

Eighteen men, wholly or partially trained at W. and L., have given the Senate of the U. S. 165 years of service.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Washington and Lee has contributed 21 of her sons as governors of 13 states.

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Executive Committee Makes Grant of \$750 For Furnishing Union

Appropriation Made From Reserve Fund of Student Body

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL EQUIPS GAME ROOM

O D K, Literary Societies Also Make Gifts To Student Union

An appropriation of \$750 for the furnishing of the new Student Union was made Tuesday night by the Executive Committee.

The money, which was obtained from the reserve fund of the student body, will be used to help defray the cost of furniture for the reception room and for the main student lounge. The total cost of furnishings for these two rooms is estimated at slightly over \$2,000, members of the Student Union Committee said today.

The Christian Council has already appropriated \$650 for furnishing the game room on the main floor of the building.

The actual construction of the building is scheduled for completion tomorrow, but the building will not be entirely furnished until early next month.

In addition to the appropriation for furnishing the reception room and lounge, the Executive Committee is also furnishing its own meeting room on the second floor of the building.

Two other rooms are being furnished by campus organizations. O. D. K., with the aid of its alumni, is furnishing the room in the northeast corner of the second floor. The room is to be supplied with a large circular maple table and twenty maple chairs to match. The table, considered the most beautiful piece of furniture in the University, is a gift of the founders of O. D. K. The room will be available to any campus organization, and is to be known as the "Circle" room.

O. D. K. has raised some funds for this work, but plans to hold a Saturday night dance sometime between Fancy Dress and Easter to complete payment on the furniture.

Graham-Lee and Washington literary societies have already purchased much of the furniture for the society room in the Union.

Plans to obtain funds for furnishing other rooms in the building are not yet complete. The Student Union Committee declared today that \$2,000 will be needed to finish the work.

I. R. C. Holds Initial Session of New Year; Many Frosh Attend

The International Relations Club held its first regular meeting Thursday night, October 8, in Newcomb Hall. Professor Helderman, who was scheduled to speak on the "Crisis in Spain," was unable to attend because of illness. Professor Riegel talked extemporaneously on the same subject in place of Professor Helderman. He spoke with a great deal of optimism regarding the turbulence of affairs in Europe. In conclusion he stated that ultimately the struggle between Fascism and Communism would result in "general democratization," and that "democracy is spreading brutally through Europe."

No definite time was set for the next meeting, however, Dr. Percival Cole, of Sydney, Australia, is scheduled to lecture here sometime between November 16 and December 11. A sheet was passed around to be signed by those who were interested in becoming members of the club. William Wilbur presided over the group of approximately fifty students.

Five Free Campus Taxes Joe Taylor, Secretary of the Student Body Organization, announced today that there are openings for five men to work off their campus tax. All those interested should report to him any time before 6:00 p. m. October 13, and make their applications.

Shine

Societies to Swing Soon Into Swirl of Social Season

Tom Parrott, president of White Friars, and Bob Ligon, president of Pi Alpha Nu, had very little to say about plans of their respective societies today. Both men are waiting for their opening meetings before making any definite statements.

Parrott expects to call a White Friar meeting before the middle of next week. The names of twenty pledges will be announced within the next two weeks. Sophomores who made outstanding records in their freshman years will be selected. According to Parrott, bids will be given on basis of merit. The White Friars may sponsor a dance during one of the sets, he added.

The plans of P. A. N. are also indefinite. There is no fixed date for the announcement of new pledges and the opening meeting is not expected to take place before November. Ligon stated that interest in the society showed a slight sign of revival last year and he hopes to continue it. It is improbable that P. A. N. will sponsor any social function this year.

NYA Men Fill Over 100 Jobs

Survey Shows Applicants Hold Positions in Thirteen Departments

A recent survey of the National Youth Administration files at Washington and Lee shows that Federal funds are being divided among some 102 applicants holding thirty-one departmental jobs. The office claiming the largest number of student employees is the Intercollegiate Athletic Association with thirteen. The duties of this position range from caring for the loud speaker system to clerical work and stock room supervision.

In the library twelve students are employed in cataloguing 36,000 books, lettering signs, and the numbering of several thousand and prints. Eight men in the English department file themes and reports, do secretarial work, and aid in the management of the Troubadour theatre.

The offices of the President, Deans, and Registrar use about eight students as typists and messengers, and the Science and Commerce departments maintain a staff of twenty for research, stenographic, and library work. About thirty boys hold jobs in the Dining Hall, the Alumni and Health offices, the Chapel, and the Departments of Law, Journalism, Political Science, and Accounting.

One applicant is a guide at the Chapel, another a janitor at the Troubadour theatre, and a third a surveyor in the Department of Buildings and Grounds. Three boys on day duty at the Student Union Buildings are "student assistant custodians," and one NYA job calls for the keeping of NYA records. In addition, there are a few positions on the Publicity Board, the Boys' Club, and the State Highway department.

Bob Guthrie Announces Homecoming Rally Plans

Soliciting whole-hearted support for the football team throughout the remainder of the current season, Bob Guthrie, newly appointed head cheer-leader, announced plans for a big rally before the V. P. I. game. "The stadium will be decorated for the occasion," Guthrie said.

There will be organized cheering for the remaining two home games, and Guthrie hopes for cooperation from the entire student body.

Students Must Buy Tickets Before Game

All students attending the Kentucky game here next weekend must secure regular tickets before game time, it was announced today. Charley Prater will be at the Co-Op from 7 to 8 p. m., Monday through Friday to give out these tickets. He said today that all students must present their season athletic ticket, in person, in order to get their tickets for the game.

Tickets for dates or parents can be purchased at this time for \$2.00. There is a 10-cent tax for student tickets.

Cold Check Rule To Be Enforced, Ruth Announces

Regulations Remain Same As Last Year, It Is Revealed

Jimmy Ruth, Chairman of the Cold Check Committee, announced today that the regulations governing cold checks will be exactly the same as last year's rules.

"If the students co-operate, everything possible will be done to facilitate the cashing of students' checks in all of the nearby towns, and possibly in Washington. The regulations will be enforced to the letter," Ruth stated.

The regulations governing cold checks are:

1. Any check which is returned to the drawee where payment has been refused shall be deemed a cold check, regardless of the reason for which it has been refused.

2. Any student passing a cold check shall be summoned before the cold check committee to answer for the offense.

3. For the first offense, a student found guilty shall be fined not less than twenty-five cents, and directed to make the cold check good.

4. For any offense thereafter the fine shall be increased at the discretion of the cold check committee, according to the circumstances of the case.

5. A student found guilty of three offenses shall be requested to withdraw from the University.

6. Failure to appear before the committee after a summons has been received will be considered an additional offense and treated as such unless a valid excuse is presented.

Dr. Farinolt, Twiss Complete Experiment

After having worked together for several years, Dr. Larkin H. Farinolt, of Washington and Lee, and Dr. Daniel Twiss, a Dutch chemist, have just completed an experiment which has proved itself very interesting to them and many other chemists. The complete details of the experiment can be found in the September issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, under the title of "The Halogenation of Ortho-Sulfobenzoyl Anhydride."

Dr. Farinolt stated that so far no practical use for the experiment has been found.

Barnstorming Pilots Coming To Lexington Over Week-end

A barnstorming airplane circus is coming to town! The "National Aces," featuring a Mr. "Squeek" Burnett, billed as one of "America's Greatest Flyers," will head the delegation which arrives in Lexington October 10.

Location of this mammoth show (three airplanes) will be the Bare farm, which is situated two miles south of Lexington on the Lee highway. Rides will cost 1.00. "Free parking, stunt flying, sky-writing, aerial combats and music on the field all day," according to Frank C. Reynolds, advance agent for the show.

Burnett himself is slated to perform a number of difficult feats, death defying, dangerous and daring, all of them. His specialty is an "inverted falling leaf," which, Mr. Reynolds maintains, has been done by only one other pilot and lived. It consists of rolling the planes over on its back from an altitude of 1,500 feet and

Graham Hires Decorator For Opening Set

Frederick Lynch, Philadelphia, to Decorate Gym For Coming Dances

LOW BID CAUSES CHANGE OF PLANS

E. C. Names Three Non-Fraternity Men on Floor Committee

Frederick Lynch, well-known commercial designer of Philadelphia, has been engaged as decorator for the Opening Set of dances, Bob Graham, president of the Cotillion Club, revealed yesterday.

Lynch was in charge of decorations for last year's Fancy Dress, Easter, and Finals dance sets.

Previously Graham had announced that because of the increased expenditure for music this year, it would be impossible to hire a professional decorator. However, Lynch agreed yesterday to handle the decorations for the Opening Set at a contract price only slightly higher than what would have been the total cost for materials, extra janitor service, and electricians' service if members of the Cotillion Club had decorated the gymnasium themselves. With the Opening Set, first formal dances of the year, only a week away, final plans for the set were progressing rapidly. Invitations have already been sent by the Dance Control Board to the student body at Kentucky, inviting them to attend the dances reminding them that with the exception of the dansant immediately following the game, all of the dances are formal.

Non-Fraternity Members

Last Tuesday night the Executive Committee chose the three non-fraternity men who are to be members of the floor committee for the dances. Chosen were Bill Robinson, Ollie Colborne and Art Buck.

The floor committee members number seventeen. They include the eleven members of the Executive Committee, the three non-fraternity men mentioned above, and the presidents of Fancy Dress, Cotillion Club, and Finals.

The purpose of the committee is to see that the dance regulations are not broken.

Fletcher Maynard, president of the student body, said that committee members would be on the floor at all times, and that the regulations would be "strictly enforced."

Dance Regulations

The dance regulations are as follows:

"All Washington and Lee dances shall be free from liquor and the effects thereof. Any person attending a dance in violation of this regulation shall be immediately removed from the gymnasium and suspended from attending further dances until his case can be tried by the dance control committee.

"The penalty for the first infraction of the above rule by a student shall be exclusion from one-half of the dances of a semester. Continued on page four

Generals in Top Shape For Hard Battle With Mountaineer Jinx Team

Owings Elected Officer of A. C.

Athletic Council's New Secretary-Treasurer To Replace Dickman

Howard "Tubby" Owings, versatile football player and Big Blue wrestler, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic Council, it was announced today by the Executive Committee. The election was held to fill the office vacated by Emerson Dickman.

Dickman, besides being a member of the Athletic Council, was captain-elect of this year's baseball nine. Over the summer he accepted a position on the Durham team in the Piedmont Class B league and so became ineligible for further intercollegiate competition. Although Emerson was not reported to have set this league on fire, his pitching was exceptionally good for a first-year man, and several major league scouts are expected to offer him contracts after the minor league meeting in December.

Owings, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is a member of the football, and as a tackle he is known in the Conference for his fighting spirit and all-around ability. One of the most popular men on the campus, he is, in the opinion of the Executive Committee, the outstanding man for the position.

Other applicants were Charles Skinner and Wes Heath.

Sorrells Heads Memphis Paper

Alumnus Holds Two Executive Offices For Scripps-Howard

John H. Sorrells, Washington and Lee alumnus of the Class of '18 and executive editor of Scripps-Howard newspapers, has been made president of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, it was learned here today. The appointment was made early this week when Scripps-Howard took over the Memphis publication, hailed as "The South's Greatest Newspaper."

Entering in 1914, Mr. Sorrells attended Washington and Lee for three years and then enlisted in the army. At the close of the World War, he returned to his home in Arkansas and, after working a short time in the field of journalism, was made editor of his home town paper, The Pine Bluff Graphic, in 1922. The following year he took over the news editorship of The Daily Oklahoman, and was there until 1926. He became managing editor of The Cleveland Press and shortly afterward held the same position for The Press-Scimitar, another Scripps-Howard paper in Memphis.

It was while working with The Press-Scimitar, Sorrells' layouts of the 1927 flood won him praise, and resulted in his being transferred to Fort Worth where he edited The Press. In 1930 he rose to his present position with Scripps-Howard as executive editor, and was chosen by them this week to take over the reigns of The Commercial Appeal. He is probably the youngest man in the journalistic field today to hold as important a position as his newly-gained office.

Hospital Notes

Six students are today patients in the Jackson Memorial hospital, one of them seriously ill, all being confined with colds. The student patients are: Elliott Butts, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; John Coulbourn, Waverly, Va.; Michael Gilbert, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. R. Lee, Enfanla, Ala.; John F. Ganong, Sansalito, Cal.; Francis Foreman, Elizabeth, N. J.

That W. Va. Jinx

Following are the scores of past games with West Virginia:

1926—W. Va., 18; W. and L., 0
1927—W. Va., 6; W. and L., 6
1928—W. Va., 22; W. and L., 0
1929—W. Va., 36; W. and L., 6
1930—W. Va., 33; W. and L., 13
1931—W. Va., 19; W. and L., 0
1932—W. Va., 33; W. and L., 0
1933—W. Va., 0; W. and L., 0
1934—W. Va., 12; W. and L., 0
1935—W. Va., 20; W. and L., 0

Changes Made In Excuse Rules

Students Must Fill Out Printed Forms For Absence Excuses

Registrar E. S. Mattingly today announced a new ruling regarding all absences for which students wish to be excused. Effective immediately, the new procedure requires all applicants to fill out a standard blank now being printed in the Journalism laboratory.

These blanks will be placed in the anteroom of the registrar's office, on a shelf built for that purpose. After being filled out they must be deposited in a box in the anteroom for Mr. Mattingly's approval.

Besides filling out what classes were missed, the blank checks whether the absence was due to sickness and if so, whether or not a physician was consulted. Space is left for excuses other than illness, to be filled in by the student. The blank also emphasizes that to be considered "at all," each excuse must be in the office of the Registrar within seven days from the date of the absence. The size of the new blanks is eight by six inches.

These blanks cover any absence, not taken as a cut, which must be filled out if the student does not wish to lose quality credits (excepting Dean's List men).

U. D. C. Convention Concludes After Brief Meeting in Lee Chapel

The annual convention of the Virginia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy closed today after a brief business session in Lee Chapel. Almost 400 delegates were present yesterday as Mrs. William M. Forrest was re-elected president of the organization.

Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Herbert Larrick, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Luckin Bugg, second vice-president; Mrs. C. F. Williams, third vice-president; Mrs. B. C. Baldwin, recording secretary; Mrs. F. C. Davis, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Morgan, registrar; Mrs. J. F. Stark, historian; Mrs. C. C. Linkenhoker, recorder of crosses; and Mrs. H. G. Robinson, custodian.

The convention voted yesterday to dedicate each succeeding meeting to some noted Confederate leader, who will be chosen by the historian; and last night Mrs. Forrest presented military crosses to several delegates.

In a statement late this afternoon Mrs. James S. Moffatt, president of the Mary Custis Lee chapter, called this convention the most successful in recent years from every point of view. The organization will meet in Danville, Virginia, next year.

Dr. Moffatt to Speak

Dr. James S. Moffatt will speak at the morning service at the Trinity Methodist church in the absence of Rev. Ernest W. Aaron, who is attending the annual Baltimore conference at Washington, D. C., it was announced today.

Big Blue Set to Break 17-Year West Virginia Hoodoo

PASSES TO FEATURE TEAMS' STRATEGY

Tilson Will Rely on Carson-Spessard-Borries For Threat Aerial

Tomorrow afternoon on the green turf of the city athletic field at Charleston, W. Va., the football teams of Washington and Lee University and of the University of West Virginia will add another chapter to their historic gridiron rivalry as an estimated throng of five thousand look on.

Tonight while the Fighting Generals from Virginia and the sturdy Mountaineers of Morgantown grimly wait in Charleston hotels for their battle tomorrow, coaches put finishing touches on their attack and defense, hoping to provide that extra margin for victory. Particular attention was paid to the aerial game.

Out of town at one of Charleston's country clubs the Mountaineers rested after a short, brisk practice session this afternoon. Most of it was devoted to polishing up the Moan to Barna passing combination. There seems to be a spirit of hesitancy about the actions of the West Virginia boys; they don't seem so sure their jinx will carry them through. The narrow victory over Waynesboro and the thrashing they took from Pitt last Saturday seem to have toned them off; and coaches were working hard to put that mental edge on the boys for tomorrow's struggle.

W.-L. Never Victorious The history of the series is an interesting one. Not once has a Washington and Lee team won; and only twice have they been able to hold the Mountaineers to a tie, once in 1933 and once in 1927.

To break this impressive parade of victories, Coach Tilson of the Big Blue squad will send into the fray a heavy, powerful eleven, which has been cut only slightly by injuries. Led by the smashing of Willie Sample and the charging General Line, Tilson hopes to draw in the Mountaineer defense enough to get his efficient passing combination of Carson-Spessard-Borries over the goal.

Previous records of the competing teams are always interesting, if not reliable. Washington and Lee defeated Elon 27-0; and in their second game succumbed to Army, 28-0. West Virginia, after losing out Waynesboro 6-0, defeated Cincinnati 40-0. But last week the Mountaineers were severely drubbed by Pitt, 34-0.

Lineups		
W. and L.	West Va.	
Jones	LE	Barna
Ochsie	LT	Hodges
Berry (C)	LG	Atty
Rogers	C	Hedrick
Brown	RG	Volkins
Szymanski	RT	(C) Cropp
Brasher	RE	Nebera
Craft	QB	Lorenz
Moore	LH	Carder
Sample	RH	Moan
Long	FB	Audia

New Conversation Course In Spanish Is Planned

A conversational course in Spanish will be started next week under the direction of Professor John A. Graham. The course will be similar to the French conversational course recently begun under the supervision of Professor Walls.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 5:00 o'clock in Room 31, Washington Hall.

In giving the course, the Translaphon, new language pronouncing machine of the University, will be used.

The course is open to both elementary and advanced students or to anyone else interested in conversational Spanish.

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LATHAM B. WEBER, Editor
ERNEST C. BARRETT, JR., Business Manager

BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE STUDENTS

The appropriation by the Executive Committee of a sum of money to aid in purchasing furnishings for the student union seems to be a most commendable action—commendable not only because of the purpose of the grant but also because of its source.

This money which the Executive Committee is turning over to the student union is a part of the reserve which the student body government has built up during past years. All of the money was contributed originally by the students and represents the surplus which has accumulated after all normal expenditures for the different functions of student government. The money truly belongs to the students, and it is only fitting that it should be spent in such a way as to benefit the largest number of students.

In past years the Executive Committee—and the Publication Board, which has been accumulating a similar surplus—have granted funds on several occasions for projects which gave promise of benefit to the student body. A large appropriation was made two years ago for the construction of new tennis courts; last year funds were given to the Troubadours for the renovation of the University Theatre and to the dance control board for the remodeling of lounges and rest rooms in the gymnasium.

The last two projects are unquestionably of value, but the tennis courts were a waste of money, for no provision was ever made for their maintenance, and they have been unfit for use for over a year. Unlike the money sunk in the tennis courts, the appropriation for furnishing the student union is an investment of permanent value. The real worth of this gift will be appreciated only as the student union program is expanded in the years to come.

For with the opening of the student union, a new phase of campus life will be inaugurated. Heretofore, the student lounge maintained by the Christian Council has been enjoyed by few save non-fraternity men. To these men, of course, the new student union will mean an infinitely finer place to spend their leisure hours. But, in a sense, the union will be of even more importance to the fraternity man.

Having a common meeting place open to all students regardless of fraternal affiliation will tend to break down barriers that have existed in the past. For those students who have desired an extension of the intramural program to include student body tournaments in ping pong, bridge, chess, and similar diversions, this new building will remove one of the greatest obstacles in the organization of any such program. And for numerous honorary fraternities, clubs, and discussion groups, the union will provide a central meeting place amid pleasant surroundings. But there are a myriad of other ways in which the union will strike a new note in campus life.

Our only regret lies in the fact that the Executive Committee, faced with the necessity of preserving an adequate reserve fund, could not be more liberal. But the gift that has been made will be appreciated by every Washington and Lee student, and the student union itself will mean more to the individual student because his own money is invested in it.

A RING-SIDE SEAT AT THE GREAT SIDE SHOW

With the Great American Four-Ring Circus swinging into its final stages these days in preparation for Election Day on November 3, it behooves us, as more or less public spirited young patriots to take some notice of this year's ardent political campaign. Collegians throughout the length and breadth of the United States are proudly bearing Roosevelt or Landon buttons around innumerable campuses. *The Daily Princetonian* has just concluded a poll of its student body on the momentous question, and Mr. John Neff, of Waynesboro, Virginia, is sending telegrams to Virginia college students urging them to go home and vote (incidentally, Mr. Neff is an ardent Democrat, a chairman of some state committee or other).

In a week or so *The Ring-tum Phi* itself expects to take a straw vote of the political sentiments of this student body. In fact, everything points to a big year for that not unsubstantial portion of the American electorate that donates its sovereign vote to the highest bidder.

Princeton's poll, as might be expected, came out 70 per cent in favor of the election of the "Kansas Coolidge," the "Grass-Roots Statesman," Hon. Alfred Mossman Landon, Governor of Kansas. Incidental to a recent article about the Harvard Class of 1911, which is causing a good bit of a stir in circles around Cambridge these days, we learn that John Harvard is going to be as traditionally Republican as ever, in spite of the Groton-Harvard product that he will have to vote against.

In a few short years most of us will be out pursuing the dollar, with our political inclinations prejudiced by personal economic considerations. At present we are more or less ideally situated to watch and vote from a purely non-partisan basis. Realizing that this will probably be the last chance we shall have to watch the workings of this strange and often unconsciously funny political scheme of ours in action, (and also remembering that humor is to be preferred to Nazi salutes or "Comrade"), we're keeping our eyes on the papers and listening to the radio speeches till November 3.

A NOBLE HERITAGE BUT NO SUCCESSOR

The office of freshman president has been consigned to oblivion, and with it passes a long-cherished, a most beautiful tradition.

Let O. D. K. say what it will about the timbre of recent freshman chief executives, we will still maintain that for three years an unbroken line of remarkable personalities has upheld the traditions of that position. John Neely, Tim Landvoigt, Willie Grover—there, indeed, is a triumvirate for all to contemplate with feelings only of awe. Each one, in the ordinary course of events, would probably have made his mark, perhaps even as Neely is making it now, but it would probably have been a slower, more laborious process. Freshman class elections served, in those halcyon days that the Executive Committee has decreed shall be no more, to bring the lights out from under the bushel baskets in short order.

There was "Wee Willie" Grover, now—a man, in every sense of the word, who skyrocketed to fame via the freshman campaign of last year. Of unimpeachable integrity, he sat his throne with Jovian aplomb, and issued his dicta with the force of thunderbolts upon a bewildered constituency.

Tim Landvoigt was, perhaps, something of a round peg in a square hole, but he too shone brightly from his eyrie in the executive firmament. Always in demand at football games, free shows, and inter-dormitory riots, Tim kept his placidity at all times. Or maybe he was a little ruffled that chilly February night when admirers hustled him, fully-clothed, into a chilly shower.

There is no necessity for harking back or resurrecting anything of that sort in John Neely's case, even if his hey-day, politically speaking, was all of three years ago. For John has been going places and doing all kinds of things these last few years, if we can place any credence in reports now being publicized in the newspapers.

Who, in the class of '40, is the logical successor to such a distinguished line? Probably we will never know. In doing honor to Neely, Landvoigt, and Grover, we are paying tribute to the last of the freshman class presidents. Long may their names be bright as future yearling classes grope leaderless, into their dark, uncertain futures, with no class president to exhort as did Neely at a football game, "Put that vim into your next cheer, boys."

THE FORUM

HATCHING WAR

The University campus would seem pleasantly removed from thoughts of war. From the security of Sather Gate and the tall, gray walls of the Campanile, California students are content to view was as an interesting problem, a matter for philosophical contemplation. It possesses no more reality for them than the study of Greek culture or a novel by a popular author.

Yet on this campus there is war in the making and it is not difficult to find. Studying at this university, side by side with ordinary resident students, is a young German boy. He is named Hank, and he was sent to California by "his Germany" to study American ideas. Hank was in Berlin in 1932 when Hitler first addressed the German people, and he heard the brown-clad leader say: "The German people can not recall the years 1918 to 1932 with any word but shame! Germany shall regain her rightful position . . . The treaty of Versailles . . ." The speech was not empty words to Hank.

On the campus is another man, neither young nor a German. He is a dark-bearded professor, a Jew, and he has been evicted from Hank's "New Germany." He will not talk of Germany, he will not even talk of Europe. It reminds him of "terrible years," he says. He looks old and bitter when he speaks of it at all.

Here on the campus is war in the rudimentary stage. Hank and the old professor make the idle preoccupation of students seem ridiculous. Willingly or not they must see the inevitable—that as long as there are Hanks and Professors and Germanies and Jews and colonies and uniforms there will be the festering conditions of hate and of greed that make for war. That not until students like themselves, still possessed of the open-mindedness of youth, can wipe out prejudice and misunderstanding, can there be hope of peace. Not until reason and co-operation, as foreshadowed though not attained by Wilson and his League Covenant, replace imperialism and nationalism can we ever hope to reach the Utopia of world peace.

Here on the campus there is war in the incubator stage. It does not take long for eggs to hatch.—*Daily Californian.*

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JAMES FISHEL

Rah! Rah! . . .

Out of the past, a remnant of the pre-depression days, comes the joyous sputtering of the Model T Fords to once again grace our campus in a hullabaloo of honking horns and rattling chassis. As startling as the loss of a pants button is this new craze of the old Tin Lizzies on the streets of Lexington. How it all started no one knows. It just grew up, and the result is a formerly sedate campus changed into the moving picture stereotype conception of American college life.

Any day now, we expect some Hollywood camera man to dash out in the streets and hollar, "Cut, that's enough footage." For it all seems like a sequel to those popular Harold Teen collegiate pictures in which the boys, dressed in varsity sweaters, pipes, and turned-up brown felts, drove around in those self-same rattling cans, which today dot the streets in such droves.

In silent hope we sit and pray for the return of those luxurious Chevys and Ford V-8's.

U. D. C. Notes . . .

The Virginian division of the Daughters of the Confederacy have been here for the last few days for their annual convention, and from latest reports the women have been having a big time for themselves. Up at McCrum's the other evening a few of the boys peeked and saw some of the "daughters" in evening gowns calmly sipping tall glasses of beer.

To facilitate sight-seeing hardships for the delegates, the officials in charge of the Lexington session went out and brought in a host of fair-looking young ladies to act as usherettes and guides. Needless to report, the attendance record over at Lee Chapel went up tremendously, swelled not only by the natural surge of southern delegates, but by the unexpected interest shown by some of the students for the historic relics—most of whom were blond and eighteen years old.

Latest Fashion . . .

Quite the latest thing in haberdashery is the manner in which a few of the freshman caps have been sitting on curly heads lately. The lads are going in for wearing their hats "off the face" this season. The general trend is to wear the caps with the visors pointing toward heaven. It probably shows the angelic faces better. Generally, freshman caps are thought of as conspicuous enough without wearing them pushed way back. Back to normalcy, freshmen, and if you must be exotic, just tilt your cap a bit on the side. It's much more becoming.

Ramblings . . .

One of the Daughters of the Confederacy, a gray-haired, dignified, old lady, stopped a student the other afternoon and seriously asked, "Just a moment, young man, but could you tell me what the devil there is to do around this college?" . . . By actual count, six out of ten lads move out of their path to dodge those pesky ladders strewn about on the campus for construction purposes . . . Joe Hill, sophomore, has a long

THE EASY CHAIR

By STANFORD SCHEWEL

Answer to a Freshman's Query

There are many things of which we are uncertain, but one event which is always sure of happening is the annual "rise of the Freshmen" against the disgusting spectacle of campus politics so exquisitely displayed at the recent class elections.

Each year some small group of new men will come to the rather obvious conclusion that it is distinctly immoral for a group of upperclassmen to decide in April what fraternity shall be allotted the privilege of "electing" the Freshman executive committee the following September. They often form clubs and protest, and cry rather wildly and aimlessly that "things shouldn't be this way."

No argument will be forthcoming on this score. Approach any man on this campus, whether he be a member of the Big Clique or not, ask him whether he thinks our campus politics are as they should be, and nine out of ten of them will say no. Yet the system persists. And the system will continue to persist until "some Gideon arises to smote the Philistines." Nay, on the Washington and Lee campus it would take an army of Gideons with a few Samp-

sons thrown in to effect any change.

I know this fatalistic attitude would disgust some. It would have disgusted me six months ago. But, unfortunately, it is the only realistic attitude to take. A Freshman who discovers that politics here do not measure up to all the wonderful things he has heard about our traditions and standards is in for his first serious disillusionment—a disillusionment for which there is no sop.

There is only one attitude for the Freshman to take towards the entire problem. Let him realize that, with the occasional exception of The Ring-tum Phi, student leadership in its truest sense is non-existent on this campus; that a great deal of luck, a gift for sychophancy, and a certain measure of ability is essential for a Washington and Lee political career.

It is most important to look at the entire field of campus politics with a true perspective. To adopt an attitude of disregard towards our campus leaders and the system which produces them is impossible; to go to the other extreme and wall and moan about dishonesty and immorality and unfairness is ridiculous. The only other recourse then is toleration—amused toleration towards frantic grapplings after empty honors.

During the last seven years of Big Ten competition, Purdue has won 28 games, lost eight, and tied 2 for a percentage of .777.

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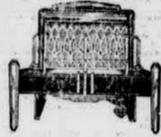
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FIRST NATIONAL

Little Generals Meet Richmond; Boisseau Is Out

Muldoon Shifted to Tackle As Frosh Play First College Game

Washington and Lee's Brigadier gradmen were mobilizing their aggregate strength in Richmond this afternoon for their debut in intercollegiate competition in a scheduled clash with the University of Richmond yearlings.

Despite the possible handicap of entering the fray with several men slightly injured, the Little Generals will have another week's training to capitalize on since their terrific tie battle with S. M. A. last week.

It was probable that they would inaugurate the intercollegiate season minus the services of Dick Boisseau, acting captain last week who sustained an injury to his hip. In that event, Coach Young is expected to transfer Muldoon from his guard post to Boisseau's tackle position and put Martin in the guard position.

With this exception, the same eleven that opened the calendar in Staunton last Friday were probabilities for starting berths in Richmond. Joe Feitz, end, and Ralph Baker, fullback, are also nursing minor hurts but may be seen in action.

Light signal drills were in order during yesterday's workout period and a squad of approximately thirty were off for the Capital City early this morning. The team will return Saturday after witnessing the game between V. P. I. and William and Mary.

The probable lineup will be as follows:

Emmerick, left end; Muldoon, left tackle; Martin, left guard; Brodie, center; Sheridan, right guard; Littrell, right tackle; Dietz, right end; Humphreys, quarterback; Hogan, left half; Wood, right half; Baker, fullback.

Fifteen Veterans Report For Fall Crew Practice

Fall crew practice began this week with a turn-out of 15 aspirants for the Washington and Lee eight-oared crew. All of these men have had previous crew experience; six of them being lettermen from last year, and the other nine having been on last year's freshman crew.

Fall rowing practice is not open to freshmen, who must wait until spring for their crew tryouts. The practice on the North River will continue until around the first of December, when outdoor practice will be discontinued until spring.

Besides the usual Albert Sidney and Harry Lee crew races during Finals, student coach and manager, Erskine Sproul, has arranged a home and home meet with the Asheville School. Other pending meets are not certain as yet.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

With the opening of a new intramural season the consensus of campus opinion seems to support the innovation of the intramural board in the new system of awarding prizes to championship I. M. teams. Under this new plan a large cup is given to the organization which wins the all-sport championship, as before, but smaller cups are given to those teams which take top honors in the four major sports: football, volleyball, basketball, and baseball.

The intramural board feels that these minor awards will increase interest and competition in each of these sports, as well as provide some reward for those organizations which may be exceptionally good in one contest but are too weak in the others to have a chance at the all-sport championship award.

The first battles for intramural honors were to begin this afternoon with eight teams meeting in the first round football contests. Two of these games had been scheduled for yesterday, but were postponed because of rain. These games were the Delta Tau Delta-Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta Phi. An extra week of practice seems to give the D. U.'s a slight edge in the first contest, although the Deltas are reputedly very strong.

There has been very little pre-game dope on the second contest, and the result seems to be a toss-up. The Sigma Chi organization is doped to take the Phi Psi team using their barefooted back, Roy Dart. The Kappa Sig touch-ballers have been holding regular scrimmages and appear to be shaping up pretty well—good enough to take care of the Non-Fraternity Union team.

Following the BIG BLUE

By SAM McCHESNEY

Over at Charleston tomorrow the Generals will be up against that West Virginia jinx team. In the last ten years of competition between the two schools the Mountaineers have taken eight games, while the other two were ties. It was three years ago that Washington and Lee tied West Virginia the last time. There must be something to this jinx, because two years ago when the Generals were Southern Conference champions they went over to Charleston favorites to win, but lost, 12-0.

Even with the Army defeat of last week the Generals stand the best chance in recent years to break down this jinx. Last Saturday West Virginia dropped a game to Pittsburg, 34-0. Army and Pitt are about in the same class, and using this as a basis, Washington and Lee is about a touchdown better than the Mountaineers.

According to advance publicity, the passing combination of Kelly Moan to Babe Barna is good for two touchdowns in tomorrow's game. That remains to be seen. It was Kelly Moan's passes that accounted for two touchdowns last year when the Generals lost 20-0, and in each case Babe Barna scored the touchdowns.

Injuries may play havoc with the Generals tomorrow. Tubby Owings may start, but Don Dunlap is definitely out. Should

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Lynchburg, Virginia

both be out of the line-up, the team would be weakened considerably. There is a certain amount of irony in Dunlap's case. In the Army game, Don's injury was not considered serious. While on the rub-down table early this week, a bottle fell to the floor; Don instinctively reached with his lame right arm. The result was that the arm was wrenched even worse than before.

Another thing to be considered in tomorrow's game is the fact that the non-scouting pact will be in effect tomorrow. Perhaps the Generals' fakes, spinners, passes, and laterals will be given a better opportunity to function than they were against Army. It is a problem for speculation, but judging from the Princeton non-scouting agreement of two years ago, the Generals should profit from this.

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We Predict

Alabama 21, Mississippi State 7
Arkansas 13, Baylor 7
Army 7, Columbia 0
Davidson 12, V. M. I. 7
Duke 21, Clemson 6
Fordham 20, S. M. U. 7
Kentucky 19, Ga. Tech 0
Harvard 26, Brown 6
S. California 27, Illinois 0
Nebraska 14, Minnesota 13
N. Carolina 20, Maryland 0
Pitt 10, Ohio State 7
Navy 26, Virginia 7
Vanderbilt 38, Southwestern 0
W. and M. 13, V. P. I. 7
W. and L. 7, West Va. 6

The whole Wofford College football squad was jailed temporarily at Martinsville, Va., because one of the members tried to swipe a "no-parking" sign as a souvenir.

General Tennis Stars Play in Tourneys At White Sulphur Springs

The Middle States Intercollegiate and the Greenbrier tennis tournaments, held at White Sulphur Springs during the past week, provided the General netmen with their first chance to compete in play this year.

Four players, Captain McCordell, Clements, Radcliffe, and Gaines, saw action. All men competed in the College tourney.

Clements reached the semi-final round before he met elimination at the hands of Foreman of North Carolina, 6-1, 6-2. His victims included Massey of Penn State by a count of 6-2, 6-3; Radcliffe, W. and L., 6-2, 6-1, and Milton of West Virginia, 6-1, 6-2. Radcliffe accounted for Harris

of American, 8-6, 8-6, before dropping out. McCordell and Gaines were defeated in the first round. Gaines and Clements teamed up for the doubles but were put out in the first round by Campman and Massey, of Penn State. Radcliffe and McCordell defeated Camp and Kolke, of West Virginia, 6-1, 6-4, but in the next round

they fell before the Penn State pair. Clements, McCordell, and Radcliffe also played in the Greenbrier tournament which attracted players of the calibre of Greg Mangin, Gil Hall and Frank Bowden. At last reports Clements had survived the opening round by beating Kolbe, 6-0, 6-1.

GIFTS

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Select your gift for that girl and we will mail it for you.

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Kerr, Philpott to Attend State YMCA Student Council at Lynchburg

That Crawford Kerr and Harry Philpott, president of the State Y. M. C. A. Student Council, will represent the Student Christian Council at a meeting of the State Council this week-end in Lynchburg, was decided at a meeting Friday evening at the home of Dr. W. W. Morton.

In addition to making out a preliminary list of the speakers for this year, several committees were appointed: a committee for organization of a freshman discussion group; one to arrange for resumption of midweek devotional services, which were discontinued last year, and a third to work out a budget.

The ping pong tables at the Co-Op belong to the Council. The Council office in the Union is now furnished, and a game room for bridge, checkers, chess, and reading, will be ready a week from Monday. There will be magazines and books on the tables.

The next meeting of the Council will be Wednesday night. Bob Kingsbury is keeping the Council bulletin board at the Co-Op, announcing all Christian and church activities.

Letters

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi,
Dear Sir:

It is too bad that Mr. O. K. Doke wrote his letter before the last issue of your paper appeared. If he had waited, he would certainly have been able to compare the orchestras for our fall dance set with that of V. M. I.

While we pay \$5.50 (and sophomores pay \$8.00) to shuffle around by the music of Larry Funk and Jack Denny, V. M. I. comes out with Hal Kemp and asks the Keydets for only \$5.00 for the entire set. I think Mr. Doke was absolutely justified in his plea for better orchestras. We had Hal Kemp for Finals last year, and he proved to be plenty good, but when V. M. I. gets such an orchestra for their opening fall set and charges only five dollars, the students here begin to wonder why the Dance Board can't do the same for Washington and Lee. At present, the only two dance sets worth attending are Fancy Dress and Finals. And unless the students wish to take some action, I guess we'll just have to listen to class B orchestras at all other occasions and read how our neighbors still maintain the best.
Dissatisfied.

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi,
Dear Sir:

For the benefit of the Scotchman, accustomed to free admission on his press pass to most college activities, and apparently sore over having had to pay two bits to watch the recent grid-graph, the management agrees to make an exception and admit him free hereafter. There is the possibility, however, that Captain Dick, pleased at having made so valuable a find, may decide to take him to all future games to relieve him of the field glasses.

The moronic implication that any one ever goes to see the grid-graph, expecting it to compare even remotely with the excitement of watching the game itself in the open, is not worthy of comment.
Gridgraph Management

Resign yourself to famous names in sports. A few weeks ago it was James Fennimore Cooper at Marquette. Now Benjamin Franklin, at the University of Detroit, is working at tackle.

Workmen chiseled the front steps of Indiana University's law building to make them as smooth as they were in 1890.

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Buena Vista Theatre
Last Times Today
To Mary—With Love
—with—
Warner Baxter—Myrna Loy
Wednesday—Thursday
Double Feature Program
Robert Taylor
Virginia Bruce
Times Square Lady
—and—
Dracula's Daughter
—with—
Otto Gruger
Marguerite Churchill

Mrs. Irwin Announces New Music Studio

Mrs. George Junkin Irwin, wife of assistant professor of Romance Languages Irwin, has opened a studio of music at 502 Jackson avenue.

Mrs. Irwin, whose especial talent is the violin, has had an exceptionally fine education in music. While still very young she studied at Mitchell College and later returned to graduate from this same institution. In 1923 Mrs. Irwin graduated with honor from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where she studied under Andre de Ribapierre, a well-known Swiss violinist. In 1924 she opened a studio in Gastonia, N. C. She was later appointed head of the department of violin at Mitchell College. After leaving the Mitchell faculty Mrs. Irwin studied Dramatic Art at Columbia University.

Mrs. Irwin is a charter member of the North Carolina Symphony Society, a member of Mu Epsilon Phi, Upsilon chapter, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and a member of the Artist Bureau of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs.

Dances

Continued from page one

sion, commencing with the date of the offense; provided, that for drunkenness or other disorderly conduct or for a second offense the penalty shall be exclusion for not less than one calendar year; and, provided further, that for the possession of liquor in the gymnasium during a dance the minimum penalty shall be exclusion from all dances for a period of two years.

"For visitors and alumni, the penalties shall be not less than

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BETTE DAVIS
WARREN WILLIAM
**Satan Met A
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Freddie Bartholomew
**The Devil Is
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KNOCK, KNOCK

Tuesday and Wednesday

Jack Oakie
Fred McMurray
Jean Parker
Texas Rangers

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those provided for students under similar circumstances.

"No visitor will be admitted to any dance unless vouched for in writing by a student or by some person officially connected with the University. If a visitor be found guilty of violating the above regulation, a student vouching for him shall be excluded from one or more sets of dances.

"Smoking in the gymnasium during a dance shall be confined to such room or rooms as may be set aside for that purpose.

"The general conduct at the dances shall conform to the commonly accepted standards of good society.

"The dance control committee of the student body has full authority and responsibility for the enforcement of these regulations."

Over a million students entered institutions of higher learning this fall. Thirty-three of each hundred of the 1936 high school graduates are now college freshmen.

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

WELCOME BACK
Washington and Lee

Come in to see us after
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**Southern Inn
Restaurant**

PREVUES

The New

Friday—"Wives Never Know," with Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, and Adolphe Menjou. Cynical bachelor Adolphe Menjou leads model husband Charles Ruggles astray, and breaks up a happy home, but in the end gets hitched himself. A first-rate comedy, with excellent performances by the principal players.

Saturday—"Satan Met a Lady,"

with Warren William and Bette Davis. A revised version of Dashiell Hammett's "The Maltese Falcon," toned down to soothe the censors. A complicated story concerning a double-crossing private detective, a gentleman thief, an old lady thief, and a beautiful girl. An excellent picture by the best mystery story writer in America.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"The Texas Rangers," with Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, and Jean Parker. A super-epic of the Southwest, containing a mixture of Indian fighting, heroism, love, and comedy. This is a western, with

competent acting, directing, and with all of the rough spots rubbed off. There are several exciting scenes, and the handling is good.

The Lyric

Saturday—"The Lonely Trail," with John Wayne, and chapter two of "The Phantom Rider," with nobody that I ever heard of. These two are just like the two they had last week, and just like the one you saw there ten years ago.

The Phi Kaps at Northwestern University have built an oversize doghouse for their Great Dane mascot.

Three first round games and one second round game were slated to take place this afternoon, opening the intramural football season. Because of the daily varsity football practice on Wilson Field and the daily freshman workout on the baseball diamond, intramural activities are several days late in starting.

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COLUMBIA	vs	ARMY
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MINNESOTA	vs	NEBRASKA
N. CAROLINA	vs	MARYLAND
OHIO STATE	vs	PITTSBURGH
W. VIRGINIA	vs	W. and L.
WM. and MARY	vs	V. P. I.
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Use Official Entry Blanks. Drop in Box by
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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.
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**KIND TO YOUR
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There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.

Luckies — a light smoke

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