

A Washington and Lee alumnus, William Henry Ruffner, established the Virginia secondary school system and founded V. P. I. and Farmville State Teachers.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

The present evacuation of Washington College is believed to be the first time that the building has been out of use since it was built in 1809.

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936

NUMBER 46

All Fraternities Must Have Housemothers, New Ruling Decrees

New Rule Goes into Effect At Opening of School Next Year

RESOLUTION SENT TO FRATERNITIES

Only Three Houses Now Without House Mothers

House mothers must be acquired next year by every fraternity on the campus, in accordance with a new faculty ruling announced today. The faculty committee on fraternities, headed by Dean F. J. Gilliam, has submitted copies of the following statement to the fraternities:

"The development of the house mother system on the Washington and Lee campus, largely through the initiation and efforts of the fraternities themselves, has been so successful and has been so enthusiastically approved by the faculty that the Faculty feels that it would be highly desirable to have all the fraternities have the benefit of such a system. Accordingly, after a great deal of thought and study of the situation, the following action, on the recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, has been unanimously passed by the Faculty:

"That effective with the opening of the 1936-37 session all fraternities that maintain houses will be required to have housemothers."

The signatures of the other members of the committee, F. J. Barnes, W. G. Bean, R. J. Dickey, T. J. Farrar, C. E. Williams, and J. H. Williams, accompanied Dean Gilliam's on the statement.

Five years ago the Faculty first prescribed that all fraternities occupying buildings on university property employ house mothers. Since that time all other houses have secured house mothers, with the exception of Pi Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma, and Delta Upsilon.

Rumor That Hal Kemp To Play for Finals Unjustified, Price Says

Frank Price, president of Finals, today termed the rumor that Hal Kemp would play for Finals as unjustified.

Price, who was in New York during Spring vacation trying to make arrangements for an orchestra, declares that plans are progressing satisfactorily, but that nothing is definitely decided yet.

The Finals president said he believed the Kemp rumor emanated from some of the students who talked with members of the orchestra at the Hotel Pennsylvania during the holidays, and that perhaps members of the orchestra "expressed a hope" that they would play for Finals.

Mr. Moger Will Marry Miss Marguerite Neale

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland D. Neale of Bealeton, Fauquier county, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Neale, to Allen W. Moger, assistant professor of history here. The Ring-tum Phi learned today. The wedding will probably take place in June.

Miss Neale graduated from Westhampton college of the University of Richmond in 1933. Mr. Moger is a graduate of Randolph-Macon college and Columbia university. He has been a member of the faculty at Washington and Lee since 1929.

Library Stacks to Close By End of This Month

Students working on theses or term papers requiring use of the library stacks are urged by Miss Blanche P. McCrum, university librarian, to complete their research by the end of this month.

Beginning with the first of May, temporary rearrangement of books in the library to make way for the remodeling and fireproofing of the stack room will render many of the books now kept in the stacks inaccessible.

Ring-tum Phi to Print Rag Edition for Files

The Ring-tum Phi, emulating its distinguished contemporary, The New York Times, is printing a number of copies on rag paper, beginning with this issue.

The special edition will be used for files in The Ring-tum Phi office, the University publicity office, and the library, since the ordinary newsprint on which The Ring-tum Phi is printed decomposes in the course of several years.

Committee For Finals Named

Price Selects Assistants For Final Dance Set Of Year

Frank Price, President of Finals, announced the members of the committee which will handle arrangements for the dances on June 10, 11, and 12. Charles Wilkerson and Russ Doane have been selected as the vice presidents of the set; Robert Graham, business manager; Al Durante, publicity manager; and Jack Ray, secretary.

The men who will comprise the general committee are: Harold Cochran, William Wilson, William Rueger, John Renken, J. B. Douglass, L. V. Butler, Glenn Shively, Lewis Martin, Fletcher Maynard, Marvin Pullen, John Taylor, and William Hoofsittler.

Naming of Washington College to Be Subject Of Assembly Monday

An assembly to commemorate the changing of the name of the university from Liberty Hall Academy to Washington College will be held on Monday, April 13. John Temple Graves II will be the main speaker on the occasion.

Mr. Graves, of Birmingham, Ala., is a columnist on the Birmingham Age-Herald. He has spoken here before and has gained quite a wide reputation as a speaker and a writer. He has not yet announced his topic.

The name of the University was changed on April 12, 1798, to Washington College in appreciation of George Washington's gift of \$50,000 of James River Canal Stock two years before. A few years later the Virginia Society of the Cincinnati also added their funds to the endowment of Washington College. The assembly on Monday, which is an annual event, will be in commemoration of the event of the gift.

"Innards" of Washington College Piled on Campus as Work Begins

Washington and Lee's student body gazed with amazement Monday morning, as returning to classes they viewed a pile of bricks and window frames, all that was left of the hallowed Commerce library and the rest of the rear end of Newcomb Hall. Half the gentry of Rockbridge county had gone to work on the structure and apparently they were in quite a "tear it down" mood.

Crowds of curious idlers peeped through a boarded up doorway to see a hole full of bricks that once had been the main entrance hall for Washington College. Others puzzled over the possible whereabouts of the college bell which seemed to be tolling from the general direction of Clifton Forge. Investigation proved it to be strangely out of place hung up in back of Reid Hall from whence it no longer tolls with the loudness of tone that is sure to wake even the most distant eight-thirty students.

As might be expected, the wrecking work brings its curious incidents. A blackboard removed

Bolen Has Trouble Finding Keynote For "Convention"

Amos Bolen, acting chairman of the mock political convention, announced today that he had been unsuccessful so far in his attempt to secure a satisfactory keynote speaker for the coming convention, but that he expected to sign some prominent Republican this week.

Efforts on the part of the student president to contact a nationally known Republican have been thwarted so far by the fact that all those approached so far have been unavailable. Negotiations are now underway with several others, Bolen declares.

Congressmen are difficult to secure as speakers because of their other duties during the present session of Congress, Bolen explained. The more prominent ones are naturally unavailable because of their activities as committee chairmen and committee members, he added.

Debaters Meet Maryland Here

Debate Will Take Place Tonight in The Library

In the second and last debate to be held before the student body this season, Jay Sorge and Hugh Avery will meet a team from the University of Maryland tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Browning Room of the library. The Washington and Lee team will uphold the negative against Maryland, debating the Supreme Court-Congress question.

The Sorge-Avery combination had its first work-out again Johns Hopkins two weeks ago when the two teams debated the same question before an assembly at the Buena Vista high school. This debate was of the no-decision variety.

The Washington and Lee squad has only one more debate scheduled for the year on April 14, when it will meet a team from Bridgewater college in a radio debate over station WSWA in Harrisonburg. The two debaters who will represent the University have not yet been announced by debate director George Jackson.

The only other home debate before the student body was lost to Yale university by a two-to-one decision of the judges. Ed Markham and James Bialock represented the University, upholding the affirmative of the Supreme Court question.

Riegel Heads Committee For Journalism Research

O. W. Riegel, director of the School of Journalism here, has been appointed chairman of the Committee on International News Communication of the American Council for Research in Journalism. It was learned today.

The committee of which Mr. Riegel is chairman is one of the two main committees and five sub-committees appointed by the Council at a meeting in La Crosse, Wis., March 28.

revealed a second blackboard on which, curiously enough, was still inscribed a Spanish test of Dr. Easter's so ancient that it was actually believed it might have been the first test Joe Magee took when he entered the University.

In the meantime, a novel though none too beautiful board-walk has been erected to detour around the front of Washington College, which again offered the students another problem, that of viewing the bulletin boards from a distance of some twenty-five feet. This inconvenience has been remedied, however, by the substitution of boards in front of the treasurer's office.

And so classes go on as usual with extra classes in the intact buildings with nothing to mar the peaceful order of things but the mutterings of the selfish lawyers who hate to see their dark hole encroached on and the sight of the law professors who feel it their domestic duty to pick up the cigarette butts which unappreciative academic students have so thoughtfully dropped on their beautiful floors.

University to Have Opening Set Of Dances in October Next Year; Board Votes Salaries for Leaders

New York Trip Must Not Cost More Than \$50

Presidents to Get \$100 Plus Cut in Profits For Their Services

A regular fixed salary for the various dance leaders was one of the important issues for the improvement of Washington and Lee dances, passed by the Dance Control Board at their last meeting.

The committee for deciding the salary problem was represented by Frank Price and Bill Rueger of the Dance Board, Angus Powell and Eddie Marks of the executive committee, and Amos Bolen of both boards, and its decision was announced here yesterday.

Heretofore, the dance presidents have had no certain salary. All expenses for their business trips have been paid and they have been voted a salary at the end of the year by the Board. Beginning next year, however, they will be guaranteed a salary of one hundred dollars, with additional bonuses of twenty-five per cent of the first hundred dollars net profit, ten per cent of the next two hundred, and one per cent of the following one thousand.

Trips Restricted

Restrictions were also placed on the trips made to select orchestras for the various dances, in an attempt to eliminate all possibilities of extravagance and unnecessary expenses. Although in past years certain dance presidents have mixed their business trips with pleasure, fifty dollars will be the maximum expenses allowed on all trips to New York, and the dance leader will have to submit an itemized account of his expenditures. Business expenses to other cities must be submitted to the Dance Board and approved. Furthermore, he will be on his honor not to receive any valuable consideration "for services as dance leader."

In order to give the students some direct benefit of the profits of this year's Fancy Dress Ball, the Board voted several permanent improvements in the gymnasium for future dances.

Changes in Gym Planned

In the first place, both main entrance doors of the gymnasium will be open, but the back door leading to the parking lots will be kept locked. Furthermore, no one will be allowed in the basement, and the ladies' rest room will be moved into what is now the old boxing room, but which will be remodeled for that purpose. The room now used as quarters for visiting athletic teams, will be made into a men's lounge, and furniture will be placed in both rooms, as well as in the hygiene lecture hall which will remain a smoking room.

Improvements in checking hats and coats will also be made, and a partition will be built so no one will be allowed to get his own wraps. The refreshment stand will be moved up from the basement into the section by the handball courts, and the waiters will be required to be attired in white coats and dress shirts. By these changes, congestion in the passage ways is expected to be relieved.

Not only were improvements granted this year, but the Dance Board adopted the policy of voting a great deal of future profits to this cause.

The present project, according to Frank Price, President of the Dance Control Board, will soon be under way, and although it is hardly possible to complete it for the spring set, all improvements will be made in time for Finals.

Hospital Notes

Four students were confined to the Jackson Memorial Hospital today. Ralph Ingram, George Vanta, and Henry Merritt have mild cases of grippe, and Ralph Kircher is suffering from appendicitis.

Troubadours to Present Play During Spring Set

Noel Coward's 'Design For Living' Selected by Theatre Group—Tickets Will Cost 40c Each—Matinee Performance Planned

"Design For Living," Noel Coward's clever comedy that first delighted theatre-goers three years ago in New York, will be the next production of the Troubadours, it was announced today by Lewis McMurrin, president of the organization.

The play will be presented during the Spring Dance set, April 17 and 18. Tickets will be sold in an advance sale at 40 cents each. This play will not come under the Campus Tax and the admission charge will be the same for all.

Because of the dances, the play will begin at 7:30 p. m. each night instead of 8:00 o'clock as is customary. A special matinee performance Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock will also be given.

Purchase Tickets Early

Students planning to attend their Spring Dance dates are to be given a chance to purchase their tickets early next week when agents of the Troubadours will canvass the various fraternity houses.

This is believed to be the first amateur performance of this play since it was written. Noel Coward, the author, wrote it as "a story about three people who were all very much in love with one another." With Alfred Lunt and

Lynne Fontanne, he made it the hit of the 1932-33 season on Broadway.

"Bordering on the naughty and refreshingly risqué, the plot itself is smoothed over by some of the cleverest dialogue that Broadway has seen in many a season," thus wrote that one of the New York reviewers on first seeing the play.

Cast Not Announced

Though the cast has not yet been announced, McMurrin revealed that an actress from out of town will be imported to play the part of "Gilda," taken by Lynne Fontanne in the original showing. He refused to reveal who she would be.

Miriam Hopkins, Frederic March, Gary Cooper, and Edward Everett Horton were in the successful screen version filmed two years ago. The version which the Troubadours will use is the original, secured from Brandt and Brandt, American agents of Mr. Coward. L. E. Watkin, faculty director of the Troubadours, has also secured the original manuscript used by the director in the New York showing, McMurrin said.

Because of the influx of girls for the Spring dances, a sell-out is anticipated, according to McMurrin.

All Elections Will Be Held On April 21

Athletic Council and General Offices Will Be Chosen Same Day

Tuesday, April 21, has been set as the date for the annual student body elections, and both athletic council and general offices will be filled at that time, the Executive Committee announced today.

At the suggestion of Amos Bolen, chairman of the committee, the two groups of officers will be chosen at the same time this year, a departure from the usual practice of electing Athletic Council officers several weeks in advance of the others. This is in line with the provisions of the student constitution, it is pointed out.

March-April Alumni Magazine Features Tucker Hall Opening

Devoted chiefly to information concerning the new Tucker Hall, the March-April issue of The Alumni Magazine, published last week, contains articles on various phases of the new building written by members of the law faculty.

Dean William H. Moreland, writing on the history of the law school, tells of Lee's interest in collegiate instruction in law, emphasizing another phase of the southern hero's achievements as an educator.

The present Washington and Lee law school, Dean Moreland points out, had its origin in the old Lexington Law School, founded by Judge John White Brockenbrough in 1849. After being closed during the Civil War, the school was reopened by Judge Brockenbrough in 1866, "and when General Lee came to Washington College as its president, he caused Judge Brockenbrough's law class to be brought to the college, where its work was resumed and continued with a somewhat indefinite connection with the college until June 22, 1870, when it be-

Intramural Baseball To Begin Next Week, Track Last of April

Washington and Lee's intramural athletic program will get under way again early next week when the opening round of the baseball tournament will be played, Cy Twombly announced today. Competition in the other spring sports events has not yet been scheduled, but it is expected that the intramural track meet will take place the latter part of April with the golf tournament starting about the first of May.

Play in the tennis and horse-shoe tournaments will be resumed as soon as possible. Wet courts will prevent any play in the net sport while the barnyard golf game is being held up until next week.

Intramural officials further announced that they hoped to have complete point totals ready by the end of this week. This will include foot ball, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, swimming and handball points.

Following Dean Moreland's general article on "The School of Law," Prof. Charles P. Light gives a description of the new building; Prof. Charles R. McDowell describes the furnishing of the structure; Prof. Raymon T. Johnson writes of the law library; and Prof. C. E. Williams chronicles "The Development of the Law Curriculum."

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, in the regular feature, "The President's Page," declares the building to be "worthy of the tradition and of the promise of this University."

In two brief articles by the managing editor, Richard P. Carter, tribute is paid to all who made the construction of Tucker Hall possible, especially the building and finance committees.

The law student's viewpoint is sounded by John Thomas, senior lawyer, in an article entitled "From Chaos to Regeneration," in which he terms the enterprise "a fruition of hopes."

Reviewing the winter sports season at Washington and Lee, Continued on page four

Faculty Accepts New Schedule of Dance Dates

Thanksgiving Set to Be Abolished Under New Plan

The University's social program next year will be opened with a dance set October 16-17 instead of with the traditional Thanksgiving set, it was learned today with the announcement of faculty approval of the dance schedule for 1936-37.

The Homecoming dance on November 7 will follow the opening set. The next social event listed on the schedule is Fancy Dress, to be held as usual during the three-day period between January 28 and 30. Spring dances will take place April 16-17, and the year's program will conclude with Finals, June 9 & 11.

Although no provision was made for a Thanksgiving set in the social calendar drawn up by the Dance Board at its last meeting and approved by the faculty yesterday, it was specified by the Board that any other dances might be given when student sentiment demands them. This proviso was also sanctioned by the faculty, but the actual dances requested must be specifically approved by the Dance Board and the faculty.

An opening set in October was substituted for the Thanksgiving dances, a feature of the University's social program for several decades, because of student demand for a dance set near the beginning of the scholastic year.

At the same time, it was pointed out that other social events almost inevitably caused difficulty in scheduling the Thanksgiving set, outstanding among them being the conflict with the traditional dates for V. M. I.'s Thanksgiving dances.

It was emphasized that if sufficient desire is manifested by the student body for a Thanksgiving set, the provision that other dances in addition to those already approved may be scheduled would permit its being held.

Brigadier Nine Opens Season Here Thursday Against Roosevelt High

Although hampered by lack of practice, the Brigadier baseball team will take the field against Roosevelt High school of Washington Thursday on Wilson field.

According to Cy Young, this year's frosh should make a good showing on the diamond. The prospects for pitchers and catchers are exceptionally promising, and although Coach Young has not been able to try out all the freshmen, he believes that he can put a strong infield and outfield on the field Thursday.

There are several pitchers out for the team so Coach Young plans to change them every three innings and in that way determine the most effective hurlers.

Mr. Young was well-pleased with the hearty response to his call for candidates. Thirty-five men turned out for the first practice.

Prof. Flournoy Married During Spring Holidays

Miss Mildred Spaulding Merrifield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stacy Merrifield of Worcester, Mass., was married to Mr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, Rhodes Scholar and professor of English at Washington and Lee, at the Church of the Pilgrims in Washington, D. C., on March 31, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Andrew Bird officiated. Only the immediate families of the bride and bride-groom were present.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast in the Hotel Raleigh. After a southern motor trip the couple returned Sunday to the home of the bridegroom in Davidson Park.

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A NEW REGIME FOR THE DANCES

The Dance Control Board, by establishing definite salaries for dance leaders and limiting New York trips has shown itself a valuable and constructive organization, after existing for several months in a state of rather innocuous desuetude.

So it appears that the long-standing evil of unsupervised dance expenditures has been righted and that the Board through a genuine consideration for student interest has arranged an equitable salary scale for the dances, prohibiting the "legalized graft" that former dance leaders have been known to take.

It is regrettable that the Board did not go further and specifically define the "valuable consideration" which dance presidents are forbidden on their honor to receive. It has yet to make clear whether "valuable consideration" shall include such items as costumes, photographs, and corsages, that dance leaders traditionally accept.

With this exception, the Board seems to have thoroughly erased the old laissez-faire system of dance management and to have put the dances on a sound business basis. Under the new scheme there should be room for a general reduction in the price of dance tickets, yet leaving profits enough to continue the improvements in the gymnasium facilities that the Board has announced it will soon begin to make.

THOSE FUTURE VETERANS— A PRACTICAL BUNCH

The petition for a Washington and Lee chapter of the VFW national army collected two hundred and twelve names in the few days just preceding spring vacation. Eyes opened at last by preparedness propaganda to the dangers which threaten them at the hands of the yellow menace, the henna, mauve, beige, and—most pernicious of all—the red, white, and blue one, these young volunteers are only following the example of veterans of the World War in trying to get what's coming to them in the way of bonus.

The future doughboys have several arguments which are regular posers, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, together with one or two other organizations have now been teased almost beyond the point of endurance. Their nettled bleats fill the air; "Reds, Communists, Yellabellies," they croak in raucous billingsgate.

Principle contention of the Future Veterans is that, before war profiteers and true Americans get done with them, a majority are bound to get blown to smithens in that war we are getting ready for. Even now, they point out, we are aiming against Switzerland (who as everybody knows, already goes armed to the teeth, and gets a greasy look in her eye every time someone brings up the subject of North Dakota) and a Switso-United States embroglio looms as almost an inevitability. How much more Utopian, they argue, would it be for those who are to incur the danger of death to get a little bonus while they are still in a state to do something with it, than for the government to pay huge sums to a group of fellows who have already survived the perils of the submarine warfare at Camp Dix.

Veterans of Future Wars will actually make the supreme sacrifice, while vets of the late war are still hale and hearty enough to march thousands of miles against their own nation's capital, at a time of acute national distress. No wonder the new organization is taken aback by the charges of Un-Americanism which has been levelled against it.

HO-HUM— POLITICS AGAIN

In the spring a young man's fancy well might turn to love, but unfortunately this is Lexington, Spring holidays are over, and politics—oh, good old politics, are in the air.

Amazed freshmen are to learn in the next few weeks the high estimation, hitherto unrevealed, that John Bigshot has so long held for them if they have paid their campus tax. The era of backslapping and cigar-distributing is rapidly approaching, and the local Farleys and Fletchers are girding their loins and otherwise getting in trim for a busy season.

We humanely rise to warn all freshman of the dangers of the Corona-Corona stogies and the Bologna-Bologna sandwiches with which our embryo Farleys vainly seek to "Mickey Finn" the no-less embryo voter. For everything is fair in love and war. And at Washington and Lee, we might add, in campus politics.

Some of Lexington's older residents report that the renovation of Washington College is almost as good as General Hunter's little escapade in the college buildings in 1865.

THE FORUM

EDUCATIONAL PLANNING

By DEAN ROBERT H. TUCKER

Nearly every year some member of the senior class at Washington and Lee has the unhappy experience of finding that he is unable to meet the requirements for graduation because his work was not properly planned in the earlier stages of his college career.

This fact alone would explain and justify the recent action taken by the faculty with a view to promoting educational planning in all the years of the college course. Under the faculty resolution freshmen advisers will hereafter continue in informal contact with their advisees through the sophomore year; the departments in which students elect to pursue their major studies will provide educational guidance in the junior and senior years; and each student will be expected prior to May 1 in his sophomore year to prepare, in consultation with his major professor, a tentative program of studies for the ensuing two years.

But the need for educational guidance and planning rests upon broader grounds. It arises from the far-reaching changes which have recently taken place in college life.

Down to comparatively recent times colleges were small, and college curricula were fixed—designed primarily for pre-professional training. With the influx of students aims and objectives have become more diverse. The widening of knowledge has caused the multiplication of departments and the introduction of a flood of new courses, many of them highly technical, and some of them not properly coordinated or even clearly defined.

These changes have resulted not only in the destruction of the essential unity of the college course, but in the bewilderment and confusion of the student, who under the elective system must pick his way through to his degree. Naturally the procedure tends to degenerate into a book-keeping process in which the collection of course credits is often allowed to obscure the broader objectives of college education.

Perhaps the greatest advance made by colleges in recent years has been in the development of plans to meet the difficulties just described. Most colleges now attempt some sort of systematized educational guidance. Some of the large universities have set-up elaborate personnel organizations covering all the major phases of campus life. Washington and Lee has kept pace with the more progressive institutions in this respect. The present plan is merely the culmination of numerous changes and improvements effected over the past ten years.

Fortunately there is no need for a complex organization at Washington and Lee. Student numbers are limited. Personal contacts are already reasonably close. Procedure is therefore intended to be entirely informal. The student is expected, before the end of his sophomore year, to choose his major subject and then, in consultation with his major professor, to work out a tentative schedule of studies for the next two years. This schedule will be used at spring registration and then filed for further reference as the student's work develops, or for modification, should his aims and purposes change.

Particularly there must be no thought of relieving the student of the responsibility of making decisions. The object is rather to help the student recognize when choices must be made and to assist him in obtaining the facts necessary to satisfactory decisions. The choice of studies should be made in the background of the individual's tastes, interests and capabilities. In the foreground are his larger aims and objectives in life.

The instructor thus plans with the student and stands in the relation of guide, counselor and friend. His purpose is to aid the student in dealing with the curriculum, in making most of his opportunities, and in realizing in the highest degree his own possibilities.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JAMES FISHEL

C'mon Home, Bob . . .

While Columnist Weinstein remains in New York trying his hardest to tear himself away from that last Whiskey Sour, this freshman reporter puts down his milk bottle and prepares to pinch hit for the absent reveler.

Pooh, pooh, Mr. Gray . . .

High up in the Rainbow Room where New York's sabled and top-hatted ankle to Glen Gray's lovely tunes, the Washington and Lee Swing just doesn't rate. In response to numerous requests for the Swing, Mr. Gray, terribly annoyed, snapped at a pretty girl, "Sorry, sister," he said, "I won't play that song here. The floor is much too crowded, and besides the song is too loud!"

Overheard . . .

Hal Kemp had just finished playing his last medley for the evening. He walked over to a table. "Whew," he was heard to say, "I'm glad I'm through for the evening. I certainly am tired. This work has me down. And I've got a big summer season ahead of me. What with the Washington and Lee Final Ball and everything else."

How true this all is we don't know. But here is an indication: Sunday night on his commercial broadcast he played the Swing. We don't know what that means but it sounds good.

Rambblings . . .

The "Frank Bucks" in the K. A. and Lambda Chi houses brought home allegators with them from Florida on their return to school. Just another case of relatives moving in on the family . . . Dick Sale, '33, author of the thrilling sea story, "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep," has never been near the sea—not even on a ferry . . . All his material comes from an exchange correspondence with nautical experts and a careful study of the pulp magazines . . . Dr. Flick was just in with that report about Pat Mitchell getting a coaching job . . . Sceptical Don Moore, remembering the "Army Story" of last year, lifted his nose to the Rumor Winds and dashed out to see the gentleman in question, Mr. Mitchell . . . The latter verified the report . . . So thank you Dr. Flick for the tip . . . Mr. Watkin is hard at work on a new novel which he expects to finish shortly . . . Dick Fiske says it's "different" . . . From Chapel Hill comes the report that Mr. F. J. Barnes is leaving Washington and Lee next year in order to receive a fellowship appointment from North Carolina University . . . There is a gal in Lynchburg, Va., who requests that the Washington and Lee Swing be played on that Recording Program of WLEW in the early afternoon hours in dedication to Ed Jean . . . They play it for her every two weeks . . . It's better than writing letters, don't you think? . . . A couple of freshmen wandered into the press room of The New York Times right at the busiest hour of the day—ten in the evening—the exact time they put the paper to bed. After getting in everybody's way, an exasperated copyreader stepped up to one of them and asked, "Say, just where are you fellows from?" When told that they were from Washington and Lee the newspaper man returned to his work and smiled, "As long as they are from that school," he said, it's O. K."

Warning . . .

Gleaned from the Charter and General Ordinances of the Town of Lexington, Va., is this little message printed in 1914 for the benefit of the "reckless" student drivers of "horseless carriages" . . . It shall be unlawful for the operator of an automobile to drive his machine within the corporate limits of the town, at a greater speed than twelve miles an hour. A twenty-dollar fine shall be the penalty."

Journalism Students Make New York Trip; Work on City Papers

Five journalism students went on the annual field trip to New York City on March 30 and 31. Prof. O. W. Riegel, head of the Lee School of Journalism, supervised the group which consisted of Robert Weinstein, Wallace Davies, Deverton Carpenter, James Neil, and Richard Fiske.

Marlen Pew, editor, and James Wright Brown, publisher, of "Editor and Publisher," were hosts to the local students on Monday morning, March 30. At a luncheon on the same day at the Hotel Woodstock, Will Irwin, author and newspaperman, and L. B. Meckel, executive of the United Press, and numerous Washington and Lee alumni were present.

Monday afternoon and Tuesday were spent by the men in working with reporters and editorial writers of the United Press, International News Service, Herald-Tribune, World-Telegram, and The Evening Journal.

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

V. F. W.

The Veterans of Future Wars movement begun some time ago at Princeton has been sailing merrily on despite certain acrimonious attacks by True Americans, Legionaires, Righteous Educators, and other poor souls lacking a sense of humor. Future veterans have been branded as yellow, indecent, sacrilegious, unpatriotic; this does not seem to worry the Veterans.

It is indeed interesting to note the high-minded Americanism and distaste for ridicule which festers in the hearts of so many educators. For instance, a news item dated March 26 from Poughkeepsie begins thus: "No branch of the Ladies Auxilliary of Veterans of Future Wars exists or will be tolerated at Vassar College. Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, president, protested tonight at the 'breach of good taste' which involved the college . . ."

Also: "The Vassar president has written to Dean Robert Root of Princeton, expressing his displeasure that the college should be involved in the publicity." This par-takes of an element of tragedy. To think that the young women of Vassar will be deprived of an opportunity to be Mothers of Future Veterans; that they will not be able to visit the graves of the Future Veterans . . . all due to the cruelty of the president who, well-meaning enough, is depriving them of these rights.

The whole thing is being made more ludicrous and thoroughly jolly by just such tirades. Each time the VFW is blasted by a pompous voice another news item comes into print, the country has another laugh, and the bonus boys perspire under their starched

Honor Roll

Seventy-five students comprise the Honor Roll at mid-semester. It was announced by Registrar E. S. Mattingly today. Eighteen men made all A's. The names follow:

- Andrews, C. J., Jr.
Baird, L. R. (All A's)
Bartenstein, F., Jr.
Basile, A. E.
Basile, D. G. (All A's)
Bear, J. C.
Bernard, T.
Boyd, G. Jr.
Boyle, R. S.
Brown, M. A. (All A's)
Brown, W. W.
Buchwald, M. E.
Burrows, E. F.
Butler, J. K.
Cannon, E. T.
Cassett, M. C.
Consoli, J. J.
Cox, E., Jr.
Darsie, P. H.
Drake, W. M. (All A's)
Eackles, J. D.
Fisch, P.
Forster, K. (All A's)
Gaines, F. P., Jr.
Gilmore, D. J. (All A's)
Heatherington, D. F.
Herwick, J. T. (All A's)
Houston, N. T.
Johnson, F. M. (All A's)
Kahn, A., Jr.
Kircher, R. D., Jr.
Kramer, H. Z.
Lawton, B. R.
Lehr, W. G., Jr.
Logan, G. K., Jr. (All A's)
Long, W. T.
McCardell, J. M. (All A's)
McGehee, H. R.
MacDonald, K. G. (All A's)
Massengale, J. T.
Miller, S. T. (All A's)
Milligan, E. J.
Mitchell, P. H.
Morrison, R. D. (All A's)
Myers, G. T.
Nicholson, J. B., Jr.
Nicholson, R. A.
Over, S. B., Jr.
Pohlson, H. B.
Rider, M. C., Jr.
Ritz, W. J. (All A's)
Roberts, H. W., Jr.
Sartor, E. A., Jr. (All A's)
Schuhle, W., Jr.
Shannon, E. F., Jr.
Smith, G. M., Jr.
Smith, N. C.
Sorge, J. W.
Stewart, J. A. R.
Stradling, F. N.
Stuart, R. K.
Surlis, R. E.
Sweet, C. A., Jr. (All A's)
Tavel, W. S.
Taylor, J. R.
Vinson, J. W., Jr.
Vinson, T. C.
Walker, D. N.
Webb, J. L. A.
Weber, L. B. (All A's)
Wilbur, W. C., Jr.
Wilkerson, C. W.
Williams, C. M.
Williams, L. D., Jr.
Yonge, P. K. (All A's)

Alumnus of '84 Praises Present Day Students For Courtesy on Campus

Termining the campus courtesy of Washington and Lee students "most admirable and characteristic," Harrison B. Smith, '84, has written the alumni office to express his praise for the present generation of Washington and Lee students.

The letter was received by Cy Young, alumni secretary, yesterday. Mr. Smith, a prominent Charleston attorney, is a member of the firm of Price, Smith, and Spilman. The letter follows: Dear Mr. Young:

Certainly I have no class news. If any of my classmates are living they are probably too old to read.

I do wish to say one thing. I am in Lexington two or three times a year. Every one I knew there is dead and it is rather a sad proceeding for me to visit the old scenes, but one thing strikes me as most admirable and characteristic. Walking on the campus practically every undergraduate I met would stop, lift his hat, and say most courteously, "Is there anything I can do for you, sir, and may I direct you to where you wish to go?"

This courtesy made a most profound impression upon me and whether it is the influence of George Washington, General Lee, General Custis Lee, the old-time southern courtesy, or the modern

BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

Billy Howell, Washington and Lee alumnus who was on the Walker Cup team in 1932, had a large crowd following him on the links at Houston, Texas, Sunday. Billy shot a creditable 76 to qualify for the championship flight. However, he was eliminated the next day and went back to selling ties.

The Associated Press said that Billy wore "a pair of ill-fitting trousers and a faded Washington and Lee monogram sweater." His home is in Richmond, and he was graduated from Washington and Lee the year he played on the Walker Cup team, but has been too busy for much tournament golf since then. Billy has won the Virginia State title four times, the Middle Atlantic tourney once, and lost to Francis Ouimet in the semi-finals of the 1931 national amateur. Teaming with Don Moe, he set a Scotch two-some record of 69 at Brookline, Mass., in 1932.

Ozzie Nelson has been signed to play for the spring dances at the University of Virginia on April 16, 17, 18. Noble Sisle will play for their first dance April 15. The Easter week dances at Virginia are considered their best dance set, but this is the second consecutive year that they have coincided with Washington and Lee dances. The Washington and Lee baseball team plays in Charlottesville on April 18 before the Easter week crowd.

Speaking of bands, Hal Kemp told Washington and Lee students who heard him at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York during the holidays that he expected to see them at Finals.

From a column in The Washington Times last week we learn that General Friedrich von Boetticher, military attache of the German Embassy, has traveled over most of the United States and finds the most American town to be Lexington, Virginia. He said that he would like to take all strangers to "this pleasant place and let them see 'the soul of America.' He loves the old college there, Washington and Lee University, and thinks it honors two men who were in many respects the greatest Americans."

General von Boetticher continued, "I cannot take all of my visitors to Lexington, unfortunately, but I do drive them to Arlington, where they are deeply impressed with the Confederate monument."

Students at V. M. I. and W. & L. should take heed of the sign on the back of Dr. Desha's house which says, "No parking in this yard at any time."

A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday School every Sunday for three years . . . The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns two million acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals.

Milk is being brought to the front as a "Hangover" remedy by dairymen of New York, who are using a \$400,000 fund which was appropriated by the legislature for the purpose of promoting dairy interest . . . One-third of Princeton's men are working their way through college.

George Price, '32, teaches English, directs publicity and coaches track at Fishburne Military Academy, Waynesboro, Va.

Third Printing of Riegel's Book

"Mobilizing for Chaos," the story of the "new propaganda," by O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial School of Journalism here, has gone into a third printing. It was announced last week by the Yale University Press, publishers of the book.

ed on Washington Academy (as it was re-named) still yields an annual income of three thousand dollars to Washington and Lee University," so every student in the institution today is benefitting from that bonus. Another early benefactor was John Robinson, a soldier under Washington. There is little point in showing that most of the University's greatest benefactors have been veterans, and that practically every American veteran has received a bonus.

Don't mistake me for a flag-waving militarist, or one who believes in milking the public treasury for the benefit of a specific group. But I believe that the veterans of the late war are entitled to compensation for their services abroad while civilians were earning ten times their pay for half the labor, and that the VFW is unwarranted ridicule of the efforts of veterans to secure their Adjusted Compensation Certificates.

A Conservative Radical

Letters

Scores Future Veterans

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi, Dear Sir:

The "Veterans of Future Wars" have visited the college world, elicited signs of displeasure from veterans' organizations, and defended themselves with shouts of "no sense of humor." Undoubtedly, there has been "much ado about nothing" surrounding this VFW affair, and it is beneath the notice of serious citizens. But parody—and that's the foundation of the student VFW movement—is a very unpleasant form of satire.

Whatever the student's opinion of the so-called "bonus," it is decidedly bad taste in a school which owes as much to veterans and bonuses as Washington and Lee, to ridicule those agents of its existence. The first appreciable endowment of the institution was the bonus given the veteran George Washington by the State of Virginia, which he gave to the struggling Liberty Hall Academy. According to the University catalogue, "the property thus bestow-

Generals End Trip With Two Wins Over Richmond

Dickman Stars As W & L Nine Blanks Spiders

Big Blue Takes Three Of Five Intercollegiate Contests

Staging a comeback after breaking even in two games with William and Mary and dropping a 6-5 decision to Randolph-Macon, the Washington and Lee baseball team wound up its annual spring vacation trip with two brilliant victories over a strong University of Richmond nine last Friday and Saturday.

A cold wind sweeping through the city stadium in Richmond did not bother Emmy Dickman and his mates Friday. The Generals played errorless ball behind Dickman's two-hit pitching and out-classed the Spiders at every stage of the game.

They took the lead in the first inning when Joe Pette laid down a beautiful bunt. Cox drove a hard single through short, and Howerton, batting in the clean-up position, responded with a sharp single to right field. Another run came in the fourth when Jacobs bobbled Moore's grounder and Frazier drove a sharp double down the third base line.

Two more runs resulted from a walk to Iler, and two more singles by Cox and Pette in the fifth. Just for good measure the Generals pushed over two more in the sixth when Heiserman walked, Iler doubled to left, and Pette drove out his third hit of the afternoon. The game, which was limited to seven innings because of the cold, ended with the score 6-0.

Second Win Over U. of R.

Saturday's game was almost a duplication of the preceding one as the Generals combed the offerings of the Spider ace, Herb Hash, for ten hits and seven runs, while Joe Pette held the Richmond batsmen in check. The Generals counted once in the first, second, and fourth innings, and four times in the fifth. The four runs resulted from walks to Howerton and Frazier, and hits by Dickman, Heiserman and Iler.

Richmond got six hits off Pette, but the Big Blue star was effective in the pinches and struck out seven, to win 7-4. Heiserman caught well in both games.

The trip started dismally when Washington and Lee blew a six-run lead and was beaten by Fort Eustis in a practice game, and the regular catcher, Tomlin, was lost to the team for the remainder of the trip when he tore a cartilage in his leg. Skinner was fairly effective in the five innings he worked, but Jones who succeeded him was wild, and Joe Pette was called in to relieve him in the eighth.

The latter was the victim of a "blow-up" that cost the Generals four runs and the game by a 9-7 score.

Indians Win Opener

The opening game with William and Mary was another headache for the Big Blue. Dickman, starting on the mound for the Generals, was far off form, and the Indians piled up 14 runs on nine hits, four errors, and four walks off him and Skinner, who went in in the eighth. Adams, Indian sophomore, let the Generals down with five hits, and only a two-run uprising in the eighth saved Washington and Lee from a shut-out. Moore moved in from the outfield to catch and the Indians stole bases almost at will.

Coming from behind to score six runs in the fifth inning, Washington and Lee turned the tables on their hosts in the second game of the series and scored a 9-4 victory. They trailed three to one when they went into the fifth. Frazier started it out with a single, Cochrane walked, Iler and Cox singled, Pette struck out, but a long triple by Dickman cleared the bases.

Moore was safe on a fielder's choice as Dickman was thrown out at the plate, and Howerton got the final run of the inning after he had gotten on the paths through a walk, and Frazier brought him in with his second hit of the inning. Oliver came in to relieve the Indian southpaw, Harvell, and managed to strike out Iler to end the inning. Pette bore down in the following innings and William and Mary scored only one more run. The game was called at the end of the eighth as darkness settled on the Williamsburg diamond.

Yellow Jackets Win

On Wednesday the Generals drove to Ashland to play Randolph-Macon. Catcher Jimmie Bair led the Yellow Jackets in a 12-hit onslaught on pitchers Skinner and Jones, with a home run, a triple, and a single in four trips up to the plate. The W. & L. men also rapped McIner for 12 hits

Following the BIG BLUE

By CHARLIE WILLIAMS

The football men got in some good work last month in an unusually successful spring practice session. The four scrimmages with V. M. I. provided the spark of competition and did much to keep the boys working, as well as giving a line on the prospects for each team. All of the tilts were close but the edge, if any, in the series goes to the Keydets. The Big Blue line is as good or better than that of V. M. I., but the Keydet backfield looked decidedly superior. At any rate there'll be some good football in Lexington this fall.

Six games in six days is a tough assignment for any collegiate nine, but when a team faces six straight with only two first-class battery men on the roster the outlook is about as bright as the proverbial picture of the Ethiopian shoveling coal at midnight. That precisely was the situation in which the Generals found themselves on Monday, March 30.

So we toss a bouquet of orchids to Captain Dick and his fighting ball players who didn't know the meaning of the word "quit." For after a one-sided loss in the first William and Mary game and a setback by little Randolph-Macon, the W. & L. team came back strong to play great ball and take two games from Richmond, making the trip a successful one.

What really put the ball club in a hole was the injury to Mike Tomlin in the practice game with Fort Eustis that opened the trip. Here's how it happened. The bases were loaded in the last half of the eighth, one was out, and Joe Pette had just been called in to protect the W. & L. lead of 7-5. The batter topped Pette's pitch and the ball rolled out in front of the plate. Mike and Joe both went after it, but as they came together over the ball Mike kicked it out toward the mound. Joe then rushed in to come home while Tomlin went after the ball. Mike scooped it up and turned and threw to the plate in one motion. The ball went wild, three runs came in, and Tomlin lay on the ground with a cartilage in his knee badly torn.

After a not too successful season's mound debut in the same game, Chip Jones hollered down

Spring Practice Called Success

Coaches Pleased With Results of Four-Week Session

"I consider that this year's spring football practice was successful both from the standpoint of the coaches and the team," Coach Tex Tilson remarked today. "The shift from a six to four-week practice proved to be satisfactory."

"The four scrimmages with V. M. I. were invaluable to the team," Coach Tilson continued. "From the coaches' angle we know more about the men's ability under actual game conditions and also the men were given an opportunity to show their wares. I believe that these scrimmages have served as a beginning of a strong friendship between the two teams."

"When practice started this spring the men were told that the chief objective was football, not fun. The men not only learned football, but apparently enjoyed it."

During the spring practice session changes were made in the positions played by some men. Dorsey Wilson learned the tackle assignments as well as his usual center signals, while Bob Spessard was shifted from a tackle to an end. Jim Lindsey and Bob Long were moved from the line

and threw the game away with sloppy base running and poor headwork.

Seven singles in a row gave the Big Blue four runs in the seventh and put them ahead 5-4. The Jackets came back in their half of the inning to score once on two hits and a balk, and won the game in the eighth on a walk and two base hits.

Captain Dick Smith was by no means disappointed when rain caused the cancellation of a game with the Medical College of Virginia, scheduled for Thursday, as it let him save his ace pitchers for the Richmond games.

the bus to driver Jack Miley. "Go by the cemetery, I gotta pick up an arm."

Emmy Dickman really gave Billy Doyle, veteran scout for the Detroit Tigers, something to write headquarters about. Doyle attended the Randolph-Macon game and was in the stands when Dickman came through with his brilliant two-hit shut-out of the potent Richmond Spiders. And the funny part of it was that Dickman never really opened up with his fast ball because of the bitter cold—it was much too cold for baseball and would have been cool for football.

It's a funny ball club. On Monday against William and Mary when the weather was perfect for baseball, Emmy was way off form. On the same day the boys hit the ball all over the field in a long batting practice and then got a total of four hits and two runs in the ball game. The next day a shower kept them from getting in a batting drill, and they rocked the ball for eight hits and nine runs. And Joe Pette, who was suffering with an abscessed tooth during most of the trip, won two games and hit well. We lost to Randolph-Macon and beat Richmond. And to top it all the two pitchers are both batting well over .300.

It was a big week-end for the co-eds at William and Mary with the Dartmouth track team, and the Vermont and Washington and Lee baseball teams spending the week-end in Williamsburg. The Tri Deltis and K. A. Thetas seemed to rate with the Lexingtonians.

Big George Lacy went hitless against the offerings of Pette and Dickman. He likes a high close ball—so he saw nothing but low curves in both games. Mac Pitt didn't have much to say Saturday night. William and Mary has an aggregation of sluggers. Their left fielder, Matheny, can really pound out the base hits. Several big league clubs are after him. Our sophomore infielders, Cox and Frazier, came through with some nice fielding on the trip. Their side of the diamond was a source of strength rather than weakness. Cox has struck out only twice this year.

into the fullback position. Will Rogers called plays from center.

All the monogram men showed up well. Bob Long, Bill Borries, Raymond Craft, Joe Oschie, Bill Brown, and Shack Parrish, up from last year's frosh eleven, made good impressions.

Nimrod Hall will again be the site of the pre-season practice this fall. Practice is scheduled to start the first Monday in September.

Mitchell to Be Athletic Director at High School

Pat Mitchell has accepted the position of athletic director, football coach, and teacher of history at the Douglas (Ga.) high school and will begin work there in September. At present he is working for his M. A. degree here.

Pat has made a fine record at Washington and Lee and has taken part in many phases of campus life. Most students know him as the man who uncapped their cokes in the Co-op, of which he is manager. As assistant manager of the football team it was his duty to "scout" the opponents of the Big Blue.

In his undergraduate days he was the star center on the football team and was the undefeated heavyweight champion of the Southern Conference.

Pette and Iler Made Captains Of Blue Teams

Pette Heads Baseball; Iler To Lead Generals' Cagers

Joe Pette and Norm Iler have been named to captain the Generals' baseball and basketball teams, respectively, in elections held recently.

Pette, star of Big Blue baseball for three years, fills the vacancy left by Bobby Fields in heading the team for the present season. Not only a brilliant moundsman, playing in the outfield when not pitching, is a striking exception to the old maxim that pitchers aren't hitters. At present he leads the Generals' sluggers with a .375 average, not a little of which represents heavy extra base blows.

Norm Iler, twice Southern Conference guard, captains next year's basketball team. Iler, an A. T. O. and a junior, is marked by his consistent and dependable court work.

Both Pette and Iler are outstanding in both of these sports. Pette, likewise an all-conference basketball player, captained this year's sparkling Blue Comets that lost but two games the entire season, while Iler, at second base, is second only to Pette in the present season's batting average.

Track Season Opens Saturday

Generals Face Maryland In First Home Meet Of Year

Washington and Lee's varsity and freshman track squads swung into final drills today in preparation for their opening meets this week and next. The varsity team runs against Maryland on Wilson field Saturday, while the freshmen open their season next Thursday against Jefferson High of Roanoke in a meet originally scheduled for tomorrow.

Led by Price Davis, the varsity expects tough competition from the Old Liners who boast a crack pair of quarter-milers and an exceptional discus thrower. Coach Fletcher hopes to see Warren Edwards, sophomore, run home in front in the two-mile event; and also looks for some points from Charlie Brasher in the discus. Several of the football men who just reported this week are also counted on to add to the Generals' point total.

The freshman squad, which is somewhat better balanced than

Joe Pette Leading Generals With .375 Batting Average

Captain of Pette, who plays the outfield when he isn't pitching, is leading the Big Blue batsmen after eight games have been played with 12 hits in 32 times at bat for an average of .375.

Second baseman Norm Iler is close behind with .355, while pitcher and outfielder Dickman is third among the regulars. The lanky righthander is hitting at a .321 clip.

The team average is .2404; the Big Blue batters have gone to the plate 262 times and hit 63 safe bingles.

The complete averages are:

Player	ab	h	avg.
Pette	32	12	.375
Iler	31	11	.355
Dickman	28	9	.321
Cox	31	9	.290
Frazier	27	6	.222
Moore	26	5	.192
Howerton	27	4	.148
Cochron	16	2	.125
Jones	19	2	.105
Williams	3	1	.333
Heiserman	7	1	.142
Tomlin	7	1	.142
Breckenridge	3	0	.000
Skinner	5	0	.000
Totals	262	63	.2404

Fifteen men, Pette, Dickman, Iler, Cox, Howerton, Moore, Frazier, Jones, Cochrane, Breckenridge, Heiserman, Skinner, Tomlin, Wilson, and Williams made the spring baseball trip.

the varsity, was bolstered today when Bob Allen, star sprinter, and Bill Borries, weight man, showed up. Another newcomer to the freshman squad is Jock Stuart, a half-miler, whom Coach Fletcher looks to pair with Flash Harvey in the middle distance events.

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Golfers to Open Season Friday

Generals' Prospects Bright For Old Dominion Links Tournament

With the first match of the season only three days away, Coach Cy Twombly is busily preparing the golf team for a busy season. The team will open the season against V. P. I. at Boonesboro on Friday, and the entire team will compete in the Old Dominion Open at Hot Springs on the eighteenth. On Tuesday, the 14th, they will meet Boston college at Hot Springs.

The Generals' prospects for the Old Dominion are particularly bright this year, since Captain Jimmy Watts won the event two years ago, and Sid Kerkow, sophomore, took the event last year. Only two lettermen, Jimmy Watts and Cy Anderson, are out

for the team this year, but Coach Twombly has a host of promising sophomores including Sid Kerkow, Baker, Ray, Simmons, and Parrott. The complete schedule is:

- April 10—V. P. I., Boonesboro.
- April 13—Old Dominion Open, Hot Springs.
- April 14—Boston College, Hot Springs.
- April 18—Georgetown, at Hot Springs.
- April 27—Richmond, here.
- May 1—Richmond, there.
- May 2—Navy, there.
- May 5—Virginia, there.
- May 7—Duke, here.
- May 9—Southern Conference Meet.

Only two of Washington's and Lee's "away" football games will be played in college towns.

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Class Schedules Again

For the benefit of those students who missed their classes or had difficulty in finding them yesterday or today because of ignorance of the changes in location, The Ring-tum Phi reprints the new meeting places of classes affected by the work on the reconstruction of the interior of Washington College and Newcomb Hall.

- Biology**
2-H—Biology laboratory.
- English**
102-B, Prof. Gilliam—Tucker Hall, West lecture room.
102-B, Prof. Watkin—Tucker Hall, basement.
102-F, Prof. Flournoy—Tucker Hall, basement.
102-F, Prof. Watkin—Tucker Hall, basement.
102-I, Prof. Watkin—Tucker Hall, basement.
102-I, Prof. Flournoy—Tucker Hall, basement.
104-E, Dr. Moffatt—Washington College 306.
104-E, Prof. Flournoy—Tucker Hall, basement.
104-E, Prof. Jackson—Chemistry No. 1.
106-H, Tucker Hall, basement.
216-G—Tucker Hall, basement.
- French**
102-A—Chemistry 302.
102-C—Chemistry 102.
102-F—Reid Hall 39.
108-E—Tucker Hall, basement.
108-F, Prof. Smith—Tucker Hall, West lecture room.
108-F, Prof. Irwin—Chemistry, No. 1.
108-G—Chemistry 102.
110-D—Chemistry 110.
110-E—Accounting bldg. 104.
208-H—Chemistry 110.
- German**
102-C-D—Chemistry 204.
102-H—Chemistry 202.
104-A—Chemistry 202.
106-F—Chemistry 204.
202-B—Chemistry 204.
- Greek**
Tucker Hall—second floor.
- History**
104-C—Washington 306.
108-A—Washington 306.
108-B—Tucker Hall, basement.
108-D—Newcomb 304.
108-G—Chemistry 202.
108-L-K—Tucker Hall, basement.
112-D—Tucker Hall, basement.
116-E—Chemistry 311.
202-H—Reid Hall 39.
204-G—Chemistry 302.
206-F—Washington 306.
208-C—Tucker Hall, basement.
- Italian**
Chemistry 214.
- Latin**
108—Tucker Hall, basement.
- Mathematics**
4-A, Prof. Smith, Reid Hall 12.
4-A, Prof. Veech, Reid Hall 39.
4-B—Chemistry 1.
4-G—Reid Hall 39.
6-A, Prof. Paxton—Accounting building 104.
6-A, Prof. Royston—Chemistry 1.
6-B—Reid Hall 39.
6-D—Chemistry 1.
8-C, Prof. Paxton—Reid Hall 39.
8-C, Prof. Royston—Chemistry 1.
8-D, Dr. Smith—Reid Hall 39.
8-D, Prof. Paxton—Accounting 104.
8-G, Dr. Smith—Reid Hall 12.
8-G, Prof. Royston—Chemistry No. 1.
103-4-B—Reid Hall 12.
106-E—Reid Hall 12.
- Modern Civ.**
4-B, Mr. Lature—Newcomb 203 and 304, Dr. Bean.
4-E, Dr. Helderman, Chemistry 110, and Mr. Lature, Chemistry 202.
4-K, Mr. Lund, Newcomb 303, and Dr. Bean, Chemistry 102.
4-LLI, Mr. Lund, Newcomb 303 and Dr. Helderman, Chemistry 102.
- Spanish**
102-B—Chemistry 202.
102-C, Dr. Ewing—Chem. 202.
102-C, Mr. Tennis—Chem. 110.
102-D—Chemistry 202.
102-E—Reid Hall 34.
108-E, Prof. Graham—Chemistry 204.
108-E, Dr. Ewing—Washington 115.
108-F—Washington 115.
108-K—Chemistry 202.
110-H—Chemistry 204.
202-H—Accounting 104.
- Commerce**
106-B—Tucker Hall, third floor front.
110-G—Tucker Hall, third floor west.
110-I-J—Tucker Hall, third floor west.
112-E—Tucker Hall, third floor west.
120-C—Tucker Hall, third floor west.
206-F—Newcomb 304.
- Economics**
102-F—Newcomb 203.
102-H—Tucker Hall, third floor west.
Classes not listed make no change.
- Professors' Parallels**
Miss McCrum urges members of the faculty to submit requisitions for parallel and outside reading texts as soon as possible, since the disarranged condition of the library makes it essential that the staff make arrangements for additional books before this summer.

PREVUES

The New
Tuesday and Wednesday: "The Prisoner of Shark Island"—A Civil War picture depicting justice of the type as old as the hills and as ever present as sex. Or rather injustice meted out in compliance with the mandate of public opinion, which in itself should be of some interest in the light of the closing of the Hauptmann case on the basis of popular prejudice. Gloria Stuart and Warner Baxter have their names in the lights and it is a torture picture of the type of "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Captain Blood," and like them, with a happy ending.

Thursday — "Song and Dance Man"—While the story is not new, that is not necessarily a detriment to the picture, as some excellent shows have been based on the same plot, i. e., a small-time hooper with his girl partner. She gets an opportunity at the big time stuff if the hooper will step out of the way and let a new lover, who can give her a chance, cut in. After much self struggle, he does the laugh-clown-laugh stuff in the best bit of acting of his life, so that the gal does not mind taking the opportunity and the new lover.

Also: Buster Keaton, the old dead pan himself, in a short subject.

Friday — "Boulder Dam," that great engineering achievement of the decade, forms the background for drama of roustabouts and emotions which might move anyone. Many of the sequences are of actual happenings at the dam during its construction and are doubly moving because of their reality.

The Lyric
Wednesday—"Freshman Love" is a grown-up Rover Boys at College story with its intense drama being built around the big crew race of the year with everyone giving all for dear old some place or other, with the reward of honor for a night and a pretty girl's smiles. But Frank McHugh is the coach of the crew, and you know McHugh. He couldn't be serious in the most grueling, heart wringing, do or die show; so the picture might not be so bad.

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Elections

Continued from page one out, which makes no provision for separate elections.
Choice of a voting place has not been definitely made, Bolen declared, since the "Y" room used last year, above the journalism room, is now a biology laboratory. The Chapel, which was used for last year's athletic council elections, has been declared by the faculty to be unsuited for student elections.

Alumni Journal

Continued from page one
Mr. Carter "tosses bouquets" at the coaches and teams, declaring that they "are earning for themselves and the school a reputation for competitive spirit and sportsmanship that probably does not have an equal—and certainly is not surpassed—on any American campus."

Reproduced as the cover of the current issue is an imposing photograph by O. W. Riegel, director of journalism here, showing the columns that front the new Tucker Hall. The magazine also includes some interior views of the building taken by Mr. Riegel.
News of local alumni associations and "Class Notes" complete the issue.

Class Agent Letters
Within the next few weeks every alumnus will receive a letter from his class agent, the Alumni office announced recently. Graduates are urged to answer their agent's letter—with or without a contribution to the alumni fund.

This marks the fourth year of the "class agent plan." It was inaugurated in 1933 in order to keep all alumni personally in touch with the University and with their classmates.
Each year a class agent writes a personal letter to every man in his class, asking first, for a response giving news, making suggestions, etc., and second, for a small contribution to the Alumni, Inc. The fund received by this means is used to relieve the University of the burden of supporting the Alumni association.

Senior Library Contest Ends First Week in May

The first week in May has been selected as the deadline for entrance in the senior library contest, it was announced today by Miss Blanche McCrum, University librarian. A prize of \$30 will be awarded to the senior owning the finest collection of books in the opinion of the contest judges.

John G. Herndon, alumnus of the University, and professor of English at Haverford college, is awarding the prize in the contest, which was originally planned by Sigma Upsilon, honorary English fraternity.

Senior libraries submitted will be shown at the general library during the first week in May. The prize will not be awarded if no worthy library is entered in the contest.

NEW
Today and Wednesday
Prisoner of Shark Island
THURSDAY
Song and Dance Man
—with—
PATSY KELLY
CLAIRE TREVOR
FRIDAY
Boulder Dam
—with—
Ross Alexander
Patricia Ellis
LYRIC — Wednesday
Freshman Love
with Frank McHugh's

New England Students Help Flood Sufferers

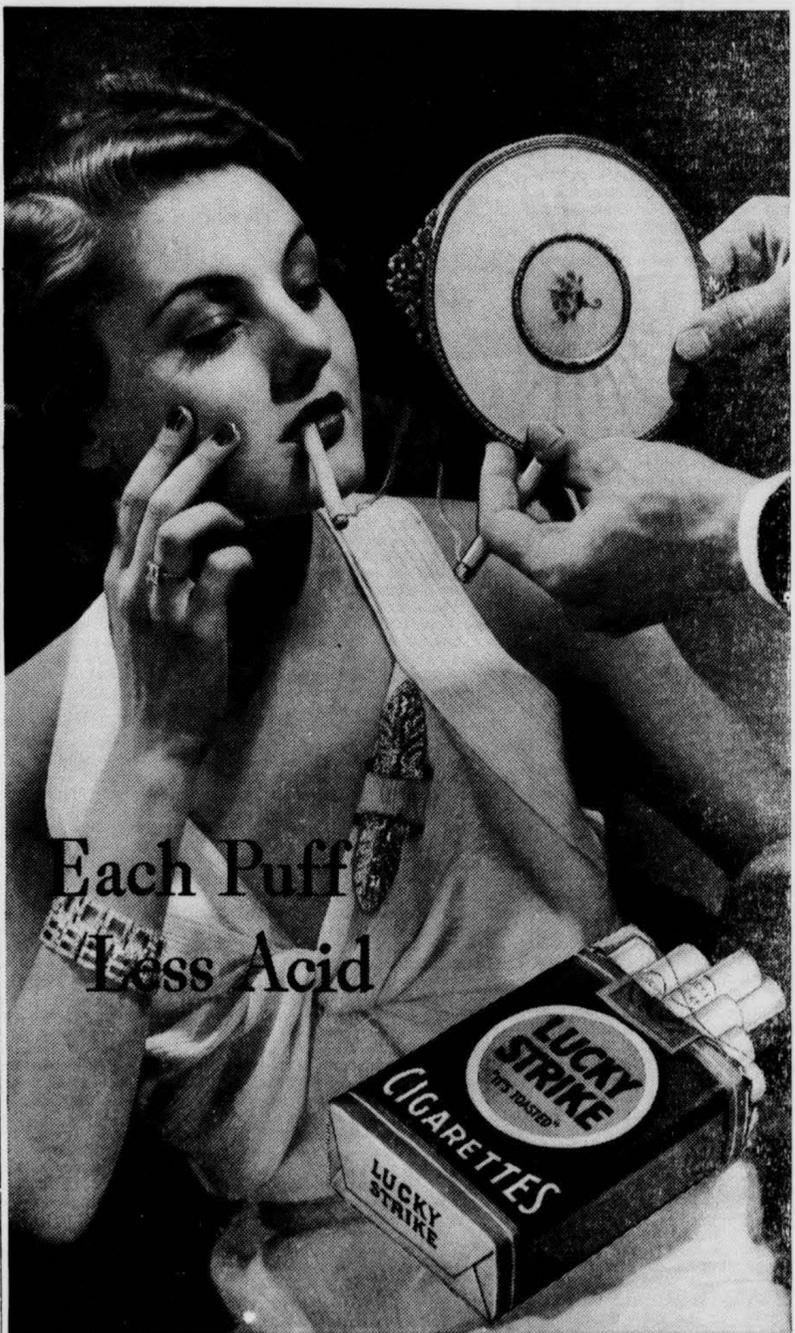
BOSTON (ACP)—Hundreds of New England college students offered their dormitories and services to flood sufferers last week when swollen rivers went on a rampage that cost scores of lives and caused property damage estimated in the millions.
Amherst and Massachusetts S.

dormitories, at Amherst, were opened to 1400 refugees and Dartmouth students stood ready to join WPA workers in the task of sandbagging dams and river banks.

Although most New England colleges were safely out of the flood area, nearly all suffered minor inconveniences. Mid-term vacations were curtailed for some, communications were out generally.

Other Eastern schools had second or third hand encounters with the flood, most severe of recent years.

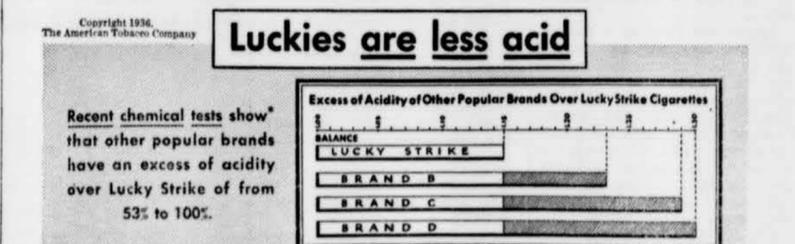
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