dressed when she came on to the scene of the shooting, she replied, "I'm always dressed!" The attorney was squelched. The woman swore she slept fully clothed! In case you're wondering, the shooting took place about eight in the morning. What a time for a murder!

More on Trial

With more dope on the Thursday trial we find that a certain Brown is the man on trial. All he hopes is that it can be established that the shooting was done in self-defense. On the stand in the afternoon was a fifteen-year-old girl who testified that she was in the fourth grade of school. When she came on the stand chewing gum, Holstein asked that it be removed, but when she started to put the gum on the floor he chirped, "You can put it in a piece of paper and save it if you want!" and then there were titters in the court.

Another witness for the accused, upon being asked by the defense if he knew of any fights in which the deceased took part replied, "Well, I saw him shoot through a window at a man." The prosecution immediately objected very vehemently.

The usual heavy aroma of the court room was relieved today by Continued on page four

Eight-legged Sheep Given to Biology Lab; Gift of Local Grocer

A eight-legged, two-tailed, single-headed sheep was presented to the biology lab recently by a local grocery man, who said he received it from a farmer living around Lexington. The freak is now in the laboratory for examination, but Dr. Hoyt plans eventually to dissect it and study its internal structure.

The sheep was stillborn and its head was slightly mangled during birth, but it is otherwise perfect. The single head divides at the base of the brain into two spinal columns. One layer of skin encloses the entire animal. The eight legs and two tails are normally formed while it possesses but three ears. Dr. Hoyt stated that he is especially interested in examining the cranial construction of the animal and the blood system of the head.

ATO's Conquer Phi Psi's 20-16 Despite Losses

Sigma Chi, S. A. E. Win In Consolation Round Of Tourney

With their star guards, Dick Gumm and Amos Bolen, in the hospital a weakened A. T. O. basketball team came close to being the victims of a stunning upset at the hands of the Phi Psi's Tuesday night. Cy Anderson and his cohorts held the upper hand throughout the first half, leading 8-7 at the quarter and 9-8 at half time. In the second half the A. T. O.'s, with Mathes and Benvenuti showing the way, took the lead and went on to win 20-16.

In two consolation games that were played the same evening the Sigma Chi's took the D. U.'s and the S. A. E.'s beat the S. P. E.'s. John White again played a great game for the Sigma Chi's and was the main factor in their victory by a 17-13 score. He was a tower of strength on the defense in addition to dropping the ball through the net for nine points. Skinner and Finn were the mainstays of the losing team. The score at half was 8-7 in favor of the victors.

Holding their opponents to three goals from the floor the S. A. E.'s doubled the score on their S. P. E. opponents, winning handily, 18-9. The S. A. E.'s put on an "iron man" act, playing without substitutions. Walker scored as many field goals as the entire opposing team while Van Voast played a nice game and picked up six points. Stradling contributed some nice play for his quintet.

A full slate of three games is scheduled for tonight with the Delta Tau Delta's meeting the Kappa Sigs in the feature. The Beta's will play the Z. B. T.'s and the Touring Tigers the Pi Kappa Phi's in two consolation games. A date has not been definitely fixed for the Phi Gam-Phi Kappa Sigma contest which will complete the third round of the regular tournament.

Eight in Hospital

The following students were in Jackson Memorial hospital today: Ed Seitz, H. A. Miller, W. D. McDavid, J. G. Ostertag, R. M. White, R. S. Harper, E. M. Collins, C. N. Goff.

Shield of W & L Coat of Arms Bears Historical Significance

By MARTIN CRAMOY

The Washington and Lee coat of arms, long used to adorn University catalogues and bulletins, has an interesting significance, historical records of the University reveal. The shield is a combination of those of the families of Washington and Lee, and the inscription, "Non in cautus futuri," is also borrowed from the Lee crest.

Explanation of the heraldic symbols was made by the treasurer's office, which has recently made colored reproductions of the crest available to students and alumni of the University.

The raven issuing from a crown above the shield was taken from the coat of arms of the Washington family and is believed to denote the aristocratic origin of America's first families.

The upper half of the shield

proper was taken entirely from the Washington coat of arms and authorities on heraldry have, after much labor, defined it. In the left square is a white book on a blue field. The Latin inscription, "Omnia autem probate," which appears on the open book, means "Moreover, prove all things."

The right square has an interesting history. The three red stars over a series of red and white stripes bear a marked similarity to the stars and stripes of our flag. It is believed that the Washington crest was borrowed by the designer of the first flag. The three star figures indicated the filial distinction of the third son.

The left side of the Lee half of the shield has a red background on which appear silver rectangles. A bar of blue and gold squares, denoting that the Lees have been Continued on page four

Sig Eps Lead Scholastically For Semester

D. U. Second; Leaders Make 81.6 Average To Win Cup

Sigma Phi Epsilon forged to the lead in fraternity scholastic standing last semester, ranking ahead of Delta Upsilon, only other club to break 80, by more than a whole point. Averages ranged from 81.6 for the leaders to 73.4 for Sigma Chi at the bottom.

Phi Epsilon Pi, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed in order to complete the first five. Phi Delta Theta, long at or near the top in scholarship, dropped to seventh and Zeta Beta Tau went to fifteenth.

Pi Kappa Phi stood midway in the ranking with 75.5. Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi trailed.

Standings as compiled by the Registrar's office follow:

Fraternity	Men	Avg.
S. P. E.	24	81.635
Delta Upsilon	33	80.601
P. E. P.	13	78.197
Beta Theta Pi	28	77.950
S. A. E.	52	77.358
D. T. D.	42	76.914
Phi Delta Theta	35	76.595
Pi K. A.	35	76.396
Phi Kappa Sig	27	76.076
Pi Kappa Phi	27	75.468
Phi Gam	38	74.577
Kappa Sigma	35	74.461
Phi Kappa Psi	31	74.237
Kappa Alpha	29	74.223
Z. B. T.	17	74.126
A. T. O.	36	74.119
Lambda Chi	26	73.974
Sigma Nu	30	73.413
Sigma Chi	16	73.357

Watkin Defies Stage Tradition

Two Brief Intermissions In Play to Replace Lengthy Interruptions

Defying a centuries-old convention of the theatre, Mr. L. E. Watkin, author and director of "Tomorrow Appears," plans to stage his latest production without the usual intermissions of ten minutes each by substituting curtain drops and two brief intermissions. "I believe that the usual intermissions lasting a fifth as long as the whole play and interrupting an almost continuous action to accommodate gossipers and candy vendors is as ridiculous in the legitimate theater as the old six-reeler was in the movie," the dramatist-producer declared today, revealing that between-the-act waits for the new Troubadours show will occupy a scant three minutes.

Four Faculty Members in Cast

Played by a cast consisting largely of faculty members, "Tomorrow Appears" will be the third play of Mr. Watkin's authorship produced at Washington and Lee. In the cast are Dr. Leor P. Smith, Mr. F. J. Barnes, Mr. George Jackson, and George Foster, members of the faculty of the University, together with Miss Mary Monroe Penick and Thomas Polger Thomas, a member of the freshman class.

A stage setting for the production has been designed by Mr. Watkin, assisted by Lewis McMurrin, technical director of the Troubadours, and will be executed under the latter's direction during the next few weeks at the Workshop.

Graham And Durante Win in Quarter-Finals Of Handball Tourney

In two important and hard-fought quarter-final handball matches yesterday, Meredith Graham beat Marshall Nuchols, 21-9, 21-13, and Al Durante beat Manning Williams 21-9, 21-13.

Nuchols, A. T. O., had gained a place in the quarter-final round by downing Jimmie Watts, S. A. E., on Wednesday, and Graham, K. A., had beaten Scotty Magoon, a Phi Psi. In other matches played on Wednesday Dick Dunaj entered the semi-finals by beating a fellow Touring Tiger, Bill Baker, 21-9, 21-10. Durante beat Weinsier, Z. B. T., 21-9, 21-11, and Williams upset a fraternity brother, Frank Reed, 10-21, 21-11, 21-17.

Jack Wardlaw Signed For Monogram Dance



JACK WARDLAW



LUCILLE GREGORY

Bolen Announces Roanoke Orchestra Will Play For Affair on March 9; Musicians Playing Now at Patrick Henry

Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Pines orchestra have been signed for the Monogram club dance March 9, final night of the annual interscholastic basketball tournament here, officials of the club announced today. The fifteen-piece band hails from the University of North Carolina and boasts network broadcasts over the Columbia system from the Steel Pier in Atlantic City and engagements at the Roseland ballroom in New York.

The Hotel Patrick Henry, in Roanoke, is the present location of the band, although it will fill college and club dates throughout the South during February and March. Jack and his boys are heard regularly here over the radio.

The hours of the dance have been announced by Amos Bolen, president of the club sponsoring the dance, as from nine to twelve.

Price of admission has been set at \$1.00.

The orchestra features the voices of Lucille Gregory, songstress, Bob Bland, assistant director, and Roland McKellar. Jack himself directs and occasionally offers one of his rapid fire banjo solos.

The band has been on the air consistently since their summer's engagement, broadcasting from Southern hotels, and featuring the special arrangements of Emery Ellis. Two of Jack Wardlaw's compositions are heard frequently: "The Look in Your Eyes," their theme song, and "When the Moon Is Full," a tango.

Last summer's engagements included the Wigwam, Budd Lake, N. J.; Pier Casino, Old Orchard Beach, Maine; Roseland Ballroom, New York City, and two weeks at the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dunaj's Runners Cop Trial Meet

Schuhle's Team Beaten By Score of 54 1-6 To 30 5-6

Before a scattered gathering of some fifty students, Dick Dunaj's track team defeated Billy Schuhle's charges by the decisive score of 54 1-6 to 30 5-6 last night in Doremus gymnasium.

As was expected, Schuhle coped the two hurdle events and the forty yard dash, and Dunaj did not have to extend himself to win the one mile and two mile runs.

An unexpected thrill took place when Ajax Browning in the 440 took a spill on the first turn, and he was passed by Heath. Finally, Browning, after being led most of the race by Heath, managed to pull up and pass him. Browning again came close to losing another event, the 880-yard run, when Meeks, freshman wrestling star, passed Ajax and kept in the lead until the very finish when Browning put on a spurt and passed him.

Art Taylor, freshman, easily Continued on page four

Boxers Finish Against Tigers

Hampden-Sydney Is Last Dual Meet Before Tournament

With two defeats behind them, the Washington and Lee boxing team will attempt to redeem itself in the last dual meet of the season before the conference tournament, when the Generals mix with the Hampden-Sydney leather pushers Saturday night in Doremus gym.

Law Martin will send into the ring the same team that fought against V. P. I. Kelley Reid, a sophomore boxing manager who was pressed into service for the Tech meet, will again fight in the 155-pound class. Reid, who had never boxed before, made a remarkable showing against Tech.

Ed Jean will continue to fill the 175-pound berth for the Generals, as making weight for the 155-pound class slows him up considerably. Jean says that Jack Bailey will win on a knockout in the heavyweight division.

Probably only four Washington and Lee boxers will enter the Southern Conference tournament.

Death Claims Justice Epes, Law Alumnus And Trustee

Appeals Court Jurist Is Stricken In Office At Richmond

MEMBER OF BOARD APPOINTED IN 1929

Attended Hampden-Sydney, Received LL.B. Here in 1908

Justice Louis Spencer Epes of the Virginia Court of Appeals and a member of the Board of Trustees, died shortly after six o'clock last night in his office in the State Library building. Justice Epes received the degree of LL.B. at Washington and Lee in 1908, and had been on the Board since 1929. Heart trouble was ascribed as the cause of his death.

Justice Epes was appointed to the bench of Virginia's highest court in November, 1929, after serving his native state in its Senate and on its Corporation commission for ten years.

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, acting president of the University, today issued the following statement on behalf of the University administration:

"Distinguished Graduate"
"The news of the death of Justice Louis Epes brings a feeling of shock and distress to this community. Justice Epes was a distinguished graduate of Washington and Lee, a loyal alumnus, and an interested and useful member of its board.

"The qualities which he displayed caused him to be called in 1919 to a professorship in the School of Law, a position which he declined in order to devote himself to the service of the state. Throughout his entire career, he was known for his devotion to his work and the fine qualities of his mind.

"In his death a great loss is sustained by this institution, as well as by the people of the state, whom he served so long and so effectively."

Made Phi Beta Kappa

Born in Prince William county, Justice Epes attended Hampden-Sydney college, where he was graduated with the highest honors in his class. He entered the law school here in the autumn of 1905, and again took honors. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa while in college, and later was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa as an alumni member.

Justice Epes will be buried at Blackstone, Va., where he practiced law from the time of his graduation until 1918, when he entered the Army. Services will be held there tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

Dr. Tucker and Prof. C. E. Williams, close friend and distant relative of Justice Epes, will represent the University and the law school, respectively, at the funeral.

Justice Epes is survived by his widow and one daughter, Miss Julia Epes.

Ball Urges Students To Control Criticisms Of Referee's Decisions

Criticism by spectators of referees' decisions at recent basketball games was characterized today by Jack Ball, president of the student body, as uncalled-for and unsportsmanlike.

"Expressing disapproval of referees' decisions by hissing and booing has no place at basketball games or other contests, and is not at all in keeping with Washington and Lee's traditions of sportsmanship," declared Ball in reference to the demonstrations.

"While I realize that these outbursts are caused by over-enthusiasm and excitement and not by any ill-feeling," he continued, "they do leave a bad impression in the minds of visiting teams, and for that reason I urge that the students control these outbursts."

Professor Williams of pipe-smoking fame says that Will Rogers is Public Enemy No. 1 since, in Mr. Williams' opinion, Mr. Rogers defeated the Senate decision on the World Court question.

Helderman Believes Freeman's 'Lee' Worthy of Pulitzer Prize

By DR. L. C. HELDERMAN

The two volumes of Freeman's "R. E. Lee," just published are the last of a four-volume biography.

Concerning Dr. Freeman's qualifications for this task there can be no question. Born almost without sight of Appomattox, he was reared in an atmosphere charged with a profound devotion to his subject. He earned a doctor's degree in history at Johns Hopkins university at a time when that institution was recognized as the leading center for graduate study in America. Dr. Freeman brought to his task, therefore, the essential qualities of sympathy for his subject and the critical intelligence of a trained historian. He has brought in addition the mature reflection of years of hard work and patient research. He was, in fact, already known as the foremost authority on Lee be-

fore the publication of this biography. He had been selected to write the Lee article for the Dictionary of American Biography.

The final volume of this biography will no doubt be the most interesting to the students of Washington and Lee and the people of this community. This depicts the closing scenes of the Civil War and General Lee as President of Washington College. More than three hundred pages are concerned with this final phase. The closing chapters deal with his southern tour in the spring of 1870, his death in the autumn of that year, and an estimate of his life. Dr. Freeman's acknowledgements of assistance run into ten pages and include Dr. Gaines and his secretary, Miss Helen Webster, the late Dr. H. D. Campbell, Dr. William M. Brown, Continued on page four

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AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MAKING A LASTING CONTRIBUTION

The movement to establish a student dance control board on this campus to plan and supervise the social program for the entire year, which was urged editorially earlier in the term, has now taken definite form. President Ball is backing the idea and the executive committee is engrossed with the task of embodying it in definite form and working out the details of the machinery that will put it into effect. The proposed plan will in all probability come up for student approval in the general elections this spring, as it must be accepted as an amendment to the student body constitution before it can become effective. There is little likelihood, however, that the plan will be made a campaign issue, for it is impossible to conceive where any opposition to it will come from. To put all the dances under the general authority of a representative and capable board, with duly elected leaders still directly responsible for the details of their respective sets, is a logical move. A similar centralization of the publications set-up was made some years ago, and great improvement in matters of policy and financial efficiency has been made in this field since the days when individual editors and business managers were responsible to the executive committee directly. Most other institutions have centralized policy boards that organize the social program. The success of such an arrangement at V. M. I. is evident, although the Keydets do not make political plums out of the various leaderships. The new plan here would not destroy the political significance of the dance leader jobs, but it would minimize the trouble an inefficient leader could cause. An outstanding leader, on the other hand, would not be hampered but helped in his efforts for a better-than-the-ordinary dance.

The idea is to have all dance leaders, and possibly ex-dance leaders and a faculty representative, form a general policy board, which will relieve the executive committee of the difficult job of handling dance finances, will coordinate the social program for the whole year with the interests of the student body the chief concern and not the success of a particular set, and will guide and assist dance leaders and provide a final check on them. There is at present no one to whom the dance leader must submit his plans for approval, and the vague check of public opinion operates only after the dance is over and the complaining begins. The finance committee of the executive committee usually handles the money end without reproach, but the details could best be handled by a dance board that would have control of finances as its chief function. Once the plan has been worked out and minor causes of disagreement removed, there is no conceivable reason why it will not be adopted to round out Washington and Lee's excellent system of student self-government, one of the most responsible and effective collegiate organizations that could be devised.

A SUGGESTION FOR OUTLAWING INFORMAL FLOPS

The Monogram club has engaged a relatively good orchestra for the Saturday night dance to be held after the finals of the interscholastic basketball tournament here the second week-end in March, and as it is such a long time until the spring dance set it is likely that a large number of students will attend and that the number of girls will be greater than ever before. This is quite desirable, as there are all the elements for a good, inelaborate dance, with the added advantage that the cost will not be a burden on anyone. This brings to the fore a question that was widely discussed at Homecoming, namely, that every Washington and Lee dance should be formal. It

is believed by many that it is fitting that every dance worthy to be designated as a Washington and Lee dance should be formal, especially since this student body prides itself on its sartorial correctness. It is further argued that as the feminine visitors are expected to wear formal attire, the same is to be expected as a matter of courtesy from their escorts. Then, too, the high school visitors would get a more adequate idea of Washington and Lee dances if this one at which they are guests were formal; these visitors, of course, would be invited to attend the dance dressed formally or informally, as they might please. These in general were the ideas expressed last fall by the very representative committee that Dr. Gaines called to consider the new Finals week arrangements. The Monogram club, now that it has proceeded so far toward making this a good between-sets dance, might well establish the precedent of outlawing these informal flops and making every dance one worthy of Washington and Lee. All that is necessary is the announcement that the dance will be formal, thereby greatly raising its significance in the unconscious estimation of the student body.

IT TAKES A TEAM TO WIN

To date the Southern conference champions in basketball have just barely earned themselves an invitation to this season's tournament. The Generals' ineffectiveness has been a source of severe disappointment to everybody, and even the team seems to be sharing the general loss of confidence. Despite a wealth of material that would, delight any basketball coach's heart, the Generals have not developed a smooth-functioning, winning combination or adequate reserve strength. The desultory results show that individual ability can never take the place of well directed team work that clicks. And at few times this year have the Generals functioned as a team. When they do they will be unbeatable, in Southern conference circles, at least. It is the apparent fact that the basketeers have so much potential power and still do not get anywhere that heightens the disappointment and dissatisfaction of the student body and is undermining the morale of the team; the student body certainly has not been disloyal. Still there are hopes for the future. If during the waning season the team shows a little more of the spirit that won the title at Raleigh last year and the student body reflects its increasing confidence, the Generals of 1935 may still sweep on to victory on the strength of their own ability and determination. Power to them! Yet the fact remains, it takes a well trained team to win consistently.

BIG SHOTS AND LITTLE SHOTS—A GOOD JOKE, THEY SAY

A suggestion from Dr. Tucker that O. D. K. members pair off and join the rival literary societies was the occasion for a little condescending amusement at the recent Circle meeting, but that is as far as it got. The suggestion is not so ludicrous as most students, knowing the literary societies and O. D. K. as they do, will be sure to think at first glance. The literary societies are public forums for frank and democratic discussion of student and University problems; O. D. K. would be a group that would mold and direct the "right sort" of campus opinion. Is it the idea that O. D. K. should exert a little public leadership that is so funny, or is it that the literary societies are too democratic? Or is it perhaps the idea of an exaggerated dignity being laid aside that provokes the merriment?

The fact that some six old men and seven new men attended the first Circle meeting held since the initiation in December shows that O. D. K.'s effectiveness as a group is only through the "prestige" attached to the name. If the influence is to be personal, there is nothing ludicrous in its being public, as well as in political meetings and chapter rooms. The result of having such a student forum as the literary societies would become if big shots and little shots alike entered into the discussions with enthusiasm and some show of ability would be to mark Washington and Lee as unique as a center of student intellectual activity. But then, knowing Washington and Lee, one cannot help being a little amused after all, in spite of Dr. Tucker's wisdom in seeing what far reaching results his proposed "revolution" could have.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

"Hangovers" says that "A" students make the teachers, according to some survey somewhere. We always thought so!

And what are fraternity bull sessions going to argue about now that the Hauptmann trial is over? Or is it?

"Students Asked to Keep Out of Way of Fire Engines"—headline. What! Is there any danger?

What do the students care who runs their dances, just so long as they can still criticize the choice of orchestras?

The Editor wants the basketball dance to be formal. He must have a new tux or else he is in cahoots with the laundry people. B. A. T.

OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

Our honor system here, and wherever it functions with any degree of effectiveness, is an ideal based on the assumption that every man in the university is innately honorable. It is certainly not a rule which says that a man cannot cheat on examinations, nor cash bad checks. Neither is it an excuse for the professors to take a rest during quizzes or examinations. If my definition is correct, and if what a freshman has said in a letter printed in Tuesday's issue of the Ring-tum Phi is true, then there is an upperclassman in our midst who is clearly guilty of a breach of honor and the freshman's letter should have been handed to the Executive Committee rather than the paper.

In his letter, the freshman charges that an upperclassman not only handed in charges on him to the Vigilance Committee which were false, but further adds that a signature to the report was forged, because he believed that "it would go twice as hard for me with the additional signature." An honor system which countenances a blatant display of dishonesty such as is here charged only fosters a heinous spy system and a relief for the faculty from the responsibility of watching over their classes during tests. If our honor system is without its jurisdiction in a case such as this, then it is of no use in imbuing into all students the fundamental principle of honesty.

One of the advantages which the University of Virginia's honor system has over ours is that its scope is all-inclusive. In other words, it is assumed there that if a man is dishonest in one thing it is fairly certain that he will be in anything wherein any display of an innate integrity is involved.

"Trumping up charges" on a report to the Vigilance Committee is understandable, because the jurisdiction of that august body is so entirely vague and elastic as to make nearly any report plausible. A freshman could be sent up for living, and I have little doubt but that he would suffer at the hands of his judges. On the other hand, anyone who deliberately forges a signature even to a paper of so small moment for whatever purpose in the world is certainly not living up to the spirit of the honor system, and, I repeat, it is its spirit which makes it a moral code rather than a set of rules comparable to a faculty ban on machine guns.

There is a strong possibility that

the freshman is on the wrong track. It is unthinkable to me that any upperclassman would be either so stupidly dishonest or so minutely small as to forge someone else's name to a report "believing that it would go twice as hard" for the freshman.

The whole case is one for the Executive Committee to deal with. Whoever is in charge of the Vigilance Committee can certainly testify as to what the signatures were and it can just as easily be found out whether or not the name of the popular-man-about-the-campus was put on the report with or without his knowledge. If what the freshman says is untrue then he should be warned to make sure of his accusations in the future, for it seems to me that the one which he makes is cutting at the very roots of the entire honor system.

If what he says is true then we have one too many upperclassmen in our midst or else we must confess that we have no more than nominally an honor system, and what it virtually amounts to is a set of rules which are to be abided by when there is any chance of being caught, but which can be played with like a child's top when the chances of being caught are remote.

PREVIEWS

By ROCKWELL BOYLE

Saturday: 'Rumba,' with George Raft and Carole Lombard, is a somewhat exciting, but not too exotic, repetition of "Bolero." The picture is an accumulation of a lot of versions of love wrangles and dances and we are wont to ask why.

Monday: "We Live Again" is another way of saying "Resurrection" by Tolstoi. As you remember, one version has been made with Lupe Velez, and another with Dolores del Rio. But Samuel Goldwyn hopes that this will be the last time it will have to be done. It is probably the best yet. The delicate story of the juryman (Frederic March) sitting on the trial of the lost child (Anna Sten) whom he had started on the way down, is beautifully handled, and proves more like the novel than any yet. Anna Sten has been placed in a difficult role, and has acquitted herself nobly. The picture is a great novel, accurately and beautifully handled, and whether or not you agree with Tolstoi's social philosophy, the drama carefully built to a stunning climax, will make you ponder a bit.

V. C. Letter Draws an Answer

Dear Sir:

Now that the freshman who believes himself to be the victim of prejudice, injustice, and unfairness has stated his case, I, the upperclassman, would like to show the other side.

This freshman, believing that he wouldn't be treated as other freshmen because of a friendship between us, took great delight in breaking those rules that all other freshmen are supposed to observe. This freshman was continually warned by myself and others that if he did not observe the rules he would be sent to the V. C. He heeded none of these warnings, and finally found himself before the committee.

Now, if upperclassmen refuse to send freshmen to the V. C. because of personal friendships, it is not only unfair to the others, but none of the principles upon which the V. C. is founded will find expression. The freshman should take it in the spirit in which it is given and not believe that he is the victim of a personal grudge if the questionable justice of the V. C. finally catches up with him.

I don't doubt that the freshman investigated his charge as he stated, but it might be enlightening if he were to check over two details. The first is the charge of not wearing a green tie, which did not appear on his slip. The second is the signature of the popular upperclassman, which happens to be authentic.

If this freshman would give more thought to the rules and less to imaginary prejudices, I'm sure that he would avert the loss of both time and money which he so bemoans.

The Upperclassman.

At Southern California when a man catches another cheating he begins to stamp his feet. The whole class begins to stamp until the cheater stops his foul tactics.

Hangovers

By BOB WHITE
(Bill Hudgins Pinch-hitting)

When the girls at Vassar learned that the date of Yale Junior prom coincided with their dances, they wired the committee: "Understand your prom is to be February 14th. Since many Yales plan to attend ours, you change date. Please advise immediately." Some Yale student sent this unofficial reply: "Since Eve it has been the immemorial right of a woman to change her mind. Please advise." Perhaps some forlorn-looking Mink should have sent a similar telegram to Sweet Briar after learning that the date of their examinations coincided with Fancy Dress.

We notice from "College Topics" of the University of Virginia: "This was seen in a restaurant in Lexington. Over the entrance to the gentleman's room was hung a large W. and L. banner. Over the entrance to the ladies' room was hung a large V. M. I. banner."

After the Virginia-Navy fights at Annapolis last week an inebriated Virginia alumnus, who was returning to his car, jokingly asked a Naval officer the results of the fights. There was no answer. When the question was repeated, the officer burst into unprintable language and took a pass at the ex-Cavalier. The former student must have been a protege of Virginia's Coach LaRoue because he ducked the blow and sent the officer to the pavement. The officer yelled: "Help me, Spike! This bird has black-jacked me!" Coming to the rescue, Spike Webb, Midshipman boxing coach, likewise was knocked cold. Several guards hurried to the scene and joined the battle. Finally, the Virginian was subdued and "incarcerated in the Academy's bastille." We note from "The Duke

On the Ball

By MAURICE RIDER

In Defense of Professors

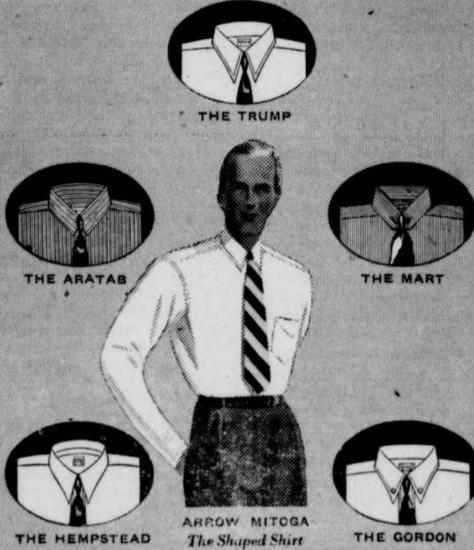
Sometimes in the best of colleges a professor fails to meet his class. To show their gratitude, the students either get peeved because they aren't getting their monies worth Or they flee in great glee when the five or ten minutes are up, and feel that they have put on over on the prof. Such mirth is unbecoming. Think a minute: If you were a professor and had to appear before a bunch of grinning boobs each day and repeat pretty much what you have repeated For years and years, and had to get the same insane replies from rows of young men uncomfortably seated. If you were a professor, what would you do? Some morning when you didn't feel very well, you couldn't stay in bed and take cuts. (If you had and cuts.) You couldn't (even if you wanted to) sit in front of a nice warm fireplace and crack walnuts. Or indulge in any such charming recreation. If you were a professor, you'd have to get up whether you felt rotten or not. You'd have to go to your class and be there on time, or the boys wouldn't wait for you. You'd be on the spot. If, after seeing that half a dozen men hadn't shown up, you decided to leave, yourself. That would be fair, wouldn't it? You bet it would. So you see that after all, professors aren't bad guys, because they have a lot of endurance. It is a wonder that sometimes in the middle of a lecture they don't go raving mad. You yourself should. If you had to give the lecture you almost go mad listening to. Think how much closer the prof is to it. We wonder how many profs would pick the same line of work if they had their lives to live over again and could again go all through it. Somehow we think that they'd still be teaching a mass of young hopefuls how to think. So next time you go to class and the head man fails to arrive, Think how thrilling it is that he actually manages to survive.

Chronicle" that the rushing season at Duke began Monday afternoon at two o'clock. These students at the "Bull Durham" city seem to believe in deferred deferred rushing, as Gertrude Stein would say.

Free dancing lessons were offered to Loyola University (Chicago) freshmen so that none of the newcomers would have an excuse for staying away from student functions. Perhaps it would be a good thing to teach a few ballroom shiners something about dancing at certain other institutions.

What the future holds as figured out by students in the University of Minnesota law school in Minneapolis: "A" men make the teachers. "B" men make the judges. "C" men make the money. "And," added a wit, "the 'D' men make the Congressmen."

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Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Just a Dreamer, Aren't We All—How About Some Pep If You Want Your Team to Win—Richmond, The Wonder Five—Iron Man Dunaj

How about a championship of the East wrestling contest between Washington and Lee and either Penn State or Lehigh. The Generals certainly deserve it with the unbelievable record they have piled up these past eight years. No team, with the exception of Oklahoma A. and M., can boast such a string of triumphs or such a galaxy of mat stars in the whole country, let alone the East. Coach A. E. Mathis, who turned the Big Blue outfits into title-holding monopolies, also deserves a chance to get the just credit he is entitled to for such yeoman work. The Generals' record against foreign invaders has been nothing short of miraculous.

Then again, from a practical point of view this is a good idea. The Nationals take place the week-end of March 22, and unless Santa Clause visits Lexington nine months in advance it will be difficult for more than one or two varsity wrestlers to make the trip. If such a meet could be arranged with the northern champ earlier in the week, means could then be provided for taking a man for each weight to the championship encounter.

The most disgusting thing of the past week was to see two North Carolina State rooters out yell 500 Washington and Lee students at the game Wednesday. To top this, a good majority of the crowd were razzing their own team. The fighting spirit that made an underdog outfit Southern conference champions last year was never fostered that way. True, the Generals have not lived up to expectations, but they have been plagued with sickness and injury and now are left without any reserves at all. Five men cannot play top-notch ball throughout forty blistering minutes, when their rivals can switch in whole teams of fresh men whenever they wish.

Morale pulled us through last year, but unless the student body wakes up and backs a scrappy team, we will be lost. The trouble with this student body is that they have been spoiled. Too many titles have been gathered in for the undergraduates, so now they feel they can slacken their support. Unless something happens pretty soon, the athletic teams here will go back to the dumps of 1932.

The game I'd rather see the Big Blue win than any other is the one against Richmond, Tuesday night. The Spiders come to Lexington with a streak of fourteen straight victories and an average of 50 points a game, including a 56-26 win over the strong Maryland five. We beat practically the same quintet last year, and the consensus is that

the Generals possess a better team now. Anyway, the Virginia papers list Richmond as the wonder five of the South, and if Washington and Lee wants to get some publicity it justly deserves, it better take the Spiders.

Right after our game, Richmond leaves for New York to play the powerful Long Island university five in Madison Square Garden. L. I. U. is listed second in New York only to that marvelous New York university team. Should Richmond top the home team, Washington and Lee will be dropped as the fair-haired boy in state athletics. Of course a win over Richmond, and—

They're taking track seriously this year, and the times and records in the Southern conference will be practically equal to any. With Williamson and McCrae of North Carolina University parading around the Gotham tracks in grand style, Dick Dunaj is going to have his hands full in the indoor meet. Dunaj is an unusual fellow. He's got plenty of natural ability, confidence, and all the fight in the world, yet something always happens when he's set to do his best. Maybe the breaks will be with him this time, and he'll cause another upset. Well, I wish him luck, and he'll need it.

Frosh Boxing Tentative; Council to Settle Issue

Although the remainder of the 1935 schedule has been cancelled, plans are being made for the continuance of frosh boxing in 1936. Duke university's freshmen, among other college freshmen teams, are already signed on the schedule for next year.

Captain Dick stated that there will be a meeting of the Athletic Council in the near future to decide definitely the fate of freshman boxing. If boxing for the baby Generals is continued a coach will be engaged, but if freshman boxing is discontinued the contracts already drawn up are subject to cancellation.

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Quintets Battle With Wahoos

'Team Looked Pretty Bad,' Says Young of N. C. State Game

"The team looked pretty bad," said Coach Cy Young as the Generals dropped another notch in the Southern Conference basketball race when they lost to North Carolina State Wednesday night in Doremus gym, 35-26.

Before a disappointed crowd of about 500, the Red Terrors increased a 17-16 lead at half to a huge advantage at the close of the game. The Big Blue looked tired and were off on their shots.

Her was the star for the home team while Aycock and Flythe were best for State. Washington and Lee plays Virginia tonight, and if they win, they are practically assured of a berth in the tournament.

After routing Shenandoah College to the tune of a 48-17 score here last Monday night, the Brigadier basketball team will journey to Charlottesville tonight to play the Wahoo frosh in a return tilt preliminary to the Generals-Cavalier battle. The freshmen defeated the Wahoos earlier in the season, 20-12.

Coach Twombly is exceptionally pleased with the way his charges have been playing their last few games. Against V. P. I. last Saturday they played their best ball of the season. Monday night the quint ran wild against Shenandoah which had previously beaten them by one point.

The Brigadiers will wind up their season next week with two games away from home. Tuesday the team travels to Fort Defiance where they meet A. M. A. in a return contest and Friday they invade Roanoke in a return match with Jefferson high school, which bowed here two weeks ago 34-13.

The average college student carries approximately twenty-two cents with him, according to a Harvard report.

Sharpshooters Defeated By W. Va. Rifle Team; Frosh to Meet Lehigh

Washington and Lee's nimrods went down in defeat before the University of West Virginia's sharpshooters last Saturday, with a score of 1375 to 1156.

Norman Fitzhugh was high scorer for the Generals, shooting a 244. Harry Bowman and William Sphar tied for second place with a 234, and Donald Carmody and Stuart Miller broke even on a 221 each.

The riflemen will have another chance to recoup their prestige when they shoot against Carnegie Tech tonight.

Next week the freshmen will have a chance to show their wares when they meet the Lehigh university freshman team.

Frosh Wrestlers Score Four Falls in Swamping Strong AMA Team 29-3

Mathis' Brigadiers defeated the crack Augusta Military Academy wrestling team 29-3 in Doremus gymnasium last night.

The Little Generals scored four falls, each of which took less than six minutes, through the services of Szymanski, Meeks, Arnold, and Hay.

Summary of the meet:

118—Coimer, of A. M. A., defeated Palmer with a time advantage of 2 minutes 14 seconds.

126—Arnold, W. and L., threw Souffront in 3 minutes 58 seconds.

135—Hay, W. and L., threw Roller in 5 minutes 34 seconds.

145—Thomas, W. and L., defeated Miller with a time advantage of 7 minutes 9 seconds.

155—Nielsen, W. and L., defeated Fusco with a time advantage of 2 minutes 13 seconds.

165—Shively, W. and L., defeated Zizac with a time advantage of 7 minutes 6 seconds.

175—Meeks, W. and L., threw Conner in 3 minutes 49 seconds.

Unlimited—Szymanski, W. and L., threw Felts in 3 minutes 15 seconds.

Frosh Mermen Taste Defeat

'Wonder Team' Bows To Powerful Massanutten Swimmers

The freshmen swimmers suffered their first defeat Tuesday night when the Massanutten Military Academy team scored over them 40-26. Massanutten took five first places while the Brigadier team gained two.

Two pool records were broken in the meet, one by Ach Logan of the Washington and Lee team, and the other by Hytowitz of Massanutten. In the 100-yard breast stroke event, Logan took an early lead over his opponents, winning the race in the time of 1:12.2, and breaking the old record by 1.2 seconds.

Tuesday's meet was the third this season for the freshmen, and in every contest Logan has set a pool record. The other record, that for the 100-yard dash, was broken by Hytowitz when he finished ahead of Griffin by a touch, making the distance two-tenths of a second faster than the old record.

Griffin and Meem were outstanding for the losers, Griffin taking first in the 40-yard dash and second in the 100-yard event, and Meem capturing second place in both the 100-yard back and 220-yard free style swims.

Massanutten Academy last year took second place in the national interscholastic championship meet held in Philadelphia and there is every indication that they will be high up in the running again this year. The team has won all meets

this year, one of the more recent being a victory over the Navy Plebes by a score two points different from that of the Washington and Lee meet.

Next Tuesday the Brigadier swimming team will go to Fort Defiance for a return meet with the Augusta Military Academy in what will be the last meet away from home. The freshmen will wind up their schedule next week, meeting the Virginia freshmen on Thursday and concluding with the Staunton Military Academy team on Saturday.

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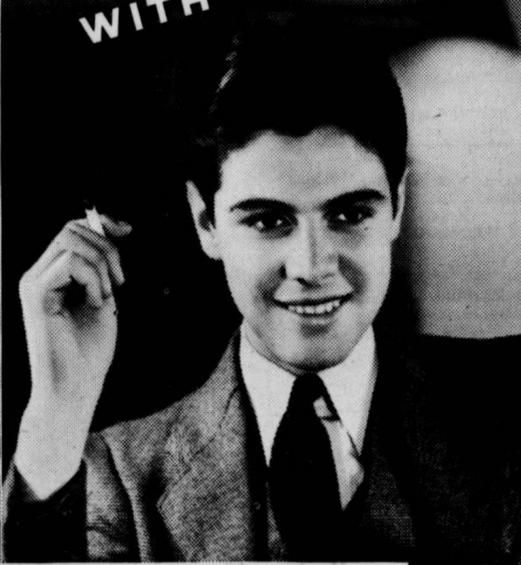
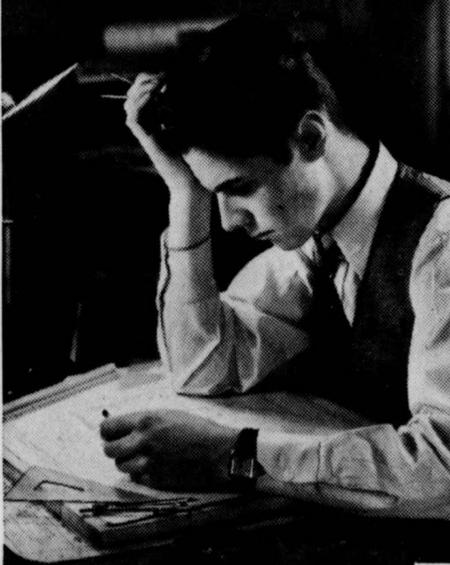
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9:00 p.m. C.S.T.	7:00 p.m. P.S.T.	8:00 p.m. C.S.T.	8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



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Campus Comment

Continued from page one
the clean smell of fresh paint from downstairs, and we assure you that that paint was very welcome. The next case to come up is another murder. The only hitch in it is, the murderer has not yet been caught. Thus closes our day in court.

The most disconcerting note of the week is in the new "Esquire—A Magazine for Men." After their avowed intention of publishing a magazine for men only, we find in their columns a large advertisement for women's clothes, put in by the Russeks Company of New York. That's what we call going back on your word.

In case you don't already know it, a new game has been going the rounds of the gym. We don't know exactly what to call it, but it's strongly reminiscent of squash. You play it with a tennis racket and tennis ball in the handball court. The rules are halfway between tennis and handball, and if you think it's a slow game, guess again!

You guys who are thinking of inviting a moon pitcha queen for the next set of dances (there's always a couple of those guys around) better change your plans. We were told that a few years ago one of the boys had Sylvia Sydney down heah for one of the dance sets, and no matter what you think of her as an actress, she was a flop as a date. So a word to the wise is sufficient. (P. S. to Ginger Rogers—Don't believe a word we said. If you can make it for spring dances, come right along!)

Relevant to the Ring-tum Phi's campaign against collegiate canines, some office wag put the following list of campaign officers on the journalism bulletin board: The Ring-tum Phi Foundation For the Apprehension, Deportation or Extermination Of Our Canine Friends (Not affiliated with the S P C A county dog-catcher, etc.) Honorary Executive President Pro Tem-in-Chief—Manning Williams Chief Apprehender—Tim Landvoight Decoy—Hepburn Many Motto: Have you a little canine on our campus? Then why in the etain don't you keep him home?

If you get a chance, ask Ralph Daves, the manager of the New Theatre, what the chances are of getting the "Time" Newsreel to Lexington. "Time" magazine is now putting their ideas on the silver screen, and if the film is anything like the publication, it ought to be the top.

Seems as though American blimps have a hard time staying in the air . . . One big gas-bag after another collapses . . . The next will be Huey, maybe . . . The campus mutts will kill themselves off yet. One appeared with half an ear the other morning . . . Yesterday was Valentine's Day (in case you didn't know!) and we are proud that no readers sent any comic Valentines . . . Dame rumor hath it that either Arnheim or Pendarvis will be here for the Spring hops . . .

Freeman's 'Lee'

Continued from page one
and the Washington and Lee library. A critical bibliography of twenty-six pages consisting of thousands of Lee items show how completely he exhausted the published and known manuscript sources. Should Washington and Lee ever become the center of a vast Lee collection of historical material, the Freeman bibliography will be the indispensable guide for gathering it. The seventeen illustrations of the fourth volume include two Lee photographs of the period, Lee chapel and the campus in 1870, interior and exterior views of the president's house, General Lee's office in the basement of the Chapel, the original president's house now occupied by Dr. Shannon, and facsimiles of General Lee's will in the court house and his letter of August 24, 1865, accepting the presidency of Washington College.

The whole biography can best be described as monumental. It is a model of painstaking research and will long remain the despair of any writer who attempts to rival it with another biography. In thoroughness it can only be compared to the Beveridge "John Marshall." From the flood of books on Lee which has come from the press for sixty-five years it is and will remain the standard and authentic life. The Pulitzer Prize Committee cannot fail to consider this carefully in making its award for the best work on American history in 1935.

Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.

Rifle Shooting As a Sport Has Grown in Recent Years

Interest in rifle shooting as a sport has increased within the past few years. This is probably due to several reasons. Talk of a coming war, and gangster movies have little to do with it, however, for the sheer enjoyment of shooting at a paper target in competition with rivals is an entirely different proposition from using a machine gun on someone before they use one on you.

The Washington and Lee Rifle club was organized several years ago, without any assistance from university funds. The students who were interested bought the rifles with club dues, arranged for the use of the V. M. I. rifle range, and then secured recognition both from the University and from the National Rifle association.

Rifle practice is now held twice a week on the V. M. I. rifle range under the supervision of Dr. B.

Staffs Chosen For Field Trips

Journalism Students Will Help Publish Roanoke, Staunton Papers

All staff positions were definitely announced today for the two field trips which will be made by fourteen journalism students to Roanoke and Staunton on Washington's birthday to assist in publishing the Roanoke World-News and the Staunton Evening leader.

The staff which will help publish the Roanoke World-News is: Managing editor, Ben Thirkield; sports editor, Albert Durante; copy reader, Osmond Baxter; reporters, James Brown, James L. Price, Richard Piske, and Vincent Martire. O. W. Riegel, head of the journalism school, will accompany this group.

The following staff will assist in publishing the Staunton Evening Leader:

Managing editor, Deverton Carpenter; city editor, Albert Moss; sports editor, Peyton Winfree; reporters, Wallace Davies, A. N. Walker, and John Eshbaugh. Richard P. Carter, assistant professor of journalism, will accompany this staff as an advisor.

To get practical experience in newspaper work the student staffs will assist in almost all phases of the editorial end of publishing. Reporters will cover assignments; desk men will read copy and write headlines; some students will write editorials and columns; and the front page make-up will be planned by the students.

R. Ewing, president of the organization.

Meets are usually held by mail, although occasionally a meet is arranged on the "shoulder-to-shoulder" basis. When held by mail, the competing teams following the regulations of the N. R. A. (National Rifle Association) in regard to such meets, and shoot on their own ranges. After completing their scores, the records are then placed in the mail before midnight of the day on which the meet is held. At Washington and Lee the day is set usually for Saturday, and the records are always in the mail before midnight.

However, due to the few rifles available, and the great number of club members, meets are extended over two nights, Tuesday and Friday.

Three positions are shot in inter-collegiate meets: prone, kneeling, and standing. In each position a score of one hundred is possible, but with the three positions, a score of 250 per man is considered good. A team is composed of five members, and their total score is the deciding feature.

When interviewed some time ago, K. C. B. Casey, Olympic rifle champion for several years, said, "The most important feature in good rifle-shooting is the steady, smooth trigger-pull."

Rifle-shooting, like pistol shooting, trains the eye, co-ordinates the nerves, and gives a satisfaction from keen competition.

Musical Appreciation Club Plans Bi-Weekly Programs at 8:30 p. m.

Beginning Monday, the Student's Musical Appreciation club will change its usual weekly programs into bi-weekly programs, and change the time from 8 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made today by J. S. Woods, president of the organization.

The group, which was organized last fall, has been inactive since Christmas, with the exception of one meeting early this month. Woods today expressed the hope that enough interest will be shown to warrant continuation of the programs.

Monday's program will be essentially the same as previous programs, with Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" scheduled as the feature number. The meeting will be held in the parish room of the Episcopal church.

Season tickets, valid for the remainder of this semester, are obtainable at the door for one dollar to students, and two dollars to other persons.

Woods said that he hoped to bring a symphony orchestra to the campus before the end of school, but that no satisfactory negotiations had been completed as yet.

PREDICTIONS

- Basketball—
- W-L 37; Virginia 26
- W-L Frosh 42; Va. Frosh 21
- Swimming—
- W-L 30; Maryland 29
- W-L 45; V. P. I. 36
- Wrestling—
- W-L 27; Michigan 3

Six Want Managership

Fifteen men responded to the call for sophomore baseball managers and batterymen Wednesday. The following men turned out for sophomore manager: Jimmy Butler, S. A. E.; Charles McNulty, Phi Kap; Clark Winter, Pi Kappa Phi; Gordon Davies, Delta; Thomas Ripy, Phi Psi; and Lamar Rau, Lambda Chi. Six men, McIntosh, Gathright, Dickman, Lowy, Kelley, and Allen, reported as candidates for the pitching staff, while Wishnew, Ballard, and Wiggins are candidates for catcher. A brief workout was held.

W. and L. Shield Possesses Historical Significance

Continued from page one
soldiers of distinction, runs through the center of the left square.

On the right square of the Lee half of the crest is a silver Tudor rose, denoting some feat of valor performed by one of General Lee's ancestors during the War of the Roses in England.

The words, "Non in cautus futuri," printed on a scroll directly below the shield were borrowed from the Lee family crest. The phrase means "Not unmindful of the future."

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Ice Cream — Sandwiches
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24 Hour Delivery Service

Dunaj Thinclads Conquer Schuhle's Men in Trials

Continued from page one
won the high jump when he cleared the bar at 5 feet 8 inches.

Later he jumped 5 feet ten inches, but this was not counted in the competition.

The shotput was won by Tubby Owings, who, although suffering with a sprained wrist, threw the iron ball 44 feet four inches.

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