

## New Absence Rules Approved by Faculty; Effective January 29

Men With "C" Average No Longer Penalized For Illness

DEAN'S LIST RULING ADDED TO CHANGES

Regulations Entirely Rewritten and Clarified By Committee

Given final approval by the faculty at their regular meeting Monday afternoon, the revised absence regulations will become effective at the beginning of next semester. Administration officials announced today. Only two actual changes in meaning have been made, but the whole of the regulations has been rewritten in the interest of clearness by the Committee on Absences.

Under the new regulations, men with a C average, having cuts allowed them, are permitted to take without penalty as many voluntary absences in each class as there are class and laboratory meetings each week. Absences excused on account of illness, or approved absences from town as a member of a recognized University organization are not counted as voluntary absences.

**Changes Affect Dean's List**  
Two important changes regarding the Dean's List are also included in the revised rules. The new ruling provides that students on the Dean's List are not subject to absence regulations "so long as their work is regarded by the Dean's office as satisfactory." This restriction has long been recognized as a prerogative of the Dean's office, but it is now definitely embodied in the rules. Freshmen who on the last preceding semester's report were on the Honor Roll and who have no grade lower than C are permitted Dean's List privileges, according to the revision.

**Holiday Rules Clarified**  
The rules covering absences immediately before or after the Christmas and Spring vacations, penalties for excess unexcused absences, and other minor items remain essentially the same, but have been rewritten for the sake of clearness.

A statement will be inserted in the catalogue defining Honor Roll, absence probation, and academic probation.

Because of the pressure of other business the drawing of the schedule of mid-year examinations was deferred until the next meeting, December 18.

## Outlook Bright For Ring Team

Tilson Confident of Successful Season as Practice Sessions Halt

Although practice has been discontinued until after the Christmas holidays, and Coach Warren Tilson will not have another look at his squad before that time, the mentor has expressed confidence in the ability of this year's varsity ringmen.

Tilson mentioned that heavy work for the fighters would be the order when practice is resumed. Light glove work will be had each day, along with the conditioning routine, and probably two afternoons in each week will be devoted to regularly timed bouts.

The coach, reluctant to comment on the strength of any of the individual boxers this early in the season, did express the belief that he had a group of mighty good fighters in Capt. Mincher, Ed Jean, and Louis Martin, and "a whole bunch of real fighters" on the squad.

Tilson, in discussing the weak and strong spots in the team, pointed out that men to fill the lighter weights were most in demand this season. The tutor showed that the heavyweight divisions would probably be well taken care of, by the fact that several veterans from last year would be on hand, and added that Jack Bailey and Joe Arnold would very likely make their ring debuts in the advanced weights this season.

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## Tucker Speaks Before Deans

Subject Is "Freshman Orientation" in Address At Conference

Because Washington and Lee's freshman orientation program has received much favorable attention, Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, has been scheduled to address the annual conference of deans affiliated with the Association of Southern Colleges and Secondary Schools at Nashville, Tenn., today on the various aspects of the system here, such as the freshman camp, arrangement of first-year courses, and weekly lectures. Dean Tucker will be accompanied by Dr. Henry D. Campbell, historian of the University and for many years a member of the executive committee of the educational association.

A dominant and popular feature of the orientation activities here is the freshman camp, held annually for about four days immediately preceding the opening of the school year in September. This camp is located at the foot of the Blue Ridge, about twenty miles from Lexington, and is completely equipped to take care of a limited group of freshmen, usually numbering eighty-five. The camp is primarily an experience in acquaintance. New students come from the camp to the University with many friends already made among faculty and classmates, and with a fuller understanding of the University's ideals and expectations.

The curriculum for the freshman year permits an exploratory year in which he is given an opportunity to find his special interest and acquaint himself with the world in which he lives. The courses specified for the freshman year have been so chosen that, upon their completion, the student will be in a position to proceed toward a degree, or toward special work preparatory to law or medicine. There are minor differences in the work in foreign language, and mathematics in the courses leading to these various objectives, and these differences make it advisable for the student's work to be selected, as far as possible, with his complete program in view.

The freshman year consists of two semester courses in English, a foreign language, mathematics, and modern civilization; one one-semester course in each of the two sciences, and the usual work in hygiene and physical education.

**Honor Society Initiates**  
Beta Gamma Sigma, scholastic honorary fraternity of the School of Commerce, held its formal initiation Tuesday evening in the Alumni building. The three men initiated were R. P. DeVan Jr., F. H. Hamilton Jr., and W. R. Shildknecht.

A banquet at the Dutch Inn followed the initiation with Dr. G. D. Hancock as toastmaster.

## Three Generals Mentioned On Associated Press All-American

The gridiron efforts of three of Washington and Lee's Generals were recognized this week by their nomination for honorable mention on the all-American selection of the Associated Press. Captain Amos Bolen, at guard, Joe Sawyers, at halfback, and John Hanley, at end, were the three named.

Out of sixteen Old Dominion warriors to get this distinction, four were from the University of Virginia, three each from Washington and Lee and V. P. I., and a pair each from V. M. I. and Emory and Henry. William and Mary and Richmond each had one man selected.

Captain Bolen had previously been named all-Southern conference and all-State, and Sawyers and Hanley were picked for the second teams in the Old Dominion and the conference.

As prophesied in a write-up in the last issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, the famous Duke tackle and Southern conference star, Fred Crawford, broke through with a berth on the first eleven. Paul

## Slight Revision Made in New Pledging Rules

Three Weeks Instead of Five Will Be Allowed For Rushing

COUNCIL WILL VOTE ON PLAN THURSDAY

Time For Rushing Dates Limited Except on Saturdays

A rushing period of three weeks instead of five and a change in the ruling on hours for rushing dates were the chief revisions made in the proposed system of deferred pledging by the committee of the Interfraternity council at its meeting Monday afternoon. This revised plan will be presented to the Council on Thursday, December 7.

Under the revised plan for deferred pledging, rushing will cease at 7:30 in the evening of the first Wednesday in October, instead of the third Wednesday as was at first proposed. The dates for extending and accepting bids have been advanced proportionately. Bids must be in the hands of the committee at least 24 hours before 7:30 p. m. of the first Thursday in October. A new man will signify acceptance of a bid by appearing at the house of his choice at twelve noon of the Sunday following the first Thursday in October.

**Hours Limited**  
The period during which rushing dates may be kept will be limited, beginning with the day of matriculation, to the hours between 7:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each day except Saturday, when there will be no limit on hours. The date when these hour limits would go into effect had not previously been announced.

Another clause was added to the section on rushing providing that rushing may begin at 7:30 a. m. on Monday following the period of silence from the first Wednesday until the following Sunday in October. This revised plan of deferred pledging will be presented to the Interfraternity council Thursday evening. In making the report, the members of the committee will also give the Council certain suggestions that have been worked out to provide for the collection of the fee to be charged by fraternities for meals served to new men during the rushing period.

In explaining the reason for the changes, Ken Cole, chairman of the committee which drew up the proposed system of rules, said, "When we called at the fraternity houses explaining the plan, every man made a list of objections which were made to the plan. We have changed our rules to meet these objections, but the plan is essentially the same as originally proposed."

At a special meeting of the Interfraternity council called for Thursday, December 14, final action on the proposed system of deferred pledging will be taken.

"The Story of Dynamite," a motion picture, was presented by Chi Gamma Theta, chemical society, last night in the Chemistry building.

## Three Generals Mentioned On Associated Press All-American

Geiser, Centenary end, is the only other man in the south to make the first selection.

Four men from the Mid-West were honored, giving that section of the country the largest number of players on the initial grouping. The West Coast took three places, and the East, like the South, placed two.

Virginia players to receive mention were as follows: Backfield: Joe Sawyers, Washington and Lee; Al Casey, V. P. I.; Turkey Chaltain, Richmond; Billy Palese, William and Mary; Mark Kegley, Emory and Henry; Tommy Johnson, Virginia; Bill Smith, V. M. I.

Ends: Bud Hanley, Washington and Lee; Red Negri, V. P. I.; Alderson Props, Emory and Henry.

Tackle: Ray Burger, Virginia. Guards: Amos Bolen, Washington and Lee; Johnny Dial, Virginia; Charlie Straub, V. M. I. Centers: Eugene Wager, Virginia; Bill Porterfield, V. P. I.

# Eleven Students Tapped by ODK; Professor, Alumni Also Elected; Smith Opens Fancy Dress Drive

New Arrangement Adopted to Finance Twenty-Eighth Renewal

COST SET AT \$9.00 FOR THREE DANCES

Saturday Dantsant Eliminated; Replaced by ODK Formal

In a speech before the entire student body at this morning's assembly in Doremus gymnasium, Harvard Smith, president of Washington and Lee's twenty-eighth annual Fancy Dress Ball, clearly explained the problems which lie before the finance committee and asked the cooperation of every student in carrying out the financing system which the officers of this year's ball have found necessary to adopt.

According to Smith, an entirely new arrangement of the dances in the set has been made this year and one that he felt would be a great deal more pleasing to the student body. Instead of the usual dantsant on Saturday afternoon, the officers of this year's set have felt that the students would much rather eliminate this dance entirely and substitute for it a dance on Saturday night, a night which has formerly been a bare spot in the set's program.

**ODK Sponsors Dance**  
Plans have already been made for Alpha circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, to sponsor this new dance. This would make the set consist of three big dances instead of the former two dances and a dantsant.

The price of the set will remain unchanged this year if, and only if, the students purchase tickets for the entire set in accordance with the terms arranged by the committee. Otherwise it will be necessary to put them at a slightly higher price in view of the fact that the ODK dance will naturally cost more than the former dantsant.

Tickets for the entire set will be sold for \$9.00. This figure is exactly the same as the total of all the admissions to the different dances in last year's set. The one exception to this rule will be those tickets which are sold to those men who paid their Junior Class dues in previous years. To these men a reduction of \$3.00, the approximate price of the Junior Prom, will be made.

**Junior Dues Separate**  
This year's juniors are keeping the admission to the dance apart from their class dues and will pay the regular price.

A campaign for the advance sale of tickets began immediately after the assembly. A representative of the finance committee has been appointed in every fraternity house and a cup has been donated to be awarded to that fraternity which first subscribes one hundred per cent to the campaign. The winning fraternity will not be announced until tomorrow.

Checks may be post-dated as far ahead as January 20th, it was announced by Smith. He also stated that ample notice would be given before the checks are turned over to the bank.

**1933 Set "In Red"**

The reason for handling the financial problem in this manner was stated when the speaker said that last year's set had gone slightly into the "red," and that it was to avoid a recurrence of this that the steps had been taken. It was also desired to obtain some idea of the receipts before an orchestra is secured for the ball.

Smith also stated that this year's dance may be broadcast over the radio and a sound picture taken by Paramount if the students show the proper support of the entire set.

The real government of today is the great net of business influences which ultimately impact on the lives of all of us, determining what we do, how we live, and whether we live at all.—Adolf A. Berle Jr.

## Honor Society Organized in 1914 For Betterment of University

Fraternity Now Includes Thirty-two Circles in Colleges

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor society for campus leaders in all phases of collegiate endeavor, was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914. Since that time, the organization has grown until it embraces thirty-two circles whose combined membership approximates 5,000.

At the opening of the session of 1914-15, James C. Fisher, of the class of 1915, after a careful survey of the situation as it existed here, associated himself with two other students and began the movement which resulted in the establishment of O.D.K. The two students were Rupert Nelson Latture, '15, now associate professor of political science and sociology at Washington and Lee, and William Moseley Brown, '14, who now resides at Virginia Beach and has been the executive secretary of the fraternity since 1925.

The next step taken, after plans had been discussed by the three students, was a consultation with three members of the faculty, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of the university at that time, Dr. D. B. Easter and Prof. D. C. Humphreys. These all thought highly of the proposal and became members of the group of founders. Additional members were selected from the student body, making the total membership of the group fifteen in number. Meetings were held in Reid Hall.

Public announcement of the organization was made shortly after December 3, 1914, though it was not until after the Christmas holidays of that year that the members appeared on the campus wearing the emblem, which it seems was designed by Mr. Latture.

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## Wrestling Will Begin Thursday

Intramural Matches Will Be Held on Main Floor of Gym

Due to the interest displayed in intramural wrestling bouts last year, the matches this year will be held on the main floor of the gym, rather than in the loft, according to a statement made yesterday by Coach Mathis. The opening matches are scheduled to start at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

This afternoon, from one o'clock until six, men who are expecting to enter will be required to weigh in at the gym. There are eight weight divisions, 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and unlimited. Competitors will be given no weight allowance, but will be required to make the actual weight of their class.

The brackets of the matches will be made up as soon as possible after the weighing-in has been completed, and will be posted on the bulletin boards in the gym and at the Corner Store. Members of the teams are asked by Coach Mathis to consult these boards to ascertain the exact time of their fights. In case a man is late for his scheduled bout, he will automatically forfeit the match.

All members of the student body, except monogram men and winners of numerals on last year's freshman team will be eligible. Gold medals will be awarded the champions in each class.

**Last Days For Calyx Pictures**

The last Calyx pictures will be taken today and tomorrow in the "Y" room between 9:30 and 3:30. This will be the last chance students will have to get their pictures taken for publication in the Calyx.

All those who have profited which they have not yet turned in should have them in by Thursday afternoon.

"Membership Opportunity For Constructive Work," Says Founder

Commendation for the renewed activity of ODK, as shown by its part in the success of the recent Homecoming celebration, and a call for greater efforts towards taking a larger and more active interest in campus affairs were stressed by two prominent faculty members of the Washington and Lee Alpha circle of the national honorary leadership fraternity, in statements to *The Ring-tum Phi*. It was further pointed out that "membership in ODK is intended not so much as an honor but as an opportunity to get together and do constructive work."

Rupert N. Latture, associate professor of political science and sociology, and one of the founders of the society, declared: "I have been extremely interested in all the work of ODK here and elsewhere. In early days it had a larger place in campus life than it has had since the war. It was a more active organization and dealt with more problems of interest to the college community."

"Personally," he continued, "I am delighted to see the organization asserting itself more vigorously and hope it will take the place on the campus it was intended to have, and has had in the past and on other campuses. Membership in ODK is intended not so much as an honor but as an opportunity to get together and do constructive work," he concluded.

"The activity of ODK in connection with Homecoming," said Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students and faculty member of the local chapter, "was a step in the right direction. It indicates awakening interest which ODK should certainly develop."

## Large Crowd Attends Play

Troubadours Will Not Go on Road

Playing before a crowd that completely filled the Lyric Theatre, the Troubadours, under the direction of Mr. L. E. Watkin, presented their first show of the season, "Beggars on Horseback," to an enthusiastic audience last Friday night.

The show was pronounced a distinct financial success by the officers of the organization, who thanked the student body for the support given by the students.

Mr. Watkin, who supervised the production of the entire show, was the recipient of the highest praise from every member of the cast. Besides the actual directing of the play, Mr. Watkin directed the construction of the stage settings, the handling of the properties, the preparation of the publicity, and all the other many and varied questions that arose during the rehearsals, and the presentation of the actual show.

The officers of the Troubadours also wish to announce, that, because of unforeseen difficulties, this play will absolutely not be taken on the road. It is hoped, however, that a future presentation might be taken on a trip.

Four plays are already under consideration by the governing board for the next production to be presented sometime in February. However, no announcement of their choice will be made until after the Christmas holiday.

**Custis-Lee Meets**

At the meeting of the Custis-Lee Engineering society Monday night in Reid Hall, W. O. Leffell, president of the organization, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Largest Single Unit Electric Locomotive."

Five Prominent Graduates Among Those Named At Ceremony Today

RAYMON T. JOHNSON IS FACULTY CHOICE

Six Represent Academic School; Three Commerce, Two Law

Eleven students, one faculty member, and five alumni today were "tapped" for membership in the Alpha circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. The ceremony took place at a special assembly this morning.

Dr. Raymon T. Johnson, professor of law here for the last seven years, was the teacher chosen. Alumni were:

Walter McDonald, of Cincinnati, president of the Washington and Lee alumni association. Mr. McDonald is vice-president of the McDonald Printing company, Cincinnati, and was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1910.

Herbert Gregory, Roanoke, Va., judge of the Virginia Supreme court and alumnus of the class of 1911.

Maj. LeRoy Hodges, Richmond, managing director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Major Hodges finished school in 1910.

Maj. Powell Glass, a graduate of 1907, associate publisher of the Lynchburg, Va., News and Advance, and chairman of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' committee on the Lee School of Journalism at Washington and Lee. L. J. Boxley, Roanoke contractor and alumni representative on the Washington and Lee athletic council. Mr. Boxley finished college in 1909.

Students chosen represent many branches of campus life ranging from athletics to publications. Eight states and the District of Columbia were represented by those "tapped." They were:

Thomasson M. Boland, Charlottesville, W. Va., 4A, secretary-treasurer of the athletic council and varsity football guard for the past three years. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

John M. Dean, Tribbett, Miss., 3A, president of the junior class, manager-elect of football and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. J. Meredith Graham Jr., Rome, Ga., 2L, member of the student executive committee and monogram winner in tennis and a member of Kappa Alpha.

John Hanley, Washington, D. C., 4A, former secretary-treasurer of the Athletic council, member of the football and track teams, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

LeRoy Hodges Jr., Richmond, Va., 4C, former member of the executive committee and varsity

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## Flournoy Will Speak At Randolph Services; Represents University

Professor Fitzgerald Flournoy will be the principal speaker at a celebration to be held at the Charlotte court house, Charlotte, Virginia, on Saturday, December 9, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the death of John Randolph of Roanoke, one of Charlotte county's most distinguished citizens. Mr. Flournoy was chosen as the speaker and the representative of Washington and Lee University on this occasion because he is a grandson of the county of Charlotte.

The meeting will be sponsored by the A. P. V. A. branch in that county, and will culminate in a luncheon attended by many prominent Virginians, among them John Stewart Bryan, Dr. Eckenrode, and Dr. H. R. McIlwaine of Richmond; Mr. Lancaster of the Virginia Historical Society, Dr. Joseph Eggleston, President of Hampden-Sydney College, Miss Bessie Randolph, President of Hollins College, and Senator William Cabell Bruce of Baltimore, himself a distinguished son of Charlotte.

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FACULTY REMOVES INJUSTICE IN RULES

Final adoption of partially revised and completely rewritten absence regulations to go into effect at the beginning of next semester, at Monday's faculty meeting will be hailed by students and faculty alike as one of the outstanding achievements of many years.

Foremost among the changes written into the new ruling, of course, is the recently-approved voluntary cut system, by which students with a "C" average, having cuts allowed them, are permitted to take these cuts regardless of absences due to illness or approved activities arising from membership in authorized University organizations.

Two other actual changes in meaning are also noted, concerning the Dean's List. Students on this list are not subject to absence regulations so long as their work is regarded by the Dean's office as satisfactory.

The penalties governing absences immediately before or after Christmas and spring vacations remain the same, but the rule has been re-stated in the interest of clarity. It is not applicable to students on the Dean's List, semester Honor Roll, nor to applicants for the master of arts or bachelor of laws degrees during the current session.

Students allowed voluntary absences are subject to absence probation for the rest of the current semester and the following semester when they have, in addition to the voluntary absences allowed them, unexcused absences in a class equal to the number of class and laboratory meetings per week.

Under the new rulings, promptness in turning in excuses to the Committee on Absences will be emphasized. The revision provides that excuses shall be handed in immediately after the absence. Unless this is done, and the excuse found satisfactory by the committee, the absence will be counted as voluntary.

A statement is to be inserted in the catalogue defining Honor Roll, absence probation, and academic probation; and the Committee on Absences was commissioned last month at a faculty meeting to bring in a report on what constitutes legitimate illness, justifying absence from class.

These changes and definitions, together with the complete rewriting of the whole of the rules in the interest of clearness and coherence should do much to make the regulations more understandable and workable and to prevent the friction and ill-feeling caused in the past by their former ambiguous and vicious nature.

THE OPPORTUNITY FOR NEW MEMBERS OF O. D. K.

It is time for the annual congratulations to new members of Omicron Delta Kappa. The fraternity was founded here for the avowed purpose of recognizing campus leaders; and the need for such an organization in college life is attested to by the fact that ODK has spread to twenty-eight other colleges and universities since 1914.

How much this amounts to is a debatable question. It is an unfortunate and rather ludicrous fact that the Washington and Lee circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is perhaps the weakest of all the chapters. A group of outstanding men founded it here nineteen years ago with a sincere purpose to institute a new and potent force on the campus designed to facilitate progress and advancement.

leaders do not need to be paraded before the student body in a special assembly to be recognized as such by their fellow students.

There can be no question that a fraternity with the purposes of ODK is definitely needed at Washington and Lee. Its goal and its ideal is to give recognition to those men who stand out above the rest in any sphere of action, to give inspiration to them and to the student body, to give greater opportunity, and to aid in the development of character not only in members, but also in those who may come into contact with them.

Let this be the congratulation to new members this year—that they are fortunate enough to be in a position to bring ODK once more into good repute at Washington and Lee. Theirs is a really great opportunity; surely every student who is genuinely fond of the university will be glad to have them take advantage of it.

Let them study the purposes of the founders of ODK, see how they have been put into practice at other universities, and apply them on this campus. Sincere congratulations can take the place of the hollow praise new members have received in the past. ODK can take its deserved position at Washington and Lee.

Let this year's initiates bring this about and prove their worth. —N. S.

LET DANCES BE DANCES, NOT PARADES

The success of the recent dances from nearly all aspects focuses critical attention on the one practice that detracted from them, just as it has interrupted many other Washington and Lee dances: namely, the long monotonous figure. Such figures have no variety to recommend them, are without significance, and break in upon the dancing just at the point when it is most interesting.

The only occasions upon which figures have real justification and can be made attractive are Fancy Dress and Final Ball, when they are a part of the color of the one and the sentiment of the other. But as features of every set they have proved boring, especially so because they are not necessary.

Of course, if walking in a figure appeals so strongly to feminine vanity (not to mention the same failing on the part of the males) that our fair visitors would be less catered to if the custom were abandoned, all objections will be forgotten. Otherwise, it is recommended that hereafter our dances be given over to dancing and not parading.

Perhaps the dance leaders will be faced with a dilemma if they propose to give up their privilege of leading figures, for their biggest selling point in the inevitable dues-collection campaign is the promise of a place in the figure. Yet the elimination of the figure and attendant favors will effect a substantial slash in costs and, what is just as important, put emphasis on more significant aspects of the set.

As the degree of success to be attained by all Washington and Lee dances is at issue, this question of figure abandonment is one for general student concern. An expression of student opinion on the question is especially solicited.

With less than two weeks before the Christmas holidays we can start looking at the Xmas decorations without a distinct feeling that someone is rushing the growler.

SENSE and NONSENSE

CIVILIZATION Justice—1933

Smash all the jail doors in, Down with the law; Drag out the man within, Bleeding and raw.

Pick out a high-limbed tree, Jerk him up joyfully, Hang him with glee. Hold all the children high So that which meets their eye Stays in their memory.

Slowly he swings around While all those on the ground Scream forth their hate; Mad with the sight above, See how they push and shove 'Gainst the mob's weight.

Down with humanity Love and sweet charity, Cheer for insanity.

Smell how his body's burnt Oh what a lesson's learnt— Kill with impunity!

(This is the first of a series of poems by Willard S. Ferris depicting the more delectable aspects of this enlightened age.)

THE PARAPET By HERBERT RUDLIN

Tens of thousands stood at the pearly gates—and they showed them with all-Americans. Out of about thirty thousand college football players eleven have been chosen as the creme de la creme of pigskin prowess, the ideal, the criterion, the dream of a perfect football machine.

Millions of gallons of continental rum will commence a two-month's run tomorrow night to anticipated capacity crowds, it was revealed today. Washington has been laboring day and night allotting quotas to various foreign countries. The Treasury Building over near the Capitol grounds glistens with the reflection of countless dome and drop lights all night long.

It was gloomy mid-morning—dark, misty, cold. The week-end had been fine, but who ever thought of driving 160 miles back to Lexington at that ungodly hour.

When President Roosevelt undertook the toga of office, he granted to Washington's battalion of newspaper correspondents a degree of confidence, attention, and personal time rarely noted during the regime of any president. And so the American press sat back and gave an ecstatic sigh of relaxation.

What has happened to those titanic struggles in Doremus popularly dubbed "suicide"? True, one still sees an occasional fray, but not the blood and thunder affairs of previous years when skins were peeled in strips, hair was pulled in clots, blood poured in buckets, and the spectators lining four sides of the gym roared in approval.

This was really 'excerpted' from one of collegiate Virginia's better known newspapers—setting a new high in izatso personal journalism: "Speck Smith's strongest rival for the affections of Claudia Harper, of Farmville S. T. C., also masquerades under the name of 'Speck'."

"Young Burke of the band was giving an exact production of Brodie's sexiest dance steps at the hop Saturday night. "Negri and Lindsay were seen at the hop treating all of the girls to their usual patronal back (?) slapping. "We are proud that Bill Ayers

The Troubadour Play By CALVIN DOLD

After the usual half-hour delay and some curtain peeping par excellence by the cast, the Lyric's curtains rolled back last Friday night to give an impatient audience "Beggars on Horseback" a la Troubadour. Played to a packed house of entertainment seekers, the Kaufman-Connelly brain child proved a difficult vehicle to put across the footlights.

David Rumbough in an earnest portrayal of Cynthia, the vivacious Mrs. Hurt bubbled as Gladys and Mary Monroe Penick was creditable as Mrs. Cady. Joe Magee's return to the stage to do the sullen Homer Cady (costume by Groner) was well done but not a great triumph.

Golden hills of California, is responsible for the excellent photography. His mob scenes were supervised with utmost care—if the result is any indication—and the actors appear to be real, living people, and not just some \$7.50 per day extras pretending to function.

Modern Catherine Ruth Chatterton's latest flicker, with the simple but expressive title, "Female," has to do with a young (well, in her case maybe not so young) business woman who combines business with pleasure. During the day, she is the lady of steel, but at night she deposes into a molten ingot.

FRONT ROW

A Perfect Picture

In "The Private Life of Henry the Eighth," England has gone Hollywood one better in the matter of historical production. There is little exaggeration in the statement that it will be a long time before the American movie makers equal the picture in story, acting, photography, and direction.

The perennial Zane Grey is represented at present by "To the Last Man," with Randolph Scott, and an exceptionally good cast for a Western. Lyric.

Fredric March is to be starred in a new version of "Les Miserables"... Douglas Fairbanks Jr., is making a picture in England with Elizabeth Bergner, one of Germany's favorite movie actresses.

Ann Harding has been given Katherine Cornell's role in "Alien Corn" as her next RKO assignment. Paul Green's "The House of Connelly," has been changed to "Carolina"... Roland Young and Lillian Gish are the stars of a picture made in New York from an old Arnold Bennett play.

The church has a right to have the final say about education in this country because it is the mother of it.—Rev. Russell S. Brown.

RADIO & RECORDS

Saturday night has proven itself to be a failure as a radio night. This is one night in the week when people of all types and classes want to go out and get their entertainment in person.

Rudy Vallee, who has made even Walter Winchell take back all he said about him, has shown remarkable ability in choosing the talent for his Variety programs. He has uncovered innumerable new stars and re-made many old ones.

The man who writes the script (and there really is one) for Eddie Cantor's program seems to be writing for the studio audiences. Whenever Cantor makes an entrance the studio audience is heard to laugh heartily but the radio listeners are left in bewilderment until the announcer explains what was so funny.

George M. Cohan was his usual smiling self in his inaugural program Sunday night. He brings more life and good cheer into his few minutes on the air than a thousand of our so-called comedians.

Walter Winchell, who continues to try to imitate the rapid pace set by Floyd Gibbons, must have felt embarrassed when his voice cracked in the middle of his news flashes on Sunday night.

We'll all have to wait awhile before we hear Glen Gray's fine orchestra on that cigarette program. At present there is billing trouble, with Roy Atwill, Sylvia Froos and the Eton Boys clamoring for honors on the program.

Despite all the news about Al Jolson retiring from the screen to take care of his wife (and who wouldn't if his wife was Ruby Keeler?) he will return to that Paul Whiteman program early in January.

Ted Weems, who once played here in Lexington, will be on the air beginning next Sunday night at 7:00 over the NBC-WJZ network. He replaces Vincent Lopez on this program.

Gar Davidson, coach of the Army football team, will try to explain his team's defeat at the hands of Notre Dame when he takes the air on Friday evening at 9:30 over WABC.

DIAL THESE: Tonight: Lombardo at 9:30 and Fred Waring at 10:00 over WABC; Abe Lyman at 8:30 and Leo Reisman at 9:30 over WFAF and Cab Calloway at midnight over WJZ. Thursday: Rudy Vallee at 8:00, Paul Whiteman at 10:00 and Cab Calloway at 12:05 over WFAF; Hall Johnson Choir at 8:30, Dramatic Guild at 9:30 and Isham Jones at 11:30 over WABC.

RECORDS: Glen Gray is back with a pair of hit songs that are sweeping the country at the present time. The first of these is "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal." Pee Wee Hunt does the vocal. On the back is "We Were the Best of Friends," Kenneth Sargent singing.

If you went to the dances you may remember Art Kassel's version of "Hell's Bells." He has recorded it for the Columbia with "O. K. America" on the back. The recording is the only one out for the song at present. Fine for waking up your friends early in the morning.

"No More Love" enjoys the multiple recording honors for the past few weeks. This song is a mixture of the blues songs put out in the last year and is a peculiarly haunting tune. On the Victor Eddie Duchin does it full justice with a muted trumpet and a piano doing most of the work. Ruth Etting sings it for the Brunswick but her voice doesn't seem to have the quality needed for the song.

Hal Kemp recorded "One Minute to One" and "Don't You Remember Me," with Deane Janis doing the vocal for this week's Brunswick releases.

Columbia recordings worth serious thought are: "In a One Room Flat" and "It's Oh, It's Ah," by Bernie Cummins; "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal" and "My Galveston Gal" by Harry Reiser; and "Puddin'-Head Jones" and "Sitting on a Log" by Fran Frey.

Robert E. Lee has only recently been given credit he justly deserved for his educational philosophy, which was far in advance of his times.—Dr. George H. Denney, president, University of Alabama.

## Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

BEHOLD THE AGE OF MIRACLES! THEY SAID IT COULDN'T be done, but it has been and as a result everything seems to point to the fact that Princeton will be the national champion this season. If anyone had walked around Saturday morning suggesting in a small way that Army and Duke were slated to lose, they would certainly have been salted away in a psychopathic ward labeled "menace to the citizenry—remove" (by the bye, the professor is missing). We can think of no place we should rather have been Saturday night than in South Bend, for reports have it that the boys did the old town up brown. Billed as a hard luck pair of teams all season, Notre Dame and Georgia Tech snapped out of their respective trances long enough to give the nation its greatest pair of upsets in one afternoon since the day when Grant took Richmond (we are still wondering how that happened). It was a tough break for young Gar Davidson, Army coach, to have to lose after such a splendid showing this year and a pretty good break for Hunk Anderson, who was literally on the rocks. Right now, the alumni think there's no finer man and his job next year is virtually assured.

JACK BUCKLER AND FREDDIE CRAWFORD, TWO OF THE most outstanding football players in this country today, were indirectly responsible for both losses respectively and quite a disappointment to the newspaper boys who had selected them on every all-American team that has been set in type to date. Jack Buckler missed both dropkicks in that Polo Grounds struggle, a simple little pair of dropkicks that would have given Army its first clean slate in seventeen years. Reyman Bonar missed one of his tries but converted the first one, probably the most important thing he ever did in his young life. Fred Crawford pulled his stinker by being too anxious when Duke was resting on Tech's one yard line. Being such an energetic youngster, anxious to do his bit, and ready to show everyone he really is an all-American tackle, Freddie jumped the gun, was caught, and as a result Mr. Lane picked up the pigskin and quietly marked off five yards in a reverse direction to that which the Blue Devils were heading. Quite thankful and feeling a bit of obligation, Tech strengthened and held Duke for downs.

LOOKING OVER THE SITUATION FROM EVERY ANGLE, WE can find little reason to believe why Notre Dame shouldn't have won the game. They outplayed the soldiers in almost every department of the game and outsmarted them, which counts for an awful lot. Jack Buckler was sitting on the sidelines when the time came for that crucial punt from the Army eight yard line, and the precious task of booting that ball out of danger was entrusted to a substitute, Maurice Simons. Maurice didn't have the stuff, or else Wayne Miller and Ed Krause had too much of it, for his punt was blocked with a neat bit of dispatch by these gentlemen and after the swarming mass of bodies was untangled, Salem's (Mass.) greatest gift to South Bend, Mr. Miller's son, Wayne, had the ball snugly in his grasp—and also in his grasp was the greatest climax the 1933 football season could have expected. It was a swell finish, something millions had dreamed of but hadn't dared to hope for. It was the coup d'etat as it were, and pa-lenty of money changed hands.

WE ARE VERY, VERY AMUSED ONCE MORE AT THE WAHOS who are beginning to think once more that the Southern conference isn't big enough for them. Regularly as clockwork, Virginia always gets the impression about this time of the year that they are too good for the small time competition that has beaten them every week-end in the Southern conference and they will step out to seek larger, bigger, and finer teams to lose to in the future. This is in line with Mr. Westbrook Pegler's idea that the Generals were determined to be beaten by good teams so they played two thirds of the Big Three this season, but we're sure Westbrook has reversed his former beliefs after the frightful scare that the Big Blue threw into one particular member of that Big Three, the team which is today the only undefeated and untied eleven in Mr. Roosevelt's east. Virginia, at the present, is on the verge of withdrawing from the conference and only dating up the big schools for future Saturday afternoons. They've had the idea before, many times, but they've always managed to condescend to stick it out with the rest of the little fellows. We're waiting to see how it all turns out this time.

V. P. I. IS REALLY THE JOKER TEAM IN THIS STATE, HAVING played and tied everyone of their state games. First it was William and Mary, then Washington and Lee, then Virginia, and now it's V. M. I. On the basis of the fact that both the Generals and the Keydets defeated Virginia, it looks as though these two schools are sharing the honor of holding down the mythical Big Four title. Forgetting the Maryland game (which will probably be hard to do), the Generals had a more imposing record than did the Keydets and on the face of this, the Generals should be given preference when it comes for naming the alleged champion. As for the state title, we think it ought to go to Emory and Henry as a token of appreciation for their excellent record in their own class—and out of it. The Wasps didn't play the big timers that these other schools did, but they defeated everything in their own field, and did it neatly.

IN RICHMOND THIS WEEK-END WILL BE PLAYED THE FINAL game around this section of the country this year when Emory and Henry and the University of Richmond face each other for the Wasps' final and most crucial game. Since nearly every other favored team has been knocked from its undefeated perch at the last moment, a good many of the scribes are a little hesitant when it comes to picking Emory and Henry for an out-and-out win, hands down. The Wasps have swept through a 10-game schedule without a setback to date, while Richmond dropped one 6-0 contest to William and Mary. The Wasps coasted through to a 25-6 win over the Indians a good while ago. Louisiana State and Tennessee will ring down the curtain in the Southeastern conference this week, although there are still a few games left on the west coast—notably the Trojan-Washington fray.

DUE TO THE FACT THAT IT'S GOING TO BE QUITE HARD to select a very outstanding opponent for Stanford in the Tournament of Roses, this great post-season finale will not have its usual splendor, pomp, and circumstance this year. "Tiny" Thornhill, the 230-pound protege of the old master, "Pop" Warner, stepped into his teacher's shoes this fall after the old man had answered the call of the east and come across the mountains to Temple. Thornhill has given Stanford a winner his first year, and he did it after 14 lettermen and six regulars were lost by graduation. Ten lettermen and five regulars formed the nucleus of his squad this fall and around this he managed to build a team strong enough to win the championship of the west coast and possibly the nation. His success, like that of Princeton, was due mainly to a strong freshman team of the previous year.

SPORTAMABOBS: Several Detroit U. football players are working their way through school in the role of nurserymaids. That is, if sitting around the house tending little Louise while mamma and papa take in a movie is nurserymaid-ing. Jim Crowley, coach at Fordham, who thinks courage is the first prerequisite for a good back, says that Alabama is a better team than either St. Mary's or Oregon State, despite the fact that the Ram beat Bama and lost to the west coasters. Few ball carriers can make the jump from running to blocking back in one season, but John Ferrara of Cornell did it and was one of the deadliest blockers in the business. Only one American has ever formally lifted twice his own weight overhead. Art LeVan, who weighs about 130, did it. Try it sometime. The Yale frosh have all chipped in and bought a real, honest-to-goodness, live bulldog—the first mascot the squad has had since the turn of the century.

Ed Danowski, Fordham captain and halfback, averaged 42 yards from the line of scrimmage with his punts last season. That's a record which speaks for itself. An ardent Louisiana State fan writes us to say that Biff Jones' team is a dead cinch to play in the Rose Bowl next year, and then win the national championship. It seems that Kinkfish Huey Long has his heart set on football supremacy for L. S. U. and won't be denied. Another dilemma: Wright, halfback, selected most every play this season at Lafayette, but Maas, quarterback, barked out the signals. Notre Dame had a back this season called William Shakespeare. St. Mary's probably had the heaviest team this year. The regulars averaged 218, but coach Madigan could have had a 245-pound line. Which is, all in all, a lot of beef. The first night game on record was played between Otterbein and Ohio Medical college 30 years ago.

## Fast Workout Marks Initial Cage Practice

### Six Monogram Men Are Among Candidates For Basketball Team

### SAWYERS CAPTAIN OF 1934 GENERALS

### Perfecting of Passing Attack Will Be Chief Interest in Practice

With the purpose of perfecting a speedy passing attack before the Christmas holidays, Coach Cy Young called out his basketball candidates Monday afternoon for the first practice session of the season. Six monogram men, seven sophomores, and two newcomers to the Generals' court squad turned out, and were sent through a fast workout. Two other veterans of last season are expected to report sometime this week.

Captain Joe Sawyers, turning his attention from the gridiron to the court game, is the outstanding member of the squad, and, with Billy Wilson, another veteran, will get the first call for the forward post. The veteran centers, Charlie Smith and Bus Steinberg, were back on the court, and Bobby Fields and Chip Jones reported for the guard posts.

### Others Will Report

Jay Henthorne and Lefty Sauerbrun, another pair of experienced guards, were not in uniform Monday, but will be out soon.

Four men who carried the Big Blue banner last year have been lost. Co-captains Jack Jarrett and Paul Holbrook, were lost by graduation. Luther Violet was also lost over the sheepskin route. Fitzwilson, who improved to the position of regular center towards the conclusion of the past season, failed to return to school this year.

Although this quartette will be greatly missed, a group of last year's Brigadiers have reached varsity maturity. Captain Alfred Pullen of the last frosh team, leads this group. Bill Ellis, who has left the football field in favor of the court, proved his value at center last year and is due to aid the team this season.

### Numerals Men Out

Joe Pette, Bob Middlekauff, Warren Magrath, Jimmy Watts, and Bob Mertz all won numerals last season and were among those reporting for service in this campaign. Dutch Reiger, a regular last year, was lost when he failed to be among those registering this fall.

Two new men, Knight Laird and Sidney Lyons, reported for duty. The quality of this pair is unknown as they have not performed before on the Washington and Lee floor.

Coach Young informed his men that he would not put his candidates on pledge for the two weeks training period scheduled before vacation. The first meet for the team will probably be three days after the holidays. Coach Young stated that there was a remote possibility of having a game before Christmas if the Lynchburg or Roanoke town teams asked for a pre-season contest as they did last year.

"Captain Sawyers is the only star basket shooter that we had last year," informed Coach Young. "And to overcome this lack of good basket shooters, we are aiming to develop a fast, shifty passing attack. This season we hope to get somewhere by clever handling of the ball. This perfecting of our passing will be the main interest in these early workouts."

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## Matmen Await Initial Contest

### Seven New Varsity Men Will Wrestle Against Johns Hopkins

One veteran and seven new varsity men will form the team representing Washington and Lee on the mats Saturday, against Johns Hopkins. It is definite that six of the seven new men will be sophomores, and the seventh may also be a second year man. Co-captain Pritchard will be the only veteran present in this week's line-up.

Sarkis, Hodges, DeVan, and Co-captain Smith, the other four letter men on last year's team, will be used in the match against Roanoke Y. M. C. A. on December 15.

Frank Crew, a numeral winner on last year's undefeated freshman team, who will represent the Generals at 118 pounds, lost only one match last season.

John Taylor will get the call for the 126-pound class this Saturday. While he wrestled only one match on the yearling team, it was a victory.

At 135, Herbert Sloan, a numeral winner of last year, will be the choice. He won all but one match last season.

Glenn Shively, another sophomore from last year's frosh team, will be the competitor in the 145 pound class match. Shively suffered only one defeat as a freshman.

The 155 representative will be either Bowen Moore or Jim Walker. Moore, as a numeral winner last year, went through the whole season undefeated. Walker, a transfer last year, is eligible for the first time. Although he has had no previous experience in meets, he is giving Moore a real battle in the 155-pound division. Co-captain Charlie Pritchard will be Coach Mathis' choice for the 165-pound class. Pritchard, a senior, wrestled 145 during his freshman and sophomore years, but last year moved into 165, where he won the Southern conference championship. He has never lost a match in his wrestling career.

Ed Seitz won his numerals last season at 165 where he was undefeated, but this Saturday will find him in the 175-pound class because the Generals are without a natural 175-pound wrestler.

Hugo Bonino, Captain and another undefeated member of last year's yearling team, will wind up the meet in the heavyweight class.

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## Duke Captures Southern Title

### Generals Rank Fifth in Conference, Close Second in State

Duke's powerful football team has been acclaimed 1933 Southern conference champions after going through the season with a perfect conference record of four wins, no losses and no ties. South Carolina came a close second in the race for the title, and Washington and Lee, whose standing was greatly marred by the Maryland defeat, ranks fifth.

Last Saturday Emory and Henry still held the 1933 Virginia state title with an undefeated eleven, but it must beat Richmond Saturday to definitely clinch it. If Emory and Henry should lose the Richmond game, Washington and Lee, who is now second in the state race, will be the title holder. Standings of teams in the Southern conference, the State, and the Virginia conference are as follows:

Southern Conference			
Team	W	L	T
Duke	4	0	0
S. C.	3	0	0
N. C.	2	1	0
V. M. I.	2	1	1
W. & L.	1	1	1
Clemson	1	1	0
V. P. I.	1	1	3
Virginia	1	3	1
Maryland	1	4	0
N. C. State	0	4	4

State			
Team	W	L	T
Emory and Henry	4	0	0
W. & L.	3	0	1
V. P. I.	3	0	3
Richmond	4	2	0
W. & M.	4	3	0
Virginia	1	2	2
Randolph-Macon	2	4	0
Roanoke	2	5	0
V. M. I.	1	3	1
Hampden-Sydney	1	4	1
Bridgewater	0	2	0

Virginia Conference			
Team	W	L	T
Emory and Henry	2	0	0
W. and M.	2	1	0
Richmond	1	1	0
Roanoke	0	3	0

Harry J. Hanna, LL.B., 1913, special assistant U. S. District Attorney of New York, spent a few hours in Lexington Sunday on his return to New York after spending Thanksgiving in Roanoke.

## Peoples National Bank

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## Coaches Decide Upon Five-Mile Course For Cross Country Track

The distance for the cross country course has been changed from three miles to five miles as it was two years ago. This change was decided by the cross country coaches in the Southern conference at a recent meeting.

In an interview, Forrest Fletcher, track coach, said "The consensus of the coaches at the meeting was that three miles was not a cross country run, but was a speed race for two and three mile runners. A five mile race conditions the runners better, and they can take things easy and enjoy training for the longer course; whereas running a three-mile course, the contest is turned into a red-hot race in which two-milers usually have the advantage."

It is believed that a larger number of men will try out for a five-mile run largely because it gives the "plugger" a chance to improve and build up his endurance. In the three-mile race only the fast men have a chance, and the man who has been trying every day is left completely out of the picture.

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**Honor Society Founded To Recognize Leaders**

Continued from page one  
 ture while he was tracing a nickle and a dime on the pages of his textbook during an especially dull lecture.

The purpose of this honor group is to recognize men in every phase of campus life and to bring together students and faculty on an equal footing and for purposes of mutual understanding and the promotion of the institution's best interests. The faculty membership is so limited that control of every local chapter is always in the hands of the student members, and the attempt has always been made to eliminate politics in the election of new members.

In many schools, membership in this unit is regarded as the highest honor which can come to any student, not excluding many of the older and more widely known honorary organizations. There are rigid requirements for eligibility and limitations to prevent the domination of any one group or class. The result has been that the organization occupies a real place on each campus where it is represented. It is an honor society of leaders who feel the pulse of student life and reflect the temperature of student activities.

Many of America's outstanding men are members of ODK. There are sixty-two living college presidents including Henry Louis Smith and Francis P. Gaines of Washington and Lee, Ames and Goodnow of Johns Hopkins, Bowman of Pittsburgh, Brittain of Georgia Tech, Clothier of Rutgers, and Few of Duke. Prominent deans are Robert Henry Tucker of Washington and Lee, Sanders of Ohio, and Doyle of George Washington. Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students here, is also a member.

There are numerous preparatory school headmasters, prominent professors, librarians, directors of foundations, and college administrators. Leading members in official public life are such governors and former governors as Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, now senator, Ritchie, Garner, Tringle, and McLean; John W. Davis, one time candidate for the presidency. Military leaders are Generals Summerall, Sibert, and Major General John Archer Lejeune, formerly commandant of the U. S. M. C., now superintendent of Virginia Military Institute.

In journalism there are Octavus Roy Cohen, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Hervey Allen, Kenneth Gould, and Victor Hanson. In business there are Newcomb Carlton of Western Union and John Fitzgerald of railroad fame, while in the sports world there are Bobby Jones and leading football coaches like Jock Sutherland, Wallace Wade, and Bo McMillan.

**Prospects For Boxers Bright as Work Halts**

Continued from page one  
 The instructor concluded by mentioning that the squad would see plenty of hard and earnest work, in preparation for the opening meet of the season with N. C. State, there, on February 3, one month from the date on which practice is reopened.

Talk of changing football coaches because a college football team loses a couple of games is like sin, and I'm agin it.—Fielding H. Yost.

**NEW ABSENCE REGULATIONS**

**Dean's List**

The Dean's List consists of:  
 1. Students above the freshman class who, on the last preceding semester report have received grades that would entitle them to twice as many quality credits as quantity credits, and who have received no grade lower than C.

2. Students in the freshman class who on the last preceding semester's report were on the Honor Roll, and who have no grade lower than C.

**Absences**  
 1. Absences from class or laboratory meetings are governed by the rules listed below. Any absence taken voluntarily by a student is regarded as an unexcused absence unless exception is specifically made in one of the rules.

a) Students on the Dean's List are not subject to absence regulations so long as their work is regarded by the Dean's Office as satisfactory.

b) Students whose grades on the last preceding semester's report average C are permitted to take without penalty as many voluntary absences in each class as there are class and laboratory meetings each week.

c) Freshman during their first semester, students whose grades on the last preceding semester's report average less than C, and students on absence or academic probation are not permitted any voluntary absences.

d) Absences excused on account of illness, or approved absences from town as a member of a recognized university organization are not counted as voluntary absences.

e) All absences taken by students other than those caused by absence from town as a member of a recognized university organization are counted as voluntary absences unless there is handed in to the Registrar's office immediately after the absence an excuse acceptable to the Committee on Absences.

f) Absence from a laboratory

period shall count as an absence from a class meeting.

2. a) Any student, who, without valid excuse, absents himself from his classes or laboratory periods on the last day preceding or the first day following the Christmas vacation or the Spring vacation, thereby severs his connection with the University. Reinstatement may be made only on conditions to be determined by the Executive Committee of the Faculty, under penalties, including probation, the loss of quality credits, and the payment of a fee of two dollars for each class so missed.

b) This regulation does not apply to students who are on the Dean's List or semester Honor Roll, nor to applicants for the Master of Arts or Bachelor of Laws degree during the current session.

3. Each unexcused absence shall deduct one quality credit from the quality credits in that subject. If there are no quality credits in the subject in which the excess absences occur, the deductions shall be made from the total of quality credits for that session.

4. Whenever a student who is allowed voluntary absences under 1-b, above, has, in addition to the voluntary absences allowed him, unexcused absences in a class equal to the number of class and laboratory meetings per week, he shall be placed on absence probation for the rest of that semester and for the following semester.

5. Absences from scheduled classes or laboratory periods of each semester count from the first meeting of the class or laboratory period whether the student has completed his registration or not, unless the absence is excused by the Committee on Absences.

6. Professors shall make daily reports of every absence to the Registrar's office, where a complete record of all absences shall be kept.

7. Except in case of necessity no student who is on probation will receive leave of absence.

**Eighteen Men Tapped Today at ODK Assembly**

Continued from page one  
 wrestler and track man. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Samuel C. Mattox, Leesville, Va., 3A, Captain-elect of the football team and member of the football team, Kappa Sigma.

Edward P. Mincher, Trenton, N. J., 2L, secretary-treasurer of the student body and captain of the boxing team.

Charles A. Pritchard, Durbin, W. Va., 4C, president of Finals, former member of the Executive committee and co-captain of wrestling. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Everett Tucker Jr., Tucker, Ark., 4C, member of the executive committee, manager of baseball, and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Joe Walker Jr., Columbia, S.

C., 4A, member of the executive committee, former business manager of the Troubadours and president of Phi Delta Theta.

Frank J. Young, Brooklyn, N. Y., 4A, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, and manager of boxing.

**Literary Societies Name Speakers For Declamation Contest**

Both the Washington Literary society and the Graham-Lee society have completed the selection of their candidates for the oratorical contest that is to take place next Monday night, December 11, in the Graham-Lee room. Washington society has chosen Rockwell Boyle, Douglas Lund, and William Daniel. Lund will speak on "The East vs. Idealism," Boyle will speak on "The Noble Experiment," and Daniel will speak on "Ambition." The Graham-Lee representatives are Souther Tompkins, James Beale,

and Horace Kramer. The topic chosen by Tompkins is "Does Preparedness Prevent War?"; Beale, "Is Life Worth Living"; and Kramer, "The Case for Capitalism."

The same question was debated by both societies at their meetings Monday night and the affirmative won in both cases. The question was, "Resolved: That after repeal of the Eighteenth amendment hard liquors should be sold only in state dispensaries."

In the Washington society, the affirmative was upheld by Douglas Lund and Roger Myers while Daniel Fallat and Martin Kaplan upheld the negative. In the Graham-Lee society, the affirmative was supported by Edward Cox and Maurice Swan and the negative was taken by Arthur Bricker and William Wilbur. The debates were so close in both societies that a popular vote was necessary to give a decision.



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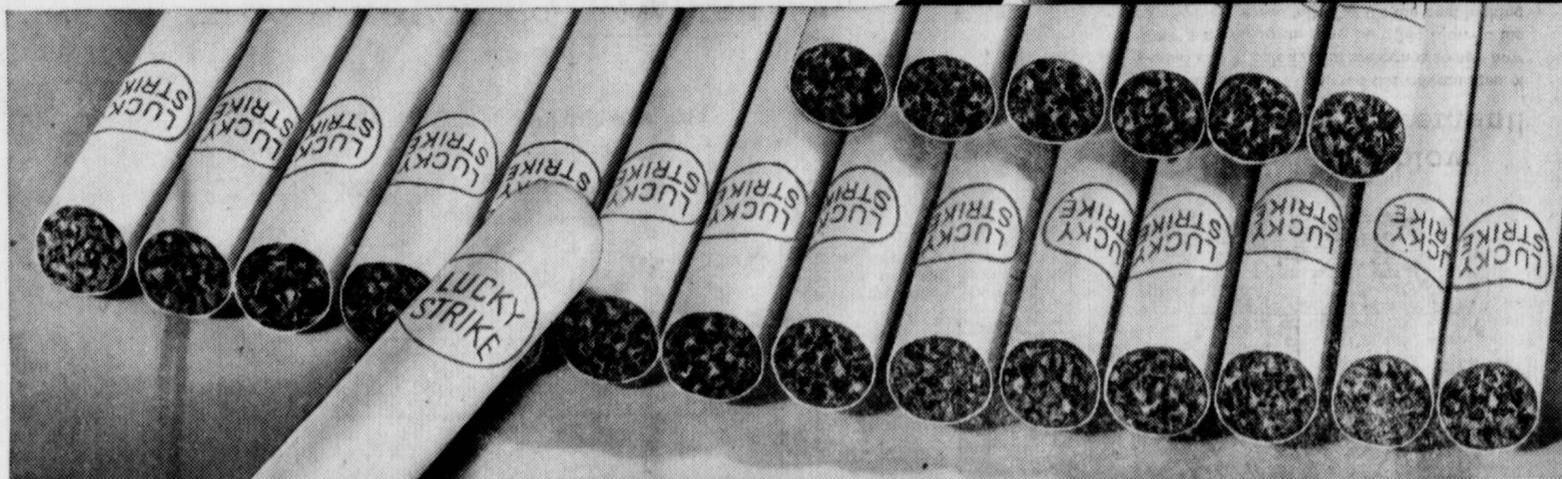
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 London Films presents  
 Charles Laughton  
**"The Private Life of Henry VIII"**  
 Released by United Artists

LYRIC THEATRE  
 Wednesday  
 ZANE GREY'S  
**"To The Last Man"**  
 Randolph Scott  
 Ester Ralston  
 A Paramount Picture  
 —added—  
 LEON ERROL  
**"THREE LITTLE SWIGS"**