

Three times since 1920 The Ring-tum Phi has been selected by the V. I. P. A. as the outstanding college newspaper in Virginia.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Washington and Lee ranks as the seventh oldest of the 680 colleges and universities in the U. S.

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1935 18, 1935 (?)

NUMBER 17

Upperclassmen Favor V-C Return by 110 Majority; Students Over-ride Suffrage by 10-Vote Margin

Mid-Semester's Grades Will Not Affect Players In Fall Sports

Faculty Rules That Football May Be Continued Despite Marks

ELIGIBILITY STATUS NOT QUESTIONED

Ruling Applies to Students Planning Participation In Another Sport

The new faculty ruling on eligibility of athletes will have no effect on any of the autumn sports, football included, because contrary to any rumors otherwise, eligibility status will not be questioned at mid-semester.

The eligibility rules say that in order for a man to be eligible for two sports in one semester he must either make three C's or four D's, but he can make no more than two F's at mid-semester. This, of course, has no bearing on the first sport the athlete participates in, but would only concern the man who intended to play basketball immediately after the football season.

In order for any man to play baseball next spring, he must also either make three C's or four D's, and not more than two F's at the end of the first semester.

The football men who have to worry about this ruling are Seitz, Carson, Bonino, Ellis, Lowry, Brasher, and Szymanski, because they all intend to go into another sport after football. Seitz, Szymanski, and Bonino will go into wrestling, Ellis and Carson will join the basketball squad, and Lowry will participate in indoor track. These are the only varsity men who are at present concerned with the new ruling.

Undoubtedly many freshmen will also have to meet with the faculty requirements before they start practicing their winter sport. Their marks will also be looked into.

Formerly, all men who wished to participate in two sports in one semester had to have a C average in all their work at mid-semester before they were allowed to participate in the second sport.

L. C. Witten, Alumnus, Initiated into O. D. K.

Mr. Laurence C. Witten, '10, of Cincinnati, was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa at a meeting of the Circle last night, August Powell, O. D. K. president, disclosed today. Mr. Witten was tapped last year at the O. D. K. assembly, but was not initiated because of sickness.

Mr. Witten is the general agent in Cincinnati for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company. He is also secretary and treasurer of the Cincinnati University club.

Chem Students to Hear Dr. Brockman at V M I

Washington and Lee chemistry students will be the guests of V. M. I. tomorrow night at a joint chemical lecture at 8 o'clock in Nichols hall.

Dr. C. J. Brockman, of the University of Georgia, and a national authority on chemistry, will lecture to the students on the recent progress of electro-chemistry. Dr. Brockman is well known all over the country, and he has delivered speeches at many university every year. His lecture here will be one of the monthly talks of the chemistry program for Washington and Lee and V. M. I.

Heat of ordinary stars is placed at close to 2,000,000,000 degrees by Harvard observatory scientists.

Price and Rueger Favor Trial of New Figure Plan

Dance Control Board Will Vote Thursday on Proposed Change of Time Having Class Figures; Hay Believes Idea Impractical

The question of the class figures starting future Washington and Lee dances will be one of the important matters to be brought up before the Dance Control Board Thursday, it was announced today by Frank Price, president.

An editorial in the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi criticized the "slow starts" of the dances. Such an affair, scheduled to start at ten o'clock, does not usually get under way until well after ten-thirty, and the editorial brought out the point that the crowd would come much earlier if the figure started off the event, except in the cases of Fancy Dress and Finals.

Price, when questioned about the matter, stated that he is in favor of such an act, but that the Dance Control Board will have to pass on it. "I think," he said, "that the idea is good enough to deserve a trial with the approaching Thanksgiving dances, and I shall suggest that at the meeting. There are two advantages in having the figure at the beginning of the dance. In the first place, the

bulk of the crowd would be there on time, either to witness the figure or to take part in it. And secondly, late starts and interruptions, such as the figure and intermission, tend to keep the dance broken up from time to time all during the evening." Price stated further that he was not sure whether or not it would work out well for Fancy Dress or Finals, or for dances starting at nine o'clock, but for the ten o'clock dances the idea is suitable. Furthermore, he declared that he would bring the matter before the Dance Control Board meeting.

Bill Rueger, president of the Cotillion club, stated that the plan probably would not work so well in the Cotillion club dances, but that he thought it was quite suitable for the Sophomore Prom. On the other hand, C. W. Hay, president of the Sophomore class, refused to commit himself fully on the matter, but seemed of the opinion that the plan was hardly practical. He was dubious of its working out, while Rueger and Price tended to favor it.

W-L Amateurs Reveal Talents On the Boards

Lynchburg celebrated Washington and Lee amateur night, and a good time was had by all—all, that is, except a few of the amateurs.

Bill Karraker, president and guiding light of the University Glee club, easily walked away with all honors by annexing the coveted first prize, for which nine frenzied competitors nervously gave their all. Karraker was responsible for the program's sole classical note. Where all the other collegian singers sang popular songs, the glee club prexy offered "Evening Star" from Tannhauser. The selection, sung in Karraker's baritone voice from the stage of the Paramount theater, was wildly acclaimed by the large audience which turned out for the exclusively W. and L. show.

Oliver Hickel, freshman crooner with the Southern Collegians orchestra, opened the program by informing the audience in a musical tenor that "The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe." He was well received. An accordion solo by Mark Robinson was the next feature on the program. The solo was played after a series of derogatory, but well meant, remarks from the master-of-ceremonies. Tubby Rives, who introduced the musician.

Dick Gaddy arose next and rendered a solo called "The Pilot" in a deep baritone voice. Like the others, the audience greeted him enthusiastically.

The amazed audience polished its collective pair of eyeglasses and rubbed its eyes in amazement when the next work of art was unveiled. An act with three

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Continued on page four

100 Student Auto Tags To Be Distributed Soon

One hundred sets of University tags for student automobiles have been ordered and will be ready for distribution within two or three weeks, it was announced today by Dean Frank J. Gilliam. Price is 35 cents for a set of two.

The tags, which will have the same design a those used several years ago, will contain the letters "W. and L., 1935-36," and the number in blue on a white background.

Students desiring any particular number should submit their request to the Dean's office. Purchase of the tags is optional.

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SIPA Delegates To Hear Mason Speak on 'Radio and the News'

Is Substituted for Stanley High as One of Principal Speakers

HOLD CONVENTION HERE THIS WEEK

Over 125 Delegates Are Expected from All Parts Of the South

Frank Mason, vice-president of the National Broadcasting system, has been substituted for Stanley High as one of the principal speakers of the S. I. P. A. convention. Mr. High found himself unable to attend the convention as originally planned.

Mr. Mason has had much experience in the field of journalism. He was formerly assistant editor of The American Boy, Berlin correspondent, London manager, then Paris manager for the International News Service. At the conclusion of his services abroad, Mr. High was elected president of the International News Service. From that position he was transferred to his present post with the National Broadcasting System.

Over 125 delegates from all parts of the South will gather here Friday and Saturday to participate in the intensive program that has been prepared for them. This is the eleventh annual convention of high school journalists to be held on this campus under the auspices of the Lee School of Journalism.

The program is announced as follows:

Thursday Evening
7:30 until 10 o'clock—registration of delegates.
8 o'clock—Informal reception at the Delta Tau Delta house.
Friday Morning
8:30 until 10 o'clock—Continued registration of delegates.
10 o'clock—Opening session in Lee chapel, Mr. O. W. Riegel presiding. Address of welcome by Dean Tucker. Short talks by winners of the 1934 contests. Current events contest. Address, "Radio and the News," Frank E. Mason. Continued on page four

Committees for Prom Named

C. W. Hay, Sophomore President, Names Men To Arrange Dance

Committees for the sophomore prom to be held Wednesday night, November 27, were announced today by C. W. Hay, president of the sophomore class.

John MacKenzie is chairman of the invitation committee. The other members are Charles Clarke, Hart Baker, George Wickerham, Kester Denman, Charles Mottesheard, Carleton Sharretts, and Paul Lavietes.

John Tomlin heads the decoration committee, of which the following are members: Edward Watkins, Brandt Tefft, Eddie Axton, Chris Nielsen, Ethelbert Roby, Compton Broders, and William Hostetter.

Music committee: Jack Arnold, chairman; John J. Davis, William Wiltshire, Frank Frazier, Tyndall Dickinson, Bill Bagbey, Ben Anderson, and Leonard Kaplan.

Favor committee: Bill Swift, chairman; Paul Reed, Ernie Wildlans, Henry Ray, Paul Darsie, John White, Don Cushman, and Will Rogers.

Princeton Polytech is planning a course for student pilots. Instruction will be given on light sport planes.

STRAW VOTE RETURNS

Question	F	U	T
For present frosh system	167	150	317
For return to V. C.	13	261	274
For universal suffrage	105	193	298
For campus tax payment	104	204	308

How They Lined Up

Fraternity	FVC	AVC	FS	CT
Beta Theta Pi	2	27	2	27
Delta Tau Delta	23	9	31	1
Alpha Tau Omega	17	17	8	26
Delta Upsilon	11	11	9	13
Kappa Alpha	10	6	2	14
Lambda Chi Alpha	11	5	7	9
Phi Delta Theta	2	0	2	0
Phi Gamma Delta	16	14	11	19
Phi Epsilon Pi	10	4	14	0
Phi Kappa Psi	11	17	15	13
Phi Kappa Sigma	10	11	8	13
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	25	1	24
Phi Kappa Phi	19	5	11	13
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	19	24	12	31
Sigma Chi	8	12	0	20
Sigma Phi Epsilon	13	15	27	1
Sigma Nu	11	14	2	22
Zeta Beta Tau	11	7	12	6
Non-fraternity men	50	74	59	66

300 Students Fail To Vote; Late Returns Still Coming

About 600 Students Cast Vote in Campus Poll

BALLOTING FOLLOWS POLITICAL LINE-UP

Paper to Urge Referendum Should Favor Suffrage

Definite sentiment among the upperclassmen for the return of the V. C. in a modified form was indicated by the returns in the straw vote conducted by The Ring-tum Phi over the week-end. The upperclassmen voted 261 to 150 for re-creating a modified V. C., while the total vote, including freshmen, showed 317 students for the present system and 274 for the V. C.

About 600 students have voted in the poll.

The vote on student suffrage was indecisive, 308 favoring payment of the Campus Tax as a qualification for participation in student elections, and 298 advocating universal student suffrage. Further results in the poll will be in the next Ring-tum Phi, after more votes are received.

The vote on the suffrage issue followed definite political lines, most of the Big Clique fraternities favoring the Campus Tax restriction on voting, while the independent fraternities and non-fraternity men upheld the right of every student to vote.

Should final results in the poll favor universal suffrage, The Ring-tum Phi will urge the Executive Committee to hold a student referendum on the question.

Failure of over 300 students to participate in the poll is believed to be due to the fact that students in the band and on the football squad were away at the Maryland game. Late votes were still straggling into The Ring-tum Phi office this afternoon.

A number of students did not vote on the V. C. question. Many of those who favored the "V. C. in its original or a modified form" underlined the "modified form" phrase. Several wrote in that they favored the strengthening of the present system, without returning to the methods of the V. C.

Several students who voted against the V. C. indicated that they did not believe the present freshman system had been given a fair chance, since it has been in effect only two months.

Literary Societies Hold Tryout Debate Speeches

Preparing for the debate between the two literary societies, members of both Graham-Lee and Washington held tryouts at their regular meetings held last night. The subject of the tryout speeches was "Resolved: That the A. A. A. should be abolished." Approximately ten men in each society gave their prepared speeches on the subject.

At the meeting of the Washington society Robert Jeter was elected vice-president. His task will be to arrange the society's program for next semester.

Freak Weather Brings Snow

A two-inch snowfall, strangely premature, was the freak weather that hit Lexington and the Shenandoah valley during the week-end. Despite the fact that the roads were wet and icy, no student casualties of any sort were reported.

The snow was melted by Sunday's strong sun, and all danger to motorists from the freak storm was believed to be considerably minimized.

Wells Acquitted In Epps' Death

Student "Not Guilty" Of Manslaughter in Fatal Auto Accident

Stephenson Wells, sophomore, who was brought to trial Saturday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Theodore Epps last month, was acquitted yesterday by Judge Edward Meeks of the Amherst county circuit court.

Judge Meeks, after a week-end of deliberation, said that from the evidence presented, Wells could not be considered guilty of any criminal negligence when the auto he was driving struck and fatally injured Epps on the night of October 12.

Wells and three other students were returning from Sweet Briar college shortly after midnight, October 12, when the fatal accident occurred. In their testimony the students said that the lights of Epps' parked truck blinded Wells, the driver, and made it impossible for him to avoid striking the negro who was standing in the middle of the road beside his truck.

Wells was represented by Paul H. Coleman, prominent Lynchburg attorney. Commonwealth's Attorney Walter H. Carter, of Amherst, and Robert Whitehead, of Nelson, handled the prosecution for the State.

Judge Meeks heard the evidence in the case last Saturday but reserved decision until yesterday. His was the sole power of deciding the case when Wells waived trial by jury.

W-L Alumni Associations Meet During Week-end

Meetings of several Washington and Lee alumni associations were held last Friday night, groups gathering in New York at the Ambassador hotel, in Baltimore at the Southern hotel, and in Washington at the Raquet club.

Cy Young was present at the Baltimore meeting, and Forest Fletcher and Charles McDowell attended the Washington meeting.

The University of Wisconsin and Brown are two of the few American colleges which maintain handicraft workshops for their students.

Alumnus' Letter Clears Up Origin Of Defunct V. C.

An interesting sidelight on the present V. C. controversy reached the office of The Ring-tum Phi today in the guise of a timely letter concerning the origin of the now defunct organization. Written by Fred W. McWane, '13, one of the founders of the Vigilance Committee, the letter was sent to Cy Young, alumni secretary, and forwarded by him to The Ring-tum Phi. It follows:

October 30, 1935
Mr. Harry K. Young,
Alumni Secretary,
Lexington, Virginia
My dear Cy:

I today received the most recent issue of the Alumni Magazine and congratulate you on it. I am particularly interested in the article on Page 7 with reference to the old Vigilance Committee, and the fourth from last paragraph in which it says that no one seems to know much about its origin. The Vigilance Committee was formed by the Class of '13 when that class was the Sophomore Class, to take the place of conditions that had existed up to that time. Prior to 1910 it was the custom to have indiscriminate hazing and one particular feature of this was the annual attempt of freshmen to organize themselves, which attempt was just as regularly broken up by the Sophomores bringing about a class fight in which from 100 to 200 students

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Rockbridge Students Meet Thursday Night

A meeting of Rockbridge county students will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, on the third floor of Washington college. Capt. Greenlee Letcher is to speak, and all local alumni have been invited to be present. All of the eligible members are requested to attend this meeting, which officers of the club say will not conflict with the library celebration held the same night.

Glee Club Program Abandoned

The Glee club will not give a fraternity program before Christmas as was announced several weeks ago, Bill Karraker, club president, said yesterday. Failure of the fraternities to co-operate was given as the reason. Plans are now being formulated for a Christmas concert.

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STUDENTS DEMAND A CHANGE IN THE FRESHMAN SYSTEM

Results in *The Ring-tum Phi* straw vote, although yet incomplete, indicate a definite division of student opinion on the questions of the return of the V. C. and on student suffrage.

There is decided sentiment among the upperclassmen for a return to the V. C., or a modification of it. Freshmen are strongly against any change in the present system. There is an almost even split on the question of requiring campus tax payment as a qualification for voting, most of the Big Clique fraternities supporting the present system, and the majority of independent fraternities and non-fraternity men opposing it.

Judging from these results, it appears that the freshman system should be strengthened along the lines of the old V. C., although many of the students advocating a return to V. C. methods emphasized that they should be greatly modified. Such minor changes might put teeth in the present program and make it a little more effective. But *The Ring-tum Phi*, and we think the majority of the upperclassmen on the campus, agree with us, would oppose the return of V. C. in its original form.

If the new freshman rules had been given a decent chance—if the attitude of the upperclassmen had been one of enthusiastic co-operation—there would have been no question as to its success. But almost from the first there has been a sort of passive resistance to the plan which made complete success impossible.

The close vote on student suffrage is disappointing to the more liberal element on the campus. Professors and more enlightened students have protested for several years the violation of the principles of democratic government created by the campus tax, but it is characteristic of the gregarious instincts of Washington and Lee students that they have allowed themselves to be guided by fraternity policies in this matter, rather than by their own opinions.

Perhaps some day students can be awakened to the realization that a political system which requires the annual payment of \$8.75 for an individual to participate is far from democratic. Such restrictions might be expected in one of the Southern states after the Civil War, in a period when the "Grandfather Clause" was being used. But it is hardly to be expected in a supposedly enlightened college community in the year 1935.

POLITICAL BOSSES DICTATE STUDENT OPINION

Conducting a vote among the entire student body on the question of whether or not all students should be allowed to vote seems a pretty fair way of determining student opinion—on the surface. It makes everything seem impartial and a decision of the "peepful," a regular referendum. However, it would have saved *The Ring-tum Phi* staff a lot of trouble and the result of the "students' vote" might have been determined much more easily by simply calling over the telephone half a dozen local politicians and getting their ultimatum on how a majority of the student body would think. It would have been just as accurate, too.

The Ring-tum Phi didn't do this because we like to preserve at least to outward appearances some show of independent thought on the subject. The question of universal student suffrage is no more pressing than another campus problem: whether or not the students are ever going to wake up from the apathy which permits a few self-centered individuals to run student government and student affairs as they please. Nobody blames the individuals for reaping the profits of a little shrewdness and a lazy group of students to work on. Any doubts that old line politicians might have about the efficacy of highly-educated men in the reins of government may well be borne out by a visit to Washington and Lee, where the lowest type of ward-heeling gutter politics is practiced with perfect impunity on and by individuals supposedly far above the average voter in intelligence, ability, and social consciousness.

The old war-cry "you help me and I'll help you" has allowed a system of demerit to foster until now the only criterion of how well a student should be rewarded for extra-curricular

work is determined by the social organization to which he happens to belong.

Evidently Barnum was well acquainted with Washington and Lee students when he made his classic remark—"There's a sucker born every minute."

WHAT IS THE COUNCIL GOING TO DO?

Beginning this year, all speakers for general assemblies will be secured and paid by the administration, and the Christian council will use its allowance from the campus tax to pay for additional programs. The initiation of a monthly series of preaching services as recently suggested for the Council to render a worth-while service to the student body.

There is now a prospect of periodical Sunday services of real interest and drawing power. Superior speakers with messages especially calculated for college men will attract student hearers in far greater numbers than local pastors are able to secure, and should do much to stimulate student thought from its present lethargy to the contemplation of matters of universal significance. The co-operation of the Glee Club would round out an admirable Sunday service, and one which should command a sizable audience.

The plan extends possibilities for an ideal college chapel program, and one which might very conceivably become an important feature of college life at Washington and Lee. That there is a desire for a program of the type suggested has been demonstrated by numerous letters to *The Ring-tum Phi* which call for more speakers, deplore the narrow intellectual interests of our student body, and complain of the inability of Lexington churches to get the boys out of bed. The Christian Council is now enabled to kill all these birds with one stone.

THE FORUM

TEACHERS AND COMMUNISM

From the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*

Norfolk's Forty and Eight (*Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux*) "has learned that certain teachers of the schools of Norfolk have exceeded their prerogatives by recommending to their students the advantages of communism, instead of explaining its principles," and has accordingly drafted a resolution, to be presented to the School Board and the City Council, requesting them "to order" the teachers, who are "paid by taxpayers' money . . . to refrain from expressions of personal opinions on principles of government."

It is expressly noted that this is not intended "as a criticism of the teachers of Norfolk's public schools, who are known as true and loyal citizens of the United States."

Since the resolution directs that a copy of the protest be supplied to the press, we assume that comment from the press is invited. Our comment is: "Horse feathers!"

We think we know what kind of teachers the Norfolk schools employ. The idea that any of them is engaged in proselytizing for communism is too fantastic for belief.

It is the business of instructors of classes mature enough to be taught the world's different forms of political organizations to describe the salient characteristics of fascism, communism, socialism, totalitarianism, nazism and monarchism as well as of republicanism. The examination of the good and bad aspects of each form of government is legitimately part of such instruction.

The very act of designating points as good and bad requires on the part of the instructor an expression of opinion, but every instructor worth his salt knows how to keep such expression of opinion from becoming an act of advocacy of any of the foreign systems under discussion.

The Virginian-Pilot does not believe that any Norfolk teacher has overstepped the line that divides exposition from advocacy, or that the admonition the Forty and Eight plans to address to the School Board and Council is more than a bumping form of witch hunting.

A mild epidemic of this sort of thing is sweeping the country—a kind of prickly rash induced by the feverish nationalism on view on both sides of the Atlantic.

Last week it was the public schools of the District of Columbia that incurred the suspicions of the witch hunters. The charge that the school teachers of the National Capital were engaged in propagating communism has been laughed out of court.

This week it is the school teachers of Norfolk. The Forty and Eight ought to add a new verse to the old route song. We suggest: Le Quarante et Huit est fort trouble, Parlez-vous.

"The teachers are Pink or Red," they say, Parlez-vous.

"So yank 'em up to the assembly line
"And scrub 'em hard with iodine,"

Hinky-dinky, Parlez-vous.

Horse feathers!

BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

The only difference between college girls and chorus girls is that the former get their education by degrees and the latter by stages.

The Navy paper defines home as "the place where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car."

We add our definition of a pedestrian as the man who owns three cars and has a wife, a son, and a daughter who drive.

At the Sorbonne, Paris' seven hundred year old university, there are neither football teams, fraternities, nor student proms. Incidentally, Prof. O. W. Riegel, head of Journalism and Lee's school of Journalism, attended Sorbonne in 1925-26.

The Chattanooga Times is to be praised highly for their considerate deed last week. James (Bubber) Byrne, football star for the Notre Dame High school eleven was seriously injured in a game with Central High school. He was rushed to the hospital and is not expected to live although blood transfusions were given by his coach and members of the team. The Chattanooga paper had an edition set-up with a streamer on the sports page saying, "Inspired Notre Dame Upsets Central 6-0." Only one paper came off the press, however, and this was sent to "Bubber's" bedside. Central really won 7-6.

The co-eds key to gridiron terminology at Sewanee:

End run—can be very embarrassing if not stopped.

Forward pass—something no nice girl allows.

Open field—when it is every girl for herself.

Safety man—the boy from the old home town.

Professor Julian Taylor taught Latin at Colby College for sixty-five consecutive years. President Johnson was completing Lincoln's second term when Taylor took up his duties at Colby. He served under nine of Colby's fifteen presidents and had been teaching two years before the present president of the college was born. Prof. Taylor died in October, 1932. If his successor expects to duplicate this record, he will remain at Colby until 1998.

The University of Wisconsin co-eds describe their model boy as one who smokes a pipe, uses no conscious line, dances well, drinks only in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions.

A poll at Southern Seminary asking for the most disliked characteristics in a date disclosed their distaste for a man who: has a sloppy appearance; possesses too obvious a "line"; talks on one subject—that being himself; is a coward; has no respect for girls; shows inconsiderateness; displays a superior air; is a cheap skate; has no manners; talks about nothing at all, or about things that don't interest girls in the least; insinuates; takes too much for granted; is too sarcastic; thinks he is doing the girl a favor by dating her when all the time she is wondering if she can live through the date herself; thinks it is smart to stand a girl up; always has two dates for one date; will ruin a girl's reputation behind her back; and who tries to be the heart throb of every boarding school by dating as many girls as he can.

Did you know that Sally Rand used to be a student of Journalism at Columbia? . . . An eighty-one year old co-ed registered at Brown this year. Winking one eye significantly, she declared that "the co-ed of today has a good time." . . . The better golfers hold their breath while making a shot, according to scientists at the University of Iowa.

English colleges are said not to pay salaries to coaches of their teams; nor do they supply medical aid for injured athletes. . . . An Oregon State professor declares that lipstick caused the death of many women in the days of King Tut. The Egyptians used a brilliant red cinnabar for their makeup, but the ore was very poisonous.

Meeting of Debate Council
The debate council will meet Wednesday to discuss plans for the debate team's coming season and to decide upon a method of choosing a manager for the team. The council will also take up the matter of rewarding the debaters of last year's team with the customary keys.

Member, Christian Council

CAMPUS COMMENT

A movement is afoot to try to get the big shots to sign Benny Goodman for Fancy Dress, and if you don't think he would be a nifty choice, try WMAQ at midnight these nights, and the NBC chain twice a week. It's a top band. By the way, for distinctive arrangements full of unexpected, try Bello's and Orlando's (spelling subject to doubt) on the Mutual Chain sometime.

You'd better not try this, but it's worked once. A couple of beer-and-pretzel boys were at the Southern Inn on Saturday night, and one ordered a beer. He drank it, and ordered another of the same kind. When the bottle came the label said "Ale," but the lad said nothing. He tasted it, smelled it, passed it around the table to be smelled, tasted, and commented upon. The opinion of everyone was that the ale was excellent. Just then the waitress came up with a fresh bottle of beer, the same kind as the first order, and said, "You can't drink that ale, can you?" The boy said, "Why not?" and the waitress replied: "Well, I saw you smelling it as if it wasn't any good, so I brought another beer." The lads all said that the ale was terrible, and the original sinner said, "I'll drink the ale anyway." He did. And the beer, which was on the house.

While listening to the football scores coming in on the air we heard an announced get around to the Holy Cross-Bates score. "Holy Cross 79, Bates nothing." Then a pause. "Hm'm," hemmed the announcer. "almost made it in par!"

Through the Mill: If, as *The Ring-tum Phi* said, these architects were looking at all falling plaster and cracks with an eye to fixing them up, they must have had a long, long look and a stiff neck. . . . In the Southern Collegian, the department "Things to Be Thankful For" was not in the table of contents! Just another thing to be thankful for. . . . We admire the puritanical grimace which accompanies the wearing of that eccentric round brown hat worn by one John Hancock. . . . For some reason there seems to be more pipe-smoking this year. The idea seems to be that if one man smokes a pipe, everyone else has to follow suit in self defense. What's become of that Barnesian corneob that was sported around here by a student some time ago?

Short Shots—Movie-Critic Cramoy and Ex-Movie-Critic Magee standing on a corner heartily panning "Broadway Melody" as

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

Let's Have Cynics

Seven men out of every ten in universities can't think for themselves. So Bill Hudgins in his column quoted the New York Times in the last issue. In the same issue there was a letter to the editor by "Liberal" which attacked the lack of liberal thought on this campus. Two such charges on the same day ought to be enough to start something, anything.

With the statistics of *The New York Times* at hand (and starting they are) we might say that those universities which are worrying about student communistic and radical thought ought to be mightily glad that they have radical ideas to worry about. Embryo communists and radicals may be wrong, but what of it? Dangerous thought is better than no thought at all.

Our educational policy may be at fault when it comes to thought stimulation. Some professors demand that their students think for themselves, whether they think wrong or not. The idea is to make them think. Education is not a process of sitting in rows and taking notes for subsequent memorization. It is more than that. It is, by the way, easier to say what education is not than to say what it is.

In some classes a professor makes a statement, a student challenges it and asks the statement to be explained. When the professor blandly says, "I'm sorry,

several hundred satisfied customers leave the show. . . . Students of qualitative chemistry carrying lanterns to the chemistry library Sunday night so they could finish their reading assignments. . . . If the board of trustees wants to keep that day for a day of rest, why do professors give out assignments over the week-end? . . . Worried campus "politicians" continually asking how *The Ring-tum Phi* straw vote came out. . . . now they know. . . . Were the ten freshmen who voted for the return of V. C. polishing the apple or were they just crazy? . . . That brand new copy of the "Collegian" reposing peacefully in a dump yard. . . . We thought it was pretty good, though. . . . Has anyone heard anything further on the cows that were grazing near the McCormick statue several days ago? . . . And what became of the goat that figured so prominently at the Homecoming rally? . . . First it was Bob Ingram with the patch on his chin, then it was Tim Landvoigt,

you'll just have to accept that as true," he is killing the fundamental idea of education. Rather colleges turn out a bunch of hardened cynics than have them turn out a misguided group of incompetents who think they know a great deal. If colleges can only form a questioning mind, they have done more than they could by mere teaching of fact and theory.

Ramsay MacDonald once defined an educated man. "The educated man is a man with certain subtle spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in the fullest meaning of that word in all the affairs of life." If our education cannot turn out a man resembling that, it has done nothing. Businesses can teach a man business; earning one's own living can teach a man economics. It seems, today, that college is trying to do almost everything but teaching a man to think for himself.

Many men say that the contacts made in college were worth more than the courses. Why? Because contacts led to a free tossing and bouncing about of ideas which was lacking in the courses. The Liberal Arts schools are the ones under the heaviest fire for many reasons. Space will not permit further discussion of that, but it does seem queer that one of the most deadening of schools should carry the name "liberal."

and now it's Don (Gramp) Moore . . . wonder if Diogenes II is the toughie. . . . Who painted the key-stone on the front door of the new law building red? . . . What junior in the journalism school justly earned the name of "Fagan"?

Most Discardant Note of the Week—The A. A. A. is contemplating the production of streamlined turkeys which, they say, will fit in the oven better. They'll accomplish the alterations by crossing the turkeys with ducks. Ho hum! This modern age!

The forgotten men here are the guys who saved up all their T. T. S. cuts so they could sleep off the Thanksgiving dances, while the cutless unfortunates had to stumble to class. Now it seems that they neglected to save up their M. W. P. cuts, and they're the ones that count, since the dance dates have been changed. We're glad we didn't save up any cuts (as if we had any to begin with).

Letters to the Editor

Questions Preaching Services

Dear Sir:
The Ring-tum Phi in an editorial Tuesday gave a good suggestion for work to be done by the Christian council in regard to having religious services in the chapel. But would the student body or any appreciable part of it support such a movement.

The Christian council has in the past presented good speakers and has received no co-operation from the student body. The pitifully small groups of students attending these meetings have been embarrassing.

The council doubtless would and could bring to this campus a number of outstanding speakers on religious matters. It could not be done this year, as arrangements for good speakers usually have to be made at least a year in advance. Next year these men could be brought to the campus if there is a demand for them.

Would the writer of *The Ring-tum Phi* editorial attend each of the services himself? Past editors of *The Ring-tum Phi* have not supported the programs sponsored by the Christian council which they have advocated.

It is generally agreed on the campus that Dr. Buttrick was an excellent speaker, but how many students would have heard him had the assembly not been compulsory for upperclassmen? How many freshmen attended the assembly? Few indeed! If the assembly had been voluntary, would not the number of students attending have been as proportionately few as was that of the freshmen who were there?

Making attendance compulsory at Christian council assemblies would defeat its own end. It shouldn't be necessary to bring in the town people to fill the chapel. We can have such a movement as *The Ring-tum Phi* advocates if the students demand it, but the initiative should come from the student body and not the Christian council.
Member, Christian Council

Favors Preaching Services

Dear Sir:
As a member of the Christian council I wish to express my appreciation of the editorial in *The Ring-tum Phi* of November 12th on "A Big Opportunity for the Christian Council."

My devoted loyalty to the local churches does not prevent my believing that they can no more fulfill all the spiritual wants of Washington and Lee men than the local professors can furnish all the stimulation needed upon purely intellectual subjects.

Shall Washington and Lee hide its head in the sand and renounce all interest in religion for fear of liberalism?

New Occasions teach new duties: Time makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward still, and onward who would keep abreast of Truth.

Let us cherish the ancient good and discover all the new truth possible.

A preaching service at Lee chapel is something I have long advocated. Some years ago we had such a service for a few months. The plan was to invite an eminent or thoughtful man to preach at eleven o'clock one Sunday of each month, to have good music by members of the Glee club or other students with the congregation participating in the hymns. The services were discontinued partly because there was no appropriation for financing them, even though the preachers came for their mere expenses. I think the Christian council could now pay the costs. There was also the objection that few students who did not attend church regularly on Sunday morning cared to get up in time for the preaching in the chapel. Would five o'clock Sunday afternoon be a more suitable time?

I hope the editors of *The Ring-tum Phi* and the students generally will consider a preaching service for Washington and Lee and let us know what they think about it.

Dr. Edgar F. Shannon.

New Campus Tax Issue

Dear Sir:
While in many ways I am altogether in agreement with the policy of *The Ring-tum Phi* relative to student suffrage, at the same time I believe that there is one aspect of the problem which you have overlooked.

It is certainly fair to demand that the entire student body be allowed to vote for holders of offices not connected directly with the campus tax. Student government officers, the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, dance leaders, et al, should be elected by universal suffrage.

But it is reasonable, I think, to demand that only campus tax payers should be allowed to vote for editors and business managers of publications and officers of other activities supported by the fund. Why should students not interested enough (a broad statement, but comparatively accurate, I believe) to subscribe by means of the tax to the support of these activities be permitted to determine their policies by electing their officers?

This factor, it seems, has been overlooked in determining the editorial policy of *The Ring-tum Phi* and in wording the ballots distributed Friday night. If I have erred in facts or if my reasoning is faulty I will welcome correction.

However, I wish to take this opportunity to commend the paper for the realistic, courageous and impartial manner in which it treats of campus happenings—with especial emphasis on the obscure and intricate machinations of campus politics. It is to be earnestly hoped that this policy—inaugurated two years ago and continued to date—will not be allowed to lapse. The evidence so far this year seems to indicate that it will be continued, its most recent evidence being your stand on student suffrage, a subject assiduously avoided by the Big Clique until brought out into the open by your recent editorials.
Unofficial Observer.

Generals, Maryland Tie, 0-0; Frosh Lick Baby Terps, 6-0

Ellis' Long Kicks Feature Battle; Mud Slows Tilt

Maryland Held on One-Yard Line For Four Downs

Paced by Bill Ellis' brilliant kicking, Washington and Lee got out of one tough spot after another to earn a tie with Maryland in a 0-0 game played Saturday at College Park before a crowd of 7,000.

With Governor Harry Nice of Maryland as one of the many outstanding spectators, and the Shrine organizations of Baltimore and Washington there in full display, the Generals-Terp contest was played before a colorful crowd.

Three times in the first half Maryland took the ball down to the Generals' five-yard line, and each time an inspired Big Blue line stopped the Old Liner backs in their tracks. A fumble, a long run, and a pass brought the ball to the Generals' one-yard line with four downs to make the touchdown, and yet Washington and Lee kept the home team from scoring.

In the last quarter Washington and Lee's offense finally clicked. Held to no first downs in the initial half, the Big Blue began to move down the field. Short plunges by Bailey and end runs by Arnold took the ball down to the opponents' twenty, but there Maryland tightened, and stopped the attack. In desperation with six yards to go on the fourth down, Arnold tried a placekick, and barely missed.

Playing conditions were terrible, with rain and mud handicapping both teams tremendously. The Washington and Lee defense was especially weak on around the end plays, although they began to tighten as the game progressed.

Bill Ellis was outstanding for Washington and Lee, as his marvelous kicking kept pulling the Big Blue out of tight places. Out of fifteen boots, three were over seventy, and only four were under fifty. Once he kicked the ball from his own forty-six, and the punt rolled outside on Maryland's one yard line. In Guckeyson, Bill was meeting a worthy opponent, for the former had not been out-kicked all season. Ellis had the remarkable average of 46 yards a punt, counting the distance from the scrimmage line.

In all other departments of the game Maryland was clearly superior. The Terps made 12 first downs to Washington and Lee's six, gained 199 yards rushing to 77 for the Generals, and completed three passes to one for a gain of sixteen yards to the Big Blue's two.

This game leaves the Generals hopelessly out of the Southern Conference running, and gives Washington and Lee a perfect fifty-fifty record with three wins, three losses, and one tie. Next Saturday, Washington and Lee meets South Carolina at Columbia in the last game of the season.

Basketball Practice To Start Next Week; Schedules Announced

Basketball practice will start the day after Thanksgiving, although the first game will not be until January 8. The coaches intend to organize the teams before Christmas.

- Coach Twombly expects a big turn-out for the freshmen team. He refuses to estimate their strength, but there are several freshmen who have had good records in prep school.
- The athletic department has arranged the following tentative schedules for both teams:
 - January 8—Elon, here.
 - January 10—Maryland, here.
 - January 11—North Carolina U., here.
 - January 16—William and Mary, here.
 - January 18—Virginia, here.
 - January 25—V. P. I., here.
 - February 1—N. C. State, here.
 - February 6—Clemson, here.
 - February 8—V. P. I., there.
 - February 11—Maryland, there.
 - February 12—Navy, there.
 - February 17—North Carolina U., there.
 - February 21—Richmond, there.
 - February 22—William and Mary, there.
 - February 26—Duke, there.
- Freshmen**
 - January 25—V. P. I., here.
 - February 8—Virginia, there.

Duke Downs Tarheels In Big Upset; Furman Conquers Gamecocks

Duke's upset of North Carolina is still being played over by nearly all of the Monday Morning Coaches. The Blue Devils turned in a nice exhibition with "Ace" Parker doing most of the fire works. Don Jackson, North Carolina's All-American hope, had a hard time getting his passes to click. Two of these passes were intercepted and resulted in touchdowns for Duke. North Carolina made thirteen first downs and Duke only five, but the Tarheels were unable to tally when they gained an advantage. A few years ago North Carolina eleven ruined Duke's chance of going to the Rose Bowl. Maybe the Blue Devils thought-of this last Saturday and figured that revenge would be sweet.

Furman consistently outplayed the Gamecocks from South Carolina to beat them 20-7. South Carolina was weak at the start and failed to overcome Furman's lead.

The records of the teams in the state and the Southern Conference are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	P	OP
V. P. I.	2	0	2	22	0
Randolph-Macon	1	0	1	33	6
Richmond	3	1	1	52	40
V. M. I.	2	1	1	51	13
W. & M.	2	1	2	36	26
Hampden-Sydney	2	2	0	43	48
W. & L.	1	1	0	20	15
Emory-Henry	1	1	0	14	28
Virginia	0	2	3	7	32
Bridgewater	0	2	0	0	51
Roanoke	0	3	0	14	53

Team	W	L	T
Duke	4	0	0
North Carolina	3	1	0
Maryland	3	1	1
Clemson	2	1	0
N. C. State	2	1	0
Virginia Tech	2	3	1
Washington and Lee	1	2	1
Virginia	0	2	2
V. M. I.	0	2	1
South Carolina	0	4	0

Custis-Lee Society
The Custis-Lee Engineering society is planning trips to several of the engineering projects that are under construction in this section of Virginia.

FRONT ROW

Looking Forward By DAVE WHARTON

The New
Thursday and Friday and Hecht and Mac Arthur go hand in hand to give us "Barbary Coast." Miriam Hopkins, who hasn't been endowed with screen innocence for a long time now, once more sins her way to wealth in this high-spirited tale of San Francisco's rowdy days. It's Edward Robinson who finances her; but it's Joel McCrea who makes an honest woman of her and shows the gal the way of righteousness.

Claudette Colbert goes back to her classified role again Saturday in a gay comedy of career vs. marriage. She isn't satisfied with ensnaring Melvyn Douglas into marriage, but wants still to cruise around with Michael Bartlett. With girls like Claudette, things like that work out O. K.—"She Married Her Boss."

Monday, the screen envisages something all pro-British dream of, "Transatlantic Tunnel." When John signed his Hancock, he cut the umbilical cord holding Britain and her colonial child together. In 1950, along comes Richard Dix and sets out to repair the surgery by building an artery between the countries, thus ending wars—a Jules Verne picture. True, they had to have the old story of the busy builder neglecting his wife, and the comforter of the poor gal. In American films, Paul Lukas is the prize comforter; in British films Leslie Banks does it. Indeed, all neglected British gals can absolutely bank on Leslie. And the distressing thing about comforting is that the comforter is always stopped just this side of real comfort—the husband always returns. Also cast with Richard Dix are Madge Evans and George Arliss.

You know all this talk we have been throwing about in relation to the operatic cycle? Well, it is still going. Next Tuesday and Wednesday's picture makes no bones about its type. It comes right out and calls itself "A Night at the Opera," with Groucho,

Brigadiers Score In Third Period; Tilt Ends Season

Pass From Craft to Allen Brings Game's Lone Touchdown

With a 6-0 victory over the University of Maryland freshmen at College Park, Saturday morning, the Brigadiers closed their 1935 football season.

The Washington and Lee freshman football team closed its 1935 season in College Park Saturday morning when they defeated the University of Maryland frosh 6-0 by means of a pass from Craft to Allen completed over the goal.

The Brigadier score came in the third quarter after a reverse, good for 25 yards, by Dunlap, and a first down on a spinner by Meford had put the ball in position. With the ball on the one-yard line the Little Generals were penalized five yards for off sides, but on third down the pass was completed for the tally.

Maryland threatened only once in the first half when they carried the ball to the Washington and Lee 10-yard mark, but the Blue line held, and the ball went over on downs.

This year's squad was the largest freshman group that has ever stayed out for football. Of the 75 who answered the call in September 45 were on hand when the season closed. This was particularly gratifying to Coaches Bolen and Tilson.

Coach Tilson was loud in his praise of the squad and of the work of Coach Bolen. Although the team lost two games, both Bolen and Tilson were more than satisfied with the record.

"In the seven weeks the squad was out, the frosh gridders learned invaluable lessons in fundamentals and the Washington and Lee system," said Tilson. "If this is accomplished, the team has done all that is expected of them, and I expect several of this year's Little Generals to be on the varsity next year."

Chico, and Harpo Marx doing the calling according to the Marxian theory.

The Lyric

One of the favorite subjects of conversation about the campus is the girl friend. Eight out of every six freshmen if asked point blank what their little hearts desire, would answer, "The girl friend." And why do I point out the obvious? Because of the not so obvious, that Wednesday "The Girl Friend" will be at the Lyric. In case you don't remember the little lady's name, it is Ann Southern, and you are Jack Haley. Seriously, the title is just thrown in for fun.

Old man Hearst is making a return call at the Lyric Friday with his prima donna, Marion Davies. It is Miss Davies' usual type of Cinderella picture, giving her a chance for a little comedy and the wearing of stunning gowns. Despite any prejudices we might have against Marion Davies, a glance at the roster of stars cast with her incline us to believe that "Page Miss Glory" might be entertaining—Dick Powell, Mary Astor, Pat O'Brien, Patsy Kelly, Frank McHugh, and Lyle Talbot, to mention a few.

Looking Backward By MARTIN CRAMOY

A farce which started out with a slow, steady pace, changed into whirlwind speed with the dexterity of a Carl Hubblell in a world series, and then slowed down to a drawn out, boresome picture that succeeded terribly in failing to entertain, was revealed last week on the suffering screen at the New. Inasmuch as pace is the important quality in a farce, the picture, despite its few entertaining spots, was a dismal failure. We expected considerably more from "The Goose and the Gander," and even though the film's star, the lovely but aging Kay Francis, performed creditably in front of the rapid fire acting of George Brent, she could not overcome the handicap forced upon her by a poor script and bad dialogue.

Long K A Passes Down PEP, 18-0, In Consolations

Last Second Touchdowns Feature K. A. Victory In Tilt

Getting under way after a slow start, the Kappa Alphas displayed a strong offense of long passing and a stubborn defense in downing the P. E. P.'s, 18-0, in a consolation game yesterday afternoon.

Scoring in the game was very erratic. The K. A.'s scored one touchdown in the last seconds of the first half and added another as the game ended. Their first score was made after the half ended, but as the ball had been put into play before time was up, the twenty-five yard pass from MacKenzie to Skarda went for a touchdown. MacKenzie intercepted a P. E. P. pass and ran it back seventy yards for a touchdown, just as the playing time expired. The Kappa Alphas chalked up their second score in the third period on a long pass from Graham to Skarda. In each case the try for extra point failed.

MacKenzie and Skarda were the outstanding players of the game, and in the final periods of the tilt were instrumental in stopping a dangerous P. E. P. rally.

The Sigma Chi's made the first forfeit in football this season when their team failed to meet Lambda Chi Alpha last week. The Sigma Nu's were slated to tie up with the Touring Tigers yesterday, but their game was postponed until this afternoon.

Due to rain and snow the tennis courts are in such bad shape that no matches were played over the week-end, and it is not unlikely that the play in this sport will be discontinued until the spring. Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, several eliminations were made in the horseshoe pitching tournament.

The latest results are: Lustbader, Z. B. T., won over Morrison, Kappa Sigma; Sorge, Phi Psi, over Baldock, A. T. O.; Deleplaine, D. U., over Tucker, Sigma Nu (default); Arnold, Phi Gam, over Gough, Delta; Wilde, Phi Psi, over Keller, Pi K. A.; Staehling, Beta, over Hall, S. A. E.; Baker, Delta, over Higgins, Phi Gam; Bowers, D. U., over White, Sigma Chi; Tomlin, S. A. E., over Axton, A. T. O.

for the admiring eyes of Saturday's show goers. Her acting was done expertly, too.

"The Goose and the Gander" might have been made into a fairly entertaining picture. The whole trouble can be laid to carelessness. Studios are more and more giving their all to the great god speed, and the way some of Movieiland's latest pictures are thrown together, sadly show it.

Shipmates Stand Together

Richard E. Byrd (the E. stands for Evelyn, but don't, by any means let it fool you) seemed to have embarked on his greatest adventure when he forsook the icebound Antarctic for the movies—the change of course being temporary. The picture, on the whole, was well put together and fairly entertaining—that is if you were in the mood. For the first time the public had the opportunity to explore the perilous unknown with Byrd and really glimpse the hardships and deprivations which were undertaken by the explorer and his crew.

Inasmuch as there was no story here, the chief claims to distinction of this short picture were the photography and the unusualness of the subject. The photography was excellent; the subject was unusual; the picture was a bit better than we expected it to be.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Fighting Generals Earn Name—Ellis, Bailey, Arnold Star in Saturday's Game—Duke-Washington And Lee's Crisis—Comparative Scores

They're still the same old Fighting Generals. Maryland had first down on the Big Blue's one yard line, and it looked as if the Terps might be able to make the winning score, but the fighting spirit that has been passed down from one Washington and Lee athletic team to another did not fail the 1935 edition of the Generals. The Old Liners made four thrusts at that impregnable Blue line, and Washington and Lee took the ball on downs on Maryland's eight-yard line; this without the aid of any penalties.

Bill Ellis proved once more that as far as distance goes, he is the best kicker in the South. In his varsity career, Bill has kicked further than Guckeyson, of Maryland, Stumpy Bryant of William and Mary, Parker of Duke, and Johnson of Kentucky, a galaxy of booters who formerly took second to none. Saturday Ellis kicked three over seventy, and only four out of fifteen under fifty. His average punt was over fifty-two yards, and all of this under the worst conditions anyone could ask for. The terrible wind took two of his kicks offside to reduce that average.

Jack Bailey really gave those Old Liners a sample of expert plunging that last quarter when he ripped the home team's line to shreds with six and seven-yard gains. Arnold was going pretty good at the end of the game too, and if it hadn't been for that unfortunate five-yard loss deep in Maryland's territory that set Washington and Lee back, we might have scored. It was too bad that Arnold missed the placekick, for it would have put the finishing touch to a fine performance by Washington and Lee.

The feature of Southern football this week was Duke's fine victory over North Carolina. I, for one, picked that game, and so did most of our varsity football team that faced some of the Blue Devils' power. Duke really has a fine team packed with star performers, and good reserves. Despite the fact that the Georgia Tech jinx persisted, and Auburn met them with their morale broken, I feel that Duke has the best team in the South. It is interesting to note that Brunansky, star Blue Devil tackle who was suspended by Coach Wade for breaking training after the Washington and Lee contest, played a large part in the victory.

Looking back at our season record, one can't help but feel that the Duke game was the crisis in our season. Unquestionably the crushing defeat received at the hands of Duke affected the Generals mentally. That is the trouble with scheduling important games so early in the season. Two years ago that narrow loss to Princeton caused us to lose most of the remaining games on the schedule. The same thing happened last season after the Princeton defeat when we played pretty badly against V. P. I. and Navy. Fortunately, Duke's defeat at the hands of North Carolina came around that time, and Washington and Lee regained its morale to come through to win the Conference title.

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Intra-Team Wrestling Matches Termed Very Successful by Mathis

Inter-team wrestling matches Friday resulted in a 42-14 victory for the Whites, led by Roland Thomas, and were termed highly successful by Coach Mathis.

The squad will be divided again next Saturday and the two leaders will again be co-captain Shively and R. Thomas. The matches Saturday will start at 3 o'clock.

The varsity men who were outstanding in the team matches were Holland, Palmer, and Allison. The freshmen showing to good advantage were Bowles, Hausrath, Parmelee, and Hankins. Allison showed improved form although he was defeated by Frank Crew.

In the matches Saturday, none of the wrestlers who grappled against each other last week will meet again. The results of Friday's matches were as follows:

- Bowles (White) defeated Lebus by a fall in 3:25.
- Hausrath (White) defeated McInerney by a time advantage of 6:25.
- Hankins (White) defeated Donaldson by a fall in 8:36.
- Parmelee (White) defeated Mehler by a fall in 8:45.
- Livingston (White) defeated Jacobs by a fall in 4:14.
- C. Thomas (Blue) defeated Nielson by a forfeit.
- Shively (Blue) defeated Secord by a time advantage of 8:23.
- Palmer (White) defeated Payne by a fall in 5:20.
- Holland (Blue) defeated Kaplin by a time advantage of 1:09.
- Ingalls (White) defeated Beale by a fall in 4:30.
- Arenz (Blue) defeated Levine by a time advantage of 2:15.
- Eaton (White) defeated Basile by a time advantage of 2:59.
- R. Thomas (White) defeated Kemp by a time advantage of 4:30.
- Crew (White) defeated Allison by a time advantage of 7:35.
- Lowry (White) defeated Hay by a time advantage of 9:00.

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SIPA Delegates To Hear Mason

Continued from page one
vice-president of the National Broadcasting System.

Friday Afternoon

1:30 o'clock—Convention meets in Lee chapel. Mr. C. Harold Lauck presiding. Address, "Pioneering in School Journalism," C. C. Harvey.

3:30 o'clock—Group meetings.

Friday Evening

6 o'clock—Quill and Scroll banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel, sponsored by Quill and Scroll chapter of the Matthew Fontaine Maury High school, Norfolk, Virginia. Toastmaster, Zalmon Garfield. Guest speaker, Dick Hyman, Kings Features Syndicate.

8 o'clock—Session in Lee chapel. Mr. O. W. Riegel presiding. Address, "Twenty-five Years of Cartooning," George McManus.

Saturday Morning

9:30 o'clock—Session in Lee chapel. Mr. Richard P. Carter presiding. Address, "Opportunities in Trade Journalism," Sylvan Hoffman, Hoffman Publications. Address, "Reporting Washington," Thomas Stokes, Washington correspondent for the New York World-Telegram.

11:30 o'clock—Movie at the New theatre.

Saturday Afternoon

1:30 o'clock—Round table discussions on the newspaper, annual, and magazine.

2:30 o'clock—Trip to Natural Bridge.

Saturday Evening

7:15 o'clock—Final banquet at Robert E. Lee hotel. Address, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University. Address, Mary Etheridge, publisher of The Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Troub Theatre Plans Revised

Continued from page one for the future addition of an orchestra pit.

Seats for the auditorium, to be transferred from a Norfolk movie theatre, will be set in one central block, sixteen rows deep and sixteen seats across. The seating capacity of 256 will be larger than that of the usual "little theatre," Prof. Watkin said, and all Troub productions will run for three performances to accommodate the student body audiences.

The auditorium will be finished in a light green with deep wine drapes and curtains for the four large windows.

Construction is progressing on schedule and will be completed about the first of December, according to present estimates. Grand opening of the theatre is set for December 9 when the Troubs present their first production of the season, "The Merchant of Venice."

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O'MAHONEY
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WRESTLING MATCH

Thursday and Friday

BARBARY COAST

—with—

Miriam Hopkins
Edw. G. Robinson

LYRIC — Wednesday

Ann Sothern
Jack Haley

"THE GIRL FRIEND"

On Broadway



Tom Coley, 1934, who may be currently seen on Broadway in a supporting role in "The Taming of the Shrew." The play stars Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine.

Washington and Lee Amateurs Show Talent

Continued from page one
stooges, one of whose trousers were rolled up with a great abandon of decorum far above a well-shaped knee, caused the excitement. The act performed by Jack Simmons, Don Vandling, and Tom Bradley, produced much merriment, but whether the mirth was objective or subjective neither your correspondent nor the surprised audience could learn.

Second prize was won by Leonard Leight, who crooned the doleful ballad, "I've Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'" with appropriate gestures.

A pause in the show occurred when Wally Bernard, intermediate lawyer, clowning a song. The gong was utilized for the first and only time in the evening's proceedings. Bernard bowed to the audience and resumed his seat. Karraker's solo was the next event. Not a sound was heard from the hitherto noisy audience until the number was over. Then there was much cheering and hand-clapping.

Joe Arnold, Generals' quarterback, sang two choruses of "The Rose in Your Hair." Arnold, who had no intention of entering the contest until five minutes before curtain time, did well under the circumstances.

Sid Kirsch, senior, who has been singing over station WLVA every Saturday under the name of Sid Barrister, closed the program. His rendition of "Here's to Romance" was received tumultuously by the audience. Kirsch, in the last two months, has become a favorite in the Hill City. He was awarded third prize.

The prizes were cash awards. First, second, and third place won ten, five and three dollars, respectively. The program was presented from the stage of the Paramount theater.

Hiding End Play

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jerry Hine, young coach of the New Mexico Aggies, who recently brought his charges to Tucson to play the University of Arizona, tells this one about two secondary football teams:

"They were playing in Silver City, N. M.," he said. "On the kickoff, one side lined up with only 10 men. The eleventh was holding the stick on the sidelines. A moment later he raced down the field, caught a pass and galloped over the goal line for a touchdown."

"It gave me an idea," Hines continued. "I may spring it in some of our Border Conference games."

Wins Prize



Barclay Dillon, a senior and an ardent amateur photographer, recently won a \$50 prize in the Herald-Tribune amateur photography contest. His entry was a picture of an aged man selling newspapers on a street corner in Dillon's home town, Birmingham.

Alumnus' Letter Reveals Origin of Defunct V. C.

Continued from page one
were involved and which was anything but nice. Such a fight took place when we were freshmen and its viciousness resulted in quite painful injuries to many. Dr. Denny called me in immediately after my election as president of the class, at the close of our freshman year, and urged that we do something to stop the annual class fight. The results of our efforts was the formation of the Vigilance Committee which began its functioning in the fall of 1910.

As president of the class, I was chairman of the committee, and its personnel was unknown to anyone except the members themselves as they were selected by me. Dr. Denny insisted on knowing who would be on the committee, but he never knew other than that I was chairman and would accept responsibilities for the acts of the committee. In this group were 13 members, corresponding to the numerals of the class. My son, Fred, Jr., has the picture of the committee in his room. From memory, I can only give you the following names: in addition to my own, Harry Moran, Dick Smith, Bernie Harper, Pinkie Grantham, Billy Hogue, Purver Richardson, Pug Erwin, Harry Satterfield, Joe Turbyfill. I think the other names are on the back of the picture and if not, Dick Smith could undoubtedly name them. This committee was a very active organization and if you are interested in the record I will be glad to furnish you

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with further information as to procedure and methods at that time.

Assuring you of my very warmest regards, I am,
Sincerely yours,
Fred McWane,
October 31, 1935

Mr. Fred W. McWane,
Lynchburg, Virginia

Dear Fred:

Thank you so much for your letter of October 30, giving me full information on the origin of the Vigilance Committee. This information is very interesting and I am going to call in a Ring-tum Phi reporter and give it to him. I am sure the present student body would like to know more about it.

With my sincere regards, I am,
Cordially yours,
Harry K. (Cy) Young,
Alumni Secretary

Coach Bans Dates

SPOKANE, Wash.—Mike Pecarovich, Gonzaga's football coach, is very definite on the subject of feminine companionship for his players.

One of the rules he laid down for freshman gridiron candidates was, "I don't want you to go with girls."

It is the coach's firm belief "a man can't keep his mind on football and girls at the same time."

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