

## Events

HITLER DISCUSSION  
TONIGHT

# The Ring-tum Phi

By The Students, For The University

Editorials  
CO-OPERATIVE BUYING  
DEFERRED PLEDGING

VOLUME XXXVII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933

NUMBER 24

## Subscriptions Below Expectations, Says Fancy Dress Leader

Greater Student Support Needed to Insure First-Class Orchestra

49 MEN WILL BE IN DANCE FIGURE

Measurements For Costumes Should Be Turned In Immediately

"Details of the twenty-eighth annual Fancy Dress Ball are progressing rapidly," Harvard Smith, president of the set, announced today, "and if the student body will only continue to show their support and get behind this subscription drive of our one hundred per cent, I can promise them one of the finest orchestras and one of the finest dances to be given anywhere in this country."

Smith continued by saying that the drive had not lived up to the officers' expectations and that he wanted to personally urge every student who has not yet subscribed (and who possibly can) to buy their tickets at the earliest possible date. Besides aiding the officers of the dance in the selection of an orchestra, he pointed out that it will save the individual several dollars if he pays now instead of later. Checks will be accepted post-dated as late as January 20, 1934.

Van Horn Supplies Costumes

Charley Smith, a member of the executive committee of the Fancy Dress set, will superintend the taking of measurements for the Fancy Dress costumes this year. The costumes will be supplied by Van Horn and Company of Philadelphia, who have handled this matter for the past few years.

It was urged that every man who is to be in the figure of the Fancy Dress Ball turn in his measurements to Smith immediately. This must be done before these men leave for the Christmas vacation. If possible the date's name and her measurements should be included. If a man in the figure is at all undecided about who will accompany him in the figure, he should make this decision sometime during the holidays and send his name, the girl's name, and her measurements to Van Horn and Company, Twelfth and Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa. These measurements must be sent in some time during the holidays if the costumes are to be prepared in time for the dance.

Measurements After Holidays

Measurements for the men are: head (size of hat), chest, waist, hips, height, weight, and inseam. For the girls the head size, bust, waist, hips, height, and weight will be sufficient. The measuring of those men who are not to be in the figure will take place immediately after the holidays. Men who desire to get their date's costumes to match, must have their girl's measurements at that time.

Those men taking part in the figure will include the officers of the set, Harvard Smith, president, James McCully, vice-president, and Charles Davidson, Charles Smith, and Jack Summers, and the following men: Harry Fitzgerald, John Dean, El Finkenstein, Jack Ball, Charley Pritchard, Neil Pascoe, Bill Hawkins, Amos Bolen, Sherwood Wise, Joe Snyder, Joe Walker, Don Wallis, Walter Cremin, Holmes Dyer, Winston Brown, Ed Mincher, George Wing, William Stern, Frank Young, Robert Safford, Victor Tucker, John Schroeder, Edwin Hewitt, Bill Wilson, Al Fowler, Harvey Pride, Bill Hutchings, Kenneth Cole, George McClure, Tom Anderson, Donald Levinson, Harry Eichelberger, John Hager, Philip Seraphine, John Hanley, Alfred Lowy, Carl Vickers, Duncan Burn, Meredith Graham, Dick Saunders, Irvin Karlan, and Al Dennison.

Hospital Notes

Five students were on the Jackson hospital register today. They are: Claude Harrison Jr., Archibald Sproul, Horace Z. Kramer, Stanley C. Lott, and James C. Gardner.

## Psychiatrist

Will Discuss Mental Diseases Before Biology Society

Dr. J. S. De Jarnette, superintendent of the Western State Hospital for the Insane, will deliver a lecture "Mental Diseases" at a meeting of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biological society, in the geography room at 7:30 Thursday evening, John S. Haines, president of T. K. I. announced today. Dr. De Jarnette is bringing two mental patients with him to illustrate his address.

Although it is not known whether Dr. De Jarnette will bring the same patient that accompanied him three years ago, it is hoped that the same patients will return as an "illustration." There have been many legends about this patient, a man who dressed as a woman and whom Dr. De Jarnette termed a case of extreme dementia praecox. The patient called himself Gladys and told students that he had lived thousands of years, was mother of all the world's children, had reigned as queen of a cannibal isle, was one of the chief directors in forming the laws of the universe and once in the course of his versatile life, had been a boa constrictor idly slithering about some South American jungle.

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## Flournoy Honors John Randolph of Roanoke In Address Saturday

Professor Fitzgerald Flournoy, assistant professor of English here, was the principal speaker at the hundredth anniversary of the death of John Randolph of Roanoke last Saturday at Charlotte, Virginia.

The program consisted of a luncheon followed by several speeches about John Randolph. Professor Flournoy's theme was that although John Randolph is noted mostly for his wit and eccentric ways, he was also one of this country's foremost statesmen.

Judge Robert Hutchinson of the Virginia Circuit court presided over the meeting which was sponsored by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

Other speeches were delivered by Doctor Eggleston, president of Hampden-Sydney, Miss Bessie Randolph, president of Hollins College, Doctor Hatcher, treasurer of Randolph-Macon college for men in Ashland, Va., Doctor Henry McIlwaine, state librarian, Doctor Robert Lancaster, of the Virginia Historical society, and Miss Gwathney, representative of the state A. P. V. A.

Many prominent citizens from all parts of Virginia were present at the meeting.

## "Meet Me on Bloody Island" Was Challenge Hurlled in '70's

In the '70's when the present amicable relations did not exist between the Graham-Lee and Washington literary societies and Washington and Lee students returned V. M. I. cadets' baleful glances with arrogant looks of hatred, there was a flat, level island situated below the foot-bridge that crosses to the athletic field.

Back in those dim, almost forgotten days, "when men were men" this sward was affectionately known as "bloody island." The place was the rendezvous for many a fistic duel, and numerous were the questions settled to the satisfaction of at least one of the contestants). Among the leading controversies of the times was the relative intellectual standing of the literary societies, with representatives of each organization contending for the rightful claim of "the elite of the literati." The students and the Keydets found many occasions to discuss physically the importance of their respective schools as Virginia educational institutions.

Then, of course, there was the "eternal triangle" always a popular source of disagreement

## Joint Concert Of Glee Clubs Held Sunday

Harrisonburg Teachers and W.-L. Singers Present Enjoyable Concert

CHRISTMAS SONGS FEATURE PROGRAM

Large Crowd Hears Initial Musicales of Current Session

Under the auspices of the Christian Work Council, Washington and Lee's Glee club, appearing jointly with the singers representing Harrisonburg State Teachers' college, made an impressive debut last Sunday afternoon when both organizations combined their services and presented a program of appropriate Christmas selections before a large audience which crowded Lee chapel.

The audience, composed mainly of townspeople, university faculty members and their families, filled the pews early on the main floor and in the gallery, necessitating the program's getting under way much earlier than had been planned.

Program Divided

The program, divided into four parts, was skillfully presented, and the manner in which the singers from both institutions executed the difficult numbers showed that a great deal of time and practice had been utilized in preparing for the joint concert.

Opening the program, the combined glee clubs sang "And the Glory of the Lord," from "The Messiah," a composition from the pen of Handel, and "A Joyous Christmas Song," by Gaevert, a capella. The local singers took over the second portion of the entertainment singing a capella, Lotti's "Vere Languores" ("Surely He Has Borne Our Grief"). The following piece, "Adoramus Te" (We Adore Thee, O Christ) by Palestrina, was also presented with piano accompaniment. The next number was "Hospiod Pomilui" (Lord Our God, Have Mercy), by Lvov, and "Done Foun My Los' Sheep," with a solo interpolation by Robert Geiger, closed the Washington and Lee singers' feature spot on the program. Professor Graham directed this part of the concert.

Soloists Featured

During the second part of the entertainment, the Harrisonburg group gave three numbers, featuring two soloists. The visitors, under the batonship of Miss Edna Shaeffer, sang Praetorius' "Lol How A Rose," "O Savior Sweet," by Bash, and "Slumber Song of the Madonna," by Strong. Miss Frances Houck sang Reger's "The Virgin's Slumber Song" as a solo selection, and Miss Frances Gardner had a solo part in "O Savior Sweet."

Concluding the two clubs again combined and sang "Pat-a-Pan," an old French carol, Gaevert's "Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus," and "Christmas Day: Fan-

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# Interfraternity Council Votes Thursday on Deferred Pledging And Co-operative Buying Plan

Ten to Twenty Per Cent Saving Forecast Under System

NORFOLK CONCERN MAKES ESTIMATE

Firm Offers Prices Two Per Cent Above Those of Manufacturer

A saving of from ten to twenty per cent on staple goods purchased by a fraternity will be effected by co-operative buying, according to T. Deale Blanchard, who presented a buying plan to the Interfraternity council at its meeting last Friday night. The saving will be the result of direct purchase from the manufacturer, thus avoiding warehouse, jobbers' and retailers' fees.

The plan which Blanchard outlined provides for the purchase of staple products through a Norfolk concern at a price two per cent above the manufacturer's price. This price will be approximately twenty-five to thirty per cent below wholesale prices, and about forty per cent below the retail price.

There will, however, be certain charges necessary to administer the plan. There will be the freight charge of about seven per cent. A commissary will be established by the fraternities to handle the goods, and a manager employed to supervise the commissary. This will necessitate a mark-up of about ten per cent in price. The commissary will be run on a purely non-profit-making basis, and aside from the salary of the manager and expenses of administration and delivery, any surplus will be divided among the fraternities in proportion to the amount which each has bought. The net saving to a fraternity will thus be between ten and twenty per cent on present prices. This saving will amount to approximately two hundred dollars per year, depending, of course, on the amount a fraternity spends for staple groceries.

Al Fowler, chairman of the committee recently appointed by the Interfraternity council to investigate co-operative buying, brought Blanchard to the meeting last Friday. The plan was discussed and members of the Council were asked to secure the opinion of their fraternities on the question this week. It is planned to have a vote on the question of co-operative buying at the special meeting Thursday called for the decision on deferred pledging.

If the proposed plan of buying is approved, steps will be taken to put it into effect immediately. If this plan proves successful, Fowler says that some similar scheme of quantity buying will be attempted to secure lower prices on milk and meat from local dealers.

## Fletcher Will Give Dinner for Freshman And Varsity Harriers

Coach Forest Fletcher announced last night that the members of the freshman and varsity cross country teams would be the guests at a dinner at his home Thursday evening. Fletcher will be the main speaker of the evening and will present the monograms to the varsity harriers.

The varsity members who will be present are Captain Dunaj, Browning, Newberger, Startzman, Drake, Scully and Dyer. The freshmen are Kingsburg, Waters, and Jones.

Fletcher also announced that there would be no indoor track practice until after the Christmas holidays. The only contest in which the indoor runners will participate this year will be the Southern conference meet. Both freshman and varsity teams will enter this contest.

Freshmen in the chemistry classes at George Washington university have handed in thirty-one different ways of spelling the word "nucleus."

## Revised Pledging Plan Before Council

Section I—RUSHING

1. The rushing period shall end the first Wednesday of October at 7:30 p. m.  
2. The period during which dates may be kept shall be limited as follows beginning Monday before matriculation: Each day from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. except Saturday when there shall be no limit.

a. There shall be equal responsibility on the part of the new men and the fraternity men, or any fraternity alumni, to see that no new man shall be in any fraternity house or any fraternity man in any new man's room, and that there shall be no contact in any form, whatsoever between new men and fraternity men other than during the above periods.

3. All rushing will cease at 7:30 p. m. of the first Wednesday of October after which there shall be a period of silence until 12:00 noon of the following Sunday, during which time there can be no communication between any new man and any fraternity man or alumnus. There shall be no further rushing until 7:30 a. m. of the following Monday.

4. No bid shall be tendered a new man by a fraternity other than through the channels provided below.

Section II—BIDDING

1. A committee composed of the President of the Interfraternity Council and two members of the Faculty, appointed by the Council with the approval of the President of the University, shall receive all bids for the new men from the fraternities as provided below.

2. All fraternities shall hand to the committee the names of the men they desire to pledge at least 24 hours before 7:30 p. m. of the first Thursday of October.

3. These bids shall be placed in sealed envelopes by the com-

Continued on page four

## Special Meeting Called to Decide Fate of Proposed Reform

HOUSES INSTRUCT REPRESENTATIVES

New Plan is Third Attempt To Revise Bidding System

At a special meeting of the Interfraternity council to be held Thursday evening, December 14, final action will be taken on the proposed plan of deferred pledging. Representatives from each of the 20 fraternities on the campus will vote to accept or reject the plan. The approval of fifteen fraternities is necessary to ratify the new system.

The plan proposed this year marks the third attempt on the campus to inaugurate a system of deferred pledging. Several weeks ago the Council appointed a committee, with Ken Cole as chairman, to draw up a system of rushing and pledging rules. Following a scheme which was proposed by the Ring-tum Phi, the members of the committee drafted a set of rules governing rushing, pledging, and bidding. After the plan had been discussed with the members of each fraternity, the committee made a revision of the project last week and presented it to the Interfraternity council Friday evening, December 8.

Houses Given Copies

At the meeting last Friday, the representative of each fraternity was given a copy of the proposed rules to carry back to his house for approval. During this week, each fraternity will decide whether or not it wishes to accept the proposed system. The representatives of the fraternities will cast their votes at the special meeting Thursday night.

The plan proposed this year provides for a rushing period of approximately three weeks, ending at 7:30 p. m. on the first Wednesday in October. During this rushing period, dates may be kept only between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., except on Saturdays when there will be no restriction on hours. Bids will be delivered by a committee appointed by the Council to the freshman after chapel on the first Thursday in October. The new man will signify acceptance of a bid by appearing at the house of his choice at noon on the following Sunday. During this period between 7:30 in the evening of the first Wednesday in October and the following Sunday there will be no rushing whatsoever. Rushing may be resumed on an unrestricted basis on the Monday after the acceptance of bids.

Penalties Provided

There are also provisions providing for penalties for violations of the rules. New men will be charged twenty-five cents for each meal eaten at a fraternity house during the rushing season.

In an effort to make the rules as simple as possible, the members of the committee have not tried to cover every possible exception and special case. At the meeting last Friday, Ken Cole, in discussion of the plan, admitted that there might be special cases which would not come under the rules and that these would have to be taken care of as they arose. It is believed, however, that the proposed system of rules will cover almost everything connected with rushing and pledging.

Rifle Club Members

Hold Initial Meeting;

New Men Register

Tentative plans for this year's Rifle club were discussed last night by Dr. M. H. Stow, faculty instructor and director of the organization, in the first meeting of the club for the current season.

The V. M. I. range will be used, practice being held there twice weekly. Ammunition is furnished by the government for the target work.

## Big Blue Wins State Football Championship

Wasps' Title Hopes Blasted by Loss to Richmond Saturday

State football honors went to the Washington and Lee Generals last Saturday when the Emory and Henry Wasps suffered their first defeat of the year in their final game against Richmond, by a 13-0 score. Up to this game the Bristol team was at the top of the Old Dominion list, but their loss added to their earlier gained four victories threw them into third place behind Washington and Lee and V. P. I.

The Generals are the mythical undisputed state champions in view of the fact that they beat three schools and tied V. P. I., while the Techmen, who won three games, also tied three—to the Tilton team, to the Keydets, and to the Cavaliers.

Washington and Lee's three wins include victories over William and Mary, Roanoke, and Virginia. The Engineers beat the first two of this trio and also downed Richmond.

In the Virginia conference there is a three-cornered tie for leadership among Richmond, William and Mary, and Emory and Henry, all having won two games and lost one.

Although the first half of the Richmond-Emory and Henry battle was fairly even, and ended in a scoreless tie, the Spiders consistently outplayed the Wasps in all departments of the game. Coupled with the loss of Kegley, star Wasps ball totter, and the ineffectiveness of Marshall's passing due to bad weather, the heavier Spider eleven consistently outshined the Wasps to the tune of 164 to 67 yards. Richmond had twelve first downs to three for Emory and Henry.

The first touchdown was the result of a drive from the Emory and Henry thirty-yard line in the third quarter, with Vaughan carrying the ball over. Joyce kicked the extra point. The second touchdown came in the fourth period, the result of a sustained march of 64 yards, the best offensive effort of the entire game.

Leverton was the big gun for Richmond, while Dyer was the most effective for the Wasps. Vaughan, Charlton, Hope and Morris played steady football for the Spiders, while Starke, Young, Markey, and Weaver looked best for Emory and Henry.

A student at the University of Chicago worked his way through college by washing a total of one hundred and fifty thousand windows in four years.

## Foreign Affairs Club Will Hold Nazi Discussion

Prof. Riegel, W.-L., and Col. Edwards, V. M. I., Will Speak Tonight

Students interested in the subject of the Hitler regime in Germany have an opportunity tonight to hear authorities on the subject present both sides of the argument when Col. Murray Edwards and Professor O. W. Riegel address the second meeting of the International Relations club. Both speakers are thoroughly familiar with Germany through recent visits there, and an interesting meeting is expected.

Following the opening announcement of the program last week, a great deal of comment has been forthcoming on the possibilities of the addresses, according to officials of the club. Col. Edwards is known to favor the Nazi movement as a benefit to the German people, who have suffered heavily from the aftermath of the war. On the other hand, Professor Riegel is opposed to Hitlerism as a fallacious political system.

The meeting opens at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Present plans call for the use of room 105, Newcomb hall, but the scene may be moved to Lee chapel if the crowd proves too large for the regular meeting place. The public is invited.

## Books May Be Taken Out Over Holidays, Librarian Announces

"All library books not wanted for the holidays must be returned by 1:00 p. m., Monday, December 18," Miss Blanche McCrum, University librarian, announced today.

"Reserves can now be put in for books on professor's shelves. These books, which can ordinarily only be taken out overnight, can be taken out after 2:00 p. m. on December 18, and all day on December 19. They must be back in the library by 1:00 p. m. January 3, the first day of classes after vacation.

Students at Mt. Union college recently went through the experience of having some of their number line up on the outside of the classroom twenty minutes before the start of a quiz.

# The Ring-Tum Phi

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JAMES D. McCULLY, '34A, Business Manager

## A GOOD PLAN OF CO-OPERATIVE BUYING

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity council a report was made by the committee appointed to examine the possibilities of co-operative fraternity buying at Washington and Lee. In a resolution by the chairman of the committee it was proposed that some plan for bringing this about be adopted by the fraternities on the campus. The plan suggested is briefly as follows:

That the twenty fraternities at Washington and Lee unite for the purpose of buying staple foods in an organization with some such name as the Co-operative Buying association. The organization would be run by a full-time manager under the supervision of a committee of three members appointed by the Interfraternity council. At the beginning of next semester each fraternity would pay into the organization a sum of money to be used in getting the plan under way and in paying for the first shipments of goods. After this initial payment, the fraternities would be billed every two weeks for what they had purchased. Purchases would be made from a distributor's warehouse in Norfolk at a cost only two per cent above the manufacturer's price.

That is the rough outline of the plan. Before it could be put into effect, of course, it must be filled out in detail and receive the approval of the fraternities. The main thing to be brought out is that it provides a plain, uncomplicated way of saving money.

At present most of the fraternities on the campus are buying their non-perishable goods from local retailers. Some of them are buying in small lots from wholesalers, paying in the latter case between twenty-five and thirty per cent above the manufacturer's price, and in the former, about forty per cent higher. From a survey made by the Interfraternity committee, it was estimated that the monthly expenditure for this type of food among the fraternities is about \$5000. Under the co-operative buying plan suggested, the merchandise could be purchased for two per cent above the manufacturer's price, freight charges would amount to about seven per cent, and operating expenses ten per cent. As against the prices that are being paid now, this would provide for a saving of between ten and twenty per cent to the fraternities. In dollars that amounts to a total between \$500 and \$1000 monthly for all houses combined.

It is pointed out that the ten per cent allowed for operating expenses is rather high and that there would probably be a surplus left at the end of the year. It is provided in the plan that this be distributed among the member fraternities in proportion to the amount of money they have spent during the year. It is also pointed out that while it is impossible to put meat and green vegetables under this plan, twenty fraternities in a group would have strong bargaining power with which to secure special prices from local merchants on this kind of food.

The co-operative buying plan as outlined above is worthy of serious consideration by every fraternity on the campus. There can be no question that the saving would be welcome to all the Greek letter organizations. In some cases it might be the difference between continued existence and the extinction of the chapter. There are no serious objections to the plan that cannot easily be ironed out. All indications are that the fraternities have everything to gain and nothing to lose by the plan. If this is remembered when it is brought up for discussion, its ultimate approval will then be assured.

## DEFERRED PLEDGING IS WITHIN REACH; VOTE IN FAVOR OF IT

Last Friday the committee on deferred pledging presented its revised plan to the Interfraternity council. This week it will be voted upon by the individual fraternities and Thursday it will come up for final ratification at a special meeting of the Interfraternity council.

During the last two weeks, members of the committee have called at the various houses to explain the plan and hear objections to it. As a result of these visits and the expression of fraternity opinion, a rushing period of three weeks instead of five was provided for. A minor change states that rushing begins the Monday before matriculation and is unlimited after the period of silence following the extension of bids.

With the exception of these two points, the plan is virtually the same as that outlined by *The Ring-tum Phi* and deserves the whole-hearted support of every fraternity man on the campus.

While it is unfortunate that the fraternities were in favor of a rushing period as short as three weeks, which is really not long enough to provide the maximum chance of success, it is nevertheless true that the plan as it stands is a simple, easily-enforceable system of deferred pledging and that Washington and Lee needs such a plan very badly. The framers realize that their work is not perfect, but they point out that as it begins to work and flaws appear, it can be improved.

The important thing is that some plan of deferred pledging be put into effect. Opinion made public in these columns shows that everyone on the campus, from freshman to faculty member, is in favor of a change from the conditions that now exist. The only possible bar to adoption of deferred pledging is self-interest on the part of a few fraternities who fear that such a plan would contribute to their downfall. It should be remembered in this connection that deferred pledging does not necessarily mean the death of weak fraternities. The longer period of rushing and the chance for closer acquaintance between old men and freshmen will materially help fraternities that are handicapped now by poor houses or low man-power.

In any event, fraternities that depend on the system now existing have no place on this campus. If a fair, not overly-strict plan such as the one now before the fraternities means that some of them must go, it is for the best interests of everyone and there should be no delay in getting rid of them. It has been argued for many years that there are too many Greek letter societies on the campus, anyhow; here is a good chance to weed out the weakest ones.

The movement for improvement of rushing conditions at Washington and Lee has reached its culminating point after years of effort on the part of campus leaders. Deferred pledging is within reach. It is squarely up to every fraternity man who is eager to better conditions to vote in favor of the plan and insure its adoption.

## AN INVESTMENT IN OURSELVES THAT PAID WELL

Lexington's lack of facilities for the dissemination of that vague commodity called "culture" is frequently bemoaned, but that there are times when we can cultivate the aesthetic for ourselves without relying on the hired talent of the big city was delightfully proved by the Glee club in its joint concert with the Harrisonburg State Teachers' college singers here Sunday afternoon. The club's first public effort of the year was a worthy one, showing ability and diligent preparation on the part of the performers and providing inspirational entertainment for a large audience in Lee chapel. Washington and Lee was fortunate in having the Harrisonburg club here as entertainers and as guests.

It is true that the student attendance would have disappointed anyone literally accepting the American college as an institution of higher learning, and just as true that most of the absentees missed a program they would have enjoyed had they taken the trouble to attend.

It was through a fitting appropriation of Christian council funds that the concert was sponsored, a practice that may well be extended, with less money being spent on "professional culture-spreaders" and more being invested in ourselves. It is student effort rather than student receptivity that really counts, and student activity in aesthetic fields should be encouraged with every resource available. The Glee club has shown that some students, at least, are willing to take advantage of the opportunities offered them.

Three years ago if any college professor had suggested some of the changes Roosevelt has made he would have lost his job.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, President, Western Reserve University.

Eliminate home work and save both the teachers and children from being over-worked, and they will both be better prepared for life.—Dr. Henry Schumacher, psychiatrist.

It is time we quit being a nation of long-haired missionaries and become hardboiled; that is the only way we will ever get anywhere in this world.—William M. Jardine, retiring minister to Egypt.

## SENSE and NONSENSE

### THE TRUTH ABOUT MONEY

by WILLARD S. FERRIS

It is very stimulating  
To hear the stupid prating  
Of the experts who are stating  
That the dollar must be gold;  
Though their reasons lack foundations  
Still they howl through all the nations  
That if put on silver rations  
All the land will turn to mold.

If you would avoid a crisis  
With Au at present prices  
Just think how very nice is  
This new monetary low;  
And I think it rather funny  
Though Al Smith says it's not money  
Still it buys his bread and honey,  
And he passes it for dough.

## THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

Sunday night a weary senior, influenced by softly-falling baby flakes of a first snow, retired at nine o'clock for a full night of rest and relaxation. Rumor hath it that at 9:30 a sudden wind arose which tore off a corner of the roof over his bedroom. At about 10:30 he once more fell into the vale of snores. Five minutes later a troupe of roisterers trooped in for a session of Sunday night rehash. At midnight he was once more on the verge of that long-beseched rest when the fire-bell rang with alarming clamor a block away. All the occupants of the house rushed in "to get a better view"—viewing for many eternal minutes. And then to top it all, burglars sauntered into the house about two in the morning, scaring him out of three days growth of whiskers.

When Newburger and Samstag take in a show they also imbibe a truck-load of sweets purchased here and yon in the best candy marts of this seething metropolis. Here's a menu for one show: Hershey bars, hard caramels, coconut-covered marshmallows, brazil nuts, orange drops, peanut blocks, mint wafers, and usually a package of awful-smelling chewing gum. So don't drop in a seat by those two gluttons if you have visions of a ripe old age.

Saturday, when practically every one on the campus was thinking of wrestling matches, Hollins and Macon dances, and the advent of Harrisonburg, Washington and Lee won the state football championship. That is, it was presented to them by the erratic Albie Booth of Virginia teams—University of Richmond. The conceited Spiders, who, eliminating adoring females and the Richmond News Leader, really would have had the best team in the state if they so chose, got down to work and polished off the undefeated Wasps of Emory and Henry, who claimed the grid title with the Generals. Now, following Saturday's mud-fest down at the Dominion's capital, we have an undisputed claim to the state crown.

And this makes the second time within three years that "the loyal sons of Richmond" have won the state title for Washington and Lee. Back in 1931, with Monk Mattox, Frank Bailey, Tex Tilson, and Joe Sawyers as its luminaries, the Blue and White swept through state opposition—except William and Mary, which battled the Generals to a scoreless tie, although the latter piled up an imposing pyramid of first downs. So William and Mary, also undefeated in the state, claimed the state championship until they met Richmond in the traditional Thanksgiving affair and were defeated, primarily by an 85-yard run for a touchdown by "Turkey" Chaltain, whose all-state selection this year gripped many a Lexingtonian. So we really owe the Spiders some sort of a Christmas present.

The intramural wrestling bouts are providing their usual share of undiluted action in the rough and the comic features that usually go with such friendly and impromptu affairs. Probably the classic crack of last week's bouts is attributed to Frank Simmons, who, after being mauled about a bit by his opponent, looked balefully at his audience from the mat, said audience much amused by his intentional clowning, and muttered, "Here you laugh as I lay dying, you mugs!"

Although the greater number of college lights like to hear the sound of an honorary appellation before their name, there is one professor at Washington and Lee who would rather hear "The Raven" recited by Buena Vista Ed than be addressed by his earned title of "doctor." He believes, and many concur, that such titles are ridiculous and unnecessary. One day a new student addressed him in his office as "Dean so-and-so." The next minute the student found himself sitting disconsolately on the steps of the building.

Quotations on rides back home per private hack this year show a decided fall throughout. Statisticians and interested entrepreneurs explain the low market by pointing out the unusually low rates being offered by railroads, busses, ships, and rickshaws. No, we don't get a split from said companies for such observation. Personally, we believe a private car is much faster if you live in Virginia, and much more fun if you live at more distant points and travel in your own coterie.

TAPS: That certain freshman reports he's computed the interval between midnight and the first day of the Christmas holi-  
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## ... Campus Personalities ...

**BERNARD U. (BUS) STEINBERG**... pre-med senior... monogram winner in baseball, basketball, and crew... and Vox Pop for the Gridgraph... born in East Orange, New Jersey... attended the East Orange high school... as a four-year, four-letter man in soccer, basketball, baseball, and track... played the saxophone in the school band... which won the national championship... voted the most bashful man in his graduating class... came to Washington and Lee through the influence of the president of the local alumni association... pledged Phi Epsilon Pi... played freshman football, basketball, and baseball... and tormented the Southern Collegians with his sax... won monograms in basketball and baseball his sophomore year... and extended his career with the Collegians... elected to T. K. I. the same year... more baseball and basketball last year... joined the Harry Lee boat club... and rowed number three in the varsity shell... will continue with baseball and basketball again this year... incumbent Superior of Phi Epsilon Pi... expects to study medicine at Boston college after finishing preparatory work here... gets a letter from East Orange every day... spends his week-ends in town... favors the local horse opera... and the Marx Brothers (when they favor Lexington)... Collier's and the Saturday Evening Post are his choice of periodicals... very fond of poetry... particularly that of Burns and Masfield... also likes Margaret Fishback's work in the New Yorker... likes classical music... in spite of his saxophone... but enjoys the modern stuff too... will listen to Phil Harris... and Leah... any time... owns flourishing collections of knives, string, rubber bands, and parasitic worms... spends hours over the piano... with one hand... but wants to learn to use the other... a pinocchio player of the first water... has never been beaten to date... has spent three summers as a life-guard near home... and was athletic director of the county parks last summer... plays ice hockey with gusto... and skis when there's enough snow... has driven both inboard and outboard speed-boats in competition... says the pride and joy of his heart... is his English-built Sunbeam roadster (copied from Major Seagrave's record-breaking racer of the same name)... Switzerland and Vienna are the principal places he wishes to visit... enjoys his deep-sea fishing... will sit for hours in the kitchen... and shoot rats with a .22.  
—F. M. J.

## FRONT ROW

**A New Star**  
"Only Yesterday" is notable only for the splendid performance by Margaret Sullivan, Sullins alumna, visitor to Fancy Dress, and shining light of "Dinner at Eight" in New York. It is unfortunate that this young actress, who has received an unusual amount of praise from dramatic and movie critics alike, should have been given poor screen material for her debut in films. But in the case of Hollywood we mustn't for too much at first. Miss Sullivan has the role of a Virginia girl in "Only Yesterday" and here is one portrayal without the usual hair ribbons and early Robert E. Lee type of speech so popular with most movies which have Southern heroines. The story follows a routine pattern though it attempts to let psychology get involved in the whole business, and places too much emphasis on the "man with faulty memory and girl with too much pride" theme. Billie Burke does well as the aunt, and John Boles is satisfactory as the man who kissed and forgot. But it is Margaret Sullivan who carries off all honors and makes the film worth while by her sympathetic performance.

**Pugilistic Actor**  
Boxing champions invariably take advantage at some time or other in their career of great popularity to appear on the stage or screen. John L. Sullivan toured the sticks in "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands"; Bob Fitzsimmons appeared before the footlights in "Peck and His Mother-in-Law"; and the "Honest Blacksmith"; James J. Corbett did "Gentleman Jack" and later won the chance to act the leading role in George Bernard Shaw's "Cashel Byron's Profession"; and Jack Dempsey has been on the stage and before the Klieg lights. None of these warriors of old, however, have made such outstanding success and received such praise from the critics as Max Baer, who makes his acting debut in "The Prizefighter and the Lady." As Steve Morgan, who began his career as a barroom bouncer and ends up by fighting with the world champion, impersonated in the picture by none other than Primo Carnera, Mr. Baer has an "engaging personality; an agreeable manner of speaking (in fact it is cultured) a good sense of humor; and gives a well modulated, restrained performance"—to quote various of the more squeamish critics. He is always natural and always in character and is almost as much at home in dancing and singing as in the ring. While the story follows a somewhat routine formula, it is made entertaining by Baer's acting and the support of Myrna Loy and Otto Kruger.

**What Price Art?**  
"Christopher Bean," adapted from the successful stage play of last year, is an excellent vehicle for the sympathetic personality of Marie Dressler. As the maid of all work who loved the artist, Miss Dressler is amusing. The supporting players, George Coulouris, Ellen Lowe, Beulah Bondi, Lionel Barrymore, and H. B. Warner, add no little to the success of the picture.

After December 24 the title of the picture is to be given the simple but expressively Hollywoodian title of "Her Sweetheart."

Two excellent shorts of the week are "The Little Broadcast", with the Mills Brothers and Vincent Lopez, and the now famous "Three Little Pigs." The pigs have become the outstanding hit of nearly every country and are well worth while.

Coming attractions after Christmas are "Dancing Lady"; "Dinner at Eight"; "Counsellor-at-Law"; "House on 56th Street"; "Death Takes a Holiday"; "Alice in Wonderland"; "Little Women"; "Sitting Pretty"; and other new releases.

**Midnight Mystery**  
(Late Show Friday Night)  
H. G. Wells' fantastic tale, "The Invisible Man," is one of the best features of its kind. The film script was written by R. C. Sheriff, author of "Journey's End," and directed by James Whale (who did the same for "Frankenstein"). As a result of this experienced collaboration, the picture is even better than its predecessors of horror. Thrills are worked out with real dramatic value, and the necessary believable quality to the story has been carefully provided. The story concerns a chemist who has found a way to make himself invisible, but has not succeeded in bringing himself back to carnal form. Consequently, the accomplishment of an invisible being talking, driving a car, and moving things about the room entails no end of camera wizardry. The picture is full of surprises, and comedy has been zestfully woven in to relieve the unusual situations. Claude Rains, who makes his debut in talking pictures as the invisible man, gives an excellent performance in spite of the fact that you see prac-

## RADIO & RECORDS

With "Fancy Dress" in the air and everyone trying to pick an the two bands that are foremost orchestra, let us take a look at in the minds of most of the students. Glen Gray and his Casa Loma band have just opened on a newly sponsored program on the CBS. Their first program last Thursday night was a decided hit. Featuring essentially dance music and leaving the novelties to the rival cigarette program by Fred Waring, they gave a half-hour of music that made us want to get up and dance. Irene Taylor, who incidentally, would not be included if Glen Gray should come to Lexington, is a real personality singer. She has a delivery very much like Ethel Shutta and loves to sing those cute songs in which she has much chance to show her personality. This new program can be heard every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00 over WABC.

Hal Kemp's programs over WGN are still the most popular on the air. His featured singer can be compared with any on the air and still retain her high place. Miss Janis did a song in the Mae West manner the other night that had all the "it" of the original. Incidentally, Miss Janis goes where Hal Kemp goes. Hal Kemp's best programs come over WGN at 9:00 on Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and from 1:00 on, every night in the week when he alternates his time with Jan Garber.

Clyde McCoy is still king when it comes to the "Sugar Blues." His broadcasts around the midnight hour are still the hottest thing on the air. His music is just the thing to keep one awake on that ride back from Lynchburg.

An idea of Eddie Cantor's power on the air may be gathered from the fact that Fred Waring's new program, beginning February 4, will come at 8 o'clock Sunday nights.

That Harriet Hilliard-Ozzie Nelson duo on the Sunday night program is first in its field. When they start to sing, the musical background is forgotten. Did you hear Ozzie out-cab the great Calloway in that Minnie song? If you feel that you have the great American rhapsody and it has not been given a chance, here is your opportunity. Paul Whiteman has announced that he will award a prize each year for the best musical composition submitted to a committee composed of Deems Taylor, Leopold Stokowski, George Gershwin, Edwin Goldman, and Robert Simons. The contest is open only to American citizens under thirty.

The Harlem Serenade has moved to a different locale and features a different orchestra. Louis Russel has replaced Claude Hopkins and the program will originate in the famous Roseland Ballroom in New York, coming over the air waves at 10:45 each Thursday evening through WABC. This should be good.

Bruno Walter, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, has been chosen as the first guest conductor in a new series of full hour recitals of classical music. The initial program will come over NBC-WJZ, Sunday at 6:00. Each week a different conductor will be engaged.

Tune in on Joan Olsen if you are looking for something new in blues singers. She was discovered by Ben Bernie in Kansas City and she's good — "Yowwah" — WABC at 5:15 Wednesdays.

**DIAL THESE:**  
Tonight: Dramatic Sketch at 9:30, Paul Whiteman at 11:30, and Phil Harris at midnight over WJZ. Wayne King at 8:30, Ben Bernie at 9:00, Ed Wynn at 9:30, and Rudy Vallee at midnight over WEAF.

Wednesday: Albert Spalding, concert violinist, at 8:30, Irvin S. Cobb at 9:00, Lombardos at 9:30, and Fred Waring at 10:00 over WABC. George Olsen 8:00, Ipana Troubadours at 9:00, Leo Reisman at 9:30, and Corn Cob Pipe club of Virginia at 10:00 over WEAF. Warden Lawes at 9:00, John McCormick at 9:30, and Cab Calloway at midnight over WJZ.

Thursday: Rudy Vallee at 8:00, Paul Whiteman at 10:00, and Cab Calloway at midnight over WEAF. Wayne King at 9:30 over WJZ. "Harlem Serenade" at 10:45 over WABC.

**RECORDS:**  
For the first time since Brunswick released six hits in one week from the popular musical show "Too Much Harmony," M. G. M.'s "Going Hollywood," brought to the front a similar number of favorites done in the typical Crosby style. Only two other songs not from the show appear among this week's recordings.

"Beautiful Girl" and "After Sundown" lead the list. Both are crooned by Crosby, and Lennie Hayton's orchestra plays the accompaniment, furnishing an admirable background for both numbers. The same combination does the other four numbers from "Going Hollywood": "Temptation"  
Continued on page four

## Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

SINCE THE LOCAL FOOTBALL SEASON IS OVER AND while we are waiting until after the holidays before opening our barrage on winter sports of Washington and Lee in full, we shall continue to hit the high lights in this column of outstanding sport events throughout the nation and not just limit it to a radius of fifty yards or even the state of Virginia. Since the Wasps lost to Richmond and Washington and Lee was granted somewhat half-heartedly the state championship, the local interest has waned. However, we do not hesitate to say, and although our patriotism and love of the Generals is unflagging, that the manner in which the Generals obtained the state title was not an altogether glamorous one. True the Big Blue did not lose a single game within the confines of this commonwealth, but it really seemed a terrible shame that Emory and Henry had to lose out in the final test after such a brilliant showing all season. Their name was mud, all right.

MUD AND MORE MUD WAS THE PRIME FACTOR IN SPELLING defeat for the hard-fighting Wasps. Like a Wasp in nature, light, fleet, and dependant upon the air for a means of transportation, the Emory and Henryans were unable to cope against the sea of mud that confronted them at Richmond last week and the heavier, but less brilliant, Richmond aggregation found them rather easy pickings. The fleet backs of the Wasps' offense were unable to get going in the deep mire, and their futile attempts at passing the pigskin only resulted in loss after loss via the penalty route. We take off our hats to "Pedie" Jackson, head coach, for the splendid work he did with the squad this year, and since a majority of his team will be back in their fighting 'em next fall, we certainly hope that the 1934 season of Emory and Henry, if it begins as fine as this past one, will not be marked by a last minute upset, regardless of whom they play or of whom the state title will bounce off their light shoulders to.

SOMEWHERE IN THIS BROAD LAND THERE MUST BE A foundation which awards preposterous optimism. If so, let it strike off a medal for Lou Little, head coach at Columbia. It must be no ordinary medal, but one fairly dripping with palms, and stars, and garters. In short, it must be gorgeous. Mr. Little's latest statement, in which he is overcheerful about Stanford's inability to better the Lions, makes him the all-American optimist in all eleven positions. "In spite of rather gloomy predictions," the great Lou says, "I am personally far from dejected. I have full assurance that Cliff Montgomery, though there are reports to the contrary, will match anything the Indians have to put on the field. . . . We certainly have a look in." Yes, Mr. Little should get that medal right off. What he says about Montgomery is true as far as it goes in saying that Cliff is a back with plenty of stuff, but they have hordes of them out on the west coast enrolled at Stanford, while all that the majority of Little's men have is a pair of moleskin breeches, a helmet, and a thorough liking for the game.

LOU LITTLE IS NOT GOING TO TACKLE THIS JOB ALL BY himself, though, and we certainly commend him for that. He has issued a blanket invitation to any coach in the east to come on over to Baker field and display what knowledge or pointers he may have that will be of interest or assistance to his Lions. Little isn't following the old adage that too many cooks will spoil the soup, and he is particularly anxious for any suggestions that may come in. The board of strategy already includes such figures as Chick Meehan, of Manhattan; Jim Crowley, of Fordham; Jock Sutherland, of Pittsburgh; Hunk Anderson, formerly of Notre Dame; and others are expected to join up with the gala party soon. Despite Lou's optimism, he realizes that he must send a first class team across the plains, and if he gathers in any information from his new list of stooges, Stanford may prepare for one of the slickest teams to visit the coast in recent years, despite its lack of homo-power. Right now, the Lions are a decided underdog, and the recent ruling of the high fathers that ace tackle, Joe Ferrara, could not play because of unsatisfactory studies, won't help matters at all.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING AROUND YOU A LITTLE FOR the past two weeks you'll find that plenty of coaches throughout the nation have been making a one way trip to the alumni guillotine. The coaching heads have already begun to drop in the basket of unemployment in great numbers, and even more are expected to follow shortly. The greatest surprise to us was the appointment of Elmer Layden, former member of the Irish Apocalypse, as head coach at Notre Dame to replace the unfortunate Hunk Anderson, who in turn replaced the even more unfortunate Knute Rockne three years ago. Elmer has a two-year contract at ten G's a season, something he will be more than willing to leave Duquesne in order to receive. This did come as a surprise, though, for we had been ballyhooing the cause of Noble Kizer, Gus Dorais, and Slip Madigan all season as the next logical lacers of the old shoes that Knute and Hunk wore.

OTHER COACHES WHO ARE FEELING THE HEAT OF THE fire are Reggie Root, Yale; Kizer, Purdue; Carideo, Missouri; Spears, Wisconsin, and others. Many of the coaches, like Harry Gamage and Hunk Anderson, are reported to have resigned under fire which is another polite way of describing the good old fashioned bum's rush. Agitation has even been started against Fritz Crisler, Princeton, just because Fritz went to a school other than Nassau in his college days, and the alumni like to have the old grads back of the helm. They'll have to look far and wide to find one better than Fritz, since their only chance would have been William "Bill" Roper, Princeton coach from 1906 to 1930, who died a few days ago. This marked the passing of a great coach, one who gave Princeton her greatest majority of championships in the old days when the Tigers were only two and a half degrees better than the Rinky-dinks who play every Sunday afternoon on the corner lot. "Bill" resigned in 1930 and spent his last three years in Philadelphia, where he was a city councilman.

COACH MATHIS HAS SHOWN AND PROVED TO THE STUDENTS around here that he can still produce a winning wrestling team out of one veteran and a handful of promising, rising young sophomores. We are all agog and atwitter with eagerness to see what his No. 2 team will be when they meet the Y. M. C. A. of Roanoke here this Friday. We happened to be engaged in out-of-town affairs last Saturday and were unable to see the opening of the mat season, but indications from all around the state are that Mathis will not go amiss this year when it comes to winning bigger matches with his troupe of grapplers. Due to the Navy defeat of last season, the first in many a snow, the Generals will probably be groomed and regroomed all during the opening games of the schedule in order to hand back the compliment to the Middies sans the usual silver platter. From the galaxy of potential power on hand, and with a reasonable support of the student body, Washington and Lee should again rejoin the ranks of the undefeated matmen.

SPORTAMABOBS: Track and field athletes really went in for football in a big way this past season with no less than six national or intercollegiate champions on the gridiron. . . . There was Duane Purvis, of Purdue, a javelin flinger; Pete Zarella, N. Y. U., the hammer champ; Ivan Fuqua, of Indiana, one of the better quartermilers; Willis Ward, of Michigan, a high jump leader; Glenn Hardin, L. S. U., hurdle ace; and Jack Torrance, also of Huey Long's school, a shot putter of no mean repute. We mean Hardin, not Huey. . . . We might also add that Ralph Medcalfe, world sprint holder, was water-boy at Marquette this season and got the bucket out there before the players hit the ground. . . . Duke's schedule for next season is a disappointment to us and to a lot of the other typewriter punchers who thought the Wade-men were slated for a series of games on the big time. Probably the schedule had been arranged too far in advance, so it can all be taken with a dash of salt. By 1935 which is the year the depression is supposed to end, the Blue Devils will surely have Pittsburgh, Fordham, and possibly a west coast team on their roster. . . . Emory and Henry carried on the new tradition, all right, of getting knocked out of their greatest season since the Spanish-American war when they let their last scheduled opponent topple them against heavy odds. But that mud also went a long way for Richmond.

The herr professor, in case you're wondering, left town immediately after the Army game, giving his forwarding address as Buenos Aires, where he is going to match a dress sample. . . . His place during the winter sports season will be taken over by Madame Louise Henrietta Dunbar, famous seeress of Diamond Hill. . . . Of course, this is the same Madame Dunbar who picked the Senators to win in five games, but since then the old girl has greatly improved and we heartily welcome her to the predicting circles. . . . Our thanks to Frank Cunningham for quoting this tripe over the air from time to time.

# Wrestlers Conquer Hopkins In Opener

## Seven General Matmen Make Varsity Debuts

### Sophomores Show Promise As Big Blue Scores 31-5 Victory

Washington and Lee's wrestlers, although represented by seven men who were taking part in their first varsity fights, completely outclassed the Johns Hopkins matmen in all but one of the bouts held in the gym last Saturday night to run up the creditable score of 31-5.

Four Generals took their matches by gaining falls, while two won by time advantages and another by a forfeit. Frank Crew, 118; Glen Shively, 145; co-captain Charles Pritchard, 165; and Eddie Seitz, 175, all pinned their opponents.

Doc Sloan, fighting in the 135-pound class, was awarded his bout when he piled up a time advantage of 6 minutes and 25 seconds over Hartman, captain of the visitors. Hugo Bonino, heavyweight and former undefeated captain of the Brigadiers, dominated a much lighter opponent and gained all but three seconds time advantage, but was unable to put Connor's shoulders to the mat.

#### Accident Handicaps Visitors

Johns Hopkins was handicapped in the meet as a result of an auto accident that involved one of the cars and injured two of the competitors. Grauer, 126, and McDaniels, 155, were both hurt when the machine in which they were riding was side swiped about eight miles outside of Ellicott City. Grauer was forced to surrender his match to Taylor by a forfeit. McDaniels, wrestling under the handicap of a head injury, entered the ring with a large head bandage. He proved no match for Southern conference champion Pritchard, and was pinned in five minutes and twenty seconds.

Every Washington and Lee man was decidedly the aggressor and was the first to secure time advantage over his opponent. In all of the matches except the 165 which Walker, a transfer from Davidson last year, lost by a fall,

there was no time charted against the local grapplers.

Walker took Mitchell to the mat, but the Johns Hopkins matman freed himself and applied a figure four scissors and a Princeton ride to pile up a time advantage before the General representative allowed himself to be subjected to a half nelson and a croch hold with which he was thrown when he attempted to free himself.

#### Six Sophomores Win

This is the first fight that Walker had had on the Blue and White card. All of the other men, except Captain Pritchard, are sophomores and were taking part in their first varsity fight. Each managed to put a win on the records beside his name. Pritchard is a senior and has been under the direction of Coach Mathis for four years.

Ed Seitz, 175-pounder, provided the big thrill of the evening when he dove on his man at the outset of the bout and put his rival's shoulders to the mat in 44 seconds. Pritchard scored the second fall in intercollegiate competition he has ever made since he has been on the wrestling squad.

Several of the outstanding men of the 1932-33 varsity were not called upon for service last Saturday. Sarkis, Hodges, De Van, and Co-captain Smith were all on the idle list for this initial match.

#### Pritchard Uses Twist

All of the falls were earned by the use of the half nelson and croch holds except the pin made by Pritchard which involved a head twist and a bar arm. Shively used a variation of the nelson croch combination when he stood his man upside down to win the victory.

Manager McCulley, C. A. Johnson, and C. A. Grauer, injured member of the Hopkins outfit, acted as timers. Pat Mitchell, former Washington and Lee Southern conference champ in the heavyweight class, refereed the competitions.

This Friday the varsity grappling team will entertain for the second time this year when they act as hosts to the Roanoke "Y" fighters. This match is set for 7:30 in the gym.

#### Summary

118-pound class—Crew, W. & L., won over Mercer, J.-H., by a fall.

#### LINE-UP FOR INTRAMURAL WRESTLING FINALS

118-pound class—Nagle, Phi Gamma Delta, vs. Evans, Touring Tiger.

126-pound class—Van Voast, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vs. Taylor, Kappa Alpha.

135-pound class—Shively, Pi Kappa Phi, vs. Lowry, Touring Tiger.

145-pound class—Allen, Pi Kappa Phi, vs. Browning, Touring Tiger.

155-pound class—Harwell, Alpha Tau Omega, vs. Arenz, Touring Tiger.

165-pound class—Smith, Sigma Chi, vs. Bennett, Delta Upsilon.

175-pound class—Brasher, Delta Upsilon, vs. Tomchik, Touring Tiger.

Heavyweight class—Owings, Lambda Chi Alpha, vs. Marchant, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Time—3:59. Pinning hold: Half nelson and croch hold.

126-pound class—Taylor, W. & L., won over Grauer, J.-H., by a forfeit.

135-pound class—Sloan, W. & L., won over Captain Hartman, J.-H., by a decision. Time—6:25.

145-pound class—Shively, W. & L., won over Waters, J.-H., by a fall. Time—3:47. Pinning hold: Half nelson and croch.

155-pound class—Captain Pritchard, W. & L., won over McDaniels, J.-H., by a fall. Time—5:20. Pinning hold: Head twist and bar arm.

165-pound class—Mitchell, J.-H., won over Walker, W. & L., by a fall. Time—8:20. Pinning hold: Half nelson and croch.

175-pound class—Seitz, W. & L., won over Davies, J.-H., by a fall. Time—0:44. Pinning hold: Half nelson and croch.

Heavyweight class—Bonino, W. & L., won over Conner, J.-H., by a decision. Time advantage—9:57.

Final score—Washington and Lee 31, Johns Hopkins 5.

A Detroit college track star, out of funds and in need of dental work, took several of his gold medals to the dentist. The latter used part of the gold for filling the teeth and accepted the rest in payment for the work.

## Mat Tournney Enters Finals

### Matches Last Night Prove Fastest Started Yet This Year

The finals in the intramural wrestling tournament will be run off this evening at 7:30. Eight bouts are scheduled, one for each of the weights represented in the tournament.

The semi-finals last night were much faster than any of the previous bouts. Featuring the match was the bout between Owings, 260 pound representative of Lambda Chi Alpha, and Carmen, Touring Tiger. Owings pinned Carmen in the record time of 23 seconds.

The match between Dunaj, Touring Tiger, and Bennet, Delta Upsilon, in the 165-pound division, proved to be a very popular one for the fans. Dunaj put up a hard fight but was finally defeated by Bennett who gained a time advantage over the track man.

In the 118-pound class, Nagle, Phi Gamma Delta, scored a fall over Stover of the Touring Tigers. Time—4:32. Moraweck, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, heavyweight class, was pinned by Marchant, Lambda Chi Alpha, in a rough, hard fight. Time—2:20.

Smith, Sigma Chi, 165-pound class, scored a fall over the white helmeted Levine, Touring Tiger. Time—2:08. Corbett, Touring Tiger, lost a hard fought battle to VanVoast, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the 126-pound class.

In the 145-pound division, Secord, Lambda Chi Alpha, lost by a time advantage to Browning, Touring Tiger. Evans, Touring Tiger, 118-pound class, won a decision over Coulburn. Time—6:07.

Basile, Touring Tiger, in the 135-pound class lost the decision to Shively, Pi Kappa Phi. Time—1:13. Harwell, Alpha Tau Omega, scored a fall over Stradling, Sigma Phi Epsilon, in the 155-pound class.

In the 155-pound class, Cohen, Kappa Alpha, lost by a fall to Arenz, Touring Tiger. Time—4:15. Lowry, Touring Tiger, scored a fall over Townes, Kap-

pa Sigma. 135-pound class. Time—2:25. Allen, Pi Kappa Phi, scored a win over Graham, Kappa Alpha, in a hard fought battle. 145-pound class.

The quarter finals Friday night were featured by the bout between Dunaj and Dyer. Dunaj representing the Touring Tigers and Dyer the Delta Upsilon's put up a hard fight. In the course of the battle both men crashed into the ropes and broke the ring posts. Dunaj won by a decision. Time—3:28.

Bosman, Lambda Chi Alpha, 118 pounds, was forced to forfeit his bout to Corbett of the Touring Tigers. Bosman had been suffering from a boil on his neck.

Clark, 126-pound class, Pi Kappa Alpha, lost by a fall to Ripey, Pi Kappa Psi. Time—1:50. Coulburn, Kappa Alpha, lost the match by a fall to Kramer, Phi Epsilon Pi. 118-pound class.

In the 126-pound class, Hayes, Pi Kappa Alpha, was pinned by Van Voast, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 126-pound class. Evans, Touring Tiger, 118-pound division, scored a decision over Massengale, Phi Delta Theta.

Moraweck, heavyweight class, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, scored a fall over Henthorne, Touring Tiger. Pipes, Kappa Alpha, won by a fall over Coulburn, Pi Kappa Phi.

In the 145-pound division, Browning, Touring Tiger, pinned Watkins, Sigma Nu. Wilkenson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, lost by a fall to Harwell, Alpha Tau Omega. 155-pound class.

In the 135-pound class, Basile, Touring Tiger, scored a win over Ford, Delta Tau Delta, in 5 minutes and 50 seconds. Brasher, Delta Upsilon, scored a win over Johnson, Touring Tiger. Taylor, Kappa Alpha, 126 pounds, scored a fall over McCauley, Delta Upsilon.

Fisher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 145-pound class, lost by a decision to Graham, Kappa Alpha. Bowman, 126 pounds, Pi Kappa Phi, scored a fall over Cochran, Beta Theta Pi.

Stover, Touring Tiger, 118-pound class, pinned Goff, Phi Psi, in 50 seconds. Cooper, Kappa Sigma, scored a decision over Harris, Touring Tiger. Cohen, Kappa Alpha, 155-pound class, scored a fall over Karraker, Beta Theta Pi.

Skinner, Kappa Sigma, scored a fall over Townes, Kap-

Continued on page four

# Stepping

STEPPING . . . I'll say they're stepping. Just about the best cigarette you ever smoked.

Chesterfields are milder  
Chesterfields taste better



# Chesterfield

They Satisfy

# Varsity Cagers Defeat Frosh

### Practice Game Saturday Ends in 49-29 Victory For Old Men

That the 1933 freshman and varsity basketball teams will be superior to those of the past year was indicated at the first scrimmage between the Brigadiers and the varsity held in the gym last Saturday afternoon.

Although score was kept in this contest with the Generals being on the long end of a 49-29 count, this reading has little significance as no actual time was kept and substitutions were made freely by both coaches so that they could give their candidates a chance to show their wares.

Commenting on this game, Coach Cy Young said "the offense was good, but the defense was a little weak. The forward situation is especially good," he added. "I think that this year's team will match that of the past season."

In regard to the freshmen, Cy Twombly stated, "I think that the freshman team, according to the way that they showed up in scrimmage last Saturday will be better than last year. The team is especially fast and we can boast of a real good center."

The game lasted about the time required to play an average game and a half. Practically every member of the varsity and yearling squads received a call during the afternoon.

The varsity was behind for the first few minutes of the game when the frosh got off to a scoring spree in the early moments of play, but soon found range on the basket and took the lead. Although they bested the yearlings by twenty points, they didn't overshadow the first two freshman fives. The big majority of the points scored by the veterans were made when the third team was on the floor for the first year men.

With four men swelling the size of the varsity squad, Coach Young was especially happy yesterday afternoon over the material of 17 men that he has to draw from this season. Bill Ellis, who came out for a period, only to retire for a few days, is back in uniform and looked especially good in the daily practice. Ellis is a center and will do the team some real good as a back-up man for Charles Smith.

Jay Henthorne and "Lefty" Sauerbrun, guards of last year's team, reported for their first work out with the squad yesterday.

day. Both of these men have aided the varsity in the past and their addition to the team is expected to greatly add to the strength of the squad.

Joe Arnold, quarterback on the 1933 Generals grid team, is now trying his hand at the court game. He reported yesterday. Although a sophomore, Arnold didn't go out for the freshmen five last year. He reports that he played forward and guard on his high school floor team.

This week, Coach Young is emphasizing passing and defense. Coach Twombly announced that he would probably cut down on the size of his freshman team this evening.

## Intramural Mat

### Tourney Enters Finals

(Continued from page three)

a fall over Coleman, Touring Tiger. 135-pound class. Smith, Sigma Chi, scored a decision over Brennan, Alpha Tau Omega. 165-pound class.

In the 135-pound division, Shively, Pi Kappa Phi, scored a fall over Forbes, Delta Upsilon. Allen, Delta Tau Delta, lost the decision to Lowry, Touring Tigers.

Epstein, Phi Epsilon Pi, 118-pound class, lost by a fall to Nagle Phi Gamma Delta. Arenz, 155-pound division, Touring Tiger, scored a fall over Adamson, Pi Kappa Alpha. In the 175-pound class—Simmons, Phi Kappa Psi, lost by a fall to Tomchik, Touring Tigers.

In the 155-pound class, Wilson, Kappa Alpha, lost by a fall in 25 seconds to Stradling, Phi Epsilon Pi. In the heavyweight division, Marchant, Lambda Chi Alpha, scored a fall over Martin, Kappa Sigma.

In the 135-pound class the following matches were run off Saturday in order to allow all weights to meet in the finals Tuesday. Shively, Phi Kappa Phi, scored a time advantage over Skinner, Kappa Sigma. Basile, Touring Tigers, scored a fall over Cooper, Kappa Sigma. Lowry, Touring Tiger, scored a fall over Pipes, Kappa Alpha, in the fast time of 34 seconds.

## RADIO and RECORDS

Continued from page two tion. "Make Hay While the Sun Shines," "Our Big Love Scene," and "We're a Couple of Soldiers, My Baby and Me," all done unusually well.

Garber continues to turn out hits with "Nothing Less Than Beautiful" and "What'll Become of Me." It seems that his style becomes more distinctive with each new recording. Trumpets and vocal mark these two.

Wayne King comes back with his new recording "Our Big Love Scene" and "After Sundown." His saxophones are the sweetest by far of any band in the country and he uses them to their best advantage.

It might be interesting to Casa Loma fans to know that Joe Thompson in "University" rates them the best organized white band in the country, but perhaps that's nothing new to most of us. But, oh, the shock when the same authority cites Lombardo as the most "humdrum" band and calls Garber's imitation the sorriest at the present time.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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### Will Be Only Excuse For Early Holiday Leave

Requests of students for special permission to go home early for the Christmas vacation will be granted by the Executive Committee of the Faculty only in a few rare cases of "dire necessity," according to a member of the University administration. The committee acted upon a few requests at its weekly meeting yesterday afternoon. The next session is scheduled for Monday, December 18, the day before the holiday recess begins.

The faculty regulations regarding unexcused absences before and after Christmas and Easter vacation periods are:

"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 recess, thereby severs his connection with his classes and may be reinstated only on conditions to be determined by the Executive Committee of the Faculty, under penalties, including probation, the loss of quality credits, and a payment of a fee of two dollars for each class so missed.

"These regulations do not apply to students who are on the Dean's List or Honor Roll, nor to applicants for an advanced degree during the current session"

## THE PARAPET

Continued from page two days as just 604,800 seconds... count 'em... looks like there will be a lot of regrets expressed about Fancy Dress time... with practically every school in the area except Washington and Lee having exams... something ought to be done about that... we've always wanted to see the ball held in a much happier month than cold and blustery January or February... Arthur Brisbane must get a big bonus from Willie Hearst... the way he's boosting Cosmopolitan in his world events column... we'd like to bet our stupendous collection of old razor blades that he hasn't even read P. G. Wodehouse's novel in that mag... which he raves about with such excess... the Glee club of Harrisonburg State Teachers' college came over Sunday and immediately acquired an air of mystery... some say they were seen and others say they weren't... and with the rise in popularity of the phrase "W-and-Ellons" we break our elastic neck in shouting as the originator... used two years ago in a feature story about the doings of campus lights and starlings over the Easter holidays... we've never done anything much in the way

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## RULES FOR DEFERRED PLEDGING

Continued from page one

mittee and may be obtained by the respective address at the conclusion of the regular Freshman meeting of the first Thursday of October at a place to be designated.

4. A new man will signify his acceptance of a bid by appearing at the house of his choice at 12:00 noon of the Sunday following the first Thursday of October.

### Section III—GUEST FEES

1. Each house manager will send to a designated sub-committee of the Interfraternity Council a bill for all meals eaten by each new man rushed during the period at the rate of \$0.25 per meal to be paid by the new man.

### Section IV—PENALTIES

1. For the first violation of this plan by a fraternity, through either members or alumni, a fine of \$50.00 shall be imposed and become payable immediately to the Interfraternity Council after guilt has been determined by a formal trial before the Council as provided for in Section 10, Article 2, of the Constitution. For each succeeding offense of the session the fine will be \$100.00.

2. Any new man violating these rules shall be tried by the Interfraternity Council. If he is found guilty by a vote as provided for in Section 10, Article 2, of the Constitution, he shall be barred from accepting any bid for a period of six months after the date of trial.

### Section V—REGISTRATION

A list of all new men and their Lexington addresses will be available to all fraternities through the Interfraternity Council as soon after registration as possible.

### Section VI—VALIDITY

The plan will become effective when ratified by 15 members of the council.

of originality (never knew there were so many people in Lexington) and so with the above phrase bordering it we say "givetweme" ... and the period of freshman cap distortion and masticulation is upon us... with some wearing a mere thread over the left ear... and some having the button tied to the dome by a string under the chin... all of which saddens those frosh who promised the dinks to adoring nephews and kid brothers.

## Doctor Will Discuss Mental Diseases Here

Continued from page one

The man was presented as an example of the danger of too much solitary thinking of the wrong sort, usually resulting from an inferiority complex. This type, Dr. De Jarnette said, creates a world of his own and does not consider himself crazy but rather a person of another existence which to him is delightful and self sufficient. The lecturer pointed out the symptoms of the disease and told his audience of three years ago that one out of twenty-five among them would at some time in his life be in a mental hospital for treatment.

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Edna Shaeffer; accompanist, Miss Vera Malone; president, Evelyn Watkins; vice-president, Katherine Carpenter; secretary, Eleanor Bird Cook; business manager, Inez Graybeal, and librarian, Lois Bishop. Professor Graham is the director of the Washington and Lee singers, Miss Mary Monroe Penick, the accompanist; Henry Doane, president; Claude LaVarre, business manager, and David Basile, librarian.

## Manager and Captain Of Pseudo Grid Team Suspended by College

New York—(IP)—The manager and captain of a football team which used the name Cooper Union football team, have been suspended from the school for two months for using the name. Cooper Union has ruled that no

official football team will be allowed at the school until it is backed by a student athletic association with at least 225 student members, or a little less than 10 per cent of the 3,000 students.

Union officials blamed newspapers for misconstruing the name of the football team which was made up of Cooper Union students but did not officially represent the school.

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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
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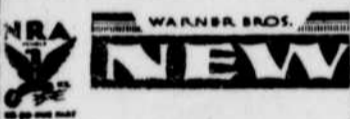
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