

HOT NEWS
Classes Begin at 8 Tomorrow—
26 Join Cotillion Club—Stratford
Ushers Chosen.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

NOT NEWS
A New School Song—Between
Sheets—Washington College In
1835.

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935

NUMBER 4

Memorial Society, University to Honor Lee on Anniversary

Foundation to Dedicate
Stratford Hall on Day
General Died

**TWENTY STUDENTS
CHOSEN TO USHER**

Brief Services to Be Held
Held Here in Chapel
October 12

While the Robert E. Lee Memorial foundation will commemorate the sixty-fifth anniversary of Lee's death on October 12 by dedicating Stratford Hall, his birthplace, as a national shrine, brief memorial services will be held here as usual in the chapel which bears his name, it was announced today. Washington and Lee will be represented at Stratford by its board of trustees, convened for the annual autumn meeting, and twenty students who will act as ushers.

The exercises here will begin at 9:15, the hour of Lee's death, and will last for about twenty minutes. Classes will be suspended during this period. Further details of the program will be announced later.

Plans for Washington and Lee's participation in the dedication ceremony at Stratford reached completion today with the announcement of the names of the twenty students selected by the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, to act as ushers at the services.

Those chosen are: Billy Schulte, John Thomas, Stan Higgins, Harry Fitzgerald, J. P. "Chip" Jones, Amos Bolen, Angus Powell, Milton Morrison, John Taylor, Joe Arnold.

Stuart Buxton, Glen Shively, Norman Iler, Charles Wilkerson, Fletcher Maynard, Frank Price, Ken Lane, Doc Sloan, James L. Price, and John Beagle. They will be excused from class attendance for the occasion.

The invitation for Washington and Lee students to take part in the celebration was extended to the University by the Lee Memorial foundation. ODK was named by the Administration as a committee to choose the ushers, and its selections were announced today by Angus Powell, president. The board of trustees also elected to hold their regular fall meeting at Stratford upon the invitation of the Foundation.

**Room in Gym Basement
Obtained For Storing
Dance Set Decorations**

A room in the basement of the gymnasium has been procured for the storage of decorations and equipment between dance sets, Frank Price, president of the Dance Control board, told the members Wednesday night.

An amendment to the constitution of the student body, adopted last spring, provides that such a storage room shall be obtained by the Dance Control board.

This room is to be reserved solely for the use of the board, and Price requested that students respect this ruling and do not disturb equipment stored there.

At the meeting Wednesday night, plans for the dance sets of the coming year were outlined, but no announcements were made concerning the selection of orchestras.

Officers of the Cotillion club and of the Monogram club were instructed to draw up budgets for the dances to be held this fall by their respective organizations. The Monogram club will sponsor the Homecoming dance on November 9, and the Cotillion club, in conjunction with the sophomore class, will sponsor the Thanksgiving set.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

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. Earl S. Mattingly, registrar, reiterated today. Blanks for this purpose may be obtained in the registrar's office. Students are urged not to wait until the last day to obtain and file their applications.

Cotillion Club Pledges

Murat Willis
Earl Thompson
Frank Frazier
Bob Thomas
John MacKenzie
Billy Wilson
John Davis
Chester Palmer
James Andrews
James Ruth
Kester Denman
King Jones
Mike Tomlin
Jimmy Butler
John Tomlinson
Herbert Porter
Hart Baker
Jerry Burke
Bill Swift
Ernie Williams
Bob Walker
Harry Miller
Billy Hudgins
Bill Karkaker
Don Vandling
Jack Simmons

Law Building Rises Rapidly

**Four-Fifths of Brick Work
Completed; Roofing To
Begin October 15**

Washington and Lee's new law building is going up rapidly, and approximately eighty percent of the brick work has been completed.

Construction has been progressing so rapidly, that with favorable weather it is expected that work will be begun on the roof about October 15. As soon as the latter is completed, the interior construction will begin, and the contractors believe that the building will be finished for the second semester's work. It will be a fireproof structure, and will have other modern equipment.

Numerous alumni and other friends of the University have been interested in the new building, and have shown their interest by donations to the law library. The law students at present are doing their reading in the former Christian council room in Reid Hall.

Dean Moreland made the following statement:

"Although the Law School is operating in very restricted quarters, considerable progress has been made in restoring the very fine law library which was lost in the fire. Liberal appropriations by the Board of Trustees, supplemented by gifts to the library by many of its friends, have made it possible to assemble a working library of about five thousand volumes, with which to carry on the work of the school without serious detriment or inconvenience."

"Politicking" Begins With Class Elections Called for Monday

The election of officers for the freshman and senior classes will be held at 7:30, Monday, Oct. 7.

The members of the first year law class will meet with the senior classes in 105 Newcomb hall to elect two members-at-large to the executive council. This group will then divide into first-year law, academic, commerce and science seniors to elect their own president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and historian.

The freshman class meet in Lee chapel and will elect a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, historian and executive committee.

Grover Tosses Hat in Rings

With a well-aimed toss of the proverbial hat in the proverbial ring, William Wesley Grover, Jr., of Norfolk, decided today to run for president of the freshman class. Grover plans to run on a platform of "keeping freshmen from doing anything brash."

Grover's only political experience heretofore has been as assistant treasurer of his senior class in high school. The fact that he did not run away with the funds, it is claimed, is greatly in his favor.

Int. Relations Club Will Meet Tuesday Night; Gaines to Speak

"Il Duce's Challenge To
Europe" Will Be
Subject

**SPEAKER CONFERS
WITH PEACE GROUP**

Public Invited to Meeting
In Newcomb Hall
At 7:30

"Il Duce's Challenge to Europe," will be the subject of an address to be delivered by President Francis P. Gaines at the initial meeting of the International Relations club, which will be held in Newcomb Hall, Room 105 next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Gaines, who was in New York yesterday to attend a meeting of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as trustee of the board, will base his talk on the import of this meeting of international figures.

Organizing the club with a definite and active membership this session, George Boyd, president of the organization, announced that regular round-table discussions for members will be held. As in past years, meetings will be open to the public when visiting speakers address the club.

Programs which have been planned for October and November include addresses by Dr. Thomas Lingle of Davidson college and O. W. Riegel, head of the journalism school here, both speakers having spent the entire summer in Europe.

Professor R. N. Latture, adviser of the organization, states that the future of the club is promising because of the opportunity for discussion offered by the European crisis today, and the "tremendous amount of interest shown in international questions." Membership is unlimited, the club charging a fee of fifty cents a semester.

**Library, Gym And
Baseball Diamond Are
Altered During Summer**

Alterations and improvements about the campus are much in evidence after the summer interval. The library and the gymnasium were especially fortunate in the share of painting and fixing that they acquired.

All the main floors in the library have been refinished, the reference and the history rooms repainted, and more new lights have been installed throughout. At present, except for the stacks and wall brackets, the lighting system is complete.

Besides this interior improvement, the baseball diamond has been built up by the addition of nearly 300 yards of red clay. This grading was under the supervision of Mr. Veech of the engineering school.

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Grover's only political experience heretofore has been as assistant treasurer of his senior class in high school. The fact that he did not run away with the funds, it is claimed, is greatly in his favor.

"I intend, if elected, to make the class of 1936 a red letter class," said the candidate. "Back me and I will attempt to provide more social functions. As individuals, please try to conform with the traditions of the University. We must prove that President Bolen's experiment is sound."

Grover, who claims he lives in the center section of Lees dormitory, will be glad to receive anyone desirous of knowing more about his intentions.

He said: "I want the freshmen to work as a unit. And I don't think that they should consider themselves goats. We ought to work together before our sophomore year."

A surprise candidate, Jules Wagner, of Elizabeth, N. J., announced his intention of running for the office this afternoon, but by nightfall, feeling chilly, he took his hat out of the ring and placed it back on his head. When asked by reporters what made him change his mind, Wagner refused to talk.

In addition to the office of president, the positions of vice-president, secretary-treasurer, historian and executive committee are open. Elections will be held next Monday night in Lee chapel at 7:30 p. m.

Generals Prepare to Take Duke--Five Hundred Students Prepare to 'Take' Richmond

**500 Supporters
Move on Capital
To See Contest**

Many Leave Tonight; Ma-
jority Await Zero Hour
Tomorrow

**CLASSES DISMISSED
AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK**

Record Delegation of Al-
umni Will Attend
Grid Classic

On to Richmond! Over five hundred students will answer that cry tonight and tomorrow, it was estimated today. 716 tickets for the Washington and Lee-Duke game have been sold here to date, according to Richard A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics. Neither at the Corner store nor at Capt. Dick's office could a ticket be bought today, although nearly 550 have been sold locally and about 150 by mail.

The trek to Richmond has already begun, many students leaving this afternoon and tonight, while the majority will await the dismissal of classes at eleven o'clock tomorrow.

Celebrities to Attend
On to Richmond!—to see what will probably be a classic in the history of Southern conference grid games. Never in recent years has there been such concerted and active student interest in an out-of-town contest. At the same time the alumni office reports that with the exception of Homecoming, the largest delegation of W. and L. alumni ever to attend a grid encounter will be present at the Richmond stadium tomorrow.

The celebration sponsored by the Richmond alumni began tonight at 6:30 with an informal banquet at the Westmoreland club. Among the distinguished alumni expected to attend the dinner and the ensuing "pep rally" were John W. Davis of New York, Governor Peery and Lieutenant-Governor James H. Price. Governor Peery, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, Tex Tilson and Cy Young were included on the list of speakers.

Dance After Game
At the game tomorrow, Dr. Gaines and Mrs. Gaines, together with Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke, will be the guests of Governor Peery in the gubernatorial box.

As the final celebration of the gala week-end, the Richmond alumni will sponsor an informal dance tomorrow night in the Jefferson hotel in honor of the two teams. The dance is scheduled to begin at nine o'clock and will be attended by officials of both Washington and Lee and Duke, as well as alumni and members of the student body. Tickets for the dance are \$1.10. The music, provided by a twelve-piece orchestra, will be broadcast over station WRVA.

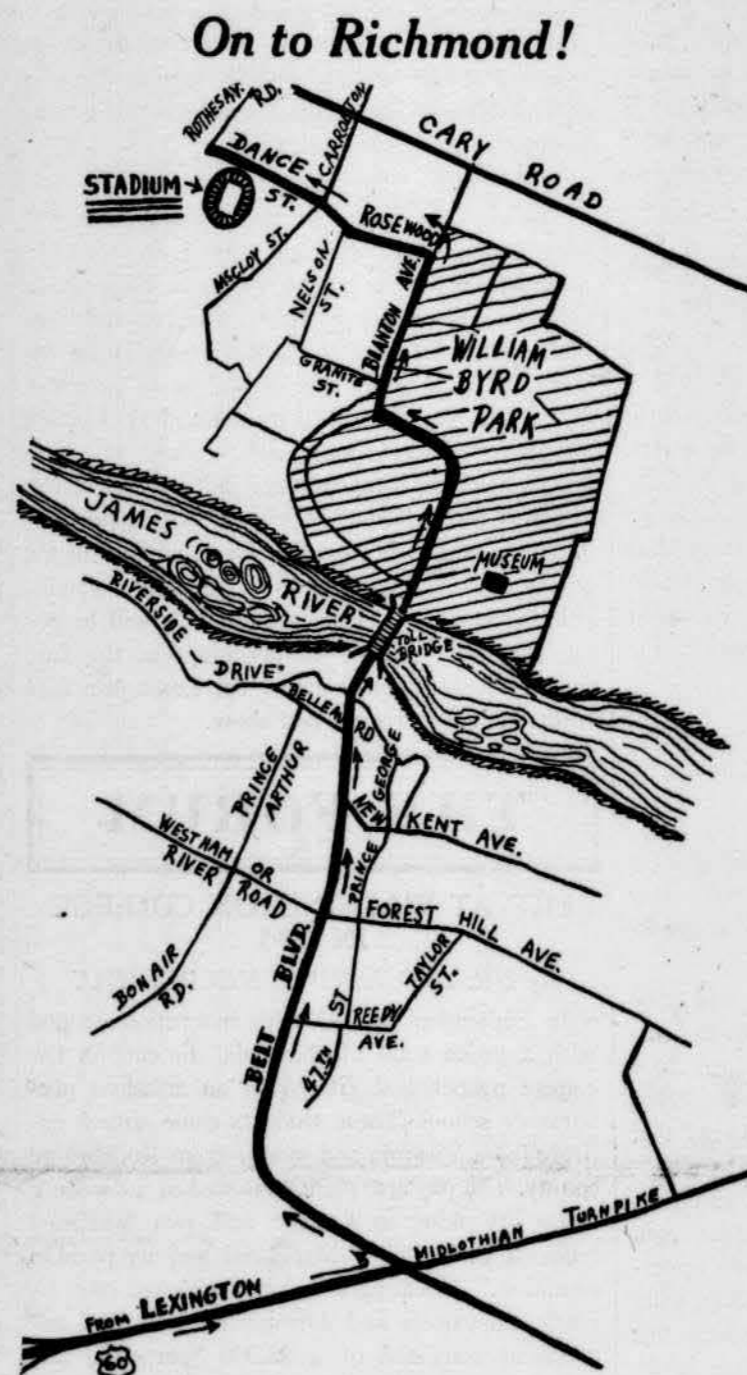
Stuart Saunders II, secretary of the Richmond alumni, heads the committee in charge of arrangements for the week-end. Other members are Rucker Ryland, Ted Curtis, LeRoy Hodges, Billy Howell and Lunsford Tignor.

**Riegel Is Contributor
To The 'New Republic'**

An article entitled, "The Propaganda Balance Sheet," by O. W. Riegel, head of the journalism department, appeared in The New Republic during the past summer.

Mr. Riegel's article was the third in a symposium on "Will We Stay Out of the Next War?" Among the other contributors were Walter Mills, sociologist and historian, and George Soule, one of the editors of The New Republic.

C. J. A.—Your subscription to the American Boy has expired.



For the benefit of students who will journey to Richmond tomorrow, the Ring-tum Phi presents this diagram of the simplest route to the Richmond stadium. Follow route 60 from Lexington to Belt boulevard in Richmond. Turn left on the boulevard, cross the toll bridge (10 cents a throw) and continue through William Byrd park to the intersection of Belt boulevard and Blanton avenue. Follow Blanton avenue to Rosewood; turn left on Rosewood and continue to Dance street. Follow Dance street to the stadium.

Famous Chorus To Sing Here

**Westminster Male Group
Will Give Concert Feb.
13 in High School**

The Westminster Male chorus will appear in a concert here February 13 in the Lexington high school auditorium, the Christian council, sponsor of the program, announced today.

This choir from Princeton, New Jersey, is one of the best known in the United States, and during a recent tour of Europe was met with great acclaim.

On October 17 and 18 the council will present "The Human Adventure," an eight-reel educational picture at the Lyric theater. Dr. Breasted of the University of Chicago is the narrator in the film, which shows the life development of man from pre-historic times. All students will be admitted free, and freshman attendance will be compulsory as part of the orientation program.

As in the past the Christian council will maintain a club and work room in the alumni building this fall. When the law building is finished they will return to their former location in Reid hall.

Dr. Morton stated that several of the nation's outstanding ministers will be brought to Lexington to speak to the students. Further plans along this line are to be worked out in future council meetings.

Notice

If you have paid your Campus Tax and are not getting the Ring-tum Phi, see Frank Crew or call him at 276.

Wrestlers Meet

Varsity wrestlers will meet on Monday night in the gymnasium.

W. & L. Defends Conference Title In Crucial Game

Blue Devils Highly Favor-
ed, But Generals' Spirit
High

**PARKER BIG THREAT
OF DUKE BACKFIELD**

Both Teams Expected To
Have Strong Passing
Attacks

By ZACK KRAMER
A scrappy, hard-fighting Washington and Lee football team will play its first game in defense of its Southern conference title tomorrow, when they meet the highly favored Duke eleven at Richmond.

It will be an old situation Saturday when the champions of 1933 meet their successors, the champions of 1934, in what not only appears to be the crucial game in the Southern conference race, but the outstanding contest in the South to be played this week-end as well.

Washington and Lee enters this contest as the decided underdog, for they meet a Blue Devil outfit that expects a Rose Bowl invitation. The Tar Heel aggregation has one of the greatest teams in its history, and not only have they two or three possible all-Americans, but they have three teams of equal strength that Wallace Wade can shift at the vital moments.

Duke was a marvelous record so far this season for they tripped a high-power Wake Forest squad 27-7, and then trampled over a good South Carolina team 47-0.

Duke's Strong Backs
No backfield in this country has such an array of elusive and tricky backs as the Blue Devils have in Ward, Alexander, Hackney, Smith and the one and only Clarence Parker. Their line is good too, as a bunch of seasoned performers will open the holes for these lightning-like backs.

Washington and Lee will match this array of talent with power and an indomitable spirit to win. In Arnold, Lowry, Sample, Captain Bailey, Watts and Moore, the Generals have hard charging, fast runners who will give the Big Blue its best offensive in recent years. Ellis, who not only is one of the best offensive and defensive ends in the country, but who is also a standout kicker and passer, will be a thorn in Duke's side all afternoon. Brasher with his flashing speed and spectacular following up of kicks will

Continued on page four
**Rhodes Scholarships
Applications Due Not
Later Than Tomorrow**

Candidates for the Rhodes scholarships must submit their applications to the faculty committee on Rhodes scholarships not later than Saturday, October 5, it was announced today. The applications should be in the form of letters, telling why the student wishes to go to Oxford, and containing a statement of his qualifications for the award. Members of the committee in charge will be glad to confer with candidates, it was said.

The committee consists of Fitzgerald Flournoy, assistant professor of English, chairman; Dr. M. H. Stow, associate professor of geology, secretary; Dr. Leonard C. Helderman, associate professor of history; George J. Irwin, assistant professor of romance languages, and Dr. Larkin H. Farinholt, assistant professor of chemistry.

The applications will be examined by the committee and a report made to the faculty. Candidates will then be selected by a vote of the faculty to represent Washington and Lee in a state wide competition.

Cadet Band

**Will Play For W. and L.
As Local Group
Declines**

Although Washington and Lee will not be represented at the Duke game tomorrow by its own student band, the John Marshall cadet group has been secured by the Richmond alumni association to supply the musical encouragement for the Generals. This action was taken by a unanimous decision of the band members who felt that they were inadequately prepared as yet to compete in marching with the Duke musical organization.

Dr. L. P. Smith said that he and Captain Dick Smith appreciate the attitude that the boys of the band have taken on this occasion, and that if possible they will make the trips to Charleston for the West Virginia game and to College Park for the Maryland game. The band leaders hope that the university bus, which is out of condition at this time, will be in good enough repair to make these planned trips.

BULLETIN

The Richmond freshmen defeated the Brigadiers, 14-0, in a listless game on Wilson field this afternoon. Both touchdowns were scored on passes in the last quarter.

Notice

A list of those students not allowed voluntary absences was posted on the bulletin board Tuesday by Registrar Mattingly. New men, including both freshmen and transfers, are found on a separate list for their convenience in ascertaining their status regarding absences. Students are urged to examine the lists in order to make sure of the fact that they are permitted absences.

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance
OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Editorial rooms, Phone 737

PARKE S. ROUSE, JR., '37A.....Editor
FRANK D. CREW, '36S.....Business Manager

THREE LAST YEAR— ANOTHER THIS WEEK-END?

The whistle, and glorious triumph for Washington and Lee. A joyful excitement that demands expression, that wells up in a burst of cheers and backslapping. The exhilaration of holiday; an imperious, irresistible summons to celebration.

Lexington-bound through a Scotch mist. Laughter, song, the fellows. "Oh, I am a gay cavaliero." The way everything has such pretty colors. Marvelous trees, marvelous scenery, marvelous stratification in that cut. The gallop to this chariot . . . faster . . . faster . . . faster! "Down by the old mill-stream, where I first met . . ." Lovely mountain over there. Whole world—just lovely. Lovely road. Pretty the way it winds, in 'n out, in 'n out. Big, lovely wind up ahead there . . . "Sweetest Adoliiiiine, my Ado . . ."

His picture in the papers . . . "third year at Washington and Lee . . . wanted to be a lawyer." The place he called home. His father's dry anguish. His mother . . . Friends shocked, incredulous. A vacant place at table, an empty bed in a silent fraternity house. The night wind rustles . . . a vague blackness on the door. A few autumn leaves scrape, whispering, along the porch. Finality.

THE FRESHMAN VIEWPOINT— "CAST THE MOTE . . ."

There has been some criticism lately of the manner in which freshmen have allegedly violated the Washington and Lee tradition of speaking to fellow students.

While this may be true of certain new men who have yet to be fully assimilated into the customs and usages of Washington and Lee, there is something which might be said on the other side of the matter. It must be remembered that new men on the campus, just like children suddenly thrust into a new and strange situation, learn best by the examples set by older men around them. Thus when freshmen see upperclassmen failing to speak among themselves, what are they to think of the repute in which this speaking habit is held by old men? When freshmen see juniors and seniors walk by one another without the customary greeting that the new men have been taught is indispensable at Washington and Lee, are they not apt to wonder? We also know for a fact that there have been many cases when freshmen speaking to upperclassmen are answered by the turned head of a senior who is too busy doing something else to respond to the humble greeting of a lowly freshman.

There is no doubt in our mind but what the new men are, on the whole, adhering cheerfully and willingly to the simple rules that have been imposed upon them. Except in one notable instance, where an allegedly asthmatic suffered refusals to wear his cap, we might say that freshman co-operation has been almost unanimous. When it comes to this matter of speaking among students we might suggest that upperclassmen "cast the mote from their own eyes" before they criticize a few new men for their failure to—"Hi, Gentlemen!"

IF NOT A REVAMPED "SWING," WHY NOT A NEW SONG?

Although admitting the weakness of the present lyric of the Washington and Lee Swing, as pointed out recently in these columns, students and faculty joined vigorously in a demand to "Leave the Swing Alone" in answer to a campus survey this week. *The Ring-tum Phi*, aware of the delicacy of its cause from the first, yields to overpowering public opinion and abandons its suggestion that the words be rewritten. We still stick to the opinion, however, that Washington and Lee should have a song worthy to be used as its own "alma mater" without having to borrow "College Friendships" from New York University.

A number of songs have been written for this purpose by students and alumni, but none has sufficiently caught the popular imagination to be generally adopted by the University. Not many members of the present student body have heard any of the songs, but it is likely that they would have if the songs had had sufficient appeal. Obviously a new song should be written to take its place side by side with the immortal "Swing." This is a challenge to all students and alumni, for there should be someone among us capable of writing a song of sufficient beauty and spirit to be officially adopted by the University. Let's see someone try it!

NO V. C.—BUT A CASE OF FAIR PLAY

The Vigilance Committee with its technique of intimidation and its imposing list of rules, which hung heavy over the heads of freshmen since 1890, has been banished from the campus. In its place has been set up the freshman advisory council whose policy it is to use reason rather than rough stuff.

While possibly the best method of handling individual offenses, it is doubtful that the Council is able to cope with a mass breach of conduct such as the show crashes of last week. To hail each crasher, even if all the names were known, before the tribunal for a talking-to would be impracticable as well as tedious.

The prospect of a pre-arranged crash is decidedly not very attractive; but neither is the prospect of the paid-customers' entertainment being interrupted during the year any time any embryo demagogue decides he wants to enter the gate without paying the toll and rounds up a horde of unthinking freshmen to help him. In the interests of fair play with Mr. Ralph Daves, who is constantly mindful of the students' interests and tastes in the cinema, further displays of childishness and petty cowardness in extemporaneous crashes should cease.

Word comes from Richmond that one of the biggest week-ends in recent years is in store for those who make the trip to the game. First, there is the dance in honor of the Washington and Lee-Duke football teams at the Jefferson Hotel tomorrow night. Other dances will be in progress at the Country Club of Virginia and at Tantilla Gardens, Richmond night club.

The "Palais Royale Revue," a "gay concoction of mirth and melody," is scheduled to appear on the stage at the National Theatre, while Loew's offers one of Major Bowes' "amateur" vaudeville troupes. The Virginia State Fair will be going full blast until Saturday night at the fair grounds, offering patrons of the Lexington fair an opportunity to see a real show.

THE FORUM

LIFE AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE IN 1835

By DR. LEONARD C. HELDERMAN

In September of 1835 this institution opened with a grand total of thirty-six students in the college proper and fifteen in an attached preparatory school. These students came almost entirely from Virginia and mostly from Rockbridge county. The physical plant consisted of a dwelling house, Washington College and two buildings reported to be "in a dilapidated and irreparable condition." Washington College housed the library, classrooms and dormitories. The total endowment consisted of a \$3,000 "perpetual annuity" from the state, the Cincinnati Fund which had not yet been received, and the Robinson Estate consisting of seventy slaves and certain lands not yet productive of income. Room rent in the college was four dollars per annum and tuition was thirty dollars.

The faculty consisted of the president, two professors and a tutor. In addition to his administrative duties, the president taught mathematics and what was called "Moral Science"—in general all the social sciences, English and philosophy. The professor of language taught Greek and Latin—no modern languages being offered. The professor of natural philosophy taught all sciences. The tutor was a general factotum.

The only degree offered was the Bachelor of Arts, although graduates of three years' standing were given a Master of Arts provided they were persons of "unblemished moral character" who had been "engaged in enlarging their attainments." There were no electives. The freshman and sophomore years were devoted to a study of Greek, Latin and mathematics; the junior year consisted of more Greek and Latin with some science; while the senior year consisted of still more Greek and Latin with a sort of integration course called moral science.

Student life was closely regulated. Fraternities did not exist, football was unknown, and except for the literary societies, extra-curricular activities had not yet arrived. With the exception of a few free hours in the early morning and evening, students were required to be in their rooms when not in class. The faculty members were expected to make regular inspections of rooms, breaking in any room which was locked. Freedom of conscience was allowed, but students attended compulsory prayers both morning and evening of week days and church on Sunday. Moreover, they abstained from all sports and amusements on Sunday.

Students were prohibited from using nicknames and were required to rise and make a respectful bow at the approach of a member of the faculty. At no time were they permitted to play cards, make bets, attend horse races, balls or dances, or use profane language.

Firearms were excluded from the grounds, no duel could be fought, and "wine, ardent spirits and gunpowder" were strictly forbidden. No student could chastise a college servant nor enter a "tippling house without permission from some member of the faculty." Such was life in Washington College one hundred years ago.

BILL HUDGINS
Rambling

BETWEEN SHEETS

A man bites a dog. Again the tables are reversed when the cocktail, "Between Sheets," succeeds "Hangovers." As a column, dealing largely with exchanges, "Hangovers" was an appropriate name, and we bow admiringly to our predecessor, Bob White. White's time is being well taken by studies and football at the expense of the newspaper.

In reading a cocktail list, our former columnist paused at "Between Sheets"—the column was named. Incidentally, "Between Sheets" is composed of one third gin, one third brandy, and one third curacao.

Duke, our noble friends (?) from Durham, gave tea dances on four consecutive afternoons last week to assist their freshmen in social orientation.

A director and a technician from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios at Culver City arrived in Lexington this week to make arrangements to take some additional scenes to be used in the V. M. I. picture which was shot last spring. The short will be released in November. It will run about twenty minutes and will be shown throughout the country.

This week-end promised to be most eventful for Washington and Lee students. Richmond is making great preparations for the influx of collegians. Even the bell hops at the Jefferson and John Marshall hotels said last week that they were getting extra rest in preparation for the week-end.

The Washington and Lee team will be quartered at the Jefferson, while the Blue Devils will stay at the John Marshall. A number are leaving today for Richmond and will attend the Virginia State Fair which is in progress this week. Tantilla Gardens is giving a dance tonight in honor of the students from Durham and Lexington. The Richmond Alumni Association is making great preparations for the ball at the Jefferson Saturday night. There will also be the Saturday night dance at the Country Club of Virginia. A victory over Duke and no serious automobile accidents will make a perfect week-end.

Speaking of Duke, we understand campus leaders at that institution are extremely resentful of the behavior of a number of their student body last Saturday evening. It is said that in an effort to celebrate their football victory, hundreds of Duke students behaved in an obnoxious manner at one of Durham's finest coffee shops. Members of the student government are reviewing the case.

From Georgia comes the story of the collegian who was found lugubriously circling a monument crying: "My gosh! I'm rolled in." . . . A lone male is enrolled at Wellesley. He is working for a bachelor's degree . . . Statisticians at Georgia Tech recently compiled a list of 2,500 English cuss words.

Our old southern institution, Duke, has as one of its traditions for upperclassmen to throw gravel at the well-dressed freshmen just before the freshman class pictures are taken. The freshmen at this North Carolina institution are not allowed to wear any prep school jewelry, walk on the grass, sit down in the lobby after an evening meal or take dates to football games. They must come to the dining room fully dressed and be prepared to give a three-minute speech at any time.

When law students at the University of Indiana were challenged by the medical students to a donkey baseball game, they refused on the grounds that they would be at a disadvantage because the fedies had more jacksasses than they . . . The former captain of the swimming team at Minnesota recently won a three-dollar bet by swimming two hundred and twenty-five yards under water.

PREVIEWS

The New

Saturday: Bonnie Scotland—From Scotland to India, trouble, bees, buffoons, heroes, Laurel and Hardy trip their light, fantastic with all their usual simple-minded idiocy. It is twice as hilarious as their usual pictures, and almost twice as long.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Top Hat—A Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers opus. Entertaining, but not their best. Edward Everett Horton serves it from becoming dull at times. However, Fred Astaire continues to fling his debonaire feet in gay abandon, and Miss Rogers manages to follow him with a little watching of her feet in the same style that has made for their great popularity as a team.

...and Sudden Death

With over half of the student body planning to motor to Richmond tomorrow, chances are extremely great for a recurrence of the tragedies that have marred the past two terms here at Washington and Lee. The following article is reprinted from the August issue of *The Readers Digest*, in which it created a national sensation. Read and beware!

By J. C. FURNAS

Publicizing the total of motoring injuries—almost a million last year, with 36,000 deaths—never gets to first base in jarring the motorist into a realization of the appalling risks of motoring. He does not translate dry statistics into a reality of blood and agony.

Figures exclude the pain and horror of savage mutilation—which means they leave out the point. They need to be brought closer home. A passing look at a bad smash or the news that a fellow you had lunch with last week is in a hospital with a broken back will make any driver but a born fool slow down at least temporarily. But what is needed is a vivid and sustained realization that every time you step on the throttle, death gets in beside you, hopefully waiting for his chance. That single horrible accident you may have witnessed is no isolated horror. That sort of thing happens every hour of the day, everywhere in the United States. If you really felt that, perhaps the stickful of type in Monday's paper recording that a total of 29 local citizens were killed in week-end crashes would rate something more than a perfunctory tut-tut as you turn back to the sports page.

An enterprising judge now and again sentences reckless drivers to tour the accident end of a city morgue. But even a mangled body on a slab, waxily portraying the consequences of bad motoring judgment, isn't a patch on the scene of the accident itself. No artist working on a safety poster would dare depict that in full detail.

That picture would have to include motion-picture and sound effects, too—the flopping, pointless efforts of the injured to stand up; the queer, grunting noises; the steady, panting groaning of a human being with pain creeping up on him as the shock wears off. It should portray the slack expression on the face of a man, drugged with shock, staring at the Z-twist in his broken leg, the insane crumpled effect of a child's body after its bones are crushed inward, a realistic portrait of a hysterical woman with her screaming mouth opening a hole in the bloody drip that fills her eyes and runs off her chin. Minor details would include the raw ends of bones protruding through flesh in compound fractures, and the dark red, oozing surfaces where clothes and skin were flayed off at once.

Those are all standard, everyday sequels to the modern passion for going places in a hurry and taking a chance or two by the way. If ghosts could be put to a useful purpose, every bad stretch of road in the United States would greet the oncoming motorist with groans and screams and the educational spectacle of ten or a dozen corpses, all sizes, sexes and ages, lying horribly still on the bloody grass.

Last year a state trooper of my acquaintance stopped a big red Hispano for speeding. Papa was obviously a responsible person, obviously set for a pleasant week-end with his family—so the officer cut into papa's well-bred expostulations: "I'll let you off this time, but if you keep on this

way, you won't last long. Get going—but take it easier." Later a passing motorist hailed the trooper and asked if the red Hispano had got a ticket. "No," said the trooper, "I hated to spoil their party." "Too bad you didn't," said the motorist, "I saw you stop them—and then I passed that car again 50 miles up the line. It still makes me feel sick at my stomach. The car was all folded up like an accordion—the color was about all there was left. They were all dead but one of the kids—and he wasn't going to live to the hospital."

Maybe it will make you sick at your stomach, too. But unless you're a heavy-footed incurable, a good look at the picture the artist wouldn't dare paint, a firsthand acquaintance with the results of mixing gasoline with speed and bad judgment, ought to be well worth your while. I can't help it if the facts are revolting. If you have the nerve to drive fast and take chances, you ought to have the nerve to take the appropriate cure. You can't ride an ambulance or watch the doctor working on the victim in the hospital, but you can read.

The automobile is treacherous, just as a cat is. It is tragically difficult to realize that it can become the deadliest missile. As enthusiasts tell you, it makes 65 feet like nothing at all. But 65 an hour is 100 feet a second, a speed which puts a viciously unjustified responsibility on brakes and human reflexes, and can instantly turn this docile luxury into a mad bull elephant.

Collision, turnover or side-swipe, each type of accident produces either a shattering dead stop or a crashing change of direction—and, since the occupant—meaning you—continues in the old direction at the original speed, every surface and angle of the car's interior immediately becomes a battering, tearing projectile, aimed squarely at you—inescapable. There is no bracing yourself against these imperative laws of momentum.

It's like going over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel full of railroad spikes. The best thing that can happen to you—and one of the rarer things—is to be thrown out as the doors spring open, so you have only the ground to reckon with. True, you strike with as much force as if you had been thrown from the Twentieth Century at top speed. But at least you are spared the lethal array of gleaming metal knobs and edges and glass inside the car.

Anything can happen in that split second of crash, even those lucky escapes you hear about. People have dived through windshields and come out with only superficial scratches. They have run cars together head on, reducing both to twisted junk, and been found unhurt and arguing bitterly two minutes afterward. But death was there just the same—he was only exercising his privilege of being erratic. This spring a wrecking crew pried the door off a car which had been overturned down an embankment, and out stepped the driver with only a scratch on his cheek. But his mother was still inside, a splinter of wood from the top driven four inches into her brain as a result of son's taking a greasy curve a little too fast. No blood—no horribly twisted bones—just a gray-haired corpse still clutching her pocketbook in her lap as she had clutched it when she felt the car leave the road.

On that same curve a month later, a light touring car crashed a tree. In the middle of the front seat they found a nine-months-old child.

Continued on page three

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

There has been, and probably will be, a great deal of discussion concerning "College Friendships," that song which is so dearly beloved by Washington and Lee men, which is so rarely well sung, and which rings out so sadly and drearily during the last moments of Final Ball. Whether we like it or not, the song is not ours. It belongs to N. Y. U. and was written by Deems Taylor, noted critic and composer. The words we use come from the second verse of his song, "Palisades," and are embarrassingly similar to the words in the original. This we all know.

The tune as sung by N. Y. U. has not the dirge-like quality of our rendition. It is sung much faster; hence even in stealing the song we did not do a good job. The critics of the song (as we sing it) state that it seems strange that Washington and Lee had to beg, borrow or steal such a song. They say that it is better to be original, running the risk of having a poor song, than to modelly upon some one else's work. That is a point well taken. Perhaps we should not feel badly if members of N. Y. U. would applaud our rendition of

their song and commend us upon our choice. Since they do nothing of the sort we have reason to feel a little cowed. In fact, a member of N. Y. U. hearing the song sung by a Washington and Lee man, enjoyed a hearty laugh at the expense of the singer. The tempo to which we cling seemed to tickle the N. Y. U. man who should, if anyone should, know how the song is supposed to be sung.

We reach again that embarrassing point where some one wants to know what to do about it. In 1890 or thereabouts, there lived in Lexington a poet named Margaret (Junkin) Preston, who wrote a Centennial Poem for Washington and Lee, 1775-1885. In one part of that poem occurs some unusually appropriate verse, so appropriate for an alma mater that Professor Graham very capably set that poem to music, creating what could very easily and fittingly be used as a song to replace that stolen harmony known as "College Friendships." Mr. Graham's song is good, it is original, and should be considered as a timely successor to our present much discussed fiasco, in spite of objections of worthy alumni. The present drawback lies in the

CAMPUS & COMMENT

Our man Friday has been out wandering around with one eye open for the past week and brings us the following little morsels:

The campus has been shorn of another of its "colorful" figures. According to the latest rumor George (from Georgia) Cowan has returned to his latest habit to indulge in the Georgia peach and the remainder of his campaign cigars. Wonder what the Big Claque will do without his opposition?

"The time of year has come when some of the more hoity-toity members of our august assemblage have started thinking up cute and tricky names for their living quarters. Several have made known their favorites, the more promising being 'The Rex,' 'The Bar Nothing Ranch,' 'The Foxpaw,' and 'The Broken Arms.'

"In the gentle art of squeedunking there are three sophomores leading the pack. John Petot, Eddie Axton, and Kit Carson seem to be doing pretty well. However, they have a long way to go before they can qualify among those veterans of veterans, Wally Kirk and Harry Fitzgerald.

"Last year 'high water' pants and white suits caught the nature of the sartorial eye. This year the medals seem destined to be placed on the wearers of the more unconventional shirts (and how unconventional they are!). Kester Denman, that man Tallchetcher and Al McClelland seem to be 'it.'

"Favorite Sunday breakfasts are clabber and onions, whipped cream and raw liver, beer and ice cream, peanut butter and jello." (And that, Friday, will be enough from you!)

Our best suggestion for this week is that there might well be a clearing house for blind dates, with photographs. The large freshman class would make such an enterprise a paying proposition. The old men wouldn't be much interested in blind dates anyway.

We are now wondering on which side of the field Mr. Tennis, the new language professor, will be at the Homecoming game. He's a Virginia man . . . The most insane advertisement this week or any week: "That often it isn't a student's brain but his pen that runs dry." . . . Ollie Glewis, the lad who advertised for four fiddles and a bass, used to play in the St. Regis band but tossed it up to come here and study . . . Best admonishment at the beginning of a quiz: "I don't want to read any Spanish athletics." . . . Wool socks will stay up without any garters if they shrink enough . . . And Tolley has a nifty gadget in his toggery which takes your suits without folding them so that when pretzelling about in an upper you can unsnap it and have your wardrobe right there. It looks something like a suitcase . . . Topcoats are running to interesting stripes, and suspenders to "shoulder action," whatever that means.

We would like to get down on bended knee and ask all men driving to Richmond to read "Sudden Death" in *Esquire* or the "Reader's Digest" (we forget which month it was printed.) Remembering the fatalities of two years ago we shudder to think what might happen with half the student body Richmond bound. "Sudden Death" will take some of the speed from the curves and some of the alcohol from the gas. If you haven't read it, you've missed having your hair raised. (This is news! "Campus Commenter" scooped! The Ring-tum Phi, not to be outdone by *Readers Digest*, *Esquire*, et al, here-with reprints the article under discussion.—Ed.)

Wonder if this Powell man got anything for having his picture so prominently displayed at Andre's. Likewise some of the other boys rate having their pictures in the window. We knew that proofs were Andre property, but this display of virile brow and chin has us stumped. The young ladies featured there draw admiring gazes, though!

fact that few people beyond the limits of the Glee Club have ever heard Mr. Graham's song. Publicity of such a song presents difficulties. At present we have no capable orchestra to play it, and while the band is improving rapidly we do not suggest that it give a public rendition of the song. This leaves us the Glee Club. It might be interesting, at the first concert, to advertise that a new Alma Mater is to be sung. The Glee Club would probably find a startlingly sudden interest in music on the part of the students, the students would find that the song is well worth hearing, and in the end N. Y. U. might be left the sole and rightful possessors of the words and tune of "our" "College Friendships."

Mat Prospects Look Bright

All of Last Year's Team Returns to Mathis For Drill

Wrestling prospects loomed especially bright today when it was learned that every man of last year's championship team will return for action this season under the co-captaincy of Roland Thomas and Glenn Shively.

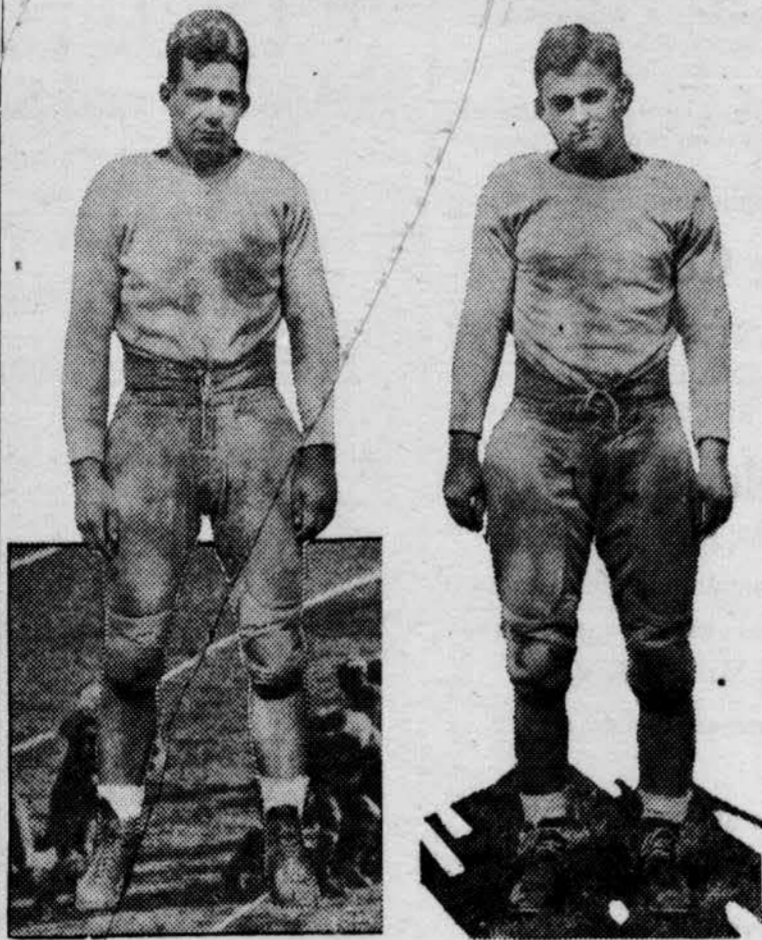
According to an announcement by Coach A. E. Mathis, a meeting of all wrestling candidates will be held in the gymnasium at eight o'clock Monday night, at which time the hours of practice will be decided upon.

The present plans call for the five practice sessions each week until Thanksgiving when the pledge will go into effect.

The feature of the 1935 schedule is a three-day trip to Michigan where the Generals will meet the University of Michigan and Michigan State on successive nights. The schedule also includes matches with the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

The first freshman practice, held Tuesday, brought out thirty-five men. They were all under 160 pounds, but many have had previous experience in wrestling. Coach Mathis is confident of a good freshman team with this wealth of material, which will probably be increased when freshman football is over.

Return to Team



DUANE BERRY PRESTON MOORE

Duane Berry and Preston Moore, star juniors, have recovered from recent injuries sufficiently to make the trip to Richmond. Berry, talented guard, was out of last Saturday's game because of a torn ligament, while Moore, flashy back, was in uniform but was unable to play because of an injured shoulder. Both are expected to be star performers against Duke tomorrow.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Generals Are in Readiness to Meet Duke Tomorrow.—Candidates for Junior Varsity Wanted.—Mathis: Speaker-Wrestler

Washington and Lee meets Duke tomorrow in what probably will be the crucial game in the Southern conference. Should W. and L. win, they have the title in the palm of their hands, and if they lose, it will put Duke far ahead in the race. The Blue Devils have great respect for the Generals, and down in Durham, they tell me that no one is giving any odds. Nevertheless, on comparing the two teams and their records, no impartial observer can help but pick the North Carolina aggregation to win. Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh's brilliant coach, selects Duke over Washington and Lee to the tune of 27-0.

Yet, I'm going to stick my neck out and say that Washington and Lee will not be beaten Saturday. About twenty Generals will participate in that contest, and every one of them has been put through that same moulding process that makes Big Blue men fighters that will not be outfought. These twenty athletes have the same stuff in them that brought a poor-playing quintet the 1934 Southern conference basketball title over four teams who far surpassed them in ability and reserves. Nine of this starting eleven outplayed and outought the classy Princeton Tigers in that memorable battle last season, and five out of that nine startled the entire football world with their sensational play against Nassau in 1933.

I know every man on that squad, and every one of them will be ready to play the best game of his career to beat the Blue Devils. Duane Berry and Pres Moore are in condition again, and their presence will only add to the strength of Washington and Lee. The Generals will have one good man for each position as reserve strength, and though it is not as much as Duke has, it will make the 1935 Generals one of the strongest and most powerful elevens in Washington and Lee's history. Never in recent years has a Big Blue eleven been equipped with such offensive strength, and no backfield wearing the Big Blue colors has ever had such a tremendous line in front of it. From end to end the Generals average 200 pounds, and that muscle is backed with brains and speed. The Minks outweigh Duke 20 pounds to the man, and don't think for a moment that it's not going to make any difference. The coaches have

the team's morale raised to a high pitch, and when a bunch of men instilled with school spirit from the tips of their toes to the tops of their heads are out on the gridiron playing before a record crowd, nobody can tell what will happen.

Craft, Dunlap, Allen, Oshey, and Parrish seems to be the outstanding freshmen football players. Craft is a speedy, powerful running back from Clifton Forge; Allen is a good fullback; and Dunlap is a fast, peppy quarterback who seems to know what it is all about. Oshey and Parrish appear to be the mainstays of the line, although we all will be able to get a better idea of what kind of a Brigadier team we have when we see them in action today against Richmond.

All you fellows who have intended to go out for JayVee football, but have failed to do so as yet, better hurry up and report to Coach Mitchell, for the squad is taking a trip to Annapolis next Saturday and meet the Navy. There is plenty of room for all that are interested, and you are sure to have a lot of fun out of it.

Coach Mathis proved himself to be almost as good a speaker as he is a wrestler when he addressed the freshman candidates last Monday. The thing that impressed me most about his speech was the fact that he encouraged the yearlings to make good marks, and stressed the point that scholastic work is more important than wrestling. It is nice to see a coach as interested in his pupils' studies as he is their wrestling. Two years ago there were four honor roll men on the varsity squad, and all of them were good wrestlers.

IDLE THOUGHTS — Freshmen Harvey may make us forget Dunaj as far as running ability goes, although he is not quite the character "Iron Man" Dick was. Coach Mathis has two crackerjack frosh wrestlers up his sleeve, and he will build one of the strongest Brigadier squads in recent years about them. Bobby Field has deserted our law school for the air service in Pensacola. Joe Pette roomed with Bud Parmalee's brother (N. Y. Giants) this summer, and received a lot of inside dope about the Giants.

Take a look at yourself as the man in the white jacket shakes his head over you, tells the boys with the stretcher not to bother and turns away to somebody else who isn't quite dead yet. And then take it easy.

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

Distributors for
JOLLY SCOT ALE
X-TRA FINE BEER
DODGE — PLYMOUTH CARS
Rockbridge MOTOR CO., Inc.

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

V. M. I. and W.-L. Fail To Reach Agreement On Students' Tickets

There will probably be no reciprocal agreement between Washington and Lee and V. M. I. this year, by which students of the two schools may attend the others' athletic contests at half price, R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics, said today.

The agreement, one of many years' standing, was terminated last year, at the request of V. M. I. officials, Capt. Dick said. The objection of the cadets to the arrangement was due to the fact that many outsiders posed as V. M. I. students, and gained admittance to V. M. I. games at half price.

Final decision on the issue will probably be made in a day or two. Mr. Smith said, but added that he believed that the cadet athletic department was still opposed to the arrangement.

Crenshaw Optimistic As Entire Tennis Team Returns For Practice

Washington and Lee should have an exceptionally powerful tennis team this year, Coach Olinger Crenshaw declared today. The entire team from last year, including Captain Radcliffe, Garber, Prugh, Sudduth, Gugenheim and McCardell will be eligible to play. Miers and Reynolds may also see considerable action the clay court mentor indicated.

The Dutch Inn

Greetings to the Washington and Lee Students

Call 214 for Quick Delivery Service
BAILEY'S LUNCH

Wayland's Drug Store

Prescription Druggist — W. and L. Stationery
Schaeffer Fountain Pens

To the Student Body of Washington and Lee University we extend a hearty welcome. Glad to have you back. Come to see us.

J. Ed. Deaver and Sons

Clothiers and Furnishers
Main Street, Lexington, Virginia

FOR FURNITURE

SEE
HARRISON'S FIRST

Third Door from the New Corner

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.

RICE'S DRUG STORE

"The Friendly Store"

McCRUM'S

Incorporated

FOOTBALL FORECAST \$10 Prize to the Winner

- | | | |
|------------------|----|-------------|
| 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

Touring Tigers Cop I-M Crown

League Meeting Tonight About Plans For This Year's Activities

The Touring Tigers topped all of the organized participants in last year's intramurals, with 490 points, Coach Cy Twombly announced yesterday, the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity won in the percentage-participation contest and Dick Dunaj, Touring Tiger, was individual champion of 1934.

Last year's total scores:
Touring Tigers 490
Kappa Alpha 354
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 350
Delta Tau Delta 269
Phi Gamma-Delta 265
Alpha Tau Omega 209
Phi Epsilon Pi 196
Phi Kappa Sigma 174
Phi Kappa Psi 160
Delta Upsilon 130
Phi Delta Theta 124
Pi Kappa Alpha 113
Kappa Sigma 111
Sigma Phi Epsilon 100
Beta Theta Pi 93
Sigma Nu 75
Lambda Chi Alpha 65
Zeta Beta Tau 76
Pi Kappa Phi 88
Sigma Chi 52

The percentage-participation leaders were Phi Epsilon Pi, 95 per cent; Kappa Alpha, 92 per cent; Touring Tigers, 91 per cent; Phi Kappa Psi, 88 per cent, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 86 per cent. The winners in the individual standings were Dick Dunaj, 191; Al Wishnew, 118; Bill Rothert, 111.

Albert Sydney Crew Faces Coming Season Will All New Material

The Albert Sydney crew faced a complete reorganization today as it was learned that not a single paddle welder, including Captain-elect Terhune, will return this year to take up his rowing duties. "Pee-Wee" McNew, coxswain of the outfit, must bark his orders to an entirely new team.

McNew, the only returning varsity man, served as captain of the Albert Sydneys in 1934, passing the leadership over to Bennett in 1935, who in turn handed the reins over to Terhune for the coming season. With the latter's absence, however, McNew may resume his old responsibilities. All he is waiting for is the authority to swing his crew into action.

The Harry Lee crew, which last year nosed out the Albert Sydneys by a length to capture the championship, has already begun practice. Captain Sproul, their 1936 leader, reports that his prospects are very encouraging.

Motion Picture Short To Be Taken of Cadets

V. M. I. cadets will figure in one of a series of eight educational shorts which the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Motion Picture corporation intends to release soon, it was learned today.

Photography has been resumed at the military school this week, although most of the pictures of the cavalry and artillery in action will be taken at White's farm, three miles north of Lexington.

...and Sudden Death

Continued from page two

old baby surrounded by broken glass and yet absolutely unhurt. A fine practical joke on death—but spoiled by the baby's parents, still sitting on each side of him, instantly killed by shattering their skulls on the dashboard.

If you customarily pass without clear vision a long way ahead, make sure that every member of the party carries identification papers—it's difficult to identify a body with its whole face bashed in or torn off. The driver is death's favorite target. If the steering wheel holds together, it ruptures his liver or spleen so he bleeds to death internally. Or, if the steering wheel breaks off, the matter is settled instantly by the steering column plunging through his abdomen.

By no means do all head-on collisions occur on curves. The modern death-trap is likely to be a straight stretch with three lanes of traffic—like the notorious Astor Flats on the Albany Post Road where there have been as many as 27 fatalities in one summer month. This sudden vision of broad, straight road tempts many an ordinarily sensible driver into passing the man ahead. Simultaneously a driver coming the other way swings out at high speed. At the last moment each tries to get into line again, but the gaps are closed. As the cars in line are forced into the ditch to capsize or crash fences, the passers meet, almost head on, in a swirling, grinding smash that sends them caroming obliquely into the others.

A trooper described such an accident—five cars in one mess, seven killed on the spot, two dead on the way to the hospital, two more dead in the long run. He remembered it far more vividly than he wanted to—the quick way the doctor turned away from a dead man to check up on a woman with a broken back; the three bodies out of one car so soaked with oil from the crankcase that they looked like wet brown cigars and not human at all; a man, walking around and babbling to himself, oblivious of the dead and dying, even oblivious of the dagger-like siver of steel that stuck out of his streaming wrist; a pretty girl with her forehead laid open, trying hopelessly to crawl out of a ditch in spite of her smashed hip. A first-class massacre of that sort is only a question of scale and numbers—seven corpses are no deader than one. Each shattered man, woman or child who went to make up the 36,000 corpses chalked up last year had to die a personal death.

A car, careening and rolling down a bank, battering and smashing its occupants every inch of the way, can wrap itself so thoroughly around a tree that front and rear bumpers interlock, requiring an acetylene torch to cut them apart. In a recent case of that sort they found the old lady, who had been sitting in back, lying across the lap of her daughter, who was in front, each soaked in her own and the other's blood indistinguishably, each so shattered and broken that there was no point whatever in an autopsy to determine whether it was broken neck or ruptured heart that caused death.

Overturning cars specialize in certain injuries. Cracked pelvis, for instance, guaranteeing agonizing months in bed, motionless, perhaps crippled for life—broken spine resulting from sheer sideways twist—the minor details of smashed knees and splintered shoulder blades caused by crash-

ing into the side of the car as she goes over with the swirl of an insane roller coaster—and the lethal consequences of broken ribs, which puncture hearts and lungs with their raw ends. The consequent internal hemorrhage is no less dangerous because it is the pleural instead of the abdominal cavity that is filling with blood.

Flying glass—safety glass is by no means universal yet—contributes much more than its share to the spectacular side of accidents. It doesn't merely cut—the fragments are driven in as if a cannon loaded with broken bottles had been fired in your face, and a sliver in the eye, travelling with such force, means certain blindness. A leg or arm stuck through the windshield will cut clean to the bone through vein, artery and muscle like a piece of beef under the butcher's knife, and it takes little time to lose a fatal amount of blood under such circumstances. Even safety glass may not be wholly safe when the car crashes something at high speed. You hear picturesque tales of how a flying human body will make a neat hole in the stuff with its head—the shoulders stick—the glass holds—and the raw, keen edge of the hole decapitates the body as neatly as a guillotine.

Or, to continue with the decapitation motif, going off the road into a post-and-rail fence can put you beyond worrying about other injuries immediately when a rail comes through the windshield and tears off your head with its splintery end—not as neat a job but thoroughly efficient. Bodies are often found with their shoes off and their feet all broken out of shape. The shoes are back on the floor of the car, empty and with the laces still neatly tied. That is the kind of impact produced by modern speeds.

But all that is routine in every American community. To be remembered individually by doctors and policemen, you have to do something as grotesque as the lady who burst the windshield with her head, splashing splinters all over the other occupants of the car, and then, as the car rolled over, rolled with it down the edge of the windshield frame and cut her throat from ear to ear. Or park on the pavement too near a curve at night and stand in front of the tail light as you take off the spare tire—which will immortalize you in somebody's memory as a fellow who was mashed three feet broad and two inches thick by the impact of a heavy duty truck against the rear of his own car. Or be as original as the pair of youths who were thrown out of an open roadster this spring—thrown clear—but each broke a windshield post with his head in passing, and the whole top of each skull, down to the eyebrows, was missing. Or snap off a nine-inch tree and get yourself impaled by a ragged branch.

WELCOME WASHINGTON AND LEE

Jefferson Hotel

Richmond, Virginia

TEAM HEADQUARTERS AND GRAND BALL

Stop With Us and Be Where All Activities Are

Generals Set For Duke: Students Are Set Too

Continued from page one
start at left end, and Coach Tilson also has that fiery red head. Frank Jones, and big, powerful Tony Young to use in reserve. Hug Bonino will be at tackle, and the giant from New Jersey will use his 240 pounds to advantage. Lank Spessard will play the other tackle, and judging from his work against Wofford, Owings' absence will not be missed as much as had been expected. Ed Seitz and Dorsey Wilson will alternate at guard and center, and Nig Berry will play the other guard, with Anderson and Marchant held in reserve.

Berry Returns
Berry's return to the squad was unexpected good fortune, for Duane was outstanding at the guard position last year. An even six feet and 200 pounds, Berry tied the state record for the century dash when he was in high school. No one who saw the contests will ever forget his spectacular playing against Navy, Princeton and Maryland when time after time in the crucial moments, Berry caught the runner behind the scrimmage line for substantial losses.

Washington and Lee will show an entirely new repertoire of tricks against Duke Saturday, when tricky and puzzling plays will be used consistently. The Generals will use a brilliant and complicated pass attack that has been held back all these weeks, and should they get it working successfully, the Blue Devils will be in for no end of trouble.

Much Passing Expected
Although most of the Duke touchdowns against Wake Forest and South Carolina were due to brilliant blocking and clever running, Wallace Wade's outfit will open up one of the best passing attacks in the South. Ace Parker is not only a marvelous kicker and passer, but his passing of the ball can be equalled by only a few. West, Talioferro and Liana are all experienced receivers, and the Blue Devils' passing attack should be a constant threat.

This game is practically a sell-out, and in order to accommodate the reservations, new bleachers had to be added. The stadium is situated on Dance street, and signs in convenient places will direct tourists to the seat of action.

A dance, sponsored by the Lexington alumni of the Monogram club, will be held in the mezzanine of the Robert E. Lee Hotel this evening from 9 to 1 p. m. The Southern Collegians, 10-piece University dance orchestra, will furnish music for the occasion.

Two Fraternities Fix Homes; Many Acquire New House Mothers

Two fraternity houses have been radically changed and five new house mothers have come to the campus, a survey of the fraternities revealed today.

The Phi Kappa Psi house has been completely redecorated and refurnished, Ed Eaton, president of the house, disclosed. The lower floor has been entirely wallpapered, and the woodwork has been painted. Leather furniture

and an indirect lighting system have also been added.

The Delta Upsilon house has been changed on the exterior as well as on the interior, Forbes Johnson, house president, revealed. White columns have been placed in front of the house in southern colonial fashion. Inside the walls have been replastered

and repainted. The Beta Theta Pi house and the Phi Delta Theta house have been repainted and repapered, respectively.

The new house mothers on the campus are as follows: Miss Elizabeth Barclay of Lexington, Va., Beta Theta Pi; Mrs. Elizabeth Meredith of Lynchburg, Va., Phi Gamma Delta; Mrs. Nancy Ran-

dolph of Winchester, Va., Pi Kappa Phi; Mrs. Tilghman of Dunn, N. C., Alpha Tau Omega; and Mrs. Taylor of Winston-Salem, N. C., Sigma Chi.

W. and L. will take Richmond like a well-known northern general.

Experts pick Duke, Kramer picks Washington and Lee, because "Beat Duke, Beat Duke" is all he can think of.

Welcome back, W. and L. Students
HAMRIC and SMITH Jewelers
Fountain Pens—Favors—Leather Goods

Have Your LAUNDRY Washed At The
Rockbridge Steam Laundry

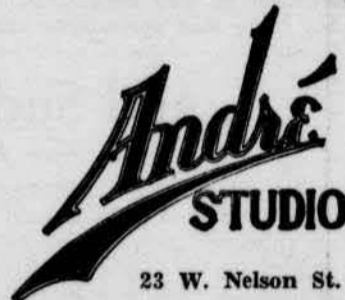
which also solicits the Cleaning and Pressing of your Suits—the Zoric, Odorless Cleaning Method is used.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE—CALL 185

THE
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?



Fine Portraits
Films
Picture Frames
Kodaks

23 W. Nelson St.

LYONS Tailoring Co.

Suits Cleaned and Hand Pressed 50c

TRY OUR ODORLESS CLEANING

Quick Service Is Our Specialty

We have an expert body and fender repair man. We can make your damaged fenders like new at reasonable prices.

ROBEY'S

GARAGE

(Ford)

Buena Vista, Va.

Station-to-station rates on long distance calls are reduced at 7 p. m. with a still greater reduction at 7:30 p. m. Person-to-person rates are the same all hours.

LEXINGTON TELEPHONE COMPANY

If you can't run out the pike, Why don't you call MIKE? Phone 43 and he will bring You most any darn thing.

For Your Winter Comfort

HOT WATER HEATERS, ANTI-FREEZE, DEFROSTERS, BATTERIES AND A COMPLETE LINE OF GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS

Woody Chevrolet Sales

126 Main Street, Telephone 275, Lexington, Va.

JUST A PLEASANT SIX-MILE DRIVE

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

We Repair All Makes of Cars

ROBEY'S GARAGE

Sale (Ford) Service
BUENA VISTA, VIRGINIA

The NEW CORNER STORE

Incorporated

COLLEGE NEWS POSTED DAILY

Tobaccos, Sodas, Candy, Beer, Lunch
Paper and Magazines

Leaf tobacco being sold to highest bidder

United States Treasury Building

From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from
13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;
an increase of 2392%

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes
\$3,969,191
For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were
\$350,299,442
an increase of 8725%
—a lot of money.

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.



More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised.
But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.

Warner Bros NEW

SATURDAY

STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY

Bonnie Scotland

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

FRED
Astaire

GINGER
Rogers

TOP HAT

LYRIC—Tuesday

Ralph Bellamy
Tala Birell
Wiley Post

AIR HAWKS

LYRIC—Wednesday

Joan Crawford
Robert Montgomery
NO MORE LADIES

Have a neat appearance. That well-groomed look is easily obtained at the—
IDEAL BARBER SHOP

For Good and Fancy Food come to
McCOY'S GROCERY

Compliments of the
Robert E. Lee Barber Shop