

Leave 'Swing' Alone Says Campus Opinion As Change is Proposed

Poll of Faculty and Student Leaders Reveals Sentiment

EDITORIAL SUGGESTS REVISION OF WORDS

Tradition Cited as Main Reason For No Alteration

That the words of the Washington and Lee Swing may be in need of a change, but that such a tradition-shattering move should not and never will be undertaken, was revealed by campus leaders and faculty members, after a survey conducted by the Ring-tum Phi yesterday.

"It's gone over big, so why change it," said Harry K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary and football coach, refuting an editorial published in last Friday's Ring-tum Phi which urged that the words of the now famous Washington and Lee Swing be changed.

"It's the most beautiful college song in the world. Teach the kids the verse," said Young, "which I think is the best part of the Swing and there you have it. Don't change it."

Editorial Suggests Change

The editorial said in part: "The words of the song are clumsy, often pointless and inane, and lack the universality that a college song ought to have to be appropriate on all occasions." It was suggested that Rene Tallichet, cheerleader, "take the matter in hand and try to find someone who can improve the words of the Swing."

John A. Graham, former head of the Glee club, who has written the music for several University songs, thought that the editorial offered a very good suggestion.

"Some changes are needed in the lyrics," he said, "but I'm afraid that they never can be made. Many alumni will object to changing the song from the way they used to sing it."

Richard A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics, said concerning the issue:

"Let well enough alone. It sounds pretty good to me now. Don't butcher it."

Bolen Against Change

Amos Bolen, president of the student body, and Angus Powell, president of ODK, were opposed to any change.

Said Bolen: "Let the song rest in peace; not pieces."

Powell claimed that there was too much tradition behind the song to make any changes in it.

It was also suggested that the song was being used by many colleges and preparatory schools throughout the country and that it would be difficult to change it and still call it original.

The words of the Swing were written by Tod Robbins while he was a student here in 1912. The music had been composed two years previously by Mark Sheaf, another student, was popular here for that time despite the fact that it did not have lyrics. Walter Bootay wrote the music for the version in 1912.

An article in the Saturday Evening Post last year entitled "Everybody Up," written by Kenneth S. Clark, listed the Swing as an all-American light college song.

Riding Academy Offers Novel Campus Activity

A riding academy, offering a new note to campus activities, is now in operation on South Main street. The academy is owned by Tex Tilson, head football coach here.

Billy Seay, of Washington, an experienced instructor and horseman, is in charge of the academy, which has at present four saddle horses.

The rate for riding is one dollar an hour. A special rate for students, ten hours, taken at any time, for seven dollars, is also in effect. Horses are available any time during the week, morning, afternoon and evening, including Sunday.

New Instructor Added to Staff; To Teach French

L. G. Tennis Joins Romance Language Department

LARGE ENROLLMENT NAMED AS REASON

Dr. Gaines Points Out Unusual Crowding Of French Classes

A new instructor in romance languages, L. G. Tennis, will join the faculty of the University this week, Dr. Francis P. Gaines announced today.

Increased enrollment this year necessitates this addition to the faculty, according to Dr. Gaines. The classes in French are particularly crowded this year, and it was decided to engage Mr. Tennis to relieve the other professors in French of the extra burden afforded by the large enrollments.

Mr. Tennis, who comes here from the University of Virginia, is a native of eastern Virginia. He received his A. B. from William and Mary college and his M. A. from the University of Virginia. He has completed all of his requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with the exception of the publication of his thesis on the "French Influences in Colonial Virginia."

While completing graduate work at the University of Virginia, Mr. Tennis served as student instructor in French and as a manuscript expert in the library at Charlottesville.

Mr. Tennis is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and was a school-mate of Mr. F. J. Barnes at William and Mary.

New Orchestra To Start Here

Band Will Consist of Ten Men and Their Director

A new dance orchestra has been organized with the old but famous name of the "Southern Collegians." The band consists of ten men and a director, starting as a singer Oliver Hickel, a freshman. "The band," says Charles Steinhoff, manager, "is bigger and better than ever before."

Steinhoff stated that the band already had secured an engagement to play at the Robert E. Lee Friday night for a dance sponsored by the Monogram club of Lexington. He also stated that girls' schools were being contacted for possible engagements, and that any co-operation of the students in securing engagements would be appreciated.

The band is on the lookout for a drummer, and any men who feel capable of handling the sticks are urged to get in touch with Steinhoff.

Frosh Cuts

"Every freshman except those admitted on trial is entitled to select one calendar day of voluntary absence provided he hands in an excuse the following day," Mr. Frank J. Gilliam announced today.

There is one exception, Mr. Gilliam pointed out, cuts can not be taken on the day preceding or the day following a vacation.

In case a freshman fails to hand in his excuse the day after the absence he will be charged with a day's absence.

The ruling on freshman cuts is contained in the catalogue under the heading of absences.

This ruling applies only to freshmen and not to upperclassmen or transfers.

Hospital Ruling Bans Visitors

Students Must Obtain Permission to See Patients

Students will not be allowed to see patients in the hospital, Dr. Reid White, University physician, announced today. Dean Frank J. Gilliam added that the university would support this ruling to the fullest extent.

Exceptions will be made provided that a student is convalescing from a long illness and that the illness is not contagious, Dr. White stated. Permission to see students confined to the hospital can be obtained either from Dr. White or Miss Moore, superintendent of the hospital.

Dr. White advanced three reasons why visiting must be prohibited. First, there is always a possibility that a disease can be spread. Secondly, it is not the custom of college hospitals. Thirdly, it upsets the regular working of the hospital.

"We need the co-operation of the students to put this program over," Miss Moore said. During the past few years any student has been allowed to have visitors in the hospital.

As in the past students will be allowed to receive mail, books, assignments, etc., in the hospital, Miss Moore added.

THREE CONFINED

Three students were confined to the Stonewall Jackson hospital yesterday: Lyle Benvenuti, who was injured in the Wofford game and Wilson Vellines and Allen Davis, who are both suffering from colds.

As yet no Washington and Lee man has been seriously injured or ill this year, according to the head nurse of the hospital.

Ring-tum Phi Survey Reveals Summer Activities of Profs

Studying, teaching, visiting, vacationing, working and just plain loafing—thus was the W. and L. faculty occupied during the past summer, as revealed in a sketchy survey by The Ring-tum Phi late today.

Four of the staff, descending from the pedagogical rostrum, abandoned their lecture notes to continue their own studies. Professors Hig Williams and Jimmy Barnes were at the University of North Carolina doing graduate work. Messrs. Hinton and Flournoy were both completing work for their graduate theses, one at Ohio State university and the other at Yale.

Two of the professors continued to be professors throughout the summer. Shannon taught at Northwestern as did Flick at Emory.

A large portion of the faculty visited out of the state. McDowell spent the summer at the old homestead in Kentucky. Jackson journeyed to Maine. Howe was also in New England, and Crenshaw and Martin returned to their homes in Georgia. Fletcher visited his mother in Chicago. Virginia Beach lured the ma-

majority of the profs. Dean Tucker, Desha and Hancock spent several weeks at the resort at various times during the summer. Moreland, who hates to leave home, stayed at Virginia Beach the whole of one night. President Gaines took several short pleasure trips, and C. E. Williams took to the woods in a camp near-by. Dean Gilliam went to Cape May on the New Jersey coast.

The only job of lasting value was done by Irwin. He got himself married.

At Gloucester on the coast of Massachusetts were two of the faculty. Hoyt was doing biological work, and Coan was vacationing.

Stow headed a geological expedition in the Rocky Mountains, and Riegel again traveled in Europe, studying conditions in Germany.

Carter returned to his profession for three months. He covered the capitol in Richmond for the Associated Press.

May Leave



H.C. 'Tubby' OWINGS

Loss of Owings Faced by Team; Awaits Decision

Verdict of Family Doctor Will Be Revealed Saturday

Whether Tubby Owings, star tackle for the Generals, will be able to play during the present season, will be definitely known next Saturday, Coach Tex Tilson announced today.

Owings, who has been suffering from a kidney ailment, left this week-end for his home in Norfolk, where he will spend the week under the care of his family physician. He plans to report to Coach Tilson Saturday in Richmond, when the Generals meet Duke.

The team has been threatened with the loss of Owings ever since last spring, when he was called home because of illness in his family. Late in the summer it became known that he would return to school. Shortly before the team assembled at Camp Nimrod early in September news came that Tubby was suffering from a kidney ailment and would be delayed.

After his late arrival, according to Coach Tilson, Owings' condition was such that he had to undergo treatment at the local hospital. Last week the decision was reached for him to go home and try to recuperate. The extent of his improvement during this week will determine whether he will play during the remainder of the season.

Dance Control Board Holds First Meeting This Year Tomorrow

The Dance Control board will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday night at eight o'clock on the second floor of Newcomb Hall, according to Frank Price, president.

The board was created last year by an amendment to the student body constitution, to provide more adequate control over arrangements for dance sets and assist dance leaders.

The student members of the board are Frank Price, president of Finals; Glen Shively, president of Fancy Dress; William Rueger, president of the Cotillion Club; Billy Wilson president of the junior class; C. W. Hay, president of the sophomore class; the senior president—yet to be chosen—who leads the figure at Senior Ball, and any past presidents of the above organizations now members of the student body.

The faculty members are Prof. Charles P. Light, special faculty representative, and Dr. L. J. Desha, chairman of the faculty committee on student social functions. Sam Rayder, treasurer of the student body fund, is also a member.

Frosh Wrestling

Twenty-eight freshmen answered the call for candidates for the freshmen wrestling team last night. Coach Mathis addressed the group and ordered them to return for the first practice on Tuesday.

Sloan Chooses Tentative Staff For '36 Annual

Taking of Freshman Pictures Already Begun At Local Studio

UPPERCLASS PHOTOS TO BE TAKEN LATER

Prices For Representation To Be Same As Last Year

The tentative editorial staff for the 1936 Calyx was announced last night by Doc Sloan, editor-in-chief of the annual. In announcing the selection of his staff, Sloan pointed out that all positions are only tentative and that the final selections will be made later in the year on the basis of the actual work done by each member of the staff.

The taking of freshman pictures for the Calyx was begun this week at the Andre Studios on Nelson street. Members of the annual staff have already made appointments with most of the members of the freshman class for the taking of pictures.

Any freshman who has not already been given an appointment should call at the studio before Friday of this week to arrange for the taking of his picture. The studio is open from nine a. m. until six p. m. each day. The price of the freshman pictures is \$2.50.

The pictures of upperclassmen are scheduled to be taken later in the fall, but any man desiring to have a picture at this time can call at the studio now for an appointment.

The prices of all individual pictures remain the same as last year: sophomores, \$3.00; juniors, \$4.50; seniors, \$8.00; freshman Continued on page four

Glee Club Has First Practice

Rehearsals Start Tonight With Bill Karraker As Director

With almost sixty men in attendance, the Washington and Lee Glee Club will begin rehearsals tonight at eight o'clock with Bill Karraker as director.

Concerts have been planned at Harrisonburg State Teacher's College in the latter part of October, and at White Sulphur Springs, Hollins, Sweet Briar and possibly several other places later on in the year. There is also a chance of the Glee Club's broadcast over the Richmond radio station at some time during the winter. This schedule is tentative and is open to change at any time.

According to an announcement by David Basile, business manager, the Glee Club is still open to volunteers. Second tenors and second basses are especially desired. This year's work will feature, among other things, quartets and solo work. Basile also put in a request for volunteers to play the piano.

Prof. John Graham, who was forced to retire from active directorship of the club on account of ill health, will be faculty advisor this year.

Dr. Stow, Student Assistants Gather Geological Data in West

By BILL HUDGINS
Dr. Marcellus Henry Stow, head of the Washington and Lee department of geology, assisted by three Washington and Lee students and one Princeton student, spent the summer doing scientific work in Montana and Wyoming.

Student assistants taking the trip were Frank Comer, sophomore, of Eufaula, Ala.; Earl Hicks, senior, of Rockville Center, N. Y.; and Norman Smith, sophomore, of Newark, N. J. Franklin Howell was the Princeton accompanying the Lexington group.

The work was made possible by a financial grant from the Geological Society of America. Headquarters for the group was the Princeton Research camp at Red Lodge, Montana, but the Washington and Lee party had their own camp in a wild section of Wyoming.

Dr. Stow's group studied minerals and the source of sedimentary rocks of the Bighorn Basin. They worked in an area forty miles wide, and one hundred and fifty miles long. There are no cities in the region, and the country is very thinly settled. The water supply was limited, and there were only a few ranches in the semi-desert country.

Half of Student Body To Attend Duke Tilt; 416 Tickets Sold Here

Special Bus

Students desiring to go to Richmond Saturday by special bus are urged to leave their names and addresses at the Corner not later than tomorrow night. If forty men thus signify their intention of making the trip, the round trip fare of \$4.00 will be collected on Thursday, Rene Tallichet, head cheer leader, who is making the arrangements, said today.

The bus will leave Lexington at about 11:15 Saturday morning, arriving at Richmond stadium, it is promised, in ample time for the opening kickoff. It will leave Richmond for the return trip about noon Sunday.

If enough students evince interest in special hotel rates, an attempt will be made to secure them, Tallichet said.

Fiske to Publish Better Collegian

First Issue Will Appear About the Middle Of November

Labelling The Southern Collegian a "lame duck" among campus publications, Dick Fiske, the magazine's editor, voiced confidence today that plans for 1935-36 would result in giving the University and student body something not only readable but which would invite reading. The first issue of the magazine will appear about November 15.

"From the cover to the back the magazine is going to be filled with surprises," he announced. "I have seen three years of Collegians and intend to profit by the experience. In addition I have studied carefully the type of magazine which appeals to Washington and Lee men. If it is possible to give it to them with the facilities and talent at hand it is going to be done."

"Cartoons and women's clothing ads for covers are definitely out," Fiske continued. "The Collegian will attempt to have a character of its own, not that of the New Yorker, Scribners, or any other periodical. It will be sprightly, humorous, masculine, and above all will look and read like a professional magazine."

Fiske announced that the first meeting of all those who have written for the magazine in the past and who are interested in working on it in the future will be held Tuesday night in room 106, Newcomb Hall.

Cotillion Club

The Cotillion Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 Thursday night in Newcomb Hall. Bill Rueger, president of the club announced last night.

Christian Council

The first Christian Council meeting of the year will be held this evening in 103 Newcomb Hall.

Most of Men Will Leave For Richmond Saturday

MUSIC AT DANCE TO BE BROADCAST

Alumni Ball to Be Held At Jefferson Hotel; To Cost \$1.10

Over four hundred students are planning to be in Richmond next Saturday to watch the Generals clash with the Duke Blue Devils in a game which will probably decide the Southern conference championship. This number was estimated on the basis of ticket sales by the Corner and the office of the graduate manager of athletics. About 516 tickets have been sold to date by these agencies, 416 locally, and 100 by mail to alumni.

The Corner and Capt. Dick Smith's office were completely sold out last night, but 100 additional tickets were ordered from Richmond and were put on sale at the Corner today.

Many to Leave Friday

Although probably the majority of students will leave Saturday morning at eleven o'clock, when all classes will be dismissed for the day by virtue of a special shortened schedule, it is expected that many will leave Lexington for Richmond Friday afternoon or evening, taking a day's cuts on Saturday. It was pointed out that freshmen not admitted on trial are permitted one day's absence from classes by a faculty ruling adopted last year, and may, if they wish, take it for this occasion.

Stuart Sanders, II, secretary of the Richmond alumni association, who was in Lexington for the Wofford game Saturday, extended a cordial invitation to the Washington and Lee student body to attend the informal dance to be given Saturday night at the Jefferson hotel. The dance, scheduled to start at nine o'clock, is being given in honor of the Washington and Lee and Duke teams. The price will be \$1.10.

To Broadcast Dance

A twelve-piece broadcasting orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion, and "a real torch singer," it is promised, "will add thrills with her vocalizations." The dance will be broadcast for thirty minutes over station WRVA.

Chaperones at the dance will include Gov. and Mrs. Peery, Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Price, and Dr. and Mrs. Gaines. Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke university, and Mrs. Few and Gov. and Mrs. Ehringhaus of North Carolina have been invited, but it is not certain that they will be able to attend.

An informal banquet in the form of a "pep" rally has been planned by the alumni for Friday evening at the Westmoreland club. Gov. Peery is expected to be present and make a brief talk. Coaches Tex Tilson and "Cy" Young and Capt. Dick Smith will also make a few remarks.

The alumni committee in charge of the affair, in addition to Mr. Sanders, chairman, consists of Rucker Ryland, Ted Curtis, LeRoy Hodges, Billy Howell, and Lunsford Tignor.

NYA Payroll Periods Changed; Now End In Middle of Month

Payroll periods for work done under the NYA grant here will run from the 17th to the 16th of the month, inclusive, instead of concurrently with the calendar month, according to a notice received from state NYA headquarters yesterday.

Departments in which NYA employees are working will keep a daily record of the time spent on the projects. A notice will be forthcoming prior to October 16 regarding any special form on which the monthly report is to be submitted, it was said.

Four additional positions have been awarded, bringing the total number of students working to approximately ninety, Dean Frank J. Gilliam, chairman, said today.

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FRANK D. CREW, '36S.....Business Manager

THANKS TO THE GARDEN CLUB; MAY ITS VISION BE FULFILLED

To the Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia and especially the Blue Ridge Chapter, two orchids apiece for their efforts in beautifying this campus with a little judicious landscaping. The Garden Club, in case you don't know it, is responsible for the boxwood recently placed around the parking space at the foot of the campus.

Simply because Washington and Lee has an exceptionally lovely location to begin with is no reason for not doing everything possible to increase its beauty. With the completion of Tucker Hall the front campus of the University will be as near perfect, architecturally speaking, as can be hoped. Extensive landscaping, however, is still a crying need.

But landscaping requires funds; not a fortune, but more than a little. Washington and Lee is one of the few schools whose senior class does not regularly leave some memorial behind when they graduate. What could be more fitting than for this year's senior class, and the next, and the next, to establish that custom on this campus, and make as their memorial the improvement and beautifying of these surroundings through a comprehensive landscaping program.

It would be enough if the class this year would provide for plans to be drawn up and let the entire work be divided into units which could be supplied by subsequent graduating classes.

No gift could, in the long run, be more worthwhile.

WE HAVE A GOOD BAND— LET'S KEEP IT

The University band last Saturday definitely proved that it is the best we have had in some years and with a little encouragement might easily develop into a permanent, first-rate organization. Its membership is larger and more capable than for many years past and showed more progress in one week than others have exhibited in a whole season. It is foolish, however, to expect the band to hold together with no more consideration than the University gives it. It is up to the Athletic Council or the student body itself to provide for its appearance at some of our away-from-home games during the year.

The Washington and Lee-Duke clash in Richmond, probably the high spot of the present football season, calls for some sort of musical representation for Washington and Lee. The band is anxious to make the trip, and other students and alumni would like to have them there. Considering the service which the musicians render the University it is not only highly desirable, but only reasonable that the trip be arranged.

There is little incentive for these bandmen to practice consistently with the poor equipment offered by the University and the discouraging criticism of the student body, unless the administrative and athletic authorities make definite provision for their appearance at Richmond, or Charleston, or College Park, when we play there. Our two home games do not justify the trouble of organizing and maintaining the band. Unless it can make the trips to some of the others it must surely disintegrate.

AN INEXPLICABLE FEATURE OF OUR CURRICULUM

Perplexing to prospective students and undergraduate candidates for the B. A. degree are the unreasonable restrictions of our freshman plan of curriculum. It is almost unheard of that a college offering a liberal arts degree should prevent its freshmen from pursuing the study of both a modern and an ancient language, and require that they submit to six semester hours of mathematics. At Washington and Lee only students with four entrance units of mathematics are excused from further study in that subject, and they are the exception rather than the rule. The great majority are required to take an uninteresting course of negligible value to them. The lack of interest in the subject on the part of those for whom mathematics is prescribed goes a long way toward explaining the large percentage of failures and conditions on the books of that department.

Consider the plight of the incoming student with three or four units in Latin, two or three units in French, and three in mathematics, who wishes to take more Latin, in addition to following through with his French. Unless he is willing to burden himself with an extra subject, he must choose between an ancient and a modern language, as the mathematics requirement leaves

him room for only one foreign language. Neither an ancient nor a modern language remains fresh in the mind after a year's interruption of study, and the general practice is to keep on with the modern and give up the ancient entirely. The result is a one-man Ancient Language department which has no advanced students in Latin, only two or three in Greek, and whose principle function is to maintain crip courses in ancient civilization.

The only justification for the mathematics requirement is that pathetic old wheeze about its disciplinary value for the mind. There is no justification whatsoever for preventing a freshman from studying Horace. At Princeton, Harvard, Yale and practically all other colleges and universities of any standing, freshman candidates for the B. A. degree have long been permitted to choose between an ancient language and mathematics. When will Washington and Lee awake to the necessity for this change?

WHY NOT A MARKER OF ITS OWN?

Virginia has an abundance of historic places and historic buildings. Most of these are marked by those large square highway signs, the type which occur so frequently along the Valley Pike between Staunton and Winchester.

Entering Lexington from the northwest on the Clifton Forge road a tourist can see on a hill at his left the remnants of an old building, looking much like a half-burned barn. There is no marker to correct any erroneous impressions which may be left by a casual glance at those four stone walls. The hill marks no battle ground, is not a place where some general fell, nor is it the heights of some fortification; it is the site of Liberty Hall.

On the Staunton road there is a marker noting the birthplace of Sam Houston, which remarks in passing that Liberty Hall is some five miles away. It might be well to place another marker near Liberty Hall on the Clifton Forge road, directing the gaze of passers-by to the ruins of the one-room schoolhouse which was the genesis of the present University. It is certainly a noteworthy site in colonial Virginia history.

All this talk about tradition reminds us of the notice that appeared in the college paper at one of our up-and-coming mid-western institutions the other day. It ran something like this: "It will be a tradition beginning tomorrow for all seniors to carry canes." Naive, these Westerners.

After looking over the names of the college papers with which *The Ring-tum Phi* exchanges, we begin to appreciate the way "*Ring-tum Phi*" must sound to newcomers on the campus.

"Dog days are here," caution the health officials. If you don't believe it, ask Mr. Penick.

THE FORUM

MY HOME TOWN

By BAUCUM FULKERSON, '39

My home town happens to be that well-known metropolis, Baucum, Arkansas. I say "happens to be," since no one is guilty of residing there except those unfortunates who were inadvertent enough to be born there. The chief exports of this swarming center are cotton and negroes; also, incidentally, these are the main constituents of the population.

The fourth estate is not very well represented there, but occasionally a copy of the "Arkansas Gazette" floats over the floodwaters in spring, is left in the path of a summer's cyclone, or is pushed along before the tidal wave of army worms in the fall, thus saving the literates from complete ignorance as to the happenings in the world without. In the winter, of course, the frivolity of reading is completely forgotten except at such times as they are reminded of their past follies by an ancient edition about to be used for kindling.

For diversion, however, the natives have a strong penchant towards extensive traveling in preference to the absorption of literary culture, and are very fortunate, therefore, in being located twelve miles from that iniquitous city, Little Rock. One of the things pointed out to strangers with an excusable measure of civic pride is the fact that at least forty aborigines and all six whites, (composing nearly thirty percent of the total population) have been to Little Rock at one time or another, and that at least seven have been "plumb to Memphis!" At one time there were eight of these exalted ones, but the power proved to be too much for one; he was heard several times to avow, in good company, that he had been to St. Louis, and after a few repetitions of this monstrous lie he was ostracized by society, his wife left him because of the disgrace, and he was forced to fare forth in search of greener pastures for his prevarications.

... After Office Hours ...

JOHN HIGGINS WILLIAMS—Born in Mount Vernon, Kentucky . . . father was a business man . . . Went to school at Somerset, Kentucky, and then to Washington and Lee . . . During the World War served with the A. E. F. at a hospital base in England . . . Received A. B. degree in 1924, and M. A. in 1928 . . . is a member of Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Upsilon, Beta Gamma Sigma, and the Publication Board . . . studied at Harvard, Michigan, North Carolina, and George Washington . . . was in the United States Consular service from 1924 to 1927 and was stationed at Colombo, Ceylon . . . served from 1920 to 1922 in the State Department . . . Attends the movies quite often, and Sir Guy Standing is favorite actor . . . Greta Garbo is favorite actress . . . doesn't care much for comedies . . . Enjoys seafood greatly but hates spinach . . . Particularly dislikes violation of Washington and Lee customs and traditions . . . Favorite hobby seems to be smoking and collecting pipes, of which he has a large and varied collection. —RCW

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

This column is being conducted to replace the aching void left by Duncan Groner. Those looking for vituperation unleashed will not find it; that is why the column is headed "The Easy Chair." However, the chair is by no means an easy one. The column seeks for justice without pounding at reform; it is an open forum of discussion on questions of interest; it is non-partisan. At times the column may be dull; again, it may be interesting. Here it is, "The Easy Chair."

Once upon a time there was a rat who, wandering about the environs of Washington and Lee University, found himself in that part of the college known as the museum. At least, so said the sign on the door. But the rat, by some sad mistake, was locked in the museum. Days passed. The rat scurried about along the walls, about the bones of prehistoric beasts which were incased in dust, rattled through the cases upon whose shelves sat little boxes containing sundry musty articles of general interest to sightseers. Now and then the rat turned a worried eye to the ceiling, for he saw the laths protruding from places where the plaster had fallen.

Even a rat would find living in such a place a hardship, and this rat being no exceptional rat, eventually starved. Not one of the eight hundred students who daily passed that door upon which a little placard hung with the word "Museum" upon it—not one knew that a tragedy had occurred. But in due time there came a sweetness upon the air; that sweet yet piercing stench of death. Only then was the rat found, dead, under a skeleton of some peculiarly obnoxious beast. But even then the Museum doors had to be unlocked before the poor rat could be removed, for so little was the "Museum" visited that even the doors had bene thoughtfully locked.

All of which leads us to the point: "What about it? What difference does the experience of that rat make, anyway?" Not much. Very little difference indeed. The only interesting thing is, that in a rather famous University it seems strange that,

though sadly pressed for room and adequate classroom facilities, a dilapidated room, fondly called a museum, should be left to become more dilapidated.

If that room (and another one above it) were really a museum, all this would not have been written. (That would have had its advantages, too.) If that room had been a museum, the rat would not have died a miserable and forgotten death. But the room is not a museum; it is a magnificent collection of junk. Some of it is really excellent junk; some of it rather valuable, too. But it is all neglected; it is ignored. If you should have a dollar for every graduate of this college who had not been within the walls of the museum, you could retire and live very comfortably.

Thus we are left with two alternatives: (1) To entirely give up any hope of ever having a museum, or (2) To make an interesting museum from the present collection aided by careful and intelligent display and a feather duster.

If it should be decided that a museum is no longer practicable, the Christian Council would rejoice at being given a room in which to meet. The room would make a magnificent ping pong ground (as it were) and many brave hearts would be duly thankful. Meanwhile rats continue to starve in the "museum."

CAMPUS COMMENT

If you haven't seen it already, look in Sunday's New York Times rotogravure section (Section 9) on the second page. Behold, needing a shave, standing in back of Capt. Bob Bartlett, none other than Wallace Davies of Washington and Lee, with a varsity sweater! Now, we dare you to say that our boys don't get around!

Here and there over the weekend: While there will probably be an editorial to the effect that "spirit" was lacking on the part of the audience during the football game on Saturday, we still think that the weather was too warm for anyone to work up much enthusiasm . . . And we are all for more lateral passes . . . Joe Taylor had that worried look when the amplifier started its sputtering . . . The man in the green hat caused the overheard comment: "I've seen a lot of those hats hanging over the mantelpiece but never saw anyone who had the nerve to wear one!" . . . And the band accredited itself nobly indeed.

The one sour note of Saturday night occurred soon after the

first show began at the New Theatre when some misguided rascals took it upon themselves to enter without paying homage at the gate. Whether the frosh did it under their own initiative or whether some deflated upperclassmen egged them on, we know not. This we do know: the freshmen have been warned about annoying Mr. Daves. The general opinion seems to be, especially after last Saturday's crash, that the frosh do not take to mere warnings and such, the result to be a re-institution of the V. C. Amos Bolen's experiment is indeed commendable, but it seemeth that the paddle bringeth results. The V. C. may be barbaric, but it has its points.

Climbing from that editorial perch we note that: We never saw anything progress so fast in Lexington as the reorganizing of the post office interior . . . That Mr. Watkin is looking for some one act drammers by the end of this week . . . (All aspiring playwrights please note!) . . . That this Friday evening there may be a surprising column right here, depending on how liberal minded some of the boys are . . . That Tallichet finally got some cheer leaders together, mirabile dictu . . . And we wonder how the red-

headed chap can energetically lead a cheer, have his hair become startlingly mussed, then then have it go right back neatly into place when the cheer is over . . . What wouldn't Bob Fields have given for that trick! We see by the empty bottles that Colonel Anderson Browne spent the week-end in town . . .

For those who care, we note that the Southern Collegian (which does not appear for some time) will have some interesting and rather unusual features. If you've forgotten, Dick Fiske is the editor and has his brain buzzing with ideas on how to pick the Collegian from the depths into which it has sunk for the past few years. Mr. Fiske says that he guarantees that the covers on the issues will not be lingerie displays as in the past, which may or may not find favor with the subscribers. When we say that the Collegian will be better this year, it is no idle promise. Wait and see. Which reminds us of the time, a good many years ago, during a certain Republican administration, when some writer referred to the above mentioned magazine as the "Coolegian."

Warning to the next freshman who walks by us with his pert
Continued on page four

Dean's List, Spring Semester,

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| Alphin, T. H. | Ammerman, W. S., Jr. | Andrews, C. J., Jr. | August, W. M., Jr. | Bagbey, W. B. | Baird, L. R. | Basile, D. G. | Basile, R. M. | Bauer, H. H. | Bear, J. C. | Boyle, R. S. | Brickhouse, R. L. | Brown, M. A. | Brown, R. M. | Cannon, E. T. | Clarke, C. F., Jr. | Clary, W. A. | Cox, E., Jr. | Darsie, P. H. | Dillon, B. H., Jr. | Drake, W. M. | Earley, V. B. | Fenner, H. E., Jr. | Fisch, Paul | Forster, K. | Garber, J. E. | Gilmore, D. J. | Glass, P. J. | Grabill, P. M. | Heatherington, D. F. | Heatwole, E. W. | Herlihy, R. M. | Hervy, P. G. | Herwick, J. T. | Hickin, A. T. | Hicks, J. E. | Hirst, O. L. | Hoofstiltler, W. B. | Johnson, F. M. | Jones, B. J. | Koban, J. E. | Lane, E. S. | Lehr, W. G., Jr. | Logan, G. K., Jr. | Long, W. T. | McCardell, J. M. | McChesney, S. P., Jr. | McGehee, H. R. | McNeil, J. A. | MacDonald, K. G. | Markham, E. L., Jr. | Massengale, J. T. | Meier, G. K., Jr. | Melton, H. E. | Miller, P. M. | Miller, S. T. | Milligan, E. J. | Mitchell, P. H. | Morris, R. | Nicholson, J. B., Jr. | Nicosi, J. B. | Palmer, F. M. | Perry, J. E. | Price, F. L. | Price, J. L., Jr. | Prugh, R. B. | Rankin, E. C. | Rider, M. C., Jr. | Roberts, H. W., Jr. | Roberts, L. J., Jr. | Rogers, J. P. | Saunders, W. F. | Schuhle, W., Jr. | Scully, R. T. | Seligman, J. B. | Simmons, J. S. | Sloan, H. E. | Stradling, F. N. | Stuart, R. K. | Surles, R. E. | Sweet, C. A., Jr. | Swift, G. W., Jr. | Tavel, W. S. | Taylor, J. R. | Tefft, C. B. | Tompson, C. A. | Tompkins, S. F. | Turville, E. A. | Vinson, T. C. | Walker, D. N. | Weber, L. B. | White, R. M. | Wilbur, W. C., Jr. | Wild, L. D. | Wilkinson, C. W. | Williams, C. M. | Wilson, F. G. | Young, W. A. |
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WELCOME WASHINGTON AND LEE

Jefferson Hotel

Richmond, Virginia

TEAM HEADQUARTERS AND GRAND BALL

Stop With Us and Be Where All Activities Are

When in Richmond
Wine and Dine at

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WE EXTEND A HEARTY WELCOME TO THE WASHINGTON AND LEE BOYS FOR THE GAME IN RICHMOND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

NEW 1936 BUICKS

are now on display, and we hope many of you will find it possible to visit our show rooms and inspect them. We have some exceedingly good values in used Buicks, Auburn and Chevrolet Sport Roadsters and Coupes. Just the car you may need for your use at college this year.

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CADILLAC — LASALLE—BUICK — OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Generals Easily Down Wofford; Head For Duke

Big Blue Team Uses Only Seven Plays in Defeating Terriers

ENTIRE SQUAD SEES ACTION IN CONTEST

All Time Devoted to Duke Contest; Squad Reaching Peak

By ZACK KRAMER

Although saving themselves for the Duke contest this week-end, the Washington and Lee Generals opened their 1935 campaign with an 18-0 victory over Wofford in an erratic contest played last Saturday on Wilson field before a crowd of about 3,000.

With Bill Ellis hurling a 30-yard pass to Joe Arnold to score a touchdown for the Big Blue before five minutes had elapsed, the Generals took a lead that was never to be overcome. To give further proof of their superiority, Washington and Lee scored another touchdown a few minutes later when Ellis tossed a long spiral to Bill Sample who then easily ran for the goal.

Wofford reached the Generals 30-yard line only once during the whole contest, and that was when Bru Anderson caught the home team asleep by throwing a short pass to Hawes. The Terriers lost the ball on the next play on an interception.

Coach Tilson used every man on the squad and was satisfied with their playing. Only seven plays were used by the Washington and Lee quarterbacks, so they left their potential power much in doubt.

The last goal gave the fans an idea of what was in store for Duke this Saturday. Bailey spun around and gave the ball to Arnold, and then tossed a lateral to Benvenuti. The play netted 40 yards, and Arnold followed it up with an off tackle slant for the touchdown.

Jimmy Watts looked especially good, as did Arnold, Ellis, Spessard and Anderson. Captain Jack Bailey played his usual game, backing up the line brilliantly, and plunging for a few yards any time it was necessary.

Ellis and Watts averaged 47 yards on their kicks while Bru Anderson averaged 45 for the visitors. The Generals outrushed the Terriers by 116 yards, and made eleven first downs to their opponents' four. The Big Blue completed only five passes out of seventeen, while Wofford completed two out of eleven.

Coaches Tilson and Young are devoting all their efforts toward the Duke game, and the squad is rapidly reaching its peak. In fact, the boys are so pepped up that they broke the football dummy in tackling practice after only six men had hit it. Last night was spent as a skull session, and Coach Tilson explained to the squad several Duke plays.

Frosh Tune Up For Spider Tilt

Brigadiers Show Defensive Strength; Offensive Being Built

With only a few days remaining until their first game with Richmond on Friday, the freshman team under the tutelage of head coach Amos Bolen, and assistant coaches, Chip Jones and Lew Martin, is fast getting into shape.

Although the squad has been practicing for little more than a week, it shows promise of being a strong defensive outfit. The offense has not been built up to the desired standard, but the team is rapidly learning new plays.

The passing combination of Craft to Dunlop has clicked exceedingly well during the last few practice sessions. Yesterday, Dunlop and Allen, suffered cuts over the eye when they collided while running through a play, but both will be in shape for the Richmond fray.

Ten Students Report To Learn Self Defense

Ten men turned out Friday for the first of the newly organized boxing classes, Al Martin, the instructor, announced today.

Martin, former boxing coach at V. M. I., expects to hold these meetings each Friday for the sole purpose, he says, of teaching the students self defense. A lecture will open each class, and exercises, shadow boxing, bag punching, and sparring are to be included in the program.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACK KRAMER

Can the Washington and Lee Generals Beat Duke?—Very Little Real Strength Shown in Game With Wofford—Idle Thoughts

There is only one thing on everyone's mind this week, and that is, what will Washington and Lee do against Duke. On paper the Blue Devils, with its two teams of equal strength, its pack of high class reserves, and its backfield studded with fleet-footed and elusive stars like Ace Parker, Ward, Alexander and Silver Smith, are the logical winners. However, the thing that makes football so interesting is that so often the logical winner does not emerge victorious.

The Big Blue will have more than a powerful football team on the field Saturday; they will have a group of athletes who possess the ability to rise to great heights, and play far over their heads under intense emotional strain. Captain Jack Bailey, Joe Arnold, Hug Bonino, Bill Ellis and Ed Seitz will have their last chance to bring unprecedented glory to Washington and Lee in this game, and they'll be playing the best they know how from the moment the opening whistle is blown. The gang of sophomores and juniors will probably realize that they are playing on one of the best eleven's the Generals have had and will have for years; and don't think that won't make them fight all the harder.

Once in 1933, and again in 1934, Washington and Lee missed immortal fame by a matter of inches. Will the law of averages come in and aid us this week-end? The Big Blue is not going to surprise an overconfident Blue Devil outfit with its strength, because Wallace Wade and Ed Cameron have groomed Duke for this contest. In fact, Wade had Cameron scout us against Wofford to make sure there would be no slip-up. Despite the fact that the Blue Devils have trounced Wake Forest and South Carolina so severely, they have been holding back much of their power. No complicated play scored all those points, but beautiful blocking and miraculous running.

Washington and Lee did not show Cameron anything more than a lot of possibilities Saturday. The Big Blue played ragged and sloppy football, although it was evident that they held back much. One point seems to have slipped past practically everybody, and that is, that the 1935 edition of the Generals beat Wofford by the same count as the Southern Conference champions did the year before, and this year's

Generals Worried By Duke's 'Ace' In the Hole

When Washington and Lee and Duke square off in Richmond Saturday, the Generals will be paying particular attention to one "Ace" (His mother calls him Clarence) Parker.

Last Saturday against South Carolina this 175-lb. quarterback was good for a gain every time he took the ball. He first broke loose in the opening quarter when he returned a Gamecock punt fifty-five yards for a touchdown.

A few minutes later he stopped a South Carolina scoring threat by snagging a pass on his own two-yard line. Not content with that performance, he topped it all off by stepping thirty-five yards for another score early in the second quarter.

So far no department of football has presented itself in which the "Ace" does not shine. While many All-Americans are content with passing, running, and kicking, this young man seems sorely disappointed if he is not in on every tackle, block and punt return.

Wallace Wade, the Duke dictator, says that Parker is the best back he has seen; indeed this mentor picks him for a sure All-American quarterback, and last week's performance seems to bear that conviction out. At any rate the Big Blue will go on the field ready to "Watch the Ace" with a conference title probably the reward for careful watching.

High School Students See Game

Representatives of fifteen neighboring high schools saw the Wofford game free of charge as a special feature created by Captain Dick Smith. The high schools who had members attending were Buena Vista, Glasgow, Lexington, Highland Belle, Natural Bridge, Fairfield, Effing, Goshen, Mountain View, Monmouth, Buffalo Forge, Collier Town, Covington, Palmer, and Borden.

Terrors are supposed to be far superior to their predecessors.

The surprise of the game was Jimmy Watts, and nobody who saw the contest left without having his name on their lips. Watts caused comment after comment about the way he ran those kicks back, has carrying of the ball, his punting, and his generalship. Arnold looked good too, and while he did not make a touchdown every time he took the ball, as most people expected, it was unusual when he didn't run through the Wofford line for more than five yards. Bill Ellis passed, kicked, tackled and blocked excellently, while Anderson stood out playing his first starting game as guard. Spessard, Bonino, Seitz, Sample, Lowry, Jones, Captain Bailey and anybody left on the squad all showed up well, although they might have done a little better.

Beat Duke, beat Duke, that's all I can think of—that's all I can say. Beat Duke, Generals, and the road to fame and immortality is yours; lose to them, and, well, there are still six other tough contests on that schedule to hurdle.

IDLE THOUGHTS—Professor McDowell was coach of basketball and track of Centre, and he starred in football, basketball and track for the "Praying Colonels" in his undergraduate days. How about ping pong as a substitute for intramural boxing. . . . Better get that ticket for the Duke game immediately if you want a decent seat. . . . The old timers say that Cy Young was the best football, basketball, baseball and track star ever to don a Big Blue uniform. How many of you know that Cy was the first Southerner ever to break ten seconds for the century dash. . . . And I extend my sympathy to any of you who picked Alabama in last week's football pool.

Duke Smothers South Carolina; Maryland Wins

V. P. I., Centre and Virginia Lose; West Virginia Tied

The overwhelming triumph of Duke over South Carolina definitely proved that the General's hardest battle will be fought next Saturday in Richmond.

Duke buried South Carolina under a 47-0 score. The losing team was practically the same one that was beaten by the Generals last year when the Southern Conference championship came to Washington and Lee. The score of that game was 14-7.

Duke's Blue Devils exhibited terrific power in downing the Gamecocks. Ace Parker, Elmore Hackney, Jim Johnson, and Jack Alexander, Duke stars, are the men who must be watched next Saturday.

University of Maryland fared as they expected to and overwhelmed a weak St. Johns team to the sprightly tune of 39-6.

Centre, also to face the Generals, went down before a powerful Temple team on the bad end of a 25-13 score, after a terrible battle. Capt. Earl Bartlett starred in the backfield for the "Praying Colonels."

V. P. I., after fighting the Clemson Tigers on even terms for three periods, was subdued by a last quarter attack and bowed 28-7.

West Virginia, with one of the most powerful lines in the South, was held to a scoreless tie when their ball carriers repeatedly failed to penetrate the West Virginia Wesleyan line.

An over-confident Virginia team was responsible for the season's first upset in the state. Hampden-Sydney, in a gallant last minute rally, beat the Cavaliers 12-7.

For Good and Fancy Food come to **McCOY'S GROCERY**

Sproul Takes Reins As Harry Lee Crew Begins Fall Practice

Under the direction of a new captain, Erskine Sproul, who succeeds John Beagle, the Harry Lee crew started fall practice on North river Friday with the brightest prospects in several years.

Captain Sproul, who takes over the reins of the paddle aggregation, was appointed mentor of the team when Beagle found it impossible to accept the captaincy again this year, because of his work in the law department. The new leader reported that his prospects this year are very encouraging, and the Harry Lee team, which nosed out the Albert Sidney crew by a single length in the meet during Finals last year, appears to be offering a strong threat again in 1935.

Several vacancies, however, will have to be filled. Robbins will resume work as stroke, Captain Sproul will serve again at the number two position, and while not a leader in one sense, Johnny Beagle will act again as coxswain. This leaves the first and third man positions unfilled, but Turner Morrison, Tom Berry, and Joe Taylor are showing up splendidly, and give all indications of

CORRECT COLLEGIATE CLOTHES—at—**ARTHUR SILVER'S R. E. Lee Hotel Bldg.**

STONEWALL JACKSON CAFE Corner of Main and Nelson Sts. For good food at reasonable rates. Special Rates for Students. **Fountain Service**

Compliments of **BOLEY'S**

Compliments of **Myers Hardware Store** Lexington, Va.

being able to fill the vacancies successfully. Sproul announced that he plans to have an all-star Washington and Lee crew selected next year, and meet our teams from other schools. The lineup for the meet during the 1935 finals was as follows:

Harry Lee	Albert Sidney
Robbins—stroke	Bennett—stroke
Sealy—1	Terhune—1
Sproul—2	Miller—2
Marden—3	Glynn—3
Beagle—Cox	McNew—Cox

The Albert Sidneys have not started any active practice as yet.

Advice to Students

You had better write your girl a letter. We have the paper—don't put it off later. Get a box today—and don't delay.

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FOOTBALL FORECAST \$10 Prize to the Winner

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|------------------|----|-------------|
| 1. CALIFORNIA | vs | ST. MARY |
| 2. COLUMBIA | vs | V. M. I. |
| 3. G. WASHINGTON | vs | ALABAMA |
| 4. LOUISIANA | vs | TEXAS |
| 5. MARYLAND | vs | V. P. I. |
| 6. OHIO STATE | vs | KENTUCKY |
| 7. TENNESSEE | vs | N. CAROLINA |
| 8. ARMY | vs | W. and M. |
| 9. VIRGINIA | vs | DAVIDSON |
| 10. W. and L. | vs | DUKE |

Important—Arrange winners in one column and losers in another on a plain sheet of paper. Total your scores. Drop your forecast in the box before 3 p. m. Saturday.

Last Week's Winner—CHARLES H. SKINNER

COLLEGE TAILOR SHOP

Welcomes Students to Its New Location Near the Corner Store
THE BEST CUSTOM TAILOR IN TOWN
REMODELING — ALTERING
New Fall Suits — Overcoats — Formal Apparel — Mess Jackets
Guaranteed Work Which Will Save You Money
Phone 572

FRANK MORSE

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR DISCOVERED

That Often It Isn't a Student's Brain but his Pen that Runs Dry—causes Failure—in Classes and Exams!

So he invented this sacless Vacumatic, and Parker engineered it to perfection—gave it 102% more Ink Capacity—made its Ink Level VISIBLE, so it suddenly can't go empty!



YES, a scientist on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin was amazed to find how pens that run out of ink slow down classes, demoralize thinking, and bring marks that no student wants to write home about.

His observations led to the birth of the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic. This miracle pen writes 12,000 words

from a single filling—shows when it's running low—tells when to refill! Any good store selling pens will show you how the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including the lever filler and rubber ink sac found in sac-type pens. And due to this, it has double room for ink, without increase in size. But don't think that sacless pens containing squirt-gun pumps are like Parker's patented Vacumatic. This new creation contains none of these. That's why it's GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Parker **VACUMATIC**
Junior, \$5 Over-Size, \$10 Pencil, \$2.50 \$3.50 and \$5

WRITES TWO WAYS
Upper side writes fine or extra fine or fine
Lower side writes fine or medium or broad, etc.
WITHOUT ADJUSTMENT

Do this and you won't let an old pen impede your learning another day. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Send a Post Card for Free Bottle of Parker Quink—the marvelous new quick-drying, pen-cleaning ink, and throw your blotter away. Address Dept. 212.

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Suits Made to Measure by Snyder & Stul **TOLLEY'S TOGGERY**

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FOR FURNITURE

SEE **HARRISON'S FIRST**

Third Door from the New Corner

Sloan Chooses Tentative Staff

Continued from page one
lawyers, \$3.50, intermediate lawyers, \$4.50, and senior lawyers, \$8.00. No I. O. U.'s will be accepted, John Beagle, business manager of the Calyx, declined in announcing the prices.

W. A. Connor heads the University section of the staff, with the following assistants: B. L. Anderson, W. P. Reeves, R. M. Jeter, Steve Stevenson, R. C. Esten, John Ganong, and Don Price.

C. W. Karraker is editor of the fraternity section. Other members of this division of the staff are J. S. Haselden, Sidney Ulfelder, Ogden Buch, A. T. Snyder, and E. C. Bryant.

K. G. MacDonald is in charge of the photography, assisted by W. B. Bagbey, John Livingston, E. W. Heatwole and T. W. Bradley.

W. H. Hudgins is society editor with J. H. Sherman and R. P. Ingram as assistants.

H. Z. Kramer is sports editor. The other members of the athletic staff are Herbert Baltuch, Paul Fisch and Henry Petter.

Dick Steelman is art editor and A. J. Durante is contributing editor.

Frat Standings

Below is shown the comparative scholastic standings of fraternities for the second semester, 1934-35 and for the session, 1934-35:

Second Semester	
Fraternity	Avg.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	80.778
Delta Upsilon	79.907
Phi Epsilon Pi	78.918
Beta Theta Pi	77.550
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	77.505
Phi Delta Theta	76.790
Pi Kappa Phi	76.114
Phi Kappa Sigma	76.066
Lambda Chi Alpha	75.835
Phi Gamma Delta	75.800
Kappa Alpha	75.675
Delta Tau Delta	75.670
Sigma Chi	75.580
Kappa Sigma	75.363
Zeta Beta Tau	75.055
Alpha Tau Omega	74.913
Sigma Nu	74.762
Phi Kappa Psi	74.654
Pi Kappa Alpha	73.978
Session 1934-35	
Fraternity	Avg.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	81.052
Delta Upsilon	79.517
Beta Theta Pi	77.550
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	77.250
Phi Epsilon Pi	77.117
Phi Delta Theta	76.832
Delta Tau Delta	76.295
Pi Kappa Phi	75.333
Phi Kappa Sigma	75.270
Kappa Alpha	74.921
Kappa Sigma	74.908
Phi Gamma Delta	74.757
Pi Kappa Alpha	74.503
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.142
Sigma Chi	74.123
Alpha Tau Omega	73.885
Zeta Beta Tau	73.832
Phi Kappa Psi	73.819
Sigma Nu	73.568

Dr. Stow And Student Assistants Take Trip

Continued from page one
coveries was a jaw bone with teeth of the Eohippus, an animal about the size of a fox and the ancestor of the horse.

The majority of teeth found are sixty million years old. Several hundred of these teeth were discovered. They were found largely

by accident, but are important in determining the zoological age of rocks, Dr. Stow says. To find some of the teeth the scientists had to get on their hands and knees and make a minute examination of the ground.

The local expedition made the first zoological map ever made of this region. Four thousand miles were covered in the field. Dr. Stow stated that six hundred pounds of rock were shipped to Lexington for microscopic examination this winter.

The Washington and Lee student assistants rendered valuable aid in the expedition and received noteworthy recognition from the geologists of other institutions. They were gone from June 15 until August 25.

Dr. Stow went from the research camp to Seattle and later returned East via Mt. Ranier. He describes the summer as being very profitable scientifically. Dr. Stow worked on the same problem the previous summer, but without the aid of student assistants.

Beat Duke, Beat Duke is all horrors Kramer can think of.

Campus Comment

Continued from page two
little schnozzola in the air; we'll put your name in this column, and, boy, will THAT fix you!

A tired and dusty traveller stopped at McCrum's a few nights ago and immediately engaged one of our boys in conversation. He was eager to hear something of Washington and Lee and asked many questions about it. His informant was very polite and appeased the uninformed questioner's natural curiosity. Finally, the tourist thought he'd have a look at the school, and, though it was dark, the polite student took him around. The man seemed much impressed with what he saw, and the student felt very happy because he had been of service. He was sorry for it later though

when the tourist said: "Yes, this is a very pretty place. But isn't it rather large for a prep school?"

Degree Applications

Each student who is an applicant for a degree of any kind or for a certificate in the School of

Commerce must file an application not later than October 15, it was announced today by Earl S. Mattingly, registrar. Blanks for this purpose may be obtained at the registrar's office. Students are urged not to wait until the last day to obtain and file their applications.

The diploma fee of \$5.00 will be payable later in the session. Send a Ring-tum Phi home to the folks.

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We invite you to visit our modern up-to-date service station located in Buena Vista.

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The NEW CORNER STORE
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COLLEGE NEWS POSTED DAILY
Tobaccos, Sodas, Candy, Beer, Lunch
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Invites You to Try One of Their Delicious Meals
Reasonable Prices

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HAMRIC and SMITH Jewelers
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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE
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BEER AND WINE — WE DELIVER
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Have Your LAUNDRY Washed At The
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which also solicits the Cleaning and Pressing of your Suits—the Zoric Odorless Cleaning Method is used.

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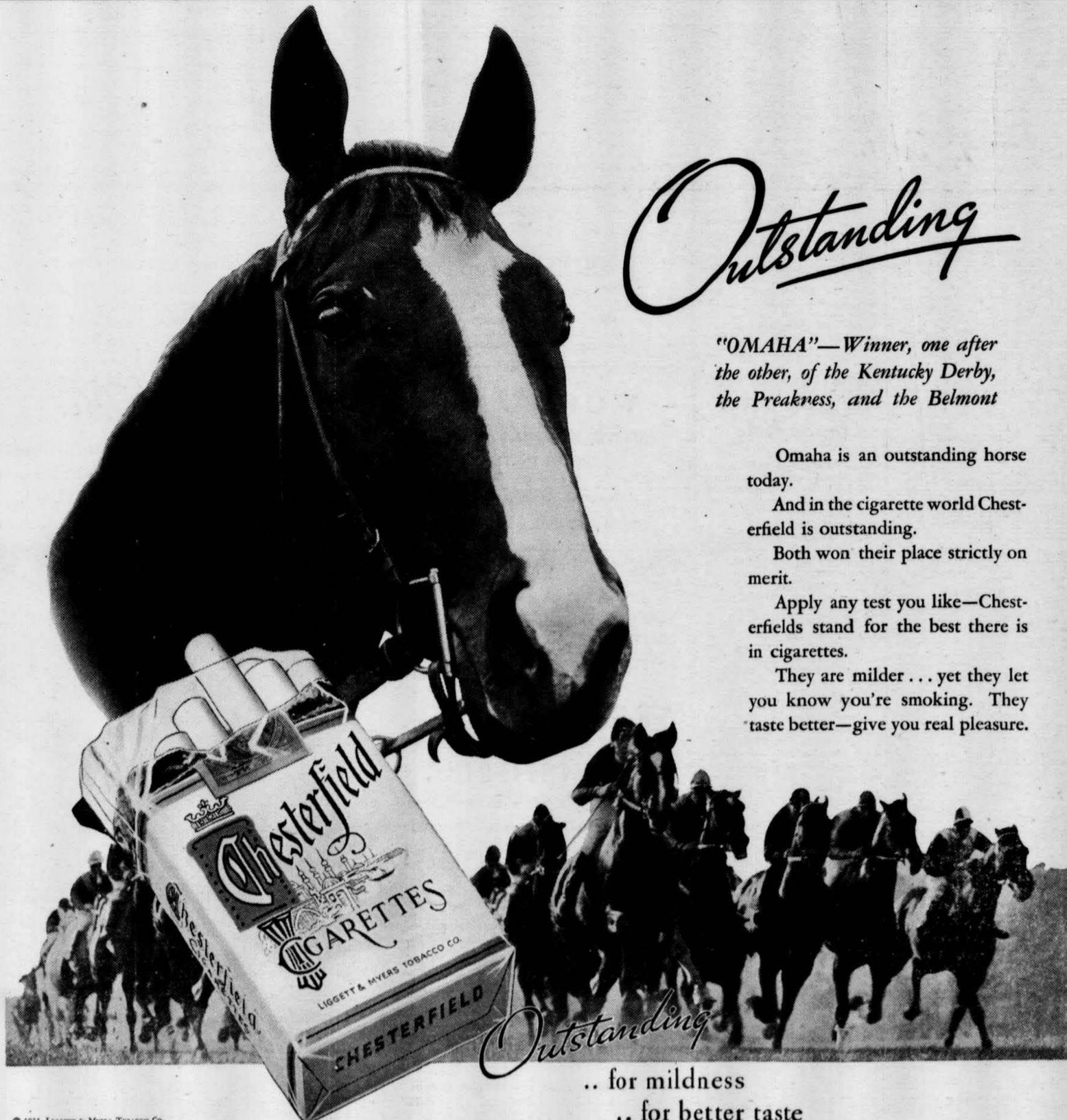
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ANDRE STUDIO

OFFERS YOU
Free Development
on all Kodak Film purchased at the studio
Popular size prints at our regular prices
5, 6 and 7 cents

HOW ABOUT 2 ROLLS FOR THE WEEK-END?

André
STUDIO
23 W. Nelson St.

Fine Portraits
Films
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Outstanding

"OMAHA"—Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

Omaha is an outstanding horse today.

And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding.

Both won their place strictly on merit.

Apply any test you like—Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes.

They are milder... yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

.. for mildness
.. for better taste

JACKSON BARBER SHOP

If it was good enough for Gen. Robert E. Lee, it must be good enough for you.

Warner Bros NEW

Today and Wednesday

JEAN HARLOW
CLARK GABLE
WALLACE BEERY

China Seas

LYRIC—Wednesday

Chester Morris
PUBLIC HERO
NUMBER ONE

THURSDAY

Joel McCrea
Maureen O'Sullivan
WOMAN WANTED

FRIDAY

Edmund Lowe
Karen Morley
THUNDER IN THE NIGHT