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RECORD ENROLLMENT Set With 935 Students Enrolled-And More to Come

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# Registration Figures Expected to Exceed Pre-Depression High

935 Registered to Date; Minimum Enrollment Of 950 Predicted

FROSH LAW CLASS DOUBLES IN SIZE

Freshmen Number 300; Housing Difficulty Experienced

With 935 students already registered and a number of registrations yet to be completed, the enrollment of the University will reach well over the 950 mark for the semester, the registrar's office revealed today. This is the largest enrollment in the University's history.

year totalled 853 students, with pages. a maximum for the semester of about 875. The record enrollment for the University until this year studio through the new branch repeal of all but three basic was 935 students, a figure set during pre-depression years.

Large Frosh Class With a freshman class of about 300 students and a law class about men will be taken later in the most entirely on the co-operation double the size of last year's, dor- fall. mitory facilities are taxed to the limit, and numbers of freshmen Calyx will be taken in the Andre support the new plan in a specare living in private residences in studio here this year instead of all meeting last Saturday morn-Lexington. Students who arrived at fraternity houses or in the "Y" late are reporting difficulty in room as formerly. Members of the change last night. finding living quarters in town, the business staff of the Calyx and rooming houses in the out- will canvass the dormitories next the conduct of freshmen concern skirts of Lexington are reported week, making appointments with to be doing excellent business.

be made, according to the administration, since the enrollment freshmen has been set at \$2.50. was limited to a number which can be satisfactorily handled by administration explained today. 7:30
Since the new Tucker Hall will Hall.

not be ready for occupancy until after Christmas, the large freshman law class must be accommodated in rooms in the Chemistry building.

A larger number of students had to be refused admission to the University this year than ever before. Improved economic conditions and increased interest in the University are cited by officials as causes for the great increases in applications.

## Thirty Members Report For University Band;

That the band will have a very successful year was indicated last night when that group met for the first time this year. Thirty men reported and from this group is expected some outstanding tal-

Dr. Leon Smith who begins his second year as leader of the band stated today that the outlook was very bright. There are about five or six men who were members of last year's band who did not report last night and it is Dr. Smith's belief that the band will comprise about thirty-five pieces.

Practices are being held each night this week in preparation for the Wofford game and it is believed that the band will be able to make a good showing on that day. One trip will definitely be taken and it is also planned to work in another if it is at all possible. The members seem very anxious to take the Richmond trip and if enough improvement is made within the next few days it is possible that this may also be scheduled. The band is planning to accompany the team to College Park, Md., when the University of Maryland is met there and this trip seems assured.

While there is nearly a complete instrumentation, Dr. Smith is very anxious to secure a good bass player and if there is one in school, he would be received with open arms by the band. Any other musically inclined students are also invited to come out for thereby taking advantage of the the practices.

Boxing Lessons Al Martin, formerly boxing coach at V. M. I. and a professional fighter, will conduct boxing classes this semester in the ium at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

# Annual to Have Athletic Theme

Photographic Work to Be Done at Local Studio This Year

in recent years at Washington and Lee has been chosen as the The success of athletic teams theme for the 1936 Calyx, "Doc" Sloan, editor-in-chief of the annual, announced today. Special emphasis will be laid upon the Southern conference championships carried off by the Generals in the past few seasons.

The Calyx this year will again be of the larger size adopted last year, and it will contain approx-Registration at this time last imately the same number of

Photographic work will be

each freshman for the taking of the wearing of caps. Under the No additions to the faculty will his picture at the studio. The new system enforcement of these cost of individual pictures for principles lie almost entirely in

> A preliminary meeting of the Calyx staffs was held last night.

# 101 Freshmen

Best Ever Held, Gilliam Says; Hopes to Increase Enrollment

One hundred and one freshmen attended the fifth annual freshman camp from September 13th to 16th, it was announced today. Football Trips Planned Eleven student councilors, with J. L. Price as head councilor, and ten faculty members supervised the activities at camp under the leadership of Dean Frank J. Gilliam

"It was without doubt the finest freshman camp that we have ever held," Dean Gilliam declared. He expressed the hope of increasing the attendance at next year's camp to approximately 125. The number of freshmen accomodated at the camp can be increased, Mr. Gilliam believes, by placing another cot in each of the shacks and by using two other available cabins.

Camp procedure was similar to that of last year. Swimming, horseshoes, baseball, hikes, and speeches on student life by various faculty members and councilors made up thee program.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, Rev. T. H. Wright, rector of the Episcopal church, Dr. Reid White, university physician, W. E. Tilson, head football coach, H. K. Young, associate football coach, Amos Bolen, president of the student body, and R. T. Edwards, alumni representative, were visitors at the camp.

#### Students Must Have Identification Cards

Identification cards, for the purpose of preventing outsiders from posing as students and special rates for students for home athletic contests, will be an innovation of the new sports season, according to Richard A. no Smith, graduate manager of athletics.

The cards will be given to each gymnasium. The fee is one dol- student Thursday and Friday lar a month for four lessons, one nights prior to the games from of the Southern Collegian, anto be given each week. All those 7:30 to 9:30 at the Corner store, nounces a meeting of the business interested are asked to meet in They can also be obtained at the staff in room 105 Newcomb Hall the boxing room in the gymnas- graduate manager's office in the at 7:30 Friday evening. All men gymnasium on Saturday morn- interested in trying out for the

#### Rotogravure Section Added to Ring-tum Phi

The Ring-tum Phi makes its debut this year with a real honest-to-goodness rotogravure section, a feature that will be published with the paper once a week during the coming

Collegiate Digest is sponsored by a large number of colleges and universities throughout the nation and will carry interesting scenes from these institutions, as well as other photos of interest to collegians.

Students with the camera habit are urged to submit their best snapshots to The Ringtum Phi during the year for inclusion in the Digest, Entries will be received at the newspaper office.

# 'New Deal' Is Plan For Frosh

**Bolen Urges Co-Operation** Of Upperclassmen; V. C. Abolished

Amos Bolen, president of the handled this year by the Andre student body, commenting on the studio opened this summer in freshman rules and the abolition Lexington. The taking of fresh- of the V. C., told the Ring-tum man pictures will begin next Phi this morning that the success week and pictures of upper-class- of the "New Deal" depends alof the upperclassmen. He had ing. Freshmen were informed of

The remaining rules governing speaking, conventional dress, and the hands of the upperclassmen, who were requested by Bolen to "talk over" any violation of the the present staff, officers of the There will be another meeting at rules with the individual fresh-7:30 p. m. Thursday in Newcomb men. Fraternities and dormitory councilors have also been asked to aid in the enforcement of the three basic rules.

A committee composed of three members of the Executive committee and the two head coun-Attend Camp mittee and the two nead councilors of the dormitories will handle any outstanding infractions of the rules. Repeated violations will bring the offending freshmen before the committee for a discussion of his case. In extreme cases the committee has been empowered to send freshmen home for a week if necessary to force their withdrawal from the student body. Angus Powell is chairman of the committee.

#### Wrestling Prospects Favorable For Coming Season, Mathis Says

For 1936, prospects for the wrestling team are extremely favorable, it was revealed today. The twelve monogram men from last year's undefeated freshman team, have returned to school. A number of new men who reported for spring practice and who showed well, will contribute to make the 1936 wrestling team the biggest varsity wrestling squad ever assembled at Washington and

Although it is early to predict the outcome of the stiff schedule which has been set, Coach Mathis, in an interview today, stated that he believed the Generals have

every reason for a good team. There will be a short meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of all those interested in freshman wrestling. The hour will be set then for practices. Freshman wrestling practice will start on Tuesday, October 1, one week before the call for the varsity. Co-captains Glenn Shively, Southern Conference champion, and Rowland Thomas. Southern Conference 118-lb. champion, with the aid of other varsity men, will assist Coach Mathis in the instruction of the freshmen candidates.

Experience is unnecessary for applicants for the freshman team, said Coach Mathis, pointing to Middleberg, Wagner, Kessel, Mef-Glenn Shively, who has been Southern Conference champion for two successive years. He had experience before coming to Washington and Lee.

### Collegian Staff Meeting

George Boyd, business manager staff are requested to attend.

# Heaviest Line In Blue History Meets Wofford

Junior-Senior Varsity Averages 200 Pounds In Forward Wall

WILSON PLACED IN STARTING LINE-UP

Injuries Fail to Dull Prospect of Successful Season

Although hampered by injuries and lack of experienced reserves, Washington and Lee, the defending Southern Conference football champion, seems headed toward one of the best seasons in its his-

With Dorsey Wilson probably the only newcomer to break into the starting lineup, a junior-senior team will take the field against Wofford Saturday. The line will be the heaviest in the history of the school, for no matter how it is shifted,-it will average over 200 ni, Paul M. Penick, treasurer of rear. It will be three stories high

Duane Berry, spectacular sophomore guard of last year, tore a ligament in his leg early in September and will be lost for two weeks. This, together with Tubby Owings' kidney trouble, has weakened the strength of the team tremendously. Coach Tilson has plenty of material to pick from, since Anderson Spessard and Marchant are eager to enter the fray.

Seitz and Wilson will alternate between guard and center positions, and Buckshot will kick the placements after touchdowns. The backfield is much more powerful this year than ever before, as Captain Bailey, Arnold, Moore, Lowry, Sample and Cox present more potential touchdowns than any group in the Big Blue uniform ever did before. Bill Ellis will handle the kicking and passing assignment besides holding down his post at end. Brashier will probably be the other end, with Jones and Young in reserve. Hug Boning will be shifted to tackle.

Coach Tex Tilson feels that if everyone is in condition, the team will be at least as good as last years's. "The squad has very fine spirit," he said, "working hard and cooperating to the fullest with the coaches. Wofford will be a tough opponent, and lack of experienced reserves is our weakness. I can't tell how many games we will win, but I am looking forward to the season with hope.

Captain Jack Bailey thought that silence was the best policy. but he couldn't help but exclaim vehemently, "We will give our op-ponnents more than they ask for."

# Outlook Bright For Brigadiers

Sixty candidates for the freshman football squad, one of the largest turnouts for a team in history, reported to Coach Amos Bolen for the initial practice ses- granted during the course of the sion last Thursday. The outlook for a successful season is bright year were not continuous posiwith such a large and promising group from which to choose.

The usual array of all-state and all-city talent is present. Some of the players with outstanding high school records are Mefford, a halfback from Kentucky Military Institute, who is also proficient in basketball and golf; Gooch, who played for Somerset, Kentucky, at the tackle position; Shack Parrish, an all-state guard from Parrish, Kentucky; and Bill Borries, brother of Navy's Buzz, who played end at Wade high school, Louis-

Other stars not from the Blue Grass state are Dunlop, a quarterback from Central high school. Washington; Oshie, a big, fast tackle from Patterson Central, New Jersey; Craft, a fleet back from Clifton Forge; and Bobby Gouch, who prepped at Castle Heights Military Academy.

Those out for the team are: ford, Gooch, Borries, Craft, Dunlop, Bough, McNieal, Ossey, Campbell, Wiley, McClune, Fey, Harper, Lawton, Legrarve, Ernst, Hesbeth. Katey, M. Smith, Goodwin, Craig, Steelman, Davis, Clark, Long, Par-

Howard, S. White, Esten, Callier, fraternities in its care will not be to be present. Bryant, Odell, Frost, Renipe, Alex- delayed while postal workers try Tryouts will be held for posi-Taylor and Hichel.

# Class Schedules Altered For Duke Game Oct. 5; Alumni Sponsor Dance

# Law Building Will be Ready By February, Moreland Says

With an even break from the according to Dean Moreland weather and no unforeseen de- Freshman lawyers total 50, and lays, the new law building should the entire enrollment in the law be ready to open its doors at the school is approximately 95. Evenbeginning of the second semester, tually the number of students will Dean W. H. Moreland stated to- be doubled from what it was last day. The slow work of constructing the foundations and raising dated. As yet no increase in the the structural steel is already size of the law faculty has been completed and the brick walls are contemplated, the dean said. rising rapidly.

Approximately \$80,000 of the required \$120,000 necessary to complete and furnish the building has been received from alumthe University, announced this morning. Of this \$120,000 the building cost will amount to approximately \$100,000 and the law

library to \$20,000. Contributions Expected

The campaign for funds is being continued, and Mr. Penick announced that several substancontributions are expected

This year's freshman law class is nearly double that of last year porarily located.

year, and 150 will be accommo-Larger Than Newcomb

The new building will conform with Newcomb Hall at the other end of the colonnade, but will be larger and more extensive in the with an extensive basement. A miniature court room and complete offices for the law faculty are also planned.

At present law classes are being held in various other campus buildings, similar to the plan used the second semester last year. A working library of about 5,000 volumes has been purchased and installed in the old Christian council rooms in Reid hall, where law faculty offices are also tem-

# Sixty-six NYA Jobs Granted

Assignments to Be Posted Tomorrow or Thursday; 123 Apply

A total of sixty-six N. Y. A. jobs have been granted from one hundred and twenty-three applications, Dean F. J. Gilliam announced today. Assignments to the various positions will be posted on the bulletin board on Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Dean Gilliam, chairman of the faculty committee composed of Dr. Hancock and Mr. Mattingly, stated that all applicants had been classified into three groups; first, those who wrote in over the summer, secondly, those who held positions last year, and thirdly, those who did not hold jobs last

Because of the large number of applications, Dean Gilliam was of the opinion that only the first two groups could be accommodated. Exceptions will be made to students in the last group who have technical knowledge of jobs that would not be filled otherwise.

Last year under the F. E. R. A. approximately ninety to ninety-Washington and Lee's athletic five applications were received reason for shows on Sunday. The and a total of eighty jobs were year. Some of the eighty jobs last tions throughout the year.

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, who is an alumnus and a member of the board of trustees, is one of the five members on the national N. Y. A. committee.

#### Postoffice Improvements Facilitate Mail Handling; Work Near Completion

Recently added floor space and improved mail-handling facilities will make the handling of the 1200 or so letters which pass through the Lexington post office every day much easier for the postal staff, E. L. Graham, postmaster, announced today.

Work was begun on the post office last spring and since then a new driveway to the back of the building has been completed and the building itself has been enlarged. The 150 new boxes which will be put into the post office will not be ready for several weeks, Howard, White, Moses, Lydick, of the work is nearly completed.

the letters, Mr. Graham said.

# Court To Decide

Fate of Sunday Movies At New Theatre Here

Although Lexington had her first experience in Sunday movies last Sunday, the future of these is still very much uncertain. As to whether they will continue as day evening following the game. they started last Sunday still rests in the laps of the city and county authorities and the Warner Bros. theatres.

Promptly after the show on Sunday, Manager Ralph Daves of the New Theatre received a summons to appear in court Monday morning for violation of local ordinances. The trial was continued however, and will not come up for some time yet. As to whether or not there would be a show on next Sunday, Mr. Daves said that he would just have to wait until he heard from officials of his

"It is my belief," said he, "that if other towns in Virginia are to Sixty Sons of Alumni have Sunday shows, Lexington should be allowed to have them too. There is no town in the entire state that could give a better students and cadets have nothing at all to do at this time and the shows would save a lot of them from running all over the country. It is my belief that the city as a whole will come to realize this soon.'

And in the meantime the students can sit back on the side of the battle and watch for the out-

#### Troubs Will Resume **Playwriting Contest**

The Troubadour one act play will be resumed this semester, according to Lewis McMurran,

president of the Troubadours. The contest is for plays written by students, the three winners to be produced by the organization this fall.

Judges will be members of the executive committee of the Troubadours. All entries must be in its hands by October 5.

#### Ring-tum Phi Meeting

All freshmen who wish to try out for the editorial staff of the Mr. Graham said, but the rest Ring-tum Phi are urged to attend a meeting tomorrow evening at If fraternities will send in a list 7:45 in the journalism class- duties until the middle of Ocsons, Fray, Hilliar, Harlan, Par- of all the men in theirchapters room. Upperclassmen who have tober. rish, Powell, Rude, Shannon, Page. to him immediately, the mail ad- not been on the staff before but Hamilton, Shingle, Tennant, M. dressed to the members of the who wish to join are also invited

at this time.

Forty-five Minute Periods Will Begin at Eight O'Clock

FACULTY DECISION PERMITS GRID TRIP

#### Classes Dismissed at Eleven O'Clock; Special Busses Suggested

A shortened class schedule will be the order of the day on October 5 in order to allow students to attend the Washington and Lee-Duke game in Richmond, according to an announcement made by the administration this afternoon. This action was taken by the executive committee of the faculty at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Classes are scheduled to begin a half-hour earlier and will last only forty-five minutes, the last class dismissing at eleven o'clock. The special program follows:

First period—8:00 o'clock. Second period-8:45 o'clock. Third period-9:30 o'clock. Fourth period-10:15 o'clock. Kick-off at Three

With classes ended for the day at eleven o'clock and the kick-off in Richmond stadium at three o'clock, students making the trip will be allowed four hours in which to cover the 140 miles from Lexington to Richmond.

Although nothing definite has yet been decided, there has been considerable discussion of the possibility of chartering special busses if enough students evince

interest in making the trip. The alumni association Richmond has announced dance for Washington and Lee students and alumni to be given in the Hotel Jefferson on Satur-

Alumni Banquet Planned An alumni banquet, to which members of the administration have been invited, is scheduled for the Friday night preceding

the game. Tickets are selling at \$1.65, and a fair number have already been bought by students. They may be obtained at the Corner. A sellout is predicted for the game.

The Richmond alumni are attempting to secure special hotel rates for Washington and Lee men in town for the week-end. but no definite announcement has been made.

# Are Attending School This Year, Young Says

Sixty sons of alumni enrolled here this year, thirty of them freshmen, will appear in a group picture in the forthcoming issue of the Alumni Magazine, according to Harry K. Young, alumni secretary. The picture was taken on the steps of the gymnasium immediately following the opening University assembly last

Editing of letters received from class agents during last year's round of letters occupied the attention of the alumni of-

fice during the summer. Mr. Young travelled six thousand miles during the summer months on alumni business, visitcontest, postponed last spring, ing eight states and the District of Columbia and going as far west as Arkansas.

Alumni groups in Louisville, Ky., Washington, D. C., and Charleston, W. Va., sponsored luncheons for new men entering the University from their respective cities. It is reported that the alumni of Washington will resume their weekly luncheons in October.

The condition of Miss Mary Barclay, secretary to Mr. Young. who has been seriously ill since early in August, undergoing an operation on August 15, is reported greatly improved. However, she will be unable to resume her

The glee club will meet tonight at 7:45, Bill Karraker, president. announced today. The meeting ander, Rouse, Brown, Mercein, to locate the proper address for tions on the news and desk staffs will be held in the "Y" room and freshmen are invited to attend.

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#### WILL GENERALS MARCH ON RICHMOND?

With the Washington and Lee-Duke game less than two weeks away, student sentiment is rapidly crystallizing in favor of some arrangement to assure as full attendance as possible at this, one of the most crucial and colorful encounters on the Big Blue schedule.

Although no definite plans for attaining this end have yet been formulated, it is expected that the suggestions will take more concrete form within the next several days.

The natural desire to attend what promises to be the outstanding game of the year is enhanced by the fact that the 1935 schedule offers only two home games. At the same time, Richmond, only 140 miles from Lexington, is not so far as to present insurmountable transportation difficulties. The Richmond alumni association is sponsoring a dance following the game, making the trip to Richmond even more inviting to Washington and Lee men.

With a view to allowing the maximum number of students to be in Richmond on October 5 in time for the kick-off at three o'clock, The Ring-tum Phi is investigating the possibility of making practical arrangements toward that end. Rapid developments promise to ensue.

#### THE UPPERCLASSMEN'S RESPONSIBILITY

In accordance with plans announced last spring Amos Bolen, president of the student body, has rescinded half a dozen freshman rules, abolished the V. C., and made the freshman assimilation program largely voluntary.

The University has been in session less than a week, so it is rather early yet to determine just how the incoming freshmen will adapt themselves to some of Washington and Lee's traditions. However, evidences thus far have not been too encouraging, especially as regards the custom of speaking to everyone. Freshmen should realize that it is not merely a necessary rule that they are obeying when they speak-it is a nearsacred obligation. The spirit of friendliness that is so manifest to newcomers on the campus is inherently bound up in the traditional greeting "Hi, gentlemen." It is that greeting, or any friendly greeting, that fosters and preserves the friendly spirit. It is bound up with Washington and Lee and should never be allowed to lapse.

Now that such greetings are no longer backed by the strong arm of the V. C., there may be a tendency to slacken on the part of freshmen. Such a tendency should be promptly curbed by upperclassmen. No longer can they report violations to the V. C. to handle; each individual must see that it is enforced. In nearly all cases a mere word of warning should be sufficient.

This is more important than it may seem at first. If freshmen are allowed to carry surly tendencies over the first year, remedial action becomes practically impossible and its effect on incoming freshmen might well begin a progressive degeneration of Washington and Lee's whole spirit of friendliness. No system will run of its own momentum. It is either up to the upperclassmen to do their own part in assimilating freshmen into the school; or else the V. C. with its numerous admitted faults should be re-established.

#### A CASE FOR FACULTY CO-OPERATION

Academic processions always lend an air of dignity and importance to University assemblies, Professors take on a kind of glamour when they assume the traditional cap and gown to parade down the aisle of the gym before the impressed students. For these reasons it might seem that the professors would enjoy donning their robes whenever the occasion demands. But evidently they don't for every academic procession at a University assembly within the past few yearsperhaps before-has been marred by the appearance of some members of the faculty without cap or gown.

Whether the individualism of these members is due to financial stringency, faulty memory, or a deep-rooted hatred for such ceremony is undetermined, but their appearance certainly detracts from the effect as a whole and makes a worthwhile custom appear rather inept. The ceremony loses its point, and the efforts of the majority of the faculty are nullified. If academic processions are to remain a part of our assembly programs it should be understood that all who march must be attired in traditional academic robes. The present conglomeration is worse than useless.

#### COLLEGE EDUCATION AS A PRACTICAL INVESTMENT

The knowledge that more students are returning to college this year than since the beginning of the depression implies a striking tribute to the faith of American youth in higher education. At a time when business conditions are disorganized, future incomes undetermined, and jobs hard to find, going to college necessitates greater sacrifice on the part of the student and his parents and more complete conviction of its value than in ordinary times. It means that the student in many cases will have to do other work in addition to his studies to keep himself in school and that his parents must sometimes deprive themselves to contribute to his education. A college education, in short, comes to be considered as a practical investment.

And as a practical investment it seems to be receiving favorable consideration from the American people. Not only at Washington and Lee but at almost every college and university in the country there is an increase in enrollment over last year's.

The explanation may lie partly in the additional aid offered by the federal government through the NYA and by the colleges through scholarships and loan funds. But most of all it is the students themselves, for these agancies provide only a minor part of the cost of going to college. The remaining expenses represent the students' own investment-an investment in education. The returns depend on intelligent thinking and hard work.

#### **EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES**

ELEGY TO A DEPARTED COLUMNIST

With noble brow and scant-haired like a bard, With fiercely piercing gaze which saw and sensed;

With burning, lashing, scathing pen, too hard For gentle hearts, a pen too oft incensed;

With all these things he strived and wailed and cursed.

No gentle whine was his, but raucous shout, A screaming voice in all reform well versed; (And mothers warned the tots: "Ware, Duncan's out!")

And yet when reeking brimstone flew that pen And muttered growls-burst to raving roar, The soft clayed idols fell. (But when, O when Will Traveller's Bones depart the Chapel floor?)

O Duncan, man of iron, they may laugh-Yet words of wisdom oft graced thy sour look. As curses are the prize to those who smash A thousand silly fancies minds can brook,

The scores who once with rancor scoffed thy art Now mourn thy passing with a heavy heart.

-Cowl Rider.

### THE FORUM

This is the first of a series of articles by Washington and Lee students, professors, and alumni which The Ring-tum Phi will print this year. Mr. Williams, a former editor of this paper, is now a student at the University of Heidelberg and has written the following impression in a recent let-

#### LIFE AT A GERMAN UNIVERSITY

By MANNING WILLIAMS

"The University (Heidelberg) is right in the middle of the town . . . August of course is the big vacation month in Germany and school does not begin until October . . . After walking up and down the waterfront most of the day we climbed steeply out of the town to the ruins of the castle and then about a mile further on through the oak and hemlock trees. . . On the top was a stone tower, with built-in stone steps winding round and round. Behind us rose the dark ranges of the Odenwald, with inviting little villages nourished in the lightered green of the valleys, and before us a broad plain, with the hills and factory smoke of the Rhine far to the West . . .

"From what I have seen in the streets, taverns, and shops, the Germans are behind Hitler as the leader of a National Socialistic state with an almost childish pride in display, color, and uniforms, and a sincere loyalty to the Fatherland . . . Much of it, I believe, is only psychological reaction to the period of humiliation and hardship that followed the collapse of the German army in the World War, but there is certainly a feeling of race and nationality consciousness in the movement that will make history . . .

"The place where I stay is the Studentenwohnheim, Heeumarkt 1. It was built, or better, made what it is, by an American who studied here a good many years ago. I don't know whether there are real dormitories connected with the university or not, but this place is mostly a home for foreign students. Downstairs is a sitting room and a big room coldly decorated in a modern motif , . Breakfast consists of two cups of coffee or two cups of milk (hot until I ordered it otherwise)."

# CAMPUS & COMMENT

For the benefit of some three hundred ganglings who have just descended upon our campus we would like to state that this column has no ax to grind, is nonpartisan, is as fair as possible. makes no enemies maliciously though at times makes a few accidentally, and finally, is interested in anything a bit out of the ordinary. With that we can start in, albeit somewhat at a disadvantage since at this writing there are no typewriters in the journalism room.

This year looks promising . . struction . . . boys entering the school of law are muttering unintelligible Latin phrases to confound the lesser lights . . . Looks like Borries has a good chance to be Freshman President . . . With such august predecessors as Neely and Landvoigt he should have a deep respect for the office . . . If he gets . . We would like to put our oar in for Garber for Finals . . And Hal Kemp for one of the other sets . . . Or Horace Heidt would do in a pinch . . . Or Ray

At this writing every one is agog over the Sunday shows at the New Theatre. While there are undoubtedly many mutterings among the graybeards there are cheers among the youths, also commendations from certain of the University higher-ups who feel that anything to keep the pursuing male out of cars on a week-end is worth thinking about We cannot tell what the outcome of this Sunday show experiment will be at this writing, though in accordance with the laws and regulations the manager has reusual prevents rendering the verdict in this column, though the front page snoopers will probably get the dope. We feel that Sunday moom picschuas should be allowed since the mainstays of Lexington (namely W. and L. and V. M. I.) are all for any amusement other than ambling neering. up and down the main drag.

Warning to all capitalists who own automobiles: though the thirty-minute parking limit is not supposed to be in effect on Sundays, keep your eyes peeled for tickets. It seems that some time ago a State Highway delegation swooped down upon this fair city one Sunday and had such a time getting through the Main Drag on account of double parking and such that they warned the city fathers that the thirty-minute rule better be enforced, Sunday or no Sunday, or the State Department would run the highway around Lexington instead of having it straight through. So the coppers are on the job (especially for students who park in front of Sunday shows!) to preany run-around which would, eventually, put the skids on the tourist trade.

It appears that this campus will see a wild and wooly political season in the spring if we can judge by the numbers of pledges taken in by the fraternities. The more boys the more votes and the better the clique.

On the bulletin board in front of one of the churches: "Sermon Topic: The Breeze of Life." Runt Evans walking up the street on Sunday night with two young ladies who were, for once, a bit shorter than he . . To find Lilliputian females must be difficult . . . Note to the editor: why don't you write an editorial about the recent accusation against Wisconsin U. charging communist activities? . . . And may we ask that freshman with the wavy locks to-cover them up with a hat, please? ... There are a lot of stories about rush week, but we'd better start off with no enemies, no matter how we finish.

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# Hangovers

By BOB WHITE

Apropos of nothing is the fact, recently discovered by scientists, that thin men have hangovers longer than fat men.

The students at Roanoke College seem to hold their dean in great respect. An extract from the student publication consisted of a list of "do's and don't's" for freshmen, the last one reading as

"If you find any cigar butts lying around, lay off. They belong to the Dean.'

Jane Froman, former Missouri University co-ed, and popular ranew law building under con- dio songstress, will make her first And already the radio appearance of the new season as a guest star on Paul Whiteman's program . . . Harvard has the largest university library in the world. It has a total number of 3,602,040 books.

> The first Chinese sorority in the United States has recently been founded at the University of Michigan. Its name is Sigma Sigma Phi and the four charter members are Pearl Chen, Lilian Wang, Lily Wang and Helen Vong . . . Incidentally the largest delegation of foreign students to the United States comes from China.

Strangely, Butler University's coaching school has among its students four women who are striving diligently to master the manly art of football coaching. among other things. Is there nothing sacred to the whimsical whims of fickle females?

Starting in the November issue of "Ballyhoo" will be the "Collegiate Sweepstakes." The winners receive prizes amounting to \$650.00. The "Sweepstakes" conceived a summons to appear in sist of a series of pictures which court. The fact that this paper are to be labled with the names goes to press a bit earlier than of college subjects. There will be eighteen pictures in all, six in each issue for the next three months.

An example is the picture of a suave senior talking to something dainty and dear, having for a subtitle, "Come in and see my etchings." The answer — Engi-

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### Following the BIG BLUE By ZACH KRAMER

Injuries and Lack of Reserves Hamper Strong General Eleven-Mathis Acts Professional Wrestler During Summer-Idle Thoughts

With the thud of the pigskin echoing in the ears of all Washington and Lee alumni, students and supporters, the Generals will set out this week-end in their campaign to gain new gridiron laurels. No one can safely predict what a football team will do, but in taking stock of the 1935 edition of the Big Blue, it is hard not to imagine a highly successful season.

So far the breaks have turned against us. Duane Berry, fierce-charging hard-fighting, guard of last year, tore a liga-ment in his leg at Camp Nimrod and will be out for the next three weeks. Tubby Owings, on whose 270 pounds much of this season's success depends, has kidney trouble, and we'll be lucky if he gets in the Duke

The chief weakness of this team that boasts of over a dozen individual stars is lack of reserves. After the first seventeen or eighteen men the talent diminishes greatly and that will be the thing to worry about throughout the season. Thank heaven we've only eight games on the schedule.

For the first time in a good many years the Generals will have a real punch. Joe Arnold has never looked better in his life. He seems faster this year, and much more elusive. Why, even the varsity men are having trouble in stopping him. Last year's experience has done Pres Moore a lot of good and he should be great carrying the ball. As for Layton Cox, he will certainly surprise all you fans who haven't heard of him yet, for he is fast as a streak. If he doesn't fumble the ball, he will

Captain Jack Bailey has gained ten pounds and on top of being the best defensive back in the conference he will do plenty on the offense. Sample and Lowry are fighting it out between themselves to see who will join Arnold, Bailey and Moore in the varsity backfield, and the eleven will not be weaktrating on lateral plays, so the wide-open sensational plays.

No matter how they shift the line around, it's going to average over 200 pounds. Hug Bonino returned from a South American cruise weighing over 240, while lanky Bob Spessard tips the at 220. Ellis, Brasher Frank Jones, and Tony Young are good enough to leave us with the end question settled. Versatile Bill Ellis has one end cinched and will take the kicking assignment too, while speedy Charley Brasher will line up as the other flankman. He will be pressed severely by Jones and

Bonino, Spessard, Owings and Dickinson are the tackles, and when Tubby regains his health it will be our opponents' turn to worry. Buckshot Seitz and Dorsey Wilson will alternate between guard and center with Anderson, Marchant, Meeks and Berry after the other guard po-

placements.

Mathis.

Drifting from the subject of football, I can't resist telling you this wrestling story. I won't vouch for its veracity, but if you don't believe it, Coach Mathis claims he can show you the clipping that will prove it. It seems that Mr. Mathis and family decided to spend a quiet summer at Archie's folks in a small Illinois town. Eager to don his wrestling togs again, Mathis got himself a match with a man who went around under the title of 'the welterweight champion of Illinois." The next day the local paper had a big story on its sport page telling the readers how brutally their champion would treat poor Mr.

The match didn't go long before Arch had his opponent tied up with a short arm scissors. Then Coach Mathis carefully plucked from his tights the clipping that predicted his downfall, and to the amusement of all, read it to the crowd. After doing this, he rubbed the champion's face with it, and, holding his opponent in the short arm scissors all the time, asked his manager to get him a Coca-Cola. When Mathis was through, he immediately pinned the ex-champ, and went home for a good night's rest. Believe it or not, you have to give the coach credit for thinking up a clever idea.

#### Swimmers Lose Strength

This year's Washington and Lee swimming team will be severely ened any should they alternate. crippled by the loss of three out-Benvenuti has improved, Watts standing swimmers: Captain Reed, is passing very well, and Car-son, Williams, Sharretts and Levietes, however, one of last White complete a good year's frosh swimmers, has rebackfield squad. Passing is their turned to school. With his aid and weakness, though some days ev- that of other members of the ery passer in uniform seems to freshman team of the past year. click. The coaches are concen- the returning members of the varsity should give a very good fans can count on seeing some account of themselves. In general, says Coach Twombly, prospects for the coming season are

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#### Junior Varsity to Report For Practice Tomorrow; Pat. Mitchell Will Coach

Continuing the policy he originated last spring, Coach Tilson issued a call for junior varsity candidates to report for uniforms at 2:45 tomorrow afternoon. Pat Mitchell, former Big Blue all around star, will coach the can-

Any upperclassmen in the stu-dent body is eligible to play, and an interesting five game schedule has been prepared for them. Unlike the varsity requirement, it is be eligible for the team.

as good as Mattox was on eleven the thrill of competitive a game which was played on

#### Ellis Given Credit For Near-Record Kick By Football Magazine

Bill Ellis, Washington and Lee's Football Pictorial," one of the several annual football publications, Bill's punt of 72 yards, all in the air, was only exceeded by nine other men throughout the whole season

Incidentally, the longest was an 84-yard boot by Tom Oliver of Catholic U. in its game with not necessary for a man to have Western Maryland, while the only been out for spring practice to other punter in the entire South who bettered Ellis' mark was The Junior Varsity squad will Parker of Duke, who got off a sition. Will Rogers and Szyman- practice separately from the kick that went for 75 yards in the ski are ready to serve duty at varsity, having their own plays Georgia Tech game. However. any line position they are need- and formations. This innovation Bill's fine punt was equally reed. Seitz and Wilson are two ex- will give any boys who could not markable when we recollect that ceptional linemen, and Seitz is have possibly made the varsity it was made against Maryland in rain-soaked, muddy field.

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# To SEC Position

Roosevelt Appoints Vincent Miles to Alphabetical Agency

Vincent M. Miles, prominent lawyer of Fort Smith, Arkansas, and Washington and Lee alumnus, was one of the three men appointed by President Roosevelt to head the newly-organized SEC last summer. The SEC, which is the alphabetical title of the Securities Exchange Commission, has the important power of control and regulation of the issuance of stocks and securities.

Mr. Miles received his LLB. from Washington and Lee in 1907 and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He practiced law in Fort Smith and Little Rock, Ark., until 1917 when he went overseas as Captain of Infantry in the 1st Officers Training Corps and later as Assistant General Staff Officer of the 4th Air Corps. After the war he became general attorney for the Missouri Pacific railway for Arkansas and Oklahoma.

In 1932 Mr. Miles won considerable renown when he ran for the United States Senate against Mrs. Hattie Carraway. He was defeated only after the late Senator Huey Long came into Arkansas to aid his opponent.

# **Beanery Feeds** 105 Men Daily

Monthly Rate Unchanged Despite Rise in Food Prices

One hundred and five boys are taking their meals in the University dining hall, A. E. Mathis, manager, announced today. This is a slight increase over last year's maximum of 103. These figures include eleven boys who work in the dining hall for their board.

The price remains the same as last year, \$25 a month, in spite of advancing food costs. Meal tickets are not being offered because experience has shown that it is impossible to anticipate the attendance of students who use them. Paying by the meal is discouraged for the same reason as meal tickets, but anyone who desires to try the food or drops in on special occasions will be serv-

Mr. Mathis is well pleased with the outlook for the year. During each of the past few years, there has been a deficit each year in the finances of the dining hall except last year, when a profit was shown. The prospect for this year seems even brighter than last year's. Mr. Mathis declares.

# Club Completes Shrub Planting

Brick Paving, Watering Apparatus Also Planned For Gateway

planting of shrubbery around the Memorial Gateway, part of the landscaping program sponsored by the Garden Clubs of was completed last Virginia. week. Boxwood, holly, and other specimen shrubs were planted during the summer. Periwinkle has been placed among the boxwoods around the parking area.

Charles F. Gillette, well-known landscape gardener of Richmond, recently completed the plans for

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the project. Bricks will replace the Alumnus Named the project. Bricks will replace the gravel in the parking space, and special watering apparatus for the shrubs has also been planned.

According to Dean Frank J. Gilliam, work on the entire project will be finished in approximately a year. The old planting around the Gateway has been placed along college walks and around the two

It's not too early to start thinking of ways and means to get to with 600 at the same time last Richmond for the Duke game. A year, the executive committee anspecial bus or two might be chartered at reasonable cost. All interested in the movement communicate with this column.

# 510 Subscribe To Campus Tax who have paid the campus tax are freshmen.

Committee Disappointed At Showing; New Drive Next Week

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The campus tax was reduced who have not yet paid their tax this year to \$8.75 because of in- are requested to do so. creased revenue from advertising

A campus tax drive is scheduled for next week, and all students

Ajax Browning, secretary of carried in student publications the Executive Committee, made last year. This reduction is in the following statement: "I urge line with the policy of the Ex- all students, especially upper-

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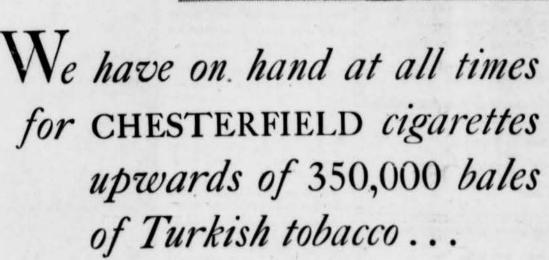
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