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DIRECTION OF L. GARNER
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LON CHANEY
"THE PACEMAKERS"
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"THE GREAT DECIDE"
LARRY SEMON
In a Laugh Sensation
"THE DOME DOCTOR"
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

The College Press EMOTIONS AND FAILURES
When psychologists in increasing numbers are stressing some form of emotional guidance as a college necessity, it becomes time for the college man to sit up and take notice of the problem. Only last Saturday, speaking before the Conference on Mental Hygiene and Education of the State Charities Aid Association in this city, Dr. Frankwood E. Williams argued the proposition. A larger number of students than is supposed, develop, as a result of their emotional experience and its neglect, frank mental disease and insanities, while others, "stumble out of the schools only to be picked up and tended a few years later."
"In spite of increased skill in training intellects, and in spite of increased facilities for the protection of the physical health of the students—and more power to both of them—the goal, if that goal be the increase of human happiness and efficiency, will not be reached by these alone, for neither happiness nor efficiency is fundamentally dependent upon them. Emotions as well as intellect, and mental health as well as physical health must be made a part of the program." The university was chided for narrowly centering its interest on the intellect and not upon the mind as a whole, and for neglecting to investigate or protect against the failure of its program on this account.
The boy who suffers from physical ailments receives every attention from the university, "but the boy who is wrestling with a crisis in his emotions is left to struggle alone, although the consequences may be far more serious, and, when his difficulties have got the best of him, is cast out as unfit. For years we have witnessed far too many 'nervous-break-downs,' suicides and failures, to say nothing of mediocrity among our college populations. . . . We have been educating our young people to be teachers, lawyers and doctors, yet never have we taught them to understand themselves."
A distant approach to this emotional guidance is found in the system of faculty advisers for students. Founded upon an excellent theory, the success of the plan depends entirely on the willingness of the individual adviser to accept his responsibility, and, more important, on his ability to act in this capacity. The

problem is a perplexing one, yet one which merits the careful consideration of educators. How do our own psychologists feel about it?—The Columbia Spectator.
A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION
The fact that the Executive Committee of the student body at their weekly meeting last Tuesday took up the matter of a campus community chest or campus tax, whichever appears the most desirable, is a step in the right direction toward solving our present financial ills with regard to campus activities. It marks a new era in student activities at Washington and Lee and if a proposition adapted to our needs is finally put to the vote of the student body as it is hoped on next Friday, it should be supported by every far-seeing student who is familiar with conditions as they exist.
When one stops to consider how many financial drives are inaugurated on this campus every year, how much good time and energy is lost and what a nuisance it has become to each and every student this fact alone should put the measures across by a wide margin. But there are many other worthy features involved, far superior to the elimination of drives. It would, provided every student was to contribute to the fund prove a direct financial saving to every student. Furthermore, it would guarantee him better activities because of the fact that an assured income would be available for each of these activities. On the side of the activities themselves, much time now taken for collection of funds could be given to the actual planning and operation of the activities.
The plan has worked successfully at the University of North Carolina and the University of Florida for example, and on both these campuses students are getting their publications at greatly reduced rates and paying less in fact for all activities included under the budget.
We are satisfied that some plan of raising money by this method is what we need to set our struggling activities again on their feet. Just what form that plan will take must be worked out by the Executive Committee for presentation to the students for their approval or disapproval. And that is just what the committee is doing at the present time.
Let us all in the meantime be thinking over the advisability of such

a plan and hope that we may have the opportunity of trying out such a new arrangement next year.—Ring Term Phi.



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