

Dr. George Junkin, founder of Miami university and former president of Lafayette College, is buried in the Lexington cemetery.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the reestablishment of the Lee School of Journalism.

VOL. XL

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1936

NUMBER 5

Dr. Helderman To Address IRC Thursday Night

"Crisis in Spain" Chosen As Subject for Club's Initial Meeting

ROUND-TABLE TALK FOLLOWS ADDRESS

Drive for Members Planned at Thursday's Meeting

An address, "Crisis in Spain," by Dr. L. C. Helderman will feature the initial meeting of the International Relations Club Thursday night, Bill Wilbur, president of the group, announced today. The address of Dr. Helderman, who is Associate Professor of History here, and a close student of foreign affairs, will be followed by a round-table discussion on the general theme of the meeting, "Civil War in Spain."

Following the address and the discussion organization of the club for the year will be effected. All students who are interested in current world affairs are urged to attend the meeting and are eligible for membership in the club.

Officers of the club were elected last spring to serve this year. In addition to Wilbur, they are: Don Heatherington, vice-president; Charles Williams, secretary, and Kent Forster, treasurer.

Greater student participation in the meetings and work of the club is one of the major objectives of the year, according to Wilbur. In addition to a number of meetings built around addresses by men prominent in the study of foreign affairs, at least two closed discussion meetings will be held during the year.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening, in room 9 of Newcomb Hall. It will be open to the public.

Glee Club Starts Year With Sixty Applicants

Opening its initial rehearsal at the Troubadour Theater Tuesday night with sixty men present, the Washington and Lee Glee Club made tentative plans for the coming season. The program was announced last night by Oliver Gluyas, president of the club.

The first concert will probably be held in Lee Chapel the first week in December. This will be a joint concert with Mary Baldwin. The next performance will take place after Christmas and will be given at Sweet Briar College. This will also be a joint recital.

As a third point in the program Jim Paera spoke of the social program, which he said was threefold: To promote dinners at time of dance sets, to promote individual social events for non-fraternity men, and to look toward the backing of a section of one of the present dance sets.

Cold Epidemic Causes Increasing Hospital List

Six students are confined to the Jackson Memorial Hospital at the present. The most prominent case was Lee Spaulding, of Wichita Falls, Texas, who was interned early Sunday morning as a suspected appendicitis case.

The other five, confined because of colds, are: Elliott Butts, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla.; John Coulbourn, of Waverly, Va.; Michael S. Gilbert, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Jones, of Tyrone, Penn.; and Francis Foreman, of Elizabeth, N. J.

These five, in comparison to only one cold case this time last week, are proof of the rapidly spreading cold epidemic. In view of this fact, students are forbidden to visit patients unless they are given permission by the University physician, or by the hospital staff.

Southern Collegian Meeting

A meeting of all new men interested in trying out for positions on the business staff of The Southern Collegian will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in room 7, Newcomb Hall.

Notre Dame University alumni are planning a nation-wide campaign against communism.

Graham Explains Rules For Opening Dance Set

Regulations governing the sale of tickets at the opening dance set were announced last night by Bob Graham, president of the Cotillion Club.

Payment of Sophomore dues this year will entitle members of the class merely to participate in the figure and to receive a favor at the sophomore prom. Payment of the dues does not entitle members of the class to free admission to the prom. The dues were reduced this year from \$5.00 to \$2.50.

Students who paid sophomore dues in former years, however, will be admitted without charge to the sophomore prom this year, since the new regulations in regard to payment of dues are not retroactive.

General admission tickets for the sophomore prom will be sold at the north end of the gymnasium, as in past years. Ribbons entitling sophomores to participate

in the figure will be issued by the ticket sellers at that end of the gymnasium.

The south entrance of the gymnasium (the end nearest the dormitories) will be reserved exclusively for juniors, seniors, and law students who have paid sophomore dues in previous years. Free admissions will be issued to these men only at the south entrance.

The checking room and the refreshment concession will both be on the balcony of the gymnasium in the rooms remodelled for this purpose last year by the dance control board.

The basement of the gymnasium will be closed off during the dance set, since new rest rooms have been provided on the second floor of the gymnasium. The old "visiting team room" has been remodelled as a smoking room and men's room, while the old boxing

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Literary Groups Meet in Union

Fifty-five Students Attend Joint Meeting in New Location

The second joint meeting of the Washington and Lee Literary societies, the oldest extracurricular activities on the campus, was held last night in the student union building. Fifty-five members were present.

Of this number, forty-four were new men. Professor G. S. Jackson, faculty advisor of the clubs, acted as temporary chairman. Originally scheduled for 7:30 p. m., the meeting was postponed for half an hour so as not to conflict with the meeting of the freshman class. For the first time in 127 years, the societies met in rooms other than the old society halls in Washington College.

Professor G. S. Jackson stated that the remodeling of Washington College which eliminated the old society halls necessitated the construction of a building to house the literary societies. Thus the two literary organizations played an important part in making the Student Union building a reality.

Presidents of both societies stated that the schedule for future meetings as shown on the University Calendar was erroneous. The Graham-Lee society will meet on Monday nights at 7:30 p. m., and not on Tuesday nights as was stated. The Washington society will meet on Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m.

Meetings of both societies will be held next Monday and Tuesday nights according to schedule.

Activities Calendar

Posted by Dr. Stowe

The first Washington and Lee calendar for 1936-37 was posted on the bulletin boards Monday afternoon as scheduled. Dr. M. H. Stowe, under whose direction the weekly calendar is published, said it is exactly like last year's and will contain coming events for the following four weeks.

Anyone wishing to insert a notice in the calendar should leave a note containing full particulars in Dr. Stowe's faculty mail box before 9:30 Monday morning.

Fraternities desiring copies of the calendar may obtain them by mailing one stamped envelope for each weekly edition. One and one-half cent postage is sufficient for each copy.

First Edition of Alumni Magazine to Appear Soon

The first or Homecoming issue of The Alumni Magazine is scheduled to appear around October 20th, according to C. Harold Lauck of the Journalism Department who has taken over the responsibility of its publication.

In the first issue, plans call for the use of a football picture of some sort on the cover. There will be stories on the opening of the session, football, the sons of the alumni in the University, and the construction that is being done, as well as the usual departmental and class notes which appear in every issue.

Intramural Tilts Start Tomorrow

Delts and Pi Kappa Phi's Open Campus Football Season

Twenty intramural teams were ready tonight to turn loose their power in the intramural football tournament which opens tomorrow with the Delta Tau Delta's facing the D. U.'s. The squads will be battling for the trophy which was won last year by Alpha Tau Omega from Pi Kappa Phi.

Other fronts in the intramural warfare showed hundreds of entrants in horseshoes and tennis awaiting the pairings which Cy Twombly said he hoped would be released by Wednesday.

Strengthened by the return of several former stars, the Delts are favored to win over the D. U. eleven.

Other first round games which are to be played, but for which no definite time has yet been assigned are: Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma vs. Non-Fraternity Union, and Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Alpha.

The remaining teams received first round byes and will not swing into action until next week, when a full schedule greets the intramural teams.

Biology Society Selects 12 Men

Tau Kappa Iota Announces Choices For Fall Semester

Tau Kappa Iota, the biology honor society, elected new members into its ranks at a meeting held last week in the Biology lecture room.

Green pledge ribbons are being worn by the new men until the initiation exercises next Thursday evening in the anatomy laboratory.

A student must attain a grade of B or better in elementary biology to be eligible for membership in the society. Scholarship and character are taken into consideration.

President Southgate Hoyt plans to have two meetings of the society a month. At one of these meetings Dr. Stowe will report on fossilized teeth he found in Montana and Wyoming.

Dr. Hill will report at another meeting on his work with the celery tarnish bug of New York State.

The men who have accepted the society's bid are: J. W. Fishel, R. A. Brower, H. B. Crane, Jr., P. S. Mullins, F. L. Reese, M. Cassel, A. R. Sphar, H. Baltuch, G. B. Frank, G. C. Taylor, W. W. Grover, and G. H. Collins.

Forest Fletcher, head of the physical education department, addressed the Lexington Kiwanis Club Thursday night on his experiences at the Olympic Games.

The meeting was held at the Robert E. Lee hotel. Bruce Morrison, chairman, introduced Mr. Fletcher in the absence of the scheduled chairman, Dr. Howard Mitchell.

Applications for Degrees Due Before October 15

Registrar E. S. Mattingly today warned all candidates for degrees of any kind to be sure to file their formal applications before October 15. He said that this must be done by every student who expects to graduate this coming June.

Blanks for applications may be obtained at the Registrar's office and must be handed in to him, according to a notice posted on all bulletin boards. This regulation includes applicants for a certificate in the School of Commerce. The regular diploma fee of \$5.00 will not be payable until later in the session, it stated.

Library Opened For Use Monday

Renovated Building Shows Marked Improvement Over Last Year

After two weeks inconvenience to students desiring to read, the newly renovated University Library opened yesterday, marking the completion of many extensive changes begun during the latter part of last semester.

The major change is in the stacks, which have been enlarged and fireproofed. All periodicals and periodical references are to be kept there. Students will be required to get their own books from the stacks instead of asking the librarian at the main desk.

The magazines are to be kept in racks in the main reading room. Tables have been placed nearby for the convenience of the readers. The newspapers, however, have been moved downstairs.

The Biology Seminar has replaced the old Civil Engineering Seminar, the old Biology Seminar being used as a student work room. N. Y. A. workers and any other students who wish to type in the library may bring portable typewriters to this room. Some of the history reference books have been moved into a corner on the main floor.

The Art Gallery has been completely remodeled. Professor F. S. Wall, assisted by Colonel Moseley of V. M. I., has hung a display of selections from the Bradford collection. This exhibit will probably be changed from time to time. One wall has been left vacant for the Carnegie prints given by the Carnegie Foundation of New York. These prints, along with the art books which have been moved here also, will constitute the art reference and laboratory.

The library will not change its hours. It is open from 8:25 a. m. to 10 p. m. on week days, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday, and 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Sunday.

Co-Op Store to Post Important Football Scores on Saturdays

A scoreboard will be installed in the basement of the Student Union Building upon which the scores of leading football games will be posted during the season. Saxby Tavel, manager of the Co-Op, announced yesterday. Tavel declared that the board will be ready for Saturday's games and seats will be furnished for those interested.

Dr. Gaines to Address First U. D. C. Meeting in Lee Chapel

At eight o'clock tonight the Virginia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its first session of the current year, in the Robert E. Lee Chapel. Mrs. James S. Moffatt, president of the historic Mary Custis Lee Chapter in Lexington, is to preside over the activities, which will continue through Friday.

Following a colorful procession of flag-bearers, organization officials, and distinguished guests, Dr. Francis P. Gaines will address the assembly this evening. On Wednesday afternoon there will be a Commemoration Hour at the Chapel, at which time Mrs. Moffatt will read a memorial to Mrs. Margaret Letcher Showell, daughter of Virginia's war governor, John Letcher. Professor Fitzgerald Flourney will be the speaker at an historical meeting on Thursday

Faculty Passes On Seven For Rhodes Award

Six Seniors, One Graduate Recommended For Scholarships

M. BROWN, WEBER APPLY IN VIRGINIA

Roberts, Wilbur, McCardell, Logan, Markham Recommended

Seven Washington and Lee students were recommended for Rhodes scholarships yesterday by the faculty. Included in the seven are six seniors and one graduate.

All of those recommended for the award will apply to the state committees in the state in which they reside except Morton Brown and Latham Weber, who plan to apply from Virginia.

The five men recommended by the faculty and applying from their home states are: Howell Roberts, New York; Wm. Wilbur, South Carolina; John McCardell, Maryland; George Logan, Louisiana; Ed Markham, Missouri.

All of the students recommended are seniors here now with the exception of Markham, who was graduated last June.

Applications to the state Rhodes scholarship committee must be filed with members of the committee before November 7. The applicants then appear before the state committee on December 17, when one man is selected from each state. Final selection is made by a district committee on December 19, with four men being chosen from each of the eight districts in the United States to receive scholarships.

The Rhodes scholarship entitles the recipient of the award to two years of study at Oxford university.

New Chain Drug Co. Causes Drop in Prices At Lexington Stores

Hostetter's Cut Rate Stores, a Virginia chain, operating in various localities in the state, has opened its first establishment in Lexington on Main street, several doors above the Peoples bank.

For the first time in many years, Lexington has a drug concern which has greatly reduced prices in comparison to other stores of a similar nature here.

According to a statement made by the local manager, the merchandise sold covers all that handled by drug stores with the exception of special prescriptions and a soda fountain.

Massengale Is Awarded Lind Chemistry Prize

John Thomas Massengale, of Birmingham, Ala., has been awarded the Lind Prize in Chemistry for 1936. The prize is membership in the American Chemical Society, offered by Samuel Colville Lind, B. A., '99, to that candidate for a B. S. in chemistry who attains the best standing in that subject for the first semester in either his third or fourth year.

Dr. Gaines to Address First U. D. C. Meeting in Lee Chapel

evening, and Friday's business session will bring the convention to a close.

It is expected that fully four hundred visitors will attend the meetings, for interest in the organization and its affairs has always been extremely keen. In addition to hearing a number of excellent talks, the guests will have an opportunity on Tuesday and Thursday evenings to witness the stirring pageantry of the processions.

Publication Board Meeting

The first regular meeting of the publication board will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Parke Rouse, president of the board, announced today. Budgets will be presented by all business managers of publications at the meeting.

Clique Steamrollers All Class Elections With Little Trouble

Kemp Signed to Play At VMI, October 30, 31

That Hal Kemp has been signed to play for the V. M. I. Opening Dance Set, October 30 and 31, was officially announced yesterday.

Washington and Lee seniors and law students will be allowed to attend all three dances at the regular charge of \$5.00. Undergraduates may attend only the tea dance on the first day. The admission charge for all three dances will be \$5.00, or \$3.50 for the two dances the first day and \$1.50 for the dance on the second day.

278 Pay to See Army Gridgraph

Attendance Record Set At Board's First Showing Saturday

A record attendance of 287 paid admissions watched the opening showing of the gridgraph at Doremus gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

An enthusiastic group of students and faculty members applauded vigorously when the little white light dodged toward the Army goal. Likewise they groaned when the brilliant Army backs ran for scores.

Heretofore the 'graph' has been run by the Monogram club on a losing basis. This year Captain Dick Smith has turned the enterprise over into the hands of a group of boys, among whom are Joe Taylor, Wes Heath, Arthur Beeton, and Charles Skinner. These boys are working on a strictly business basis, which includes an extensive advertising campaign.

Taylor, who was highly gratified at the first turn-out, says that continuance of the gridgraph depends partly on the showing of the team and partly on other attractions on the days of the games. He also adds that only certain games will be shown.

Mail Schedule Is Made Clear

Postmaster Graham Announces Hours of Arrival and Dispatch

Students may ordinarily find mail in their boxes at any time after nine-thirty in the morning and after nine at night. Postmaster E. L. Graham announced yesterday.

Due to the irregularity of train service, the morning mail is sometimes late. The evening mail can usually be found completely up by 10:00 p. m. On Monday, the schedule is somewhat disrupted due to the accumulation of mail from Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Last year, Lexington's Post Office sold over \$40,000 worth of stamps. Ordinarily this would entitle the office to become first class, but due to a 15 per cent cut it remained second class. Mr. Graham stated that he believed it would receive a first-class rating this year. At present, there are twenty-six men employed in sorting, handling, and distributing the mail.

The regular mail schedule is as follows:
Arrivals: 7:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 6:05 p. m., and 9:00 p. m.
Dispatches (outgoing): 6:00 a. m., 8:05 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Notice to Freshmen

There will be no meeting of the freshmen Thursday night on account of the meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Lee Chapel.

Salaries of Bucknell University's faculty and administrative staff have been increased 5 per cent.

Russ Doane and Jim Ruth Appointed for Vacancies On E. C.

COCHRAN ELECTED SENIOR PRESIDENT

Winter, Wilson, Swift Will Head Science, Commerce, Freshman Law

It was "all quiet" on the political front last night as the Big Clique put its slate of class executives in office. Officers of five classes were nominated and put through with hardly a murmur of opposition.

Russ Doane and Jim Ruth were elected to fill the two senior posts on the executive committee of the student body. The senior elections are conducted at large. Howard Coleman was elected to lead the Senior Ball in the Finals set.

The presidency of the Senior Academic Class went to Harold Cochran. Charles Williams will serve as vice-president, with Ken Dustin and John Tomlinson as secretary-treasurer and historian respectively.

Clark Winter was chosen president of the Senior Commerce School with Thomas Skinner as vice-president. William Dwiggin, secretary-treasurer, and Andrew Bauer, historian.

The officers of the Senior class of the Scientific School will be Phil Wilson, president; Louis Sgrignoli, vice-president; Lewis Mangus, secretary-treasurer, and John Bierer, historian.

Freshman Law officers are Bill Swift, president; Ralph Smith, vice-president; James Rogers, secretary-treasurer, and John Head, historian.

With only the freshmen showing any opposition to the decrees of the "Big Clique," the local Farleys and Hamiltons easily swept the class elections last night. Very little interest was aroused by the voting, which had been planned, apparently, since 1923.

In Lee Chapel, however, there was a different spirit. Herbert Garges was the politician's choice, but not the people's. A motion for his election by acclamation was defeated, but when it came to naming their own candidate, the independents were stopped. To prevent a unanimous vote, up jumped nominators for Frank Beasley and Steve Leonard. Final tabulations revealed Garges with 124. Beasley and Leonard with 30 between them.

Student Union Building To Be Finished Saturday

The new Student Union is expected to be entirely completed by this coming Saturday, October 11, it was revealed today.

The reconstruction program in Newcomb, Payne, Washington and Robinson halls will be completed about November 15, barring unforeseen set-backs. The contract deadline for this work is February 1, 1937.

The Carnegie Library, which opened last Monday, is finished, except for some painting.

Work left to be done on all the buildings is largely for the painters, as the actual construction is completed and the electrical fixtures are installed, according to the contractors.

Sigma Delta Chi to Plan Program of Next Meeting

A meeting of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, will be held in the journalism rooms on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. L. B. Weber, president of the chapter, announced today.

The program of activities for the first semester will be planned at the meeting Thursday, Weber said.

A delegate to the national Sigma Delta Chi convention, to be held in Dallas, Texas, November 13-14, will be selected by the chapter.

The Ring-tum Phi

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A UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM AND THE CULTURAL PROGRAM

If Washington and Lee is ever to "approach the ideal of a perfect liberal arts college," the University must expand its cultural program. In past years the opportunities on this campus to enjoy good music or to hear addresses by men of renown in cultural fields has been not only very limited, but almost non-existent. There have been only occasional concerts sponsored by the Christian Work Council—one in the past three years, if our memory is correct. And each year a few worthwhile speakers have appeared before the student body at University assemblies.

With the installation of courses in the history of art and of music, the University this year is at least making an effort to bring purely cultural subjects within the curriculum. And with the projected formation of a concert association among residents of Lexington and a group of students, we have reason to hope that a few artists of ability will be brought to Lexington this year.

One of the greatest obstacles to the planning of any concert series on this campus—or in Lexington itself, for that matter—has been the lack of any suitable auditorium. If the University, in its program of building expansion, could include an auditorium seating between 1200 and 1500, we believe that at least the first step would be accomplished in broadening the cultural program of Washington and Lee.

The demand for such an auditorium and for the entertainment which the auditorium would make possible does exist on this campus, we believe. It is not an articulate demand, to be sure, for after a few months at Washington and Lee, even the most ardent lover of music realizes the futility under the present conditions of ever hoping to hear a first class symphony in Lexington. He meekly awaits the few opportunities afforded him to travel to nearby cities for concerts, and he hails with joy the advent of such a concert series as that planned for this winter, but only occasionally does he express the wish that Washington and Lee, like other well-known liberal arts colleges, could sponsor a cultural program of its own. And the vast majority of the students, meanwhile, with only a vague understanding of music, have not the opportunity even to learn to appreciate its beauty.

If the University possessed the physical equipment necessary for staging concerts on the campus, this latent demand, we believe, would awaken and give enthusiastic support to the undertaking. That at least has been the experience at other liberal arts colleges. In New England most of the better colleges, several of them smaller than Washington and Lee, annually sponsor concert series that bring good symphony orchestras as well as the ablest artists before their student bodies. At one large state university in the Middle West—a college not usually considered a center of culture—the popularity of the concert series proved so great that the university, finding its own auditorium inadequate, was compelled to take over a large state-owned convention hall.

When Washington and Lee administrative officials are considering ways in which to utilize—to the best advantage of the students and the University—the funds from the Doremus bequest, we hope that they will consider the construction of a University auditorium. It would be an investment which would be amply repaid in the gratitude of the students and in its effect upon the University.

A POSITION OF HONOR FOR THE CHEER-LEADER

The students who made the trip last week-end to West Point had an excellent opportunity to see one of America's best cheering sections in action—and they could also see the effects of such cheering upon a football team. That game was not, of course, won by cheers from the Army corps, but few will deny that such cheering is an aid to any athletic team.

Yet here at Washington and Lee cheering has become almost a farce. It is true that at the Elon game week before last, there was a semblance of cheering. (And the new cheer-leader and his two assistants deserve a world of credit for their efforts.) But generally speaking, student spirit on this campus is noticeable chiefly by its absence.

To a great extent, the reason for this lack of spirit and the resulting poor quality of cheering, lies in the fact that the position of cheer-leader has not in recent years been held in high esteem on the campus. Consequently, even the most able cheer-leader has had but poor co-operation from the student body.

As a means of correcting this situation we are highly in favor of any action that will add to the prestige of the position of cheer-leader. The cheer-leader, we believe, should be awarded a major athletic monogram—he certainly works as hard as many of the team managers of major sports. And

we even think that Omicron Delta Kappa, that holy of holies among honorary fraternities, might award "O. D. K. points" to the cheer-leader, for that would at least break down opposition among fraternity men who have acquired the inane idea that cheer-leading is a "shine" position.

But whatever is done, cheer-leading ought to be made an office of respect; it should become a position of honor, as it is defined in the student body constitution.

FOOTBALL GAMES VIA THE GRIDGRAPH

We have never been able to fool ourselves into believing that a football game viewed from a seat in front of the gridgraph in the gymnasium can compete in excitement or thrills with a view of the same game from a seat on the fifty-yard line. And our experience in watching the Army game via the gridgraph last Saturday only intensified our former opinion.

The announcing of the plays was so distorted as to be practically unintelligible most of the time. The lights on the board were flashed on and off so rapidly that a spectator was left with only a very hazy idea of what was purported to have taken place. And when we read the press accounts of the game, we realized that on numerous occasions, the observer gathering information for the gridgraph must have been deeply absorbed in something at the other end of Michie stadium while the Generals were vainly attempting to cross the Army goal line.

Altogether the gridgraph made a rather poor showing last Saturday.

We realize, of course, that it was the first performance of the year and that those operating the gridgraph were quite inexperienced. But even so, if a group of students are planning to manage the gridgraph and reap a profit on its operation, they should be sure that their performance is worth the two bits that they charge as admission.

We are not advocating a boycott of the gridgraph; on the contrary we hope by next Saturday, when Washington and Lee plays West Virginia, that the gridgraph operators will have mastered their technique and will have bought a new pair of field glasses for their observer. If we can't make the trip to Charleston Saturday, we plan to lay down our quarter and watch the little white light zip across the green field of the gridgraph.

But if this next performance of the gridgraph is no more satisfactory than the last, our Saturday afternoons hereafter will be spent outside Doremus gymnasium.

THE FORUM

FRUITS OF LABOR

The Concert-Lecture series is a fact. Lehigh will have a program of cultural entertainment this year. The plan, first proposed by *The Lehigh Review*, and advocated strongly by Tau Beta Pi and *The Brown and White*, became a reality during the summer, when students and faculty co-operated in an effort to make the best use of the limited fund at the disposal of the series. The result is an eight-inch blue ticket which is given to every student when he calls for his athletic book at the gymnasium. This simple, unadorned piece of cardboard is a symbol of an entirely new kind of activity at Lehigh.

Perhaps a short review of the series' history would not be out of place. It began with a suggestion that Lehigh's lecture program was slightly one-sided. Not hard to deduce was that university lectures were poorly attended because they offered little relief from classroom work, that what students wanted was a glimpse of other fields. The answer was simple: Why not bring to the campus a group of outstanding musicians, writers, and leaders in other non-technical fields? One difficulty remained. The university could not assume the cost of such a plan. Who would pay for it?

In an encouraging show of confidence the students of the university voted eight to one to pay for the series themselves. With this evidence President Williams felt that there was sufficient backing for the new movement to present it to the Board of Trustees. At the June meeting of the board the plan was passed and the Concert-Lectures series came into being.

The result is written on the blue cardboard tickets. It is a remarkable beginning. Not even the most sanguine partisan of the scheme hoped that such an imposing array of talent could be engaged with the sum available. Yet for the dollar that he pays at registration the student will hear and see five nationally-known figures: Alexander Woollcott, Blanche Yurka, Dr. William Beese, Conrad Thibault, and a fifth speaker to be announced later.

But because there is an unusually attractive list of artists does not mean that the series is assured of perpetual life. Unless students back it conclusively by strong attendance at each event, there can be little hope for its continued existence. The only concrete way in which approval for the committee's action can be shown is by a large crowd during the year.

The students voted eight-to-one for the series last year. They should vote fifteen hundred-to-one this year.—*Lehigh Brown and White.*

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JAMES FISHEL

Music Matter . . .

Although our Don Bestor beat went a bit wild, we can't help but cheer Bob Graham's choice of Jack Denny and Larry Funk for Openings. To some, the whereabouts and past achievements of Mr. Funk and his men might be a trifle hazy. But to those of us who make the theatrical pages of the nation's newspapers our Bible, Mr. Funk is an old, cheery friend. A few years back, Funk was riding the wave of band popularity. His music was appearing in some of the more elegant hotel spots. He called his organization the "Band of a Thousand Melodies." It was not idle chit-chat, either. For Larry, at the most casual request for an old or new melody, hot or slow, would break into a lilting rendition of it. He's an accommodating fellow—just the kind of leader who goes over big with college crowds—and above all, the man who heads the "Band of a Thousand Melodies" is a storehouse for remembering old tunes. Try him and see!

About Jack Denny enough is known. Denny, before the Swing rage swept over the country, featured a large string section. He soon gave it up, and now features some of the best brass melodians in the country.

Boost . . .

Every now and then some notable comes to bat for Washington and Lee's famed journalism school and pounds out a home run in the way of a compliment. This time it is widely syndicated columnist Walter Lippman of the New York Herald Tribune who tosses orchids in our direction.

A freshman, with journalistic aspirations, was having all sorts of trouble trying to choose a college for preparation of his later career. Up to Mr. Lippman he strolled. The question was immediately and satisfactorily solved. No question about it, the Harvard-bred political columnist was heard to say: Choose W. and L. It's the finest undergraduate journalism school in the country!

Cutting the Melon . . .

Sticking our neck out in usual fashion, we venture to advance a report that the Doremus money will be used first of all for reconstruction of Reid Hall. . . . No better way to put the money to work unless it be for restoring the battle fields beneath the Memorial Bridge to tennis courts.

Correction . . .

Somewhere in the knotty path of copyreader's desk to Al Jones' linotype machine that Freshman Theme story got all splotted up. If you're still in the dark as to where the humor comes in, have a peek at the corrected version of the Boner Theme.

"The great Derby crowd at Churchill Downs is the most spectacular of all. There are those who own horses in their boxes along with movie stars and others of importance!"

THE EASY CHAIR

By STANFORD SCHEWEL

Last week two related notices appeared at separate times in *The Ring-tum Phi*. One of the articles mentioned the fact that Hal Kemp was going to play for the Opening Dances at V. M. I. The second article said that Washington and Lee had been fortunate enough to secure Larry Funk and Jack Denny for our Opening Dances.

The comparison speaks for itself. Why, so many students are asking, does V. M. I. obtain a top notch band, when Washington and Lee comes across with an unknown and a past number? We are no authority on bands and the prices they command; but we consulted those who are and the consensus is that for \$1,600 we could have gotten a much better band than the ones we finally signed.

Last year when such large profits were made on all the dances, the general belief was that this surplus would be devoted to either securing popular bands for our dance sets, or in reducing the cost of admission to the dances. Neither of these has been done. The Dance Control Board need not long wonder why there is so much apathy on the campus concerning the coming set.

One of the most interesting pieces of news in the paper last week was the announcement that a course in conversational French was going to be offered as an extra-curricular subject by Prof. Walls, one of our new teachers.

The course will be given in Washington Hall, room 31, between five and six every Monday and Friday afternoon. No roll will be taken and attendance will in no wise be compulsory for those who start the course.

This is one of those real cultural courses that have been practiced about so much lately. The fact that it is voluntary makes it ever so much more the test of whether a man really wants to learn

Ramblings . . .

The visiting firemen have just returned from Hollins and report that this year's freshman crop is the best ever . . . mentally as well as physically . . . While admiring the pretty fixtures in the Law building, we couldn't help but notice those empty niches in the Law vestibule . . . Just what belongs in there and when are they going to be put in? Some of the lawyers are getting lonely . . . What caught our attention in "Swing Time" was that fancy evening tie that Astaire sports . . . Looks like an old slave trader's cravat . . . It won't be official, though, until one of our own lads—perhaps Cy Anderson—breaks into the stag line with it . . . A harbinger of old age is that telegram on the bulletin board notifying the students to go home and register for elections . . . Seems not long ago we were busy registering to become Boy Scouts . . . A pleasant sight on these lovely Sunday afternoons is to glimpse Dr. Gaines send up ten-yard spiralled punts on his lawn into the eager arms of Bobby, his son . . .

something of the subject or not. Congratulations to Prof. Walls, and here's hoping that this experiment of his is a success.

Now that we have a new cut rate drug store in Lexington, some of you may have noticed the reductions in prices which McCrum's have been forced to make.

It is a pity that the new drug store doesn't have soda fountain service also, for then McCrum's might decide to reduce the time limit placed before a soda jerker can condescend to wait on a student.

PREVUES

The New

Tuesday and Wednesday—"Anthony Adverse," with Fredric March and Olivia de Havilland. Your enjoyment of this picture is going to depend entirely upon whether or not you have read the book. If you have read it, you are going to be disappointed in the picture, which deletes many of the most delightful portions of the story. However, if you haven't read the book, this a picture well worth your time. Contrary to a report in this column last week, prices have not been raised for this picture.

Thursday—"I'd Give My Life," with Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, and Francis Drake. A stereotyped picture concerning the efforts of an honest governor (Sir Guy Standing) to clean up his state. Tom Brown plays the part of an aviator who kills his racketeer-employer in an argument and is sentenced to hang for it. He is rescued at the last moment, after some stirring gallows scenes. Fair.

Friday—"Wives Never Know," with Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, Adolphe Menjou. Ruggles in the role of model husband is led astray by Adolphe Menjou, playing the part of a cynical bachelor. All is righted after many misadventures. This player can always be depended on for a few laughs. Should be enjoyable.

The Lyric

Tuesday—"Three Married Men." A silly marriage night farce, with Roscoe Karns, Lynne Overman, and Mary Brian. Karns and Brian play the happy couple, who spend their wedding night dodging practical jokers, and quarrelling. Waste.

Wednesday—"Hot Money," with Ross Alexander and Beverly Roberts. The story of a chemist who discovers a synthetic gasoline. He sells it to Joseph Cawthorn who hires Alexander to promote it. He promotes it, but when the time comes is unable to come through with the golden fluid. Everything turns out all right in the end, though. The picture is first-rate entertainment.

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Generals Fall Before Army In First Defeat Of '36 Season, 28-0

Army Scores Touchdowns In Each Quarter Of Game

MONK MEYER STARS FOR WEST POINTERS

Carson-to-Spessard Passes Feature Big Blue's Attack

By GEORGE GOODWIN

With Monk Meyer, a 150-pound halfback, accounting for three touchdowns, the Army defeated Washington and Lee at West Point Saturday by a 28-0 score.

Although he played less than half the game, Meyer was easily the outstanding man on the field. Not only was he Army's most consistent ground gainer, but he did all the kicking and passing while he was in the contest.

The Generals, although soundly defeated, were certainly not disgraced. From the time that Jones recovered a fumbled punt on the Army's 30-yard line in the opening minutes of play to the final whistle, the Big Blue team hammered at their opponents' goal. Finding the Army line too strong, the Generals took to the air and, with Carson and Dunlap doing most of the throwing, completed 17 of 33 passes for a total gain of over two hundred yards.

For Washington and Lee the seven-play pass series of Carson to Spessard in the closing minutes of the game and the goal line stand in the third quarter were highlights. Despite the fact that most of the Army gains were made through the line, Szymanski and Berry were outstanding on the defensive, while Long, Sample, and Dunlap shared honors in the backfield.

Sample Fails

Early in the first quarter, W. and L. had a chance to score when a fumbled punt gave them the ball on Army's 30-yard line. Dunlap picked up 3 yards at right tackle, Sample then got 2 at right guard. On the next play Sample, on a fake reverse, made it a first down on Army's 18-yard line. Moore failed on a reverse to tackle, but a pass from Dunlap to Brasher placed the ball on the 9-yard line with one to go for a first down. Sample then tried twice at the center of the line, but when the chain was brought out, the Generals lacked four inches of a first down, and the ball went over. Then a march down the field with Meyer in six of the eight plays put the ball on the Blue's 4-yard line, from where Meyer scored around right end. Ryan kicked the goal.

Meyer Scores

After the kick-off an Army drive was stopped on the 48-yard line, when Brown caught a fumble. After three plays Moore kicked to Kasper on Army's 20, and returned to the 30. After three unsuccessful tries at the line, Army kicked to Dunlap, who tumbled on his own 32-yard line, and Kabis recovered for the Army. A pass from Meyer to Stromberg was good for a first down on the 18. Then after another first down on the Generals' 7, Meyer again went around right end for a score. Ryan's try for point was good.

As W. and L. kicked off Army sent in their second team. On the first play Long intercepted a pass from Craig on Army's 32. After three line tries a pass was knocked down, and the ball went over to Army. After a try at the line, Craig brought the ball around end to the Generals' 46, where he was forced out of bounds by Craft and

Continued on page four

W-L Tennis Stars Enter Middle States Tourney

Four Washington and Lee tennis stars journeyed over to White Sulphur Sunday, to participate in the Middle States Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament which is being held there this week. Headed by Captain McCardell, the delegation also includes Radcliffe, Clements, Gaines, and Coach Crenshaw.

All four players are entered in the singles, and Radcliffe and McCardell are teaming together in the doubles. Dick Clements is also playing in the singles of the Greenbrier tournament which is being played there this week.

As the tournament is open to all college students in the Middle Atlantic region, many high class players are entered. Both Virginia and North Carolina are sending full teams.

The tournament, which started Monday, will last four days with both singles and doubles finals scheduled for Thursday afternoon. It is expected to give a good indication of next year's prospects.

Spence Kerkow Wins School Golf Tourney

Shooting 155 for thirty-six holes, Spence Kerkow won the low medal in the all-School golf tournament at Hot Springs last Sunday.

Kerkow, a veteran member of the Generals' golf team, paled most of the holes and struck several birdies. John Hawkins was runner-up in the tournament.

Coach Cy Twombly conducted the tournament to get a slant on this year's golf material. There were several promising golfers among the eleven entries at Hot Springs. Coach Twombly expects to have a well-rounded team to represent Washington and Lee in the Southern Conference Golf tournament next year at Pinehurst.

Generals' Foes Win 4, Lose 3

Future W. & L. Opponents Meet With Varied Success Over Week-end

Future opponents of the Generals chalked up four victories and three defeats in Saturday's games. Kentucky, Virginia, Duke, and Maryland are celebrating victories, while West Virginia, William and Mary, and V. P. I. were defeated.

West Virginia was badly beaten by the big guns of Pitt, as the two teams waged their twenty-ninth annual battle. Pitt's big-time team didn't have to open its full bag of tricks, for they scored almost at will. Nearly all of their available players saw action. The Mountaineers were big, but not so tricky. The final score was 34-0 in favor of Pitt's Golden Panthers.

The prophecy that Kentucky would one of the finest teams in the country was confirmed by the decisive trouncing V. M. I. received at the hands of the Wildcats. There was never any doubt as to the outcome of the game. Kentucky walked-over two touchdowns in the first two minutes of play, and tallied once more before the quarter ended. Bob Davis, smooth running Kentucky half, accounted for two of the six Kentucky touchdowns, one of them on a 68-yard break. Bert Johnson, the Wildcats' other ace back, scored once in the first period, and then again on the first play of the second quarter. Treziack carried most of the backfield burden for V. M. I. The results of the slaughter, Kentucky 38, V. M. I. 0.

Virginia won a close contest from William and Mary. Captain Harry Martin scored the lone touchdown of the game in the second quarter for Virginia. Nis-

Freshmen Hold SMA Cadets To 19-19 Tie

Brigadiers Show Power Despite Lightness And Inexperience

Washington and Lee's 1936 freshman football strength was submitted to the acid test in Staunton last Friday and its potential power measured accurately by an S. M. A. eleven that can boast of more than ordinary power. After sixty minutes of potent football a 19-19 tie was signed.

Although easily outweighed, it took little time for the Brigadiers to negotiate a touchdown. Midway the first period, Harrison Hogan, Blue and White halfback, breezed off his own left tackle for a score.

With McNair and Laux picking up yardage, the Cadets launched an invasion into General territory with brilliant sprints and a few short passes. The Little Generals awoke on the one-yard line and rose up to repulse the attack in polished fashion. Behind his goal line to kick, Hogan's attempt was blocked; the ball bounded out to the four-yard stripe and was recovered by the enemy. In two deft punches, Johnson carried the ball over tackle for the touchdown. The kick was blocked.

Abbott Accounts for Two

The other Washington and Lee touchdowns came on Abbott's line shot from the four in the second period, and Abbott's south-paw pass to Humphrey, netting 27 yards in the third quarter. Monroe Emmerick place-kicked an extra point following the former touchdown.

The Cadets' other pair of touchdown jaunts featured Laux in an eleven-yard dash around end and a 43-yard pass from Johnson to Matusa, the latter scoring on the play after reaching out beautifully to take in the aerial. Johnson's kick was good from placement after the former touchdown, but a desperate advance on his attempt was made after the latter score to prevent defeat for the Washington and Lee forces. It was Acting Captain Dick Boisseau whose arm went up in time. The big fellow was hampered by an unseen injury which occurred on the first play of the game.

tad, soph star, and Connor had placed the ball in scoring position. Virginia made 11 first downs, while William and Mary made 5. The score: Virginia 7, William and Mary 0.

Injured in Army Game



Owings, Dunlap May Miss West Va. Game

Tubby Owings, powerful tackle, and Don Dunlap, triple-threat quarterback, may be lost to the team for the West Virginia game Saturday, Coach Tilson announced today.

A definite decision will be reached by Thursday, Coach Tilson stated. Until a statement is made one way or the other, both will stay out of scrimmages.

Owings sustained a sprained ankle in the second quarter of the Army game and Dunlap injured his collar bone shortly after the beginning of the second half. Al Szymanski has been working

Lack of Field Prevents Fall Baseball Practice

Baseball practice will not be held this fall because no field is available, according to a statement from Coach R. A. Smith. The varsity diamond is now being used by the freshman football squad.

Coach Smith hopes that when the University Improvement program is extended it will include an intramural athletic field. It is impossible to hold other sports in

the fall while the football teams need the use of the only satisfactory area.

Women drivers react more slowly than men in time of braking emergency, according to findings of a series of scientific tests given at Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Clarence A. Mills of the University of Cincinnati claims that the falling birth rate is due to an increase in the earth's heat.

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N. CAROLINA	vs	MARYLAND
OHIO STATE	vs	PITTSBURGH
W. VIRGINIA	vs	W. and L.
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\$5.00—H. Harvey, W. and L.
\$3.00—Harold L. Fenton, Jr., W. and L.
\$2.00—C. A. Prater, W. and L.
\$1.00—Paul J. Van Buskirk, W. and L.
\$1.00—Robert M. Wall, W. and L.

Following the BIG BLUE

By SAM McCHESNEY

That Washington and Lee-Army game turned out to be an "if" battle from the Big Blue's standpoint. If Willie Sample had made a first down on the ten yard line, if Frank Jones could have caught two passes, and if Jones had beat Craig, Army back, to the goal after carrying a pass 30 yards to the Army's 20-yard line, perhaps there might have been a slightly different outcome.

The touchdown threat in the first four minutes of play, had it materialized, might have just the right psychological affect on the Army team. Instead the West Pointers stopped the Generals' march and then took advantage of pass interference and good football to push over the first tally.

There is no doubt about the fact that Army has a crack team and is destined to go places in the eastern football panorama. Monk Meyers, true to advance predictions, is an all-American. It was Meyer's legs that carried the ball across the Big Blue's line twice, and it was his pass to Ryan which led to another . . . And to think that all this was done in two quarters.

Kit Carson's passes to Bob Spessard in the last quarter of Saturday's game featured the Generals' attack. After suppressing Army's goal-line rush in the last period, the Carson-Spessard combination started to function. Standing right beside the goal post in punt formation, Carson dropped a floater over the line to Spessard, who moved the ball up to the twenty. Other Carson-Spessard passes helped to move the ball on down into Army territory. Last week in the Elon game, Carson completed several passes to Spessard.

Right from the start of football this fall, Carson and Spessard have been working on their passing combination. Both Spessard and Carson are Cy Young's

deciples on the basketball court. The passing combination will not stop now but will carry on through the basketball season.

Shortly after Army's last touchdown a West Point substitution was sent in. Perhaps bewildered by the ten thousand fans, he lined up with Washington and Lee awaiting to receive Army's kick. Fortunately, the referee saw the mistake in time and sent the end over to his team. It seems that the uniforms were quite similar, the only difference being that the Cadets had a strip around their midsection.

Over at Staunton the Brigadiers showed some class, opening their season with the S. M. A. cadets. Outweighed and out-gained, the frosh capitalized on opportunities and pushed over three touchdowns. Jim Humphreys, shifty W. and L. quarterback, was the chief topic of conversation of the negroes who gathered behind the Washington and Lee bench. Late in the fourth quarter with the score tied, a coon, who had bet fifty cents on Cy Young's team, kept saying with monotonous regularity, "Put in number 8—he's your man."

Pat Mitchell, former assistant Big Blue coach and manager of the Co-op, has been making some headway as football coach of the Douglas High school team in Douglas, Georgia. Douglas' opening game ended in a 0-0 tie, but prospects for the season look bright.

Since leaving school Pat has turned into a frog hunter. Along with another member of the faculty Pat set out to hunt frogs armed with guns and knives. After about two hours of wading in mud and water the bag contained four bullfrogs and sore muscles, wet feet and muddy clothes.

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Opposite New Theatre

Letters

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi,
Dear Sir:

It seems a shame that a freshman must be yanked back into stark reality by the happening Monday night. It is too bad that in the catalogue along with "gentlemen" and "honor system" the truth of the political ring cannot be told.

Very few freshmen outside the pledges in the Big Clique knew of the meeting until it was too late to do anything about it. I am not opposing the man who won, but the political machine in back of him. Is he a real representative of the freshman class if he is decided upon by upperclassmen?

I am not alone in this thought but took the liberty to write to you of my indignation. Fairness is what should be strived for, fairness in order that we might live up to our magnificent campus and great traditions.

If this letter should by any chance be repeated, I would rather have my name omitted, not that I have lost the strength of my convictions, but that I would rather not face ostracism on a still-strange campus.

Disillusioned Freshman

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi,
Dear Sir:

Don't you think they are carrying this Graham Plan a bit too far? First it was the athletes who had to be simon-pure amateurs and now it is the dance bands. Perhaps the two bands signed for Openings will amaze some 899 dubious students and give a good performance, but why take a chance?

One of these so-called bands I do remember played on the radio back in the days when I was a small tot listening to various noises emanating from the ear-phones of a crystal set; the other I suppose is another one of these wonderful groups with quite a reputation "out West."

There seems to be a fixed idea on this campus that we can only have good bands for two of our dances, Fancy Dress and Finals. Why? Why, I ask you, must we listen to Max Mefoosky and his Mesopotamians or something similar at the other dances? You can skip the explanation of the paltry sum available for Openings. If the worst bands cost more than half the cost of top bands for longer sets, I am sure there are many willing to pay a dollar or two more to enjoy their dancing.

O. K. Doke

Army Game

Continued from page three
Brown. On the next play Owings was injured.

After Kasper brought the second half kickoff to the Army 34, Myer started a personal march down the field which resulted in a 40-yard pass to Ryan who, catching it on the 30-yard line, dashed over for the third score. Then Ryan made good on his third try-for-point of the day.

On the next kick-off Don Dunlap brought the stands to their feet when he took Isbell's kick on his own five-yard line. Then moving up the right side of the line he picked up a wall of interference and was in the clear. However, on his 37 he was forced to slow down, and Myer tackled him from behind. Dunlap was hurt on the play but stayed in.

After an exchange of punts Hartline intercepted Carson's pass to Spessard on the W. and L. 40-yard line. Martin, on the next play, went through right tackle and then lateraled to Craig who was finally run out of bounds on the 13-yard line. Wilson got 8 at left end, and then Craig made it a first down on the Generals' 3-yard line.

Craig then hit center for a yard as the quarter ended. He was stopped by Sample. A pass, Craig to Rogers, was incomplete. On the third down Craig got a yard at the right side of the line, but when he tried to run right end on the next play he was pushed out of bounds by Moore, and the ball went over to W. and L. on their one-yard line.

Then came one of the surprises of the game when Carson, standing in punt formation 9 yards behind his own goal, passed to Moore on the 20-yard line. Then on the next play Carson faded back and threw a long pass to Jones who took it in midfield to the Army 20-yard mark before being tackled. On this run Brasher cut down one enemy tackler in a clean block as Jones passed the 35-yard line.

From here, however, the Generals were able to go nowhere, and Army got the ball on downs. A quick kick was downed by Wilson of Army on W. and L.'s 23-yard stripe, and on the next play Carson's pass to Spessard was intercepted. On the fourth down Borries recovered an Army fumble.

Dances

Continued from page one
room has been converted into a ladies' room.

Members of the Cotillion Club and of the sophomore class will decorate the gymnasium for the dance set. It was impossible to engage a professional decorator for the set because of the increased expenditure for the orchestra, Graham pointed out.

Graham has named the following committees of the Cotillion Club for the dances:

Finance Committee
Ed Hiserman, chairman; F. F. Maynard, Lang Skarda, J. V. Beale, J. R. Ruth.

Decoration Committee
E. C. Barrett, chairman; F. F. Dixon, W. W. Sample, L. B. Weber, G. F. Gilleland.

Reception Committee
S. C. Higgins, chairman; H. A. Porter, Jr., B. E. Schull, J. C. MacKenzie, G. W. Swift.

Invitation Committee
L. V. Butler, chairman; W. H. Hudgins, R. H. Thomas, R. C. Walker, W. L. Wilson.

After one successful pass from Carson to Spessard, Wilson intercepted and brought the ball to the 37-yard line. In two plays Craig made it first down on the 25. Martin got 6 at tackle, and on the next play Craig went through tackle for 20 yards and the fourth Army touchdown. Davis made the extra point.

After Army's kick to Long, who was downed on the 33, the passing combination of Carson to Spessard went to work for seven consecutive passes. They first put the ball on W. and L.'s 44. The next pass was incomplete. A third was good for 4 yards while interference on the next brought the ball to Army's 48-yard line. Another interference put the ball on the 40. The next two were completed to the 32 and the 27. Then Moore recovered a fumble for a four-yard loss. A pass from Carson to Sample resulted in no gain, and the ball went over on downs. Two plays later the game with Army in possession of the ball on their own 30-yard line ended.

Two French university students commissioned by France's ministry of education are now touring American universities to examine the social life of the American student.

NEW

Today and Wednesday

ANTHONY ADVERSE

THURSDAY

I'd Give My Life

Sir Guy Standing
Frances Drake
Tom Brown

FRIDAY

Charles Ruggles
Mary Boland
Adolph Menjou

Wives Never Know

LYRIC — Today

3 Married Men

Roscoe Karns
William Frawley
Lynne Overman

WEDNESDAY

Hot Money

Ross Alexander
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Eight-Hour Service



Opposite New Theatre

Old Graduates Attain Fame

Survey Shows Leaders Active in Many Fields

Perusal of The Alumni Magazine reveals that Washington and Lee graduates fill important positions in all walks of life. Records of the alumni office show that Washington and Lee men hold positions as executives, statesmen, publishers, authors, educators, court justices, aeronautical engineers, composers and sportsmen.

Two men important today in national affairs are John W. Davis, one time ambassador, and Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War.

College song writer Thornton W. Allen, '13, author of the now famous "Washington and Lee Swing," has published school songs for Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Maine, Washington State, Penn State, Princeton, Minnesota, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Pittsburgh, Franklin and Marshall, Florida, William and Mary and many others.

Mr. Allen began his activities in school music while a student at

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To Mary—With Love

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Wednesday—Thursday

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Virginia Bruce

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—and—
Dracula's Daughter

—with—
Otto Gruger
Marguerete Churchill

Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., where he wrote the Alma Mater song. On the editorial and advisory boards of his company are representative college men from all parts of the country, Dr. George H. Denny, one time president of Washington and Lee, J. S. Gravely, Palmer Ingram, and J. Presley Thornton, all of Washington and Lee.

He has kept the name of Washington and Lee prominent by advertising and promoting the Swing.

In addition to his activities in the publishing and song-writing business, Mr. Allen is managing editor of the "Musical Courier," the world's greatest musical magazine.

Extension of Northwestern University's Evanston campus a half mile into Lake Michigan is being planned by that institution's authorities.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, recently failed to pass an automobile driving examination.

Student Directory Ready For Distribution During First Part of Next Week

The student directory, listing the names of all students registered in the University, will be ready for distribution early next week, E. S. Mattingly, registrar of the University.

The material for the directory has already been compiled and the copy is now in the hands of the printers.

The directory is published annually by the University and lists the names, academic standing, home address, and Lexington address of all students.

Copies of the directory can be obtained without charge from Mr. Mattingly.

Nichols Appointed

Franklin Nichols, son of Senator Allen G. Nichols of Oklahoma, and a freshman of Washington and Lee University, has been appointed a major on the staff of the governor of Oklahoma.

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Over 1760 tons of paper bought so far!

Since the start of Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" more than 1760 tons of paper have been purchased to print "Sweepstakes" entry cards. Just think of it! That's enough paper to fill about 88 freight cars.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

FRESH AIR—EXERCISE—SUNSHINE—and a light smoke!

You who like to take care of yourselves, but who love life's pleasures, too—there's a cigarette just made for you. A smoke of fine rich-tasting tobacco—but gentle with you, too. A light smoke. A Lucky!

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"