

Blanchard Will Present Buying Plan to Council

Fraternities Are Considering Proposed Cooperative System

SEEK WHOLESALE RATES ON STAPLES

Houses Also to Receive Copies of Revised Rushing Rules

The regular meeting of the Interfraternity council which was to have been held last night will be held tonight at 7:30 to allow T. Deale Blanchard, representing a wholesale grocery firm in Norfolk, to present a plan of fraternity co-operative buying to the Council. The proposed plan for deferred pledging will also be presented at the meeting.

The Council, on November 9, appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of co-operative buying for the local fraternities. During the past month the group has been endeavoring to work out a system of buying and to obtain prices from wholesale dealers in Norfolk, Roanoke, Lynchburg, and Staunton.

Lower Prices Sought

Blanchard, who graduated last June from Washington and Lee, will explain prices and outline a plan of co-operative buying which a Norfolk concern has drawn up. At present the committee is considering only the co-operative purchase of staples, although if this system proves successful, plans will be made to secure lower prices on meat and milk through a similar arrangement of quantity buying.

After the discussion of co-operative buying, the committee which drew up the proposed plan of deferred pledging will present this plan to the members of the Council. In addition, Ken Cole, chairman of the committee, reports that the members of the committee have numerous suggestions which may prove helpful in carrying out its provisions.

Clubs to Act

The representative of each fraternity will be given a copy of the proposed set of rules governing rushing and pledging to carry back to his fraternity for discussion. During the coming week every fraternity will make its decision on the acceptance of the proposed rules. At a special meeting of the Interfraternity council which will probably be held Thursday, December 14, the final vote will be taken. The approval of at least fifteen fraternities is necessary before the proposed revision can become effective.

Singers Make Debut Sunday

W.-L. Glee Club Will Present Joint Program With Teachers' College

Making its first appearance of the year, the Washington and Lee glee club will present a joint program of Christmas music with the club of Harrisonburg State Teachers' college Sunday afternoon at 4:45 in the Lee chapel. Both clubs were winners in last year's musical festival.

The program, consisting of compositions of the last five centuries, will be divided into four parts. Included in the first part will be two songs to be sung by the combined voices of both clubs: "The Glory of the Lord," from "The Messiah," by Handel, and "A Joyous Christmas Song," by Gaevert.

The Washington and Lee club will conduct the second portion, singing "Adoramus Te (We Adore Thee, O Christ)" by Palestina and "Vere Longueurs (Surely He Has Born Our Grief)" by Lotti. Following these songs, the Harrisonburg group will sing "Lo! How a Rose," by Praetorius, "O Savior Sweet," by Bach, and "The Slumber Song of the Madonna," by Strong. Miss Frances Houck will sing a solo entitled "The Virgin's Lullaby," by Regner.

Concluding, the two clubs will unite in singing "Pat-a-pan," an old French carol, "Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus," by Gaevert, and "Christmas Day—Fantasy on Christmas Carols," by Holst.

V. M. I. Colonel Defends Hitler; W.-L. Journalist Hits Regime

Col. Murray Edwards, professor of German at V. M. I., and Prof. O. W. Riegel of the journalism department of Washington and Lee, will be the principal speakers Tuesday night, December 12, at the meeting of the International Relations club. Both men will discuss a subject with which they are thoroughly familiar—the Hitler Regime in Germany.

Officers of the club predict an interesting meeting, since Col. Edwards is in sympathy with the Nazi movement, and will present an explanation and justification of Hitlerism, while Prof. Riegel will discuss the matter from the standpoint of one opposed to the movement.

Both speakers have spent much time in Germany in the past few years, and both have made a study of the present situation. Col. Edwards studied at a German university in his youth, and for the past six summers has lived with a German family, studying the language and customs of the country. Hitlerism, according to his beliefs, is beneficial to the average German family, and is

a logical solution to the critical problems, both economic and political, which have so disturbed Germany since the war.

On the other hand, Professor Riegel has also spent several summers on the continent, passing a great deal of time in Germany. His view is that the political effects of Hitlerism are definitely detrimental to the best interests of the country, and that the movement is rather demagogic than sound.

It was at first planned to have Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, conduct the meeting, but because he will be out of town, attending a session in New York of the board of directors of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of which he is a member, the regular officers of the club will preside.

Following the addresses the subject will be thrown open for discussion from the floor. The meeting will be held in room 105, Newcomb hall, at 7:30 o'clock. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

R.R., Bus Lines Reduce Rates

Round-Trip Prices Based On 1-9 Of One-Way Fares

With only eleven more days remaining before the beginning of the Christmas recess on December 19, railroad and bus lines in this vicinity are offering special round-trip rates to Washington and Lee students, who may travel home this year at a more reasonable price than previously. Reduced round-trip railroad rates have been authorized on the basis of one and one-ninth times the one-way journey rate, and a special Pullman charge of one and one-half has been set for the holiday season. Bus rates are slightly lower, and may be secured at McCrum's any time within the next eleven days.

Railroad tickets may be purchased next week from George M. Pitzer, travelling passenger agent of the Norfolk and Western line, who will be located at the Dutch Inn. Students planning to return home on the Chesapeake and Ohio may secure their tickets, and any information which they may need by inquiring for W. P. Fallon or Charles P. Williams, passenger agents, at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

The railroad excursion rate for students applies to all sections of the country except the New England area. Students going beyond New York city will have to pay regular rates from that point northward.

Tickets purchased next week from the railroad representatives will be valid until January 15, while the bus tickets will be acceptable up to and including January 31. Train connections for Staunton, Washington, Philadelphia and New York are continued on page four

St. Johns May Be Grid Opener

Final Decision Will Be Reached Today By Athletic Department

St. Johns college, Annapolis, Maryland, is now being considered by the athletic department to furnish opposition for next year's Generals on September 22, 1934. Capt. Dick Smith announced yesterday.

Reports that the high-scoring Davis Elkins eleven and the Virginia pace-setting Emory and Henry "Wasps," were under consideration to play in the curtain raiser here next season, were found to have no foundation.

The officials of the athletic department will meet next Tuesday to decide an opening opponent for the 1934 Washington and Lee eleven, and to discuss the conflict of October 27, on which date all the members of the "Big Four" will see action in Lexington. V. P. I. is slated to meet the Generals on Wilson field and the Cavaliers to oppose the V. M. I. eleven on Alumni field.

No decision can be reached on this question for some time yet, as it will have to be considered by athletic controlling groups of the four institutions.

Gaines' Tribute To Lee Printed

New York Society Publishes Addresses For Funds To Restore Stratford

"Lee: The Final Achievement," a slender but handsome volume containing two addresses delivered by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, will be published sometime this month by the New York Southern society, of which John W. Davis, alumnus and trustee of Washington and Lee, is the vice-president, and Milton B. Rogers, '15, a member of the board of governors.

The profits derived from the sale of this volume will be used to defray the expense of restoring Stratford, General Lee's birthplace. The remaining portion of the profits will be applied to the historical fund of the Southern society. The two addresses contained in the book were given by Dr. Gaines—over at the dedication of Lee's cottage on the grounds of the White Sulphur Springs hotel, and the other before a recent meeting of the New York Southern society. The printing is being done by the Stone Printing company of Roanoke, Va.

Last spring, the New York Southern society address was printed in bulletin form by the Journalism Laboratory for Dr. Gaines. Also a special de luxe pamphlet edition of five hundred copies was designed and printed by Mr. C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the laboratory. This booklet was recently accepted by the American Institute of Graphic Arts for the Tenth Annual Printing for Commerce exhibition now being held in New York city. This exhibit will be shown in over one hundred cities in this country during 1934 and will be sent abroad in 1935.

Rivalry between planets will be the next great force to mould a world consciousness.—Dr. Jerome Davis.

Latest "Sex" Statistics Show Need For Women Teachers Here

According to the Kentucky Kernel, newspaper of the University of Kentucky, Professor E. L. Gillis, registrar, has interested himself in research, and his results may lessen the mental anguish of a certain group of Washington and Lee students.

His work as registrar had convinced Gillis that underneath the ballyhoo and smoke which surrounds the terms "it," "personality," and "sex appeal," there must be some fire.

Consequently he asked for a report from each of the colleges and universities of Kentucky as to the English and Math grades of the second semester freshmen. The results were highly enlightening and confirmed the suspicions of those who feared that silky stockings and pearly teeth had more influence on the grades of the fair co-eds than a knowledge of the author of the "Faerie Queen."

The inquiry proved that a co-ed's chances of getting by in a course are 69 per cent if her instructor is a woman, but is she is

Cups Presented To Two Houses In Dance Drive

Fancy Dress Drive Progresses Slowly—Smith Urges Action

BROADCAST PLANS DEPEND ON BAND

Orchestra Selection Held Up Until Extent of Support Is Known

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity was announced yesterday as the winner of the cup awarded by the officers of Fancy Dress to the first fraternity on the campus to subscribe one hundred per cent to Fancy Dress. The cup will be presented to the fraternity sometime in the near future.

Pi Kappa Alpha was a close runner-up to the winners and was also the only other house on the campus to subscribe unanimously to the sale of tickets, Buck Summers, business manager of the ball, announced yesterday. The runner-up will be awarded a special cup for having the largest number of subscriptions of any fraternity on the campus by last night.

Harvard Smith, president of the Fancy Dress set, in announcing the offering of the special cup yesterday, said it was "awarded by the unanimous approval of the officers of this year's dance for the fine spirit of co-operation shown by that large fraternity in subscribing one hundred per cent to Fancy Dress Ball."

Students Urged to Subscribe Early

Smith also stated that he felt a little dissatisfied with the slowness with which the campaign was progressing in other places on the campus and urged that the student body subscribe to this program as soon as possible. "If this campaign is not hurried up," he said, "we will be put at an immense disadvantage in engaging an orchestra and may not be able to secure a band of the calibre that this dance should have."

"We can only work with the money that we have positively assured us, and I do hope that the students will realize this fact and aid us in putting across the finest dance in the history of Fancy Dress," he stated.

In regard to the possible broadcasting of this year's dance, it was again said that plans have been laid for having Fancy Dress Ball broadcast if a Columbia Broadcasting company orchestra is signed up. However, it may turn out to be more advisable to have some other band, and in that case the broadcasting arrangements may not be able to be carried out.

Arrangements for having the ball photographed by Paramount news reel are also being worked upon and something along these lines may be agreed upon.

Debaters from St. Mary's are out for revenge. Last spring a formidable forensic organization from St. Quentin prison, featuring a former Oxford graduate and a five-year man from the University of Southern California, administered a defeat to them.

Wrestlers Open Season Here Tomorrow Night; 115 Enter Intramurals

Second Round Matches Will Begin Tonight

Touring Tigers And Lambda Chi Alpha Gain Lead in Bouts

Judging from the length of the entry list and the abundance of thrills afforded the large group of students that attended the first bracket bouts last night, the 1933 intramural wrestling tournament looms as the greatest ever put on by the University. The competitions swing into the second round tonight at 7:00 p. m. in the gym as the entry list of 115 is gradually being tapered down for the finals.

Lambda Chi Alpha and the Touring Tigers led the evening's performances when each of these organizations won three matches. Carman, Corbett, and Franklin won for the Tigers while Bosman, Seacord, and Marchant all pinned their men for Lambda Chi. The first bracket bouts were featured with a variety of holds from the flying tackle to the airplane spin.

B. Shively, Phi Kappa Phi, and Darrell, Alpha Tau Omega, opened last night's bracket with a lively match in which Shively scored a fall in 5 minutes and 55 seconds. In the 126 lb. class, Strong, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, lost by a fall to Corbett of the Touring Tigers.

In a fast bout, Martin, Kappa Sigma, heavyweight division, won by a fall over McIntosh, Alpha Tau Omega. Time: 1:25. R. W. Smith, Sigma Chi, scored a fall over Terhune, Pi Kappa Phi, in 1 minute and 25 seconds.

Kirk Pins Clements

In a colorful match featured by a large assortment of holds, Kirk, Kappa Sigma, won by a fall over Clements, Kappa Alpha, in 145-pound division. Time: 3:55. In the 126-pound class, Bosman of Lambda Chi Alpha, scored a fall over Ruth, Sigma Chi. Time: 1:55.

In the 165-pound division, Harwell, Alpha Tau Omega, scored a fall over Smith, Phi Kappa Phi, with an unnamed hold in which the victor stood his opponent on his head and pinned his shoulder. Time: 6:15. In the 118-pound class, Chase, Delta Upsilon, lost by a fall to Messingale, Phi Delta Theta. Time: 3:35.

Jean, Touring Tiger, 165-pound division, was pinned by Brennan, Alpha Tau Omega. Time: 2:3.

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Mapel Writes Law Criticism

Monograph Based on Recent Study Of State Libel Cases

Severe criticism of the libel laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia is expressed in a monograph "Be Careful What You Print," written by William L. Mapel, director of the Lee School of Journalism.

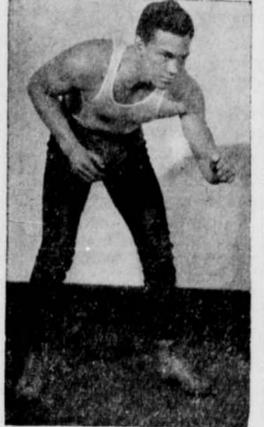
Prof. Mapel bases his conclusions on a recent study he has made of numerous specific state libel cases and asks for complete revision of the civil code on defamation in this state.

The monograph is composed of thirty-six pages, the first part of it being given over to a report on a questionnaire sent to a large number of Virginia newspapermen and the last eight pages dealing with a general discussion of the common law on libel.

The principle upon which the attack is based is summed up in this paragraph, appearing in the monograph:

"This author can think of no menace greater than for the press of the land to be shackled to the extent that it cannot be free in criticisms of persons who hold themselves or the product of their hands or their minds up for public consumption or approbation."

Undeclared Vet



CAPTAIN PRITCHARD

Single Veteran To Enter Lists With Hopkins

Six Sophomores And One Transfer Will Wrestle Baltimore Team

The Washington and Lee wrestling team will open its 1933-34 season tomorrow night when it meets the Johns Hopkins matmen in the Doremus gym at 7:30.

The Generals, under the tutelage of Coach A. E. Mathis, will be starting their fifth season with the loss of only one match during that time. This was lost last year to the Naval academy by the close score of 19-13, the outcome being in doubt until the final bout in the heavyweight class.

Washington and Lee and Johns Hopkins have not met since 1930 and hence little is known of the strength of the opponents this year. In 1930, the Generals, with one of the best teams in years, trimmed a green Hopkins team 34-0, the same score by which the Blue and White beat Army that season.

Two Distinct Teams Used

In order to give each boy an opportunity to prove what he can do in a real match, Coach Mathis intends to use two distinct teams for the first two matches before making a final selection of the team to represent Washington and Lee in the Southern conference and other matches which come after the Christmas holidays.

For the match tomorrow, Mathis will use one veteran and seven new men. Co-captain Pritchard is the veteran competing. Sarkis, Hodges, DeVan and co-captain Smith will not be used until the meet with Roanoke Y. M. C. A. on December 15.

The opening match, which will be in the 118-pound class, will feature Frank Crew for Washington and Lee and Grauer for Johns Hopkins. Crew, as a member of last year's undefeated freshman team, lost only one match.

John Taylor will represent the Generals in the 126 against Merson of Hopkins. Taylor, a sophomore, wrestled in only one meet last year, which he won.

Herbert Sloan will be assigned the task of facing Hartman, the captain of Johns Hopkins' tossers, in the 135-pound class. Sloan, another sophomore, won all his matches except one last year.

Glen Shively will be the choice for 145 against Ingram or Walters. Shively dropped only one match last season as a yearling.

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Eleven Awarded Band Sweaters

Selection Based On Two Year Membership And Faithful Performance

Eleven men have been selected by Dr. H. V. Shelley to receive monograms and sweaters. The awarding is based on a two-year membership in the band and their appearances at practices and football games. The sweaters will be the same type as last year, black and sleeveless, but the letter has been changed this year. A plain W. and L. in white will supplement the old-style letter with a hard background.

All men who were members of the band this year for the first time will have the privilege of purchasing keys if they so desire. Then at the end of next year they will be awarded their sweaters. The purchase of keys, however, is optional.

The following men have been awarded sweaters and letters: Henry Staehling, Roger Myers, Don Wallis, Dan Startzman, Hugh McNew, Harry Bowman, Leigh Allen, Ajax Browning, Arnold Uggla, Osmond Baxter, Harry Berger.

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FRANK J. YOUNG, '34.....Editor JAMES D. McCULLY, '34A.....Business Manager

WINTER SPORTS PROGRAM GATHERS MOMENTUM

When the varsity wrestlers meet Johns Hopkins in Doremus gymnasium tomorrow night, Washington and Lee's comprehensive program of winter sports will be officially opened.

The boxers and swimmers are rounding into excellent pre-season form, and Cy Young has the tossers at work with a vengeance, so that the Blue and White will be able to open its intercollegiate attack on a wide front soon after the holidays.

At the same time, the intramural program is in high gear, wrestling being the sport of the hour. Intense interest has been aroused, many are taking part, and speculations, hopes, and fears of would-be champions are foremost in student table talk.

The whole athletic prospect is an encouraging one, a credit to the athletic department, the coaches, the students, and the University. And now that things are getting under way, an interesting winter is in view.

A RED LETTER DAY FOR BIG FOUR FOOTBALL

Tentative football schedule plans now call for two major games in Lexington on October 27 next year, Washington and Lee meeting the V. P. I. Gobblers and V. M. I. lying in wait for its ancient rivals from the University of Virginia.

Of course one of these state gridiron classics would have to be played in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The first could begin at eleven and the latter at two-thirty, with plenty of time for both and record crowds assured.

Such an attraction would be hard to surpass. The Big Four, all located in comparative proximity to each other and each with its rabid following of students, alumni, and fans, meeting here on a late October Saturday to defend their laurels in age-old football rivalries—what more could any lover of the game ask?

Such a double-header would be something new and unusual enough to attract many times more attention than either game alone. The idea of two games in the same town on the same day is in itself good news, but when the Big Four are the ones to clash, nothing is left to be desired.

While there is a possibility that the venture might not be financially so successful as might be expected, there seems to be little ground for worry on that score. The idea is surely worth a trial, and might well develop into a tradition. The athletic authorities are urged to give it thorough consideration.

NEW METHOD OF COLLECTING THAT SHOULD BE SUCCESSFUL

The new program of dances for the Fancy Dress set as announced by HARVARD SMITH Wednesday should be well received by every member of the student body. The Saturday morning dansant has never been well attended, and the decision to abolish it and substitute a formal dance at night is a wise one.

As SMITH pointed out in his announcement, students have always been particularly proud of Fancy Dress. That being the case, it should be easy for them to guarantee the financial support necessary to make the dances a success. Three big dances for nine dollars is a just price only if a good band is engaged. And that is one thing that students will insist upon.

been hired. Almost everybody goes to Fancy Dress ball, but many will not go to the other dances unless a first class band is playing.

For this reason, it is important that the directors of Fancy Dress engage the best orchestra they possibly can and announce their choice soon. Otherwise, it is to be feared that response to the drive for subscriptions will not be as large as is desirable.

Another point brought out Wednesday deserves comment. That is that many students are in the habit of crashing dances. There can be no question that this is undesirable, if not unethical. In a school governed by the Honor System, no student should in any way falsely represent himself, which he does if he gains admittance to the dance through the use of someone else's pass check.

With Other Editors . . .

CO-OPERATIVE BUYING

With the price of commodities steadily on the increase and fraternity financial problems ever becoming more acute, it seems that cooperative buying is one of the few solutions to the fraternity financial problem. A cooperative buying organization has been inaugurated at a number of institutions throughout the country and in every case it has proved highly successful.

Such a saving cannot afford to be overlooked here in Auburn where approximately five thousands of dollars are spent by the fraternities each month on food alone. By cooperative buying, between five hundred and a thousand dollars per month could be saved, or each fraternity could save about twenty-five to fifty dollars per month, an amount which is not to be sneezed at under present conditions.

Last year the matter was discussed in the Interfraternity Council and some attempt was made to further the idea, but it was done in an unsystematic manner and upon a small scale. It might be well for the council to again take the matter up and present some well defined plan to the fraternities which would take care of the concerted buying of the whole group and for all commodities needed.

OUT OF THE SACKCLOTH

The development of Marshall's band has received some long needed encouragement. With the announcement this week of the outfitting of the musical corps, attention is given to a worthwhile Marshall service.

Thirty-six men have given their time for the development of a representative collegiate band and the stimulation of a traditional stadium life at Marshall. Many watch with anticipation the afternoon practice skirmishes of the football team. Few appreciate the hours of trilling and blasting on reeds and brasses and the drilling of intricate maneuvers which perfect the parade and bandstand performances of the band.

So we note with pleasure that our band this year will march in crisp new uniforms of a semi-military nature. Surely the almost effeminate berets and capes of last year were not fitting preludes to worthy gridiron battles. We are glad that the searching eye of the economic paring knife has not scarred so deserving an enterprise.

Evidently the admonitions to the well-dressed have had effect, for one local merchant has sold more than twenty-five tuxedos, mostly to freshmen, in preparation for the mid-winter dances.

While pondering over the possible benefits of buying a duck we paused to wonder if anyone now listens to Amos 'n Andy.

And there is the freshman who, on a Modern Civilization quiz, attributed the recent increase in the earth's population to the fact that "the world is becoming more sexually minded." Maybe so, but he ought to study ancient civilization before he makes such a declaration.

THE PARAPET By HERBERT RUDLIN

Certain members of an uptown fraternity are still giggling about the impromptu and ludicrous floor-show staged during Thanksgiving dances. Even the chaperones joined in with a vim of hide-ho that landed one on the attic rafters swinging like Big Ben, and another in the middle of the chandelier in the hallway bemoaning the fact that "Love Is the Funniest Thing."

Columbia university students evidently aren't expressing much joy over the idea of feeding the Lion to the ravenous appetites of the wily Cardinals. The little boys up in Morningside Heights are blasting Lou Little, the University administration, and President Nicholas Butler to the grinning heavens.

"Columbia university had its chance yesterday to show conclusively that intercollegiate football here is not a public spectacle for profit. It had its chance to stand out above any institution in the United States as pre-eminent a university devoted to the advancement of learning and research. By permitting the football team to strike out for Pasadena it has repudiated its own standards," said the Spectator.

George Wing is contemplating succeeding Fred Astaire as America's premier hooper. The other night at one of the main staves he demonstrated one of his original steps, a novel interpretation of Paleozoic art where one puts a thumb in each ear and synchronizes the steps in the manner of one cooling off the rear brake lining.

There's a lot of moaning at the campus bar about "two-timing dates." You can hardly step into a fraternity house or dormitory room bull session without the subject being brought up. The wave of masculine resentment became more noticeable after the Thanksgiving dance set, and it's something of a tragedy to listen to the vehement avowals that never again will they have that certain gal up for a dance.

And we heartily sympathize with the outraged swains. There is nothing more gripping than to bring a date up with all the accompanying outlay of shekels and then spend three-fourths of the day and night trying to find the wench. In our estimation the girl who thinks she is the campus' chosen flame doesn't deserve a second bid from anyone. And some day, sighs a Phi Kap a Phi Psi, and a Z. B. T. Roosevelt will take care of chiseling fraternity brothers and their ilk.

According to rumor, final selection of the Fancy Dress bands between Glen Gray and Hal Kemp. From comment on the campus, we gather that Glen Gray is far and away the decided favorite. If both are available, what about a brief representative poll to decide the issue?

Washington and Lee crooners will duet with the torch-singers of Harrisonburg State Teachers quadrangle to provide the first Sunday entertainment for the campus in many months. If the plot is successful, and the gals can reach adequate high C's after all the tea and cup cakes they are scheduled to consume Saturday and Sunday, then more of the same will probably be ordered.

TAPS: The season of hardwood is back again of swishing baskets and missed fouls...of five man defenses and star forward offenses...of last-minute goals and nerve-wracking extra periods...Jerseys—orange—blue—yellow—green—a galaxy of color and pounding hoofs...up and down the floor...and on other nights...a single square of glistening canvas...beneath shaded globes...and the hazy outline of countless well-wishers as the team that has only been defeated once in three years goes into action...the initial deadly quiet...the echoing announcements...that last moment just before the referee slaps his hand down...and the outburst of hurrahs...that is often heard as far as McCrum's...well, winter is here, boys...certain pals of Bill Barker assure him that he will get decent burial...unless he quits chewing gum in the next twenty-four hours...and now we come upon the brief era of railroad rates, bus fares, train leaves, doesn't leave, it does, it doesn't, get me a ride too, rumble seat?...why—no!

Letters to the Editor

December 7, 1933

Dear Sir: In view of the fact that President Smith of Fancy Dress has, or is about to, select a band for this year's set, I'd like to pass on a word of personal ballyhoo regarding the choice. As everyone knows, the dance leaders haven't been exceptionally hot in their selections during recent months. Fancy Dress offers about as good an opportunity as any for Washington and Lee to get back on the right road again. Of course, if the financial drive the other day didn't go over, it'll be impossible to get a nationally famous band on the campus. But, barring money matters, we're expecting an orchestra that will do justice to the "South's Premier Social Event."

In the opinion of a large number of students here, Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra is the logical choice for Fancy Dress. If he is available and his price isn't too steep, this band will go over, I believe, like no other band which has ever invaded Doremus gymnasium. He can play 'em sweet and hot, which ought to appease both schools of the jazz critics here. As far as prestige is concerned, the Casa Loma band took the air last night for a tobacco concern which hasn't been in the habit of sponsoring mediocre programs in the past; it's one of the Brunswick's best sellers; incidentally, it has broken Princeton's precedent of using a band only once, having played five engagements there. Regarding the CBS, and a wire over to WDBJ in Roanoke could be easily arranged.

FRONT ROW Looking Back By HERBERT RUDLIN

Good-bye Groucho

The four Marx brothers seemingly are headed the way of all flesh. Briefly, they are slipping—and slipping hard despite the heroic and vociferous measures of support as artillery, whistles, and rifle-fire in full blast, all of which careened through "Duck Soup."

That is not to say the reel lacked a measure of humorous entertainment. It had its funny moments, its hilarious situations, but in endeavoring to create a picture without any basis of balance in order to heighten the comic value, a picture wholly without substance was evolved. "Duck Soup" merely becomes a series of insane and sometimes funny incidents strung together and interspersed between the duller episodes. It had every impression of being a weak two-reeler elaborated around repetitious scenes, such as that irritating episode of the two spies avoiding the butler in entering King Groucho's abode, a scene which lost all effectiveness after it was repeated the third time.

And Groucho Marx was distinctly disappointing. Never can we recall him mouthing such trite and decidedly unfunny chatter. Usually brilliant and original and side-splitting in his wisecracking, Groucho, seemed to be more concerned with something far in the distance than his part in the play. Unquestionably Harpo, the resourceful blonde-chaser, and his side-kick carried the picture.

Best shot: The mirror scene. Most original shot: The entrance of the two spies. Louiest shot: The butler-doorway scene.

A Glorious Triumph

Without any mincing formalities a La Carl Laemmle, "The Private Life of Henry the Eighth" is one of the most noteworthy triumphs of acting ever recorded on the screen. Inasmuch as our confere, Joe Magee, who saw the picture at an earlier date, ably reviewed the play, in the last issue, there is no need of additional repetitious applause. Suffice to say, this English-made picture was one of the most glorious examples of superb acting and directorial genius that this commentator has ever had the pleasure of viewing, and supports our contention made in the beginning of the year that Charles Laughton is the greatest living actor today on stage or screen, barring none.

Best scene: Three-fourths of the picture. Funniest scene: The first night with the Dutch bride.

Feudin' Agin

If you missed seeing "To The Last Man," which was nectar at the Lyric Wednesday, you missed a good Western—something we thought had vanished with bicycle cuffs. And the picture takes our vote for the most original beginning and the cleverest ending of the month. Detailing the far-reaching consequences of a Kentucky feud as it moved along with the feudists

the CBS, and a wire over to WDBJ in Roanoke could be easily arranged.

The gentleman who gives our radio broadcast, Gray is on own "Swing" its best break and whose ultra-modern dance arrangements are setting a new style at Chicago's Blackhawk Cafe is my second choice. If Hal Kemp's saxophone section and Miss Deane Janis wouldn't go over down here, then I'd hate to make any further speculations.

Maestros Waring, Whiteman, Jones, Ellington, and King are probably out of the picture already; it looks like the two bands above are the best bets. With either Hal or Glen on the stand, Fancy Dress, 1934, could not possibly go wrong.

Here's hoping, SENIOR.

Dear Sir:

I am under the impression that pipe-smoking on the campus by freshmen is distinctly frowned upon. There is a good reason for that, as the freshman is supposed to be too much of an infant to smoke such a virile implement, but suppose that the freshman smokes a pipe and only a pipe? If he wishes to smoke, he must either retreat into his room, or go out of town. Suppose some of you upperclassmen could not smoke cigarettes on the campus. Quite a hardship it would prove.

In all justice of Lady Nicotine, let us hear some expression of opinion on this subject. Nicotiana.

In the Library

November was an all-time record month for the University library with 3,392 books circulated for home use. This figure takes no account of the large number of books circulated within the library. November 13 was a record day, with a desk circulation of 194 books.

The tenth volume of the Dictionary of American Biography and the eleventh volume of the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences have been received at the library. These publications are useful, not only for the articles themselves, but for the references to books, magazine articles, and government documents given with each article. Students looking for material for term papers will find the first especially helpful for any subject in American history involving biography, and the second for economic or political questions.

There are several other interesting new books. "The Lights of Canopus" reproduces in color the fine illustrations of a seventeenth century Persian manuscript. It happens that a number of similar specimens of Islamic art are at present being exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city.

Ernest K. Lindley's "Roosevelt Revolution" is a history of the first six months of the "New Deal" by a newspaperman who has covered Roosevelt's activities since he became governor of New York.

The recently-published second volume of the "War Memoirs of David Lloyd George" has been received.

An important addition to the library's reference collection is a corrected re-issue of the Oxford English dictionary with a supplement bringing the work, which was 45 years in publication, up to date, and containing a list of books cited which includes most of the important works in English literature.

The University of Michigan is informing ticket-holders for the home games that persons who insist on causing disturbances as a result of too much imbibing of the "ardent spirits" will be evicted.

To the Western prairies. "To The Last Man" contained a fine assortment of bang-up thrills and spinal shivers. When a beautiful gal in the nude dives into a beautiful lake, when big, bad men shoot at children and knock their dolls' respective heads off, when a caravan of vengeance-seeking hordes attack a ranch in a roaring gun battle, when a whole mountain is dynamited to bury pursuing Haydens beneath its tons of rock—why, you have a sure-fire good picture. Esther Ralston, as the undeducated and hard-boiled Colby gal, loyal to the feud despite luff, gave an A-1 performance. Noah Beery gave his usual convincing characterization of the relentless elder Colby. Randolph Scott and Buster Crabbe were fine imitations of broncho-bustin' cowboys.

Most thrilling shot: The little boy dragging in the puppies under gun-fire. Most ridiculous shot: Esther Ralston unconsciously changing her mountain dialect to perfect London English.

Most beautiful shot: Ralston diving into the lake.

RADIO & RECORDS

Ted Weems' initial program on Sunday night will bring a galaxy of stars to the air. Reinald Werrenrath, former opera star, who became famous for his rendition of "Mandalay," and Al Shean, veteran comedian of the team of Gallagher and Shean, will be his first guest stars. Weems, who is the originator of such favorites as "Piccolo Pete" and "Harmonica Harry," should bring something different over the etherwaves. Listen to him at 7:00 over WJZ.

Another of the guest programs that have become so popular since Rudy Valle introduced them is the Ipana Troubadours. Last Wednesday's program featured Norma Terris, famous star of "Show Boat," in which she did many of her famous impersonations in her own inimitable way. Let's hear more of her over the air.

Virginia seems to be getting her famous people on the air. The Harmonica champion of this state is a regular feature of the Corn Cob Pipe club of Virginia (by crackee) which is heard over WEAF at 10:00 every Wednesday night. George Haab, the champ, is a Richmond boy and, although only 16 years old, he can play anything from Chopin to the latest blues numbers.

Looking over the past week, Fred Waring again takes the spotlight. Although his first full-time program was not up to par, last Wednesday's program surpassed anything that he has ever done on the air. From the "drinking" song introduction to the finale the program was a hit. His rendition of "Anne..." in which Frog-voiced McClintock and Johnny Davis (remember him as the hit of Red Nichols' orchestra when they played at W. and L.?) played a large part, was superb.

Wayne King's orchestra has finally been recognized by the sponsors and they are putting him on the air four times a week over the NBC-WEAF network.

Put these down in your notebook: Louis Dean, radio's foremost announcer, earned his way through two years at Washington and Lee by selling sheet music and records...Bing Crosby admits being suspended from Gonzaga university for "alleged misconduct and idleness"...Ted Bergman (Rubinoff's voice) attended Columbia university, where he won the metropolitan wrestling championship...Irvin S. Cobb denies that he was educated...Irene Beasley, one woman variety show, is Sweet Brian's gift to the ether waves...The Lombardos have added another pianist to their crew, making an even dozen. He is Hugo D'Ipollito, whose father was music teacher to Carmen and Liebert.

The pick of the air over the week-end:

Tonight: Phil Harris at 9:00, Phil Baker at 9:30 and Cab Calloway at midnight over WJZ. WGN from 11:30 on when Wayne King, Jan Garber, Clyde McCoy, and Hal Kemp come on in that order.

Saturday: Jack Pearl at 9:00, Leo Reisman at 9:30 and B. A. Rolfe at 10:00. Isham Jones at 11:00, Glen Gray at 11:30 and Barney Rapp at midnight over WABC.

Sunday: Ethel Waters and George Beatty at 7:00 and Julius Tannen at 9:00 over WABC. Jack Benny at 10:00 over WEAF. Ted Weems at 7:00, Joe Penner and Ozzie Nelson at 7:30, George M. Cohan at 9:00, Walter Winchell at 9:30 and Paul Whiteman at 11:30 over WJZ.

Monday: Bing Crosby at 8:30 over WABC. George Olsen at midnight over WEAF. WGN from 11:30 until 3:00 a. m.

RECORDS:

Paul Whiteman's recording of "When Day Is Done" on the Victor 12-inch record is decidedly a great masterpiece. The famous trumpet interlude done so well by "Goldy" is known to every one. Then too, there is a piano run that will be remembered for a long time. The arrangement is a mixture of semi-classical and jazz that does the number full justice. On the back is "Soliloquy."

"No More Love" appears again on the Brunswick. This time it is done by Abe Lyman. His recording is sweeter than that of Eddie Duchin, but somehow it lacks the haunting quality. The vocal is good and the arrangement is excellent. On the back is "Keep Young and Beautiful." This number is much more cheerful than the former. Both are from the picture "Roman Scandals."

If you care for the one and only Cab Calloway, there is a new recording out in his own inexcusable style. On one side is "The Lady With The Fan." On the other is "Father's Got His Glasses On." Neither are in any way extraordinary and unless you are a Continued on page four

Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

THE KNOW-IT-ALL COMMITTEE THAT SELECTS THE ANNUAL eastern contender in the Rose Bowl has certainly done itself proud this year in pulling a fast one and selecting Columbia as the opponent for Leland-Stanford. We understand that Stanford was to be allowed to pick their opponent, but the only statement the followers of Tiny Thornhill have had to say to date is "It was all news to us!" It seems that after Duke was upset by Georgia Tech (a veritable crime!), the committee had to choose between Columbia and Nebraska, and it looks as though the cornhuskers got the blackball. Although Princeton once said that they would accept the bid, their post-season agreement with Yale was still down on the books, and it couldn't be broken—for love, money, or football.

STANFORD ADMITS THAT COLUMBIA WAS ABOUT FOURTH down in their list of choosings, but as the Lions have been nominated for the licking, they are going to do their best to make it short and sweet. Due to the lack of calibre of this game, the football fathers who handle the Annie Oakleys are plenty worried for fear the mammoth Rose Bowl will not be filled to a capacity. Although Columbia came back strong after their 20-0 defeat by Princeton (and the following week the Generals lost 6-0), they did not have as good a record as some of the other teams who were knocked off in their final games. Stanford, herself, doesn't have such a terribly good record, as they have lost one, tied one, and won eight. The Indians lost to Washington 6-0, but rose into the Bowl with a 13-7 defeat of Southern California.

THIS WILL BE THE FOURTH TIME THAT STANFORD HAS been given a chance to play in the Tournament of Roses and will also be the first time that Columbia has ever sent out a team for the contest. In 1925, the Indians lost to Notre Dame 27-10, and in 1927, Alabama, led by Wallace Wade, tied them 7-7. The Indians' third appearance finally marked a close victory over Pittsburgh, 1928. This season, after losing to Princeton, the Lions came back strong to down in order, Penn State, Cornell, Navy, Lafayette, and Syracuse. Columbia scored 172 points to opponents' 45, while Stanford scored 131 to opponents' 35. We shall all now get the opportunity of seeing just how good big Cliff Montgomery, star back for the young men of Manhattan, will perform on the west coast.

THE WINTER SPORTS SEASON WILL OPEN TOMORROW evening with the initial event of the year, a varsity wrestling match with Johns Hopkins. Unfortunately as it has been scheduled on a rather inopportune night and as most students will seek their own wrestling matches elsewhere and as there will be a formal dance at Randymacon (with one of our Phi Psi lads leading the figure), we hesitate to predict a large attendance. College wrestling at Washington and Lee has always been kept at a high pitch of interest because of the excellent teams Coach Mathis has been able to turn out, but in many other schools throughout the nation it is placed in that same mold of utter stupidity that one finds professional ping pong, a lacrosse game between one-legged men, and apple ducking on Easter.

BASKETBALL, LIKEWISE, IS CARRYING ON IN FULL SWAY these final days in the hopes that the squad, under Cy Young's second year of coaching, will round into some sort of shape before the Yuletide recess. With such men as Joe Sawyers, Bob Fields, Charley Smith, Jay Henthorne, and others as the nucleus, and a good crowd of up and coming sophs from last year's Brigadiers, the Generals ought to have a far better season this year than they did last. The Big Blue courtmen were quite erratic last season, playing good and bad from time to time, but this fault will probably be remedied this winter. The squad began its practice recently and though no definite first team has been announced or a schedule made public, Washington and Lee has the potentialities of a good year.

MARYLAND WILL OPEN THEIR BASKETBALL SEASON ON December 18 against Michigan. Coach Burton Shipley will have a fairly good squad at his command in Rufus Vincent, center, who led the Southern conference in scoring last season; Buckey Buscher, guard, and also an end on the football team; Bob Snyder, forward; Bernie Buscher, who was the leading scorer on the freshman squad last season; and Spencer Chase, a veteran forward. Aside from these, the Terps can count on George Weber, guard, Victor Willis, center, and two other forwards, Alton Rabbitt and Fred Scheele. Willis, though, will not be eligible until January 24, as after spending his first semester at Maryland during the 1932-1933 term he went to Delaware, but he did not take part in sports.

SPORTAMABOBS: Stanford has played one other game in the Rose Bowl other than those mentioned above. It was the first Rose Bowl game, played 30 years ago, and Michigan whammed the Indians 49-0. The biggest laugh of the Yale-Princeton game came during the half when an autogiro flew over the field with a banner which said: "Send your son to Harvard". Captain Bob Lassiter, of Yale, achieved the unusual record of getting into the Princeton game and then not participating in a single play. King Levinsky, the Chicago heavyweight, was known as Kid the Dropper in his boyhood, due to a hard right hand. The punt Milner blocked against Army last Saturday can easily be nominated as the greatest feat of the year. It saved the season for Notre Dame, spoiled a perfect season for Army, kept the Cadets from the Rose Bowl and a claim on the national championship, and probably saved Hunk Anderson's job. Stanford students, themselves, are reported against Columbia, they favored Michigan, just like the team did.

Three Standbys Fail To Report For Basketball

Henthorne, Sauerbrun, Ellis Will Be Missed—Young Has Coaching Help

Early indications show that the 1934 basketball team will call heavily on the members of the sophomore class for varsity material due to the fact that three of last year's regulars are missing from the group expected to report for duty.

Jay Henthorne and "Lefty" Sauerbrun, a pair of veteran guards who saw active service last winter, have not reported for the team this year. Henthorne earned a letter in the court game last season, while Sauerbrun was a frequent substitute. It was supposed by Coach Cy Young and Captain Joe Sawyers that these two boys would answer the call for candidates, but by the third day of practice neither of these men were in uniform.

Bill Ellis, one of the stars of the Brigadier five during the last campaign, has left the squad after several days of training. Ellis was expected to shine this year as a varsity center. His work last winter was creditable and steady, and he showed up among the freshmen as one of the yearling players due to gain a berth on the regulars in 1934.

Yesterday, Bobby Fields failed to report for the daily workout and Coach Young stated that his dead-eye guard was in the hospital. He didn't know "ow long Fields would be out of uniform.

Led by Al Pullen, leader of the Little Generals as a freshman, five other second-year men are vying for the places left vacant by graduation and the failure of these several veterans to report. This quintet includes Joe Pette, Bob Middlekauff, Bob Mertz, Warren Magrath, and Jimmy Watts.

Coach Young is being aided in his tutoring task by two former state basketball stars. Co-captain Jack Jarrett, forward on the 1933 Generals court team, and Les Litwin, rated all-state forward last year while playing for the William and Mary basketeers, are both helping run the squad through their paces.

Eight sophomores answered the call of managers "Bull" Hamilton

Spiders and Wasps Meet At Richmond In State Title Tilt

The Emory and Henry Wasps meet the Richmond college Spiders Saturday at Richmond in a game which will close the football season in Virginia and determine the state title.

Although it is reported that the star ball-toter of the Wasps, Mark Kegley, will not see action, Richmond is working hard in preparation for this game. Starke will sub for Kegley, but Marshall, Emory and Henry star aerialist, will be performing the entire time.

Coach Peddie Jackson of the Wasps ventured to say of the clash Saturday, "We'll give 'em a good game."

Emory and Henry holds its last practice Thursday and leaves by bus for Richmond early Friday morning.

Should the favored Wasps lose, it would mean that the Generals would have the best claim to the state title with a record of three games won and one tied, while the Virginia conference would be thrown into a three-cornered tie between William and Mary, Emory and Henry, and Richmond.

As the medieval man was great in the greatness of his lord, the typical man of today finds his greatness in the corporation which he serves.—Roscoe Pound.

We are safe in this world when we know we can stand anything that can happen to us.—Dr. C. Burge Emerson.

and Stan Higgins for assistants. Dick Cooke, Joe Grayson, Ed Eaton, and Harry Berger have all reported. Swelling the size of this group are Fletcher Maynard, John Sale, Giles Sechler, and Eddie Boze.

To date no engagements have been scheduled during the period before the holidays.

Basketball Call Nets 40 Frosh

Candidates' Speed Pleases Coach Twombly; Good Season Expected

Freshman basketball started off with a bang Monday night when forty men responded to Coach Twombly's call at the initial practice of the season.

The candidates were divided into teams and held short scrimmages against each other. They have been working every night this week, practice beginning at seven-thirty and lasting about an hour and a half.

Coach Twombly stated that he was well pleased with the prospects and has hopes of turning out a winning combination. He

also stated that the squad this year showed considerably more speed than last year's.

Practice will be held every night until Christmas, and the men will work only on fundamentals. The squad will not be cut until after the holidays, and training will not start until then. As yet there is no game scheduled until after the examinations, but there will probably be one.

Captain Dick Smith is working on the schedule, which will include about ten or eleven games. Six games have already been announced. These include two games with the V. P. I. freshmen, two with the University of Virginia freshmen, and one each with Roanoke and Maryland.

During the week's practice,

Richardson, Munhall, and Wright looked good at center. Cochrane, Jones, Peters, and Gates showed up well at forward. Ihler, Woodward, Larry, and Brown performed dependably at guard.

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New York, N. Y.	8.25	14.85
Augusta, Ga.	8.05	14.50
Jacksonville, Fla.	10.35	18.65
Birmingham, Ala.	8.60	15.85
Knoxville, Tenn.	6.80	12.25
Memphis, Tenn.	11.10	20.00
New Orleans, La.	13.70	24.70
Charleston, W. Va.	5.75	8.65
Cincinnati, O.	10.25	15.40
Chicago, Ill.	16.25	26.20

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Honorary Clubs Hold Initiations

White Friar Ceremonies Held Tonight; P. A. N.'s Inducted Last Night

Following the initiation of eighteen sophomores into Pi Alpha Nu, honorary sophomore society, last night in the Troubadour workshop, White Friars, the other sophomore honorary, will initiate the same number tonight. The "13" club, honorary junior fraternity, will hold its induction of thirteen pledges Wednesday, December 13.

Those initiated into P. A. N. last night were: Jim Walker, Bill Hoofstler, Anderson Browne, H. L. Bowman, Stuart Hatch, Robert Brown, Tom Martin, John Capito, Roland Hyatt, Warren Wright, John Cover, Robert Middlekauff, Bruce Lanier, Dick S. Mullin, Leigh Allen, Bowen Moore, Frank Price, and H. C. Pitzer.

The following men will be initiated into White Friars tonight: Robert Mertz, Matthew Duffy, Herbert Sloan, Randolph Tucker, Glenn Shively, Charles Wilkerson, James Price, Hugo Bonino, Arthur Pope, Frank Crew, Joe Arnold, Ralph Smith, Dick Clarke, Bill Wigglesworth, Hardwick Stuart, Ralph Bishop, Howard Melton, and Bob McLaurin.

Juniors to be initiated by the "13" club next Wednesday are:

Lucien L. Smith Jr., L. Leslie Helmer, Allen M. Harrelson Jr., C. W. Hamilton, Forrest E. Huffman, Harry M. Rhett, John L. Summers, Frederick L. Fox, Cary E. Patrick, Edward W. Chappell Jr., John M. Dean, Lamar Porter and Jack M. Hobbie.

115 Enter Intramural Wrestling Matches

Continued from page one
Startsman, Phi Kappa Psi lost by a time decision to Allen in the 145-pound class. Time: 7:20.

Uses Grid Tactics

Maclaurin, Kappa Alpha, 165-pound bracket, lost the decision to Dyer, Delta Upsilon. Time: 6:45. In the heavyweight class, Carman Touring Tiger won a time decision over Koss, Beta Theta Pi. Carman reverted to football tactics in the first part of the bout but as they were unsuccessful he changed to a wrestling style.

Bennett, Delta Upsilon, and Bones, Touring Tigers, fought a close, hard contest in the 165-pound division. Bennett won by a time advantage of 3:47. Hecker, Phi Gamma Delta and Marchant, Lambda Chi Alpha, fought a rough and fast duel in the heavyweight class. Marchant scored a fall over his opponent. Time: 7:55.

Joe Arnold Loses
In a fast battle, Brasher, Delta Upsilon, won by a decision over Kaplan, Phi Epsilon Phi. Brasher was able to move his 175 pounds around the ring in a fast and confusing manner. Time: 1:25. In the 165-pound bracket, Arnold, Phi Gamma Delta, lost by a fall to Harrison, Sigma Nu. Time: 3:45.

McPadden, Sigma Nu, lost the bout by a fall to Levine. Time: 2:30. Levine, better known as "Motorcycle Joe", created quite a round of comment when he entered the ring wearing his white helmet.

In the 165-pound division, Franklin, Touring Tigers, won a fall over Barren, Sigma Nu, in a fast and hard-fought battle. Time: 1:26. Madden, Sigma Nu, and Secord, Lambda Chi Alpha, put up a good fast battle in the 145-pound class. Secord finally scored a fall over his opponent. Time: 3:2.

RADIO and RECORDS

Continued from page two
Calloway fiend there is very little to recommend them.

"My Galveston Gal," the suc-

cessor to "Louisville Lady" now appears on the Columbia by Harry Reser. This is the best recording out so far of this hit tune. On the other side is "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal." Neither side needs any introduction. Harry Reser broadcasts the Clicquot Club program. This record is an excellent coupling of two current hits and is well worth hearing.

Crosby fans will be in for a treat when the Brunswick releases for this week come out tomorrow, three records of which are done by Crosby. Wayne King will return to the recording world on the same releases. It seems strange that his records in the past should have been so consistently terrible when his broadcasts are so good.

Wonder why Fred Waring never makes any records any more?

Johns Hopkins Match Opens Wrestling Year

Continued from page one
In the 155-pound class, will be found co-captain Pritchard, who will meet McDaniels of Hopkins. Pritchard wrestled at 145 during his freshman and sophomore years, but last year moved into the 165, where he won the Southern conference championship. He has never been defeated during his three years of wrestling here.

Walker, a transfer and newcomer to the squad this year, will be competing in his first match when he meets Mitchell from Johns Hopkins in the 165-pound class tomorrow.

Ed Seitz and Connor will battle it out in the 175-pound class. Seitz was undefeated last year as a freshman in the 165 class, but moved up into the 175 because there aren't any natural 175-pounders on the squad.

Hugo Bonino will conclude the meet when he meets Davies or Moravek of Johns Hopkins. Bonino went through his yearling season undefeated and was elected captain of the frosh last year.

There is a very serious question as to whether our free education system can continue.—Belmont Farley.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THANKSGIVING SET OF DANCES SPONSORED BY THE COTILLION CLUB

Receipts	
Sophomore Dues	\$ 465.00
Sophomore Prom Door Receipts	198.50
Saturday Dansant and Evening Dance	606.50
	\$1270.00
	\$1270.00
Disbursements	
Orchestra	\$ 750.00
Sophomore Favors	187.33
Electrician	50.30
Carpenter Work	22.00
Printing	18.00
Janitors	45.00
Maid Service	24.00
Decorations (Boley's)	119.35
Traffic Men	18.00
Moving Piano (2 ways)	10.00
Doormen, ticket takers and sellers	40.00
Flowers	41.00
	\$1324.98
	\$1324.98
DEFICIT	\$ 54.98

Student Body Fund.
by SAM RAYDER, treasurer.

Correct:
Cotillion Club,
by WINSTON W. BROWN, president.

R. R., Bus Lines Offer Student Holiday Rates

Continued from page one
Philadelphia, New York and points farther north leave at 6:55 and 9:50 in the morning, and 2:00, 3:00, 8:10 and 11:55 p. m. In contrast to the rail rates, the bus lines offer a round trip to New York for \$14.85. Washington may be reached for \$7.20.

West-bound coaches for Clifton Forge, Charleston, Cincinnati, Chicago, and points west start on the journey at 6:45 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. The latest bus pulls out of Lexington at midnight. The rate for St. Louis is \$26.20; for Cincinnati, \$15.40.

Buses for the South leave for Roanoke, Bristol, Knoxville, and Memphis at six different times

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during the day, in the morning at 5:50 and at 10:10; in the afternoon at 3:00 and 4:25, and at 8:15 later in the evening. Last-minute arrivals may catch the last bus that leaves one minute after midnight. A ticket to Jacksonville may be purchased for

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will be made at Buena Vista, Staunton, Clifton Forge, and Lynchburg. The taxi rate to Buena Vista is one dollar; to Clifton Forge, \$1.35.

Trains for the North leave Buena Vista twice daily, one at 8:58 a. m., and the evening train at 8:17. The rate to Pittsburg and Newark is approximately \$16.00, while thirty cents extra will carry a northbound student past Newark to New York city. Albany-bound collegians from this vicinity will be charged \$20.75, and Boston may be reached for \$21.70. Students who prefer to leave from Staunton will be able to leave at 8:50 o'clock in the morning or on the late train at 10:57 p. m.

Students headed for points west will have to leave from Clifton Forge. The schedule there calls for two trains daily, one at 5:30 in the afternoon and another at 11:15 in the evening. The price to St. Louis is \$29.00, to Cincinnati \$15.40. Students heading for destinations below the Virginia state line will be forced to make a bus trip to Lynchburg, where they will board

the 6:10 or 9:35 evening trains for points south. However, an earlier departure may be made by leaving Buena Vista at 4:21 in the afternoon and 6:49 p. m. The round trip from Lynchburg to Atlanta, Georgia, may be made for approximately \$18.65.

Buses, leaving from McCrum's office slightly earlier departing hours and lower charges. Buses for Staunton, Washington, Phil-
Several students at Connecticut State college recently put in a demand for half royalties on their exam papers, excerpts from which were sold to a humorous publication.

The world's salvation lies in recognition of the principle that common rights imply a common duty.—Adolph Hitler.

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"SHOOTING FROM SCRATCH, 25 yards behind the ops, Walter Beaver pulled out of an exciting tie to win the 34th Grand American—the first time it has been won by a limit contestant! He has been a steady smoker of Camels for years, and says: "During all these years I've been smoking Camels because I like their taste and mildness...they never jangle my nerves."

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES? If you smoke a lot...inside...outdoors...wherever you are...join the swing to Camels. You'll find them milder, better tasting, and they never get on your nerves.

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Steady Smokers turn to Camels
WALTER BEAVER, holder of the coveted Grand American Handicap, says: "Winning a trap-shooting championship is partly a matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly healthy nerves. I'm a steady smoker. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've been smoking Camels, not only because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves."
It's no fun to feel that your nerves are ragged—and to wonder why. Check up on your eating...your sleep...your cigarettes. Switch to Camels. Your nerves and your taste will tell you that Camels are a more likable cigarette—and that they don't upset your nerves.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
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NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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