

Any students who participated in a duel or match of honor in 1839 would be under fear of expulsion from the college.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

There were only six men on the faculty of Washington College in 1839 compared to the fifty-nine of today.

VOL. XL

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936

NUMBER 21

Campus Thefts Mount to \$1,000 As Fraternities Report Losses

Police Chief King Blames Outsiders For Looting

FRATERNITIES PLAN TO HIRE POLICE AID

Diamond Rings, Pins, Gold Watch, Clothing Reported Stolen

Articles amounting to over \$1,000 in value have been taken from fraternity houses recently, a survey of the campus revealed today. Thefts so far this year have far surpassed stealing in recent years here on the campus.

Outsiders, not students, are blamed for the thefts. Chief of Police King is conducting an investigation in order to locate the culprits. So far the Lexington police have been unable to get any clues. Several fraternity houses, according to house presidents, are contemplating hiring private detectives to trace down the robbers.

A diamond ring, valued at \$300, has been reported lost at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Several suits have also been lost there. A gold watch worth \$400 has disappeared at the Phi Delta Theta house. Nine dollars in cash, three fraternity pins, and a gold medal are also missing at the Phi Delta house. Ernie Barrett, president of the house, disclosed. A number of rings have been taken from the Sigma Nu house. Clothes and jewelry have been reported gone at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Graham Heads Music Classes

Series of Bi-Weekly Lectures Announced For Lee Chapel

"The idea back of the new music course is this," began Professor J. A. Graham, speaking of the innovation in the University curriculum this year: "I am impelled by a belief that the ability to enjoy good music is not a rare and special privilege, but that it is the natural heritage of anyone with ear enough to distinguish one tune from another, and wit enough to prefer order to incoherence."

The course, which is described as dealing with "the history and appreciation of music" is one of the two new classes in the fine arts. The class, which is open to juniors and seniors only, meets at the home of Professor Graham on Lee avenue, and makes use of the instructor's collection of records and phonograph. It is hoped that aid from the Carnegie Foundation will make available about one thousand records, printed scores of most of these selections, a list of some one hundred books of critical and interpretive essays on music, and the best available R. C. A. gramophone. These would be placed in a sound-proof room in one of the University buildings. Here, students will be able to listen to the records without disturbance, and interested and responsible persons will be allowed to borrow the recordings.

A series of bi-weekly lectures will be instituted by the class, and held in Lee Chapel. These lectures will be open to the entire college and to interested residents of Lexington. At present the class is equipped with nothing but an excellent professor who is activated by the belief that "popular music is familiar music" and that Beethoven's Fifth can be just as popular with people who are familiar with it as any of the works of modern composers, be they swing or sweet.

Biology Lecture

Under the auspices of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biological fraternity, Dr. G. Rossmert will talk on "The Micro-Vivarium." The lecture will be held in the Lyric theatre on Thursday, December 17 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Kappa Alpha to Celebrate Founders Day on Dec. 12

National Officers Will Dedicate Plaques Commemorating Founding of Fraternity Here Seventy-one Years Ago; House Party Follows

Seventy-one years ago in December, a new college fraternity, with the short-lived name Phi Kappa Chi (now Kappa Alpha), was founded on the campus of Washington College.

Today old Washington College is remembered throughout the world as the forefather of Washington and Lee University, and Phi Kappa Chi remains only a cherished seal which was instrumental in bringing together the four founders of the Kappa Alpha Order: James Ward Wood, Stanhope M. Scott, William Nelson Scott, and William A. Walsh, four ambitious gentlemen of the post Civil War days.

Saturday afternoon, December 12, Knight Commander Emmett Lee Irwin, Executive Secretary C. W. May, and many Kappa Alpha members from over the South will be here to dedicate two large bronze plaques commemorating the founding of the Order, and of the Alpha chapter here.

The ceremonies will begin in Lee Chapel at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

where Captain Greenlee D. Letcher, old initiate of the Alpha chapter here, and septuagenarian of Lexington, Knight Commanded Irwin, and Dean Robert H. Tucker will make addresses. After these speeches the ceremonies will continue in one of the buildings of Washington College, where Mrs. W. H. Moreland, wife of the Dean of the Law School, who is a K. A. alumnus, will unveil the largest plaque. This plaque will state the date of the founding, December 21, 1865, the name of the organization, and the founders. The smaller plaque will be unveiled later, over the mantle of the new K. A. house by Mrs. Hardesty, the house mother.

December 12 is also the date of the state meeting of all K. A. chapters in Virginia. Several members from each of the chapters are expected to meet at the Alpha chapter here.

To entertain its pledges and 250 invited guests, the K. A. chapter here will conduct a house party and dance Saturday night.

W-L Glee Club To Give Concert

Joint Recital to Be Held With Mary Baldwin Here Sunday

A joint concert of the glee clubs of Washington and Lee and Mary Baldwin will be held next Sunday afternoon, December 6, at 4:15 p. m. in Lee chapel. It will be held as unusual under the auspices of the Christian Work Council and both the student body and residents of Lexington are invited to hear it.

Approximately fifty young ladies will come down from Staunton and sing with from thirty-five to forty boys.

The young ladies will come in cars from their school in Staunton and meet at the student union. They will go directly to the chapel for rehearsal, back to the student union to dress, and after the concert meet again there at a reception planned for them by the glee club.

The Christian Work Council has sponsored several such functions in the past at Hollins and State Teachers' College in Harrisonburg.

It should be noticed that the time has been changed from 4:45 p. m., which has appeared on the University Calendar, to 4:15 p. m.

Dr. Tucker Leaves For Meeting in Richmond

Dean Robert H. Tucker left Lexington Sunday to attend a meeting of the Association of Southern Colleges and Secondary Schools in Richmond.

The University will be represented by Dean Tucker, who is a member of the Association Committee on Higher Institutions, and is secretary of the Southern Deans' conference.

Movie Scouts Coming Here Soon To Look for Talent on Campus

Movie scouts will invade the Washington and Lee campus in the early part of 1937, announced Mr. Watkin today. In order to ease the pressing need for youthful talent upon which to build in the future, several production companies have instituted national drives in the American colleges to search out this material, and Miss Katherine Brown of Selznick International and Miss Lucille Ryman of Universal will represent their respective companies at this institution.

The Selznick incorporation has recently bought the movie rights to "Gone With the Wind" and plans to run a cast completely composed of new actors and actresses; Scarlett O'Hara, Rhett Butler, Ashley Wilkes, and Melanie Wilkes. Other parts are still open, and Miss Brown will visit

Barrett Names Business Staff

Lamb, Miller, Carmichael Appointed Advertising Managers

The new business staff of The Ring-tum Phi has been selected by Ernest Barrett, business manager, and they will take their respective positions this week. The advertising managers are as follows: J. G. Lamb, Jr., H. A. Miller, and Homer Carmichael. Allen Snyder has been named assistant advertising manager.

The circulation managers are E. B. Walker, Henry Pohizon, Howard Hickey, William B. Steele, Joe Edwards, R. Brower, and Asa Sphar. Assistant circulation managers are Cecil Hardy and P. K. Yonge.

The staff assistants are: Lloyd Cole, H. McLaughlin, O. Gluyas, Dick Ruoff, Andrew Moore, Buddy Payne, Bill Ayers, J. Salsman, Pete Metcalf, W. L. Metcalf, Ralph Baker, Jerome Heldman, Charles Kirk, J. C. Hopkins, R. W. Stern, L. F. Plummer, A. E. Stern, Calvin Allen, and P. R. Brooks.

William Read, Art Bice Give Musical Recitals At Episcopal Church

William Read, baritone, and Arthur Bice, organist, two Washington and Lee students, presented the first of a group of recitals on the Sunday afternoon of Advent at 4:30 p. m. in the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church.

Miss Lyda Neebson, soprano soloist of the church, will present the program on December 6, and the church choir will render the cantata "The Story of Bethlehem," at the annual candlelight service on December 13.

Cole Praises Student Body; Leaves Dec. 11

Australian Educator Finds Lexington Much Like Home

PRESENTS LECTURE SERIES TO STUDENTS

Has Visited U. S. Three Times; Studied At Columbia

Doctor Percival Cole, visiting professor from the University of Sydney, Australia, was much impressed by the cordial welcome extended to him by the students and faculty on his arrival at Washington and Lee. Feeling more at home in Lexington than any other place during his sojourn in the United States, Doctor Cole was struck by the singular similarity between Washington and Lee and his own Australia, and the general efficiency present in this institution and so often lacking in many American schools, he revealed today when interviewed by The Ring-tum Phi.

First Visit in 1906

Dr. Cole paid his first visit to the United States in 1906 when he came to Columbia University to do two years of graduate work for his Ph. D. degree. He said that Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, had more influence upon his ideas and general nature than any other man in the world. Dr. Cole remained at Columbia for two years as an instructor. In 1910, Professor Cole left Columbia and accepted the office of Vice-Principal of the Sydney Teachers College which is located on the campus of the University of Sydney but under different control. Dr. Cole holds this position today. The University of Sydney has an enrollment of about 2,400 and is supported by large private endowments and an annual subsidy which is derived from the government. However, the University is not controlled by the government. It is the only university in the state of New South Wales. Dr. Cole said that the University owned a Gothic Hall which was equal in architectural excellence to those at Oxford.

Professor Cole paid his next visit to the United States in 1926. Continued on page four

Scholarship

At W-L Offered by Washington News in Events Contest

A full-tuition scholarship for one year at Washington and Lee is among the prizes offered by the Washington News in a contest which it is sponsoring for secondary school students.

Scholarships at seven leading colleges in Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia are to be given to the winners in the Daily News competition. Preliminaries for the contest began this week.

According to the rules of the competition, questionnaires will be published each week in the Washington News, reviewing the important news of the week. On March 22, a regular 45-minute examination in the news events of the past year will be submitted to all contestants.

On the basis of this examination and of the record of each student, the principal of each school participating will nominate one candidate for each of the scholarships offered. On April 10 the candidates will be tested in accordance with the entrance requirements of the college at which they are seeking scholarships and will be required to write essays on topics assigned from the year's news.

Included in the list of subjects for the essays will be local affairs, national affairs, world affairs, sciences, liberal arts, and ethics. The final choice of scholarship holders will be made by the president and faculty of each college offering a scholarship. Winners in the semi-final competition will be given all-expense tours to the various colleges.

Continued on page four

Renaissance in Florence To Serve as Gay Scene For Fancy Dress Dance

Hamilton Seeks For Control Of Student Buying System

Corner Store Proprietor Offers to Manage Fraternity Co-operative, Promising 23 Per Cent Reduction in Cost of Food

At a meeting of fraternity house managers at the Sigma Nu house last night, Jimmy Hamilton, proprietor of the Corner Store, offered to take over the management of a student co-operative buying system, promising a reduction of approximately 23 per cent in the cost of food to the fraternities. Hamilton says that he will take ten per cent of the money for his expenses and profit. He plainly stated that he would not consider it if he could not make a profit. Hamilton offered free aid in helping the fraternities buy coal on a co-operative basis, which he thinks will perhaps save from \$1 to \$1.50 per ton.

The food system will not get into operation until next year according to present plans. Another meeting of the house managers is planned before February 1st; when managers will submit lists of how much of certain types of food they use, and the prices they pay. From these Hamilton can figure what is needed and the reduction

he can guarantee. He thinks that it will be necessary for him to invest four or five thousand dollars to buy non-perishable food in the summer, a truck, storing space, and other necessary incidentals. This will be Hamilton's own money. The fraternities will simply pay cash, probably a week in advance for food, but Hamilton must be given some idea of how much food they will need, and what they will need.

There are big auction houses and markets at Baltimore and Roanoke where food can be bought wholesale and in large quantities, says the manager of the Corner. Canned food can also be obtained in the summer at perhaps forty or more per cent reduction and will not perish. Other food and meat can be obtained at a thirty or more per cent reduction with smart trading. Taking out his ten per cent, this represents a tidy saving, optimist Hamilton believes. As for coal, many of the houses Continued on page four

Iler, as Lorenzo Medici, Florentine Ruler, Will Lead Figure

COSTUMES PROMISE TO BE COLORFUL

Mr. L. J. Desha Will Direct Figure, Iler Says

With the gay scene of the Renaissance in Florence as a background, Norman Iler, president of Fancy Dress, will lead the 1937 Fancy Dress ball as Lorenzo Medici, ruler of Florence during the late fifteenth century, with Miss Mary Ann Housel, of Milton, Pa., as Clarice Orsini, Lorenzo's wife, Iler announced today.

"The Italian Renaissance setting provides a background for colorful costumes and decorations which ought to make this Fancy Dress ball outstanding," Iler said. To carry out the theme of the set at the dances, he added, contracts have been let to the Miller costumiers of Philadelphia and to Fred Lynch, decorator, also of Philadelphia. Both concerns have had the Fancy Dress contracts for the past few years.

Directs Figure

The figure this year will be under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Desha. Mrs. Desha said today that while she and Iler had made preliminary plans for the figure they were too indefinite to be released.

Lorenzo Medici, whom Iler will represent, was the ruler of Florence from 1469 until his death in 1492. His grandfather, Cosimo Medici, had strengthened the hold of the Medici family on the city of Florence enough for Lorenzo to make himself virtual dictator of Florence shortly after his ascendency to power.

His marriage to Clarice Orsini was of great political advantage to him, but records show that he was genuinely in love with her. His affection for her increased the longer they were married and after her death he refused political advantage by refusing to marry again.

Lorenzo was a talented writer and was well informed in the arts. He was a typical renaissance Italian, loving the arts and gathering around him a large number of poets, artists, and scholars.

Iler stated at the same time that he was still negotiating for a band for the set. "I hope to be able to announce the orchestra within two weeks, however," he said.

Journalism Graduates Receive Degree Cards

Cards certifying graduation from the Lee School of Journalism are being issued this week to recent graduates of Washington and Lee who completed the requirements for a certificate or major in journalism while here.

The issuance of the cards is in accordance with a resolution recently adopted by the 31 universities that are members of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

The purpose of the Association in authorizing the cards is to give each graduate means of proving without delay that he is the holder of a degree from an accredited college. It is also designed to stamp out a racket which has sprung up in recent years, whereby men who have not completed the requirements for a major in journalism have sought employment on the pretense of being graduates.

Mid-Week Chapel

Dr. J. J. Murray, pastor of the Lexington Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the Christian Council's mid-week chapel service.

Parties Planned For Week-end

Majority of Girls Coming From Mary Baldwin, Macon, Hollins

Three fraternities have scheduled parties for this week-end. They are Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, and Pi Kappa Phi. Phi Gamma Delta is planning a gala occasion for their first party of the year. They will initiate their new house with a dance featuring the Roanoke Ambassadors. They expect to have 25 or 30 girls from the neighboring schools. Most of these will probably come from Mary Baldwin.

Delta Tau Delta will open its season to the music of the Generals under the direction of Ed Blair. They hope to have some 20 girls, mostly from Randolph-Macon. It will be a formal affair, and they hope to have Dr. and Mrs. Farrar as chaperons.

The third dance will be held by the local Pi Kappa Phi chapter. They plan to use Charlie Steinhoff's Southern Collegians and expect to have about twelve girls from Mary Baldwin and Hollins. The party will start off with a dinner and dancing will follow.

Professor Walls will lecture on the history of French painting Tuesday, December 8.

T. B. Goal Set At \$1000 Here

Mrs. Veech Urges Fraternities to Give From Treasuries

With the goal of one thousand dollars set for Lexington, the campaign to sell the seals of the National Tuberculosis Association has started this year with a more concentrated drive than ever before.

Mrs. Alex Veech, director of the Lexington campaign, stated that this year the fraternity houses have been asked to donate more from their treasuries, as contributions of former years have been rather meagre. It is felt that too much attention is paid the Red Cross and not enough to the Tuberculosis drive.

With previous years netting only \$750 at the most, the local organization has started off with a rush and hopes to reach its objective. The official drive closes January 1st, but the majority of the contributions are expected in by Christmas.

More than 30,000,000 stamps were put on sale last week, a new record for the state. The nation as a whole will buy more stamps this year in the opinion of Mr. H. Laurie Smith, president of the association in Virginia. Our economic recovery is being reflected by the Continued on page four

Gaines Cites Palestine Danger In Informal Assembly Address

Tracing a trip through Palestine, Dr. Gaines gave an informal talk in a voluntary assembly yesterday morning. He was introduced by Harry M. Philpott, president of the Christian Council, under whose auspices the assembly was held.

He started his talk by saying that no matter what religion a man professes, he knows something about the Holy Land. It is familiar ground to Jews and Mohammedans, as well as Christians and people of other religions.

"Today, however, Palestine is a hot spot," he said. "Early this year I received an announcement from there that a professor had been murdered as part of an extensive program aimed at education." He went on to say that teachers and students alike took their life in their hands when they enter the

country in pursuit of education. Later in his talk he mentioned the omnipresent threat of a Mohammedan uprising. They have the belief that soon some leader in the east, known to them as "The Wise One," will organize them and thrust out all the Jews and British. He also mentioned the significant fact that the largest non-fictional seller was Hitler's anti-Semitic book, Ein Kumpf.

Dr. Gaines gave an intimate picture of his stay in Palestine. Starting at the British naval base, his party proceeded to Gallilee. He said that it furnished probably the most beautiful scenery he had seen anywhere and compared it to the valley of Virginia, but described the trees, which are olive and fig, as being slightly smaller than the ones here. Continued on page four

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THE HONOR SYSTEM— HIGHER THAN LAW

According to a news story appearing on the front page of this issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, over \$1,000 worth of clothing and money has been stolen from fraternity houses and the freshman dormitories since school began this fall. Concurrently with this issue comes an announcement from Fletcher Maynard to the effect that minor violations of the Honor System have become all too prevalent of late on the campus.

These two announcements most emphatically do not dove-tail into one another. No one has yet even considered as a remote possibility that any student here might be responsible for these robberies. Such an idea has no basis in fact and little in imagination. It remains, however, that minor violations, unintentional or prolonged "borrowing" of other students' property, has reached a stage where it might well engender suspicions of a graver nature among those affected.

It is practically certain that some of East Lexington's more prominent thugs, recently released from the local jail and now impudently on the loose, are beyond much doubt responsible for the recent vandalism. The Lexington police department, in spite of its physical size and mental breadth, seems thus far unable to cope with the situation. Fraternity houses have been warned to lock their doors at night, marauding foot-pads have been promised a warm reception by more than one angry fraternity man—stung by previous losses. In time, perhaps, the local law and order organization may manage to apprehend the light-fingered gentlemen; until then caution and prudence are the best paths to pursue.

In view of this touchy situation, with property disappearing right and left, any minor violation of the Honor System by a careless student is apt to have much more serious repercussions than would ordinarily be the case.

The Honor System at Washington and Lee is too sacred a tradition, too valuable a prerogative and too worthwhile a right to be put at the mercy of every careless student who "just happened" to borrow some tennis shoes or handball gloves out of the next locker. Local thugs and robbers can be handled by the laws of the state of Virginia (provided they are ever apprehended), but violators of the Honor System are handled by a far stricter, sterner law that brooks no meddling or tampering.

A STEP TOWARD CO-OPERATIVE BUYING

The first tangible results of the investigations which the Interfraternity Council authorized last month were made public last night when the committee appointed to study co-operative buying called together all house managers to consider a proposal for the purchase of food and coal through a central agency. Only the bare outline of the plan was presented last night, and definite action must naturally await the collation of more complete data both as to the mechanism of the plan itself and as to the needs of the individual houses.

In general, the present proposal is quite similar to that made three years ago when the Interfraternity Council spent most of the year studying the possibilities of co-operative buying. The sponsor of the plan this year estimates that he will be able to obtain food and coal at a price approximately 33 per cent below the price now paid by the fraternities. He also estimates his commission, to cover the expenses of transportation and administration, at ten per cent, thus effecting a saving of 23 per cent to the houses.

Three years ago when an agency in Norfolk presented a similar plan of central purchasing of supplies, it was estimated that the savings to the fraternities would be approximately 14 per cent, after the payment of freight charges of seven per cent and a commission of twelve per cent.

The two great obstacles to the plan three years ago were the lack of flexibility in the plan itself and the varying methods of buying then employed

by the individual houses. House managers generally believed that the system as then proposed would not take care of many of the needs of the houses—and because of this inflexibility, the higher prices which would necessarily have to be paid to local merchants for the items not covered by the co-operative plan would almost offset the savings realized under the central purchasing system. The other difficulty at that time lay in the fact that some houses, believing that their own systems of buying approached the ultimate in economy, refused to gamble on what seemed a hazardous experiment.

The idea of co-operative buying is so complex and so far-reaching in its effects that it demands much more intensive study and consideration than has ever been given it before. The committee last night agreed to make a careful analysis of the needs of each house, with a view to obtaining more definite information as to the volume of business that a central agency might expect to handle. We believe that it might also be wise for the committee to seek out other agents who might be interested in managing the plan, merely with the idea of gaining more complete knowledge as to the exact costs of administration.

The idea of co-operative buying and central purchasing is fundamentally sound, and for that reason we are glad to see the Interfraternity Council taking definite steps toward investigating such a plan. But we also hope that the Council will consider carefully all the implications of the plan before any commitments are made, for it does not necessarily follow that because the idea is sound in principle it will succeed under the special conditions present on this campus and in this locality.

A PRAYER— FOR OLD GEORGE

Why, oh why this continued delay in restoring Old George to us? The absence of that benign Presence from the top of Washington College makes for an aching void which has persisted too long.

Let's have the old beggar back where he belongs. Sheathe him in metal, if necessary, or paint him inches thick with weather-resisting paint, but hale him back up to his eyrie with no more delay. We grow restive as day after day slips away, and still no George.

Give us back our guiding star. Without him we are as an Indian village without its totem, an Eastern temple sans a Buddha, a chapel with no horse bones. Our football teams lose, our grades reach a new low, the money from home does not come. Inspiration fails us, there is no rain, the buffalo are few. Restore to us, we pray, this beneficent Presence.

In commenting recently upon the methods employed by a Lexington merchant in the collection of an over-due post-dated check, *The Ring-tum Phi* was making no attempt to justify the "passing" of cold checks. Our sole motive was to guard against any attack on a system of check collection which the students have set up and in which they take pride—a system which they maintain themselves to preserve the honor and good name of the student body as a whole.

THE FORUM

INSIGHT INTO LEARNING

A student approached his professor at his desk the other day after the class bell had ended the hour's session. Having requested clarification on a certain technical point, he was listening to the explanation.

Wandering down the hall, an undergraduate looked through the open door of the class room, saw the two men, instructor and student, discussing the academic problem. The spectator paused, then shouted a vulgarism too well known on the Colgate campus. With the furtive impishness of an eight-year-old, he darted down the corridor into the crowd.

The accusation broke the conversation between the two men, one anxious to impart knowledge, the other, to gather it. The student flushed, realized that he was under the primary school stigma of actually trying to learn something instead of being content to merely "get by," and resolved to confine his efforts toward intellectual attainment to the crowded security of the lecture room.

Situations similar to this incident occur daily on the campus. Presence of bands of undergraduates with readily pursed lips on the Willow Path force students who enjoy the company of older and more learned men to cultivate that company within the drab office in preference to the beauties of the campus.

As long as education is parcelled out in lots denoted as "A," "B," "C," and "D," there will be men who will try to "scrub a drag," and there will be students who will fear to cultivate real scholarly companionship with faculty members because of misdirected pride.

The prep school attitude regarding real education cannot, it seems, be shed like a cloak with graduation and entrance into the upper regions of academic life.

The *Maroon* can and will direct scorn against the dolts who refuse to discriminate between work for a mark and hunger for the satisfaction and pleasure of mental development.—*Colgate Maroon*.

CAMPUS & COMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

Powerhouse! . . .

Even while they were kids on scooters, he had always dreamed of someday having her down as a date at college. But when they graduated from high school, she went to a New England college and he came to Washington and Lee. They were separated by many miles.

Finally his chance came. His fraternity was giving a house party. A telephone call, telegraph wires, and special delivery letters to Charlottesville convinced a fraternity brother at the Wahoo institution that it would be pretty white of him, if while he was driving up to Massachusetts to bring down his own date he could help out a frantic boy and deliver the lad's girl friend.

It was arranged, finally, after a great deal of harranguing. But complications began to set in. Over at Virginia the house party was starting on Wednesday, while the Washington and Lee house party was not to start until Friday.

What to do? He'd looked toward and planned for this day for so many years that it would be a shame for something to upset the apples. After all, it would be insane for the girl to miss this free ride down and have to pay for train fare down a day later. But still she uh uh—Ah, what the hell. It would be all right. Of course, let her spend Wednesday and Thursday at the Virginia house party and then hop a bus down Friday for his house party. Fine, agreed. Good idea.

Thursday in the wee hours of the morning—a telephone call Long distance. Oh, oh, something up!

"Hello, darling, that you. Listen, sweet—now don't get violent . . . don't take it too hard . . . But I'm having such a swell time here your Virginia fraternity brothers are all so sweet that I'm staying here for the week-end. Tsk, tsk, well you needn't be so nasty about it . . ."

Girlish Week-end . . .

Seemed like Fancy Dress with all the pretty faces about . . . Over at V. M. I. the soldiers threw their Turkey week-end party . . . And with all those late dates and two or three house parties, the Washington and Lee gentlemen had something to occupy his mind besides a text book . . . Tommy Dorsey was a huge disappointment . . . He sounded tiny and a mite too fast paced . . . And Edith Wright isn't right at all . . . Her pictures flatter her and the radio microphone is her best friend . . . she ought to stick closer to it . . .

In the small hours of the morning a group of boys with their dates ambled into McCrum's for some hot coffee and orange juice. One and a half hours later the soda jerker whipped together the coffee and toast for the patrons . . . Real speed . . . lucky they didn't order something tremendous like a boiled egg . . .

PREVUES

The New

Tuesday and Wednesday—"Labeled Lady," with Myrna Loy, William Powell, Spencer Tracy, and Jean Harlow. A notorious lady sues a newspaper for libel, and after that things get complicated, with newspaper reporters, spurned lovers, bigamists, and personal feuds mixed up in the proceedings. One of the funniest comedies of the year, with William Powell especially funny as a trout fisherman.

Thursday and Friday—"Dodsworth," with Mary Astor, Walter Huston, and Ruth Chatterton. A faithful dramatization of the book, which concerns an ageing American manufacturer, his wife, an American woman of the world, and assorted gigolos. The wife also ages, but not willingly as her husband. Mary Astor turns in an excellent performance as the wise woman of the world. A good picture in a serious vein.

The Lyric

Tuesday—"Green Pastures." The original stage play, much deleted and changed. Purely a negro version of the Bible, the enjoyment of this picture depends purely upon one's personal tastes.

Wednesday—"They Met in a Taxi," with Chester Morris, Fay Wray, and Lionel Stander. One of those airy nothings, designed to catch the pennies of those who have nothing in particular to do. It's a light comedy, with no particular plot, and provides fair amusement.

THE EASY CHAIR

By EVERETT AMIS

A recent issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* carried a brief editorial calling attention to the unsightly paths on the front of the campus. Those paths, although disgraceful to the appearance of the university grounds, form only a small part of the present abundance of "eye-sores" on our campus.

Everyone supports the contention that those paths in front of the colonnade are unsightly, but to those who find them repulsive, one look at the rear of the buildings is enough to bring about instant nausea. For instance, there is not a visible blade of grass in that area, and while piling all the blame on the construction employees last summer, we fail to point out that the rubbish, the old broken doors, rusting radiators, broken furniture, old building stone and the like which lie scattered about between the powerhouse and the chemistry building, were already there before any construction on the buildings began last spring. True, there have been a number of additions since work commenced, but that vicinity remained an unsightly scene all last year.

Behind the main row of buildings runs an old dusty road. But it isn't picturesque, unless you can see the beauty in some deep, cindered huts, a broken wire fence, stray rocks scattered hither and yon, and a dilapidated, filthy-looking powerhouse off to one side. Nor were these examples left by the workmen—they were all there last year.

Some action should be taken to remedy these flaws. Their influence against the institution can not be denied, for visitors, even last year, who remarked upon the beauty of the buildings and the surrounding campus, were sadly disillusioned if they were so unfortunate as to get a glimpse of the rear. There have been several reports of boys eliminating Washington and Lee from the list of colleges they were considering entering, just because they saw our back yard; while in one case, a boy who had actually applied for admission changed his mind on the strength of that one factor. Unless we stop and consider the matter seriously, we are not likely to see the unending harm which might result in our putting up a false front.

Another issue previously mentioned is the matter of the paths

Letters

Thefts in Gym

Editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*,
Dear Sir:
Despite the fact that stealing is against the rules and tradition of Washington and Lee, there is some on the campus. It probably is not being done by a member of our student body but people who are not under our Honor System and who have none of their own are permitted to enter the dormitories and the gym.

Sunday night a haul of about seven and a half dollars, a gold wrist-watch, and a fountain pen was taken from the lockers in the gym from members of my fraternity. A close checkup would probably reveal a still larger amount. The lockers are not locked because they are supposed to be under the protection of the Honor System and because there is no place to put the key if you do lock them. If strangers are to be admitted a guard of some sort should be put there.

M. L. G.

Complains About Credit

Dear Sir:
It seems fitting at this time to bring to the attention of the student body the injustices they are suffering from Lexington's most popular eating place. Certainly, anyone who has been here for any length of time is aware of the gross independence of the waiters. I am certain that some morning the floor-sweeper will find some poor freshman in the corner, exhausted from waiting for service. However, this situation, while deplorable, is not this establishment's most high-handed action.

The writer of this article has given approximately five hundred dollars to this corporation in eleven months, for merchandise. True, I have received everything I paid for. However, in this competitive world such patronage should warrant that the patron at least be treated with respect.

About one week ago this writer was notified that credit could no longer be extended to him because his account had gone too high. So Continued on page four

BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL BYRN

They sat alone in the moonlight, And she soothed his troubled brow.
"Darling, I know my life's been fast,
But I'm on my last lap now."

Please Notice—If the person who stole the alcohol out of my room in a glass jar will return my great aunt's appendix, no questions will be asked. Thankx.

Asking some girls for a kiss is like ordering root beer in a saloon.

He doesn't brag Of the women he's known, Bore me with his tales Of the seeds he's sown, Polish his wit On the size of my shoes, My speaking French, Or the bonnets I choose, Doesn't smoke How to advise, sneeze, or walk; But he, of course, will When he learns how to talk.

Now that the time has come for picking all-Americans, we hear there are some nice backs at Vassar.

Double feature shows are the third stage of movie evolution. First they had silent ones; the next group talked, and now the ones they show in double bills smell!

"Give me some beer."
"Glut's or Sput's?"
"Glut's."
"Draught or bottle?"
"Draught."
"Lager or bock?"
"Lager."
"Light or dark?"
"Light."
"Nickle or dime?"
"Dime."
"Pretzels or potato chips?"
"Aw, make it a cherry coke."

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

Monday, November 30—Monday, January 4, 1937

Monday, November 30

11:30 A. M. Voluntary Assembly. Address by Dr. F. P. Gaines under auspices of Christian Council Lee Chapel

7:30 P. M. Christian Council. Address by Dr. F. P. Gaines—Lee Chapel

7:30 P. M. Literary Societies—Student Union

Tuesday, December 1

11:30 A. M. Lecture on Montaigne by Dr. P. R. Cole Newcomb Hall, Room 36

Wednesday, December 2

11:30 A. M. Lecture on Plato by Dr. P. R. Cole Newcomb Hall, Room 36

5:45 P. M. Christian Council mid-week chapel Student Union

Thursday, December 3

10:30 A. M. Lecture to Class in Diplomatic History, by Dr. P. R. Cole on "Austria's Diplomatic Relations." Visitors invited.

7:30 P. M. Public Lecture on "Prospects of World Peace," by Dr. P. R. Cole—Lee Chapel

Friday, December 4

11:30 A. M. Lecture on International Relations by Dr. P. R. Cole—Newcomb Hall, Room 8

3:00 P. M. Medical Aptitude Test—Washington chapel

Sunday, December 6

4:15 P. M. Joint Concert: W. and L. and Mary Baldwin Glee Clubs—Lee Chapel

Monday, December 7

3:30 P. M. Faculty Meeting—Payne Hall, No. 1

7:30 P. M. Literary Societies—Student Union

Tuesday, December 8

8:00 P. M. History of French Painting, illustrated by colored slides—Professor Walls Washington Chapel

Wednesday, December 9

5:45 P. M. Christian Council Mid-Week Chapel Student Union

Thursday, December 10

8:00 P. M. Troubadour Play, "Overture," by William Bolitho—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, December 11

8:00 P. M. Troubadour Play, "Overture," by William Bolitho—Troubadour Theatre

Saturday, December 12

8:00 P. M. Troubadour Play, "Overture," by William Bolitho—Troubadour Theatre

Monday, December 14

7:30 P. M. Literary Societies—Student Union

Tuesday, December 15

8:00 P. M. Thesis subjects handed in History of French Painting, illustrated by colored slides—Professor Walls Washington Chapel

Wednesday, December 16

5:45 P. M. Christian Council Mid-Week Chapel Student Union

Thursday, December 17

8:00 P. M. "The Micro-Vivarium," by Dr. G. Roemmert Auspices T. K. I.—Lyric Theatre

Saturday, December 19

12:30 P. M. Christmas Holidays begin

Monday, January 4, 1937

8:30 A. M. Class Work Resumed.

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.

W-L, State Champions, Takes Three Positions On All-Virginia Eleven

Berry, Jones and Sample Gain Positions On State Eleven

OCHSIE AND MOORE RATE SECOND TEAM

Dunlap, Rogers, Owings, Szymanski, Spessard, Borries Mentioned

Running true to form the Washington and Lee Championship football team took three positions on the All-State eleven. They are Captain Duane Berry, Frank Jones, and Wilton Sample. The team was picked by the head coaches of the Virginia colleges.

Duane Berry, Washington and Lee's 191 pound captain, took one of the guard positions and Jim Farley, V. M. I.'s captain, took the other on the Associated Press eleven. Frank Jones was an undisputed all-state end, but Zable of William and Mary and Sanford of Richmond were equal in the eyes of the coaches for the other wing position. Wilton Sample nosed out "Foots" Dickerson of V. P. I. for the fullback place by one ballot. The 200-pound Washington and Lee back is called the best line-buster in the state.

Other Generals Mentioned

Other Generals who were honored are: Joe Ochsie, second team tackle, and Pres Moore, who was in a five place tie for a backfield position on the second eleven. Don Dunlap, Will Rogers, Tubby Owings, Al Szymanski, Bill Borries, and Bob Spessard received honorable mention.

Captain Jim Farley was unanimously voted on the team by the coaches. For this reason he is also captain of the all-state team. He was also on last year's all-state first team. Captain Duane Berry is the only repeater on the first team for Washington and Lee.

The coaches who picked the eleven are W. E. Tilson of Washington and Lee, C. A. Bernier of Hampden Sydney, F. L. Summers of Randolph-Macon, Glenn Thistlewaite of Richmond, Branch Bock of William and Mary, Gus Tebell of Virginia, W. C. Raftery of V. M. I., H. B. Reed of V. P. I., and G. C. White of Roanoke.

There are seven men from Lexington schools on the team with Washington and Lee's three and V. M. I. placing four. All but four of the all-state players are from Virginia.

ALL-STATE TEAMS

First Team	Position	Second Team
Frank Jones (W-L)	end	Brittingham (VMI)
Walter Zable (W-M) tie	end	Kane (VMI)
Jack Sanford (Rich.) tie	end	
Dick Strickler (V. M. I.)	tackle	Ochsie (W-L) tie
Tom Todd (Richmond)	tackle	Weeks (Va.) tie
	tackle	Robison (VPI)
Duane Berry (W-L)	guard	J. Uram (R-M)
Jim Farley (V. M. I.)	guard	West (Rich.)
Dave Jones (V. P. I.)	center	Schaaf (Rich.)
Andy Trezciak (V. M. I.)	quarter	Male (Va.)
Bill Roberson (V. M. I.)	half	Moore (W-L) tie
Greg Wroniewicz (Roanoke)	half	Conner (Va.) tie
	half	Henry (VPI) tie
	half	Paliscak (R-M) tie
	half	Bair (R-M) tie
Wilton Sample (W-L)	full	Dickerson (VPI)

HONORABLE MENTION

BACKS—Clark, VMI; Pendleton, Richmond; Martin, Virginia; Nistad, Virginia; Vaughan, Richmond; Bunch, W-M; Saunders, VMI; Bernier, Hampden-Sydney; Sodaro, VPI; White, Hampden-Sydney; Dunlap, W-L; Truehart, W-M.

CENTERS—Rogers, W-L; Irby, VMI; Boone, Randolph-Macon; Farmer, E-H.

GUARDS—Harshbarger, Hampden-Sydney; Piland, VPI; Larson, Roanoke; Marino, W-M; Echols, VMI; Moncure, Virginia; Worthington, VPI.

TACKLES—Siddall, Richmond; Owings, W-L; Vecellio, VPI; Gray, VMI; Szymanski, W-L; Steed, Hampden-Sydney; Brubaker, Roanoke; Haskell, Virginia.

ENDS—Marchant, Richmond; Shockey, VPI; Doxey, VPI; Colner, W-M; Borries, W-L; Spessard, W-L; Sargent, Virginia; Davenport, Virginia; S. Snidow, Roanoke; Dougherty, Emory and Henry.

Trackmen Hold Initial Practice

Captain Kingsbury Leads Large Squad in First Workout

Track season at Washington and Lee got under way yesterday afternoon as a large and promising squad of candidates met with Coach Fletcher in Doremus Gymnasium. Captain Bob Kingsbury led the squad through its initial workout which included setting-up exercises and several brisk laps about the wooden indoor track.

At the meeting Fletcher told the squad: "We are starting practice a little bit earlier than usual this year, because I think we have a better team. We are going to work long and hard for the meets of the winter and spring season. Hard work and a will to win can offset a number of disadvantages." After outlining the training Continued on page four

Blue Harriers End Good Year

W-L Cross Country Team Loses Only To Tarheels

Had it not been for an unusual strong team from North Carolina which twice crossed the Generals' path, Washington and Lee's cross-country team would have completed its campaign this fall without defeat. The Blue squad vanquished every other opponent on its schedule and copped the state crown.

After losing the opening meet of the season to the Tarheels, the Generals triumphed over V. P. I. and Richmond in successive dual encounters. The state meet, run over the V. M. I. course, also saw Washington and Lee coming out on top.

Blue Well Balanced

The Generals, with no sensational stars but a number of good runners, were successful through the combined efforts of a well-balanced team, as evidenced by the fact that the honor of coming in first for Washington and Lee was shared by four men in five meets. Edwards led the Blue team in the North Carolina meet, with Harvey coming in first for the Generals in the V. P. I. meet and Prater first in the state meet. Ragon had the distinction of leading the Generals across the finish line twice, in the victory over Richmond and again in the conference meet at Durham.

As Coach Fletcher stated, "No small amount of the credit for whatever success the Washington and Lee team achieved was due to the efforts of Capt. Bob Kingsbury. His spirit served as an example for the rest of the team."

Members of Washington and Lee's cross-country team of 1936 included Capt. Kingsbury, Warren Edwards, Flash Harvey, Charlie Prater, Heartsill Ragon, Paul Darsie, Art Niell, Arthur Nielson, Elton Thurman, Bob Basile, and Vaughn Beale.

The freshman team, which won the state frosh championship, was made up of Libby, Powers, Young, Fix, Cleveland, and Scott.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ROBERT NICHOLSON

What happened at Maryland last Thursday is not good writing material so far as team scores go, but the Generals did turn out some good individual performances while Guckeyson, Meade, and Ellinger were leading the Old Liner attack to three touchdowns.

Probably the brightest spark in the Washington and Lee attack was that flashy kick-off return of Don Dunlap, made possible by some nice blocking. After getting into position, Pres Moore and Willie Sample didn't waste any effort in the getting the pigskin over the last line. Dunlap's two passes to Spessard and Jones were important cogs in this one sustained attack that the Blue were able to muster.

Maryland's offensive, centered about the versatile Guckeyson, was ready to go then. Having suffered two unexpected setbacks at the hands of V. M. I. and Georgetown, the Terps came back fast after the Big Blue's touchdown. As one V. M. I. player told me last week, it was not Guckeyson alone the Generals had to watch, but a speedy pair in Meade and Ellinger. Altogether these boys made life miserable for the Blue. Passes especially found no defense to stop them, and provided the necessary yardage when the Terps couldn't gain through the line, which smothered several Maryland scoring threats.

Washington and Lee had several long distance scoring chances, but in every case the passes were grounded or intercepted at the inopportune moment and chance to recover the two touchdown margin faded as the game ended.

Brother columnist Fishel uncovered a sinister story about one of the swimming team in his last release. After much effort to find out who the martyr was, it turned out to be that extensive eater, Gil Meem, who seems to be bringing the tank team as much publicity as Dizzy Dean carries to the St. Louis Cardinals. Meem, who says that it wasn't his girl who did him wrong, is now up in the air about how dirty the swimming pool is. The mud from the cleats of footballers Continued on page four

Call Sounded For All Track Mgr. Candidates

Following the first track practice yesterday afternoon, John MacKenzie, senior manager of track, issued a call for all sophomore candidates for track manager.

MacKenzie in his call requested candidates to report at Doremus gymnasium at 7:45 tonight. He said that Powell Glass, junior manager, would be on hand to tell them their duties. MacKenzie requested all men unable to report tonight to be on hand tomorrow night at 7:45.

Fine Portraits, Films, Picture Frames, Kadoks, Developing Eight-Hour Service

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K A's, Phi Psi's, A T O's Win In I-M Volleyball

Z B T's, Phi Delts, Lambda Chi's Defeated In First Round

The intramural volleyball tournament got under way last night with three fast and furious preliminary games being played in the Doremus gymnasium between 7:30 and 10:30.

After dropping the first game of the set to Z. B. T., 16 to 14, Kappa Alpha came back to breeze through the second 15 to 5, and after a hard fought battle gained a 15 to 13 victory over Zeta Beta Tau in the third, thus taking the series two games to one.

The crucial moment came in the third game of the series when K. A., leading 14 to 13, was unable to score the final point until the ball had been volleyed back and forth, crossing the net 22 times. This victory advances Kappa Alpha to the quarter-finals.

In the second game Phi Psi turned back Phi Delta Theta in two consecutive matches, 18-16, and 15-8.

In the first of these matches Phi Psi came from behind and turned what seemed like a defeat into a Phi Psi victory. The second match did not cause the winners as much trouble, and they maintained a lead over the Phi Delta's throughout the entire game. The final score was 15-3.

ATO Downs Lambda Chi

In the third and final game of the evening, the A. T. O.'s eked out a victory over the Lambda Chi's, taking the first match 15 to 9, then dropping the next to Lambda Chi, 14 to 16, and coming back to win the third 15 to 10.

In the first game of this series an all-star A. T. O. team drifted through to a 15-9 victory over Lambda Chi. The combination of Ellis and Iler was too much for the losers. The three-time feed-up system used by A. T. O. proved to be effective.

In the second game A. T. O. sent in its second team which went down to defeat at the hands of the Lambda Chi's, the score being 16-14. This victory tied up the score.

It was necessary for A. T. O. to call upon its first team again to set back the opponents, which it did, 15-10. This time, however, the winners met stiffer competition than they anticipated, but with the score tied at 10-all, they managed to pull ahead to a 15-10 victory.

Both Horseshoes and Handball are Still in the Early Stage of Development and No Definite Knowledge of their Outcome can be ascertained at this moment.

With the debut of volleyball in the 1936-37 program, the intramurals reach their second phase with four sports, football, tennis, handball, and horseshoes either completed or well underway at this time.

On the gridiron the A. T. O.'s have successfully defended their crown by winning successively from the S. P. E.'s, Sigma Chi's, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Phi's. The biggest impetus for this drive was furnished by all-intramural captain, Norm Iler, Fielden Woodward, and Vic Snow. The S. P. E.'s recovered sufficiently from their beating at the hands of the A. T. O.'s to win the consolation round, defeating Phi Kappa Psi in the finals, 6-0.

Big Blue's Record Shows Four Wins, Five Defeats

Team Cops State Crown From Virginia Tech; Captain Berry, Sample, Moore, Fishback, Cox, Anderson Close College Gridiron Careers

By ARNOLD RAPHAEL

Four wins and five losses does not give a definite picture of Washington and Lee's past grid campaign. Those four wins do not show the team that was able to regain state honors from V. P. I., by downing three Virginia opponents and not suffering a defeat at the hands of an Old Dominion team. They don't show the team that gave West Virginia and Maryland great battles for a half game before succumbing to greater strength, and they don't give any idea of the team that finished higher than 10 other Southern conference teams in the final league standings.

The Generals opened their season at home against Elon and defeated the Carolina team, 27-0. Wilton Sample scored the first touchdown of the season and before the day was over he added another one, besides kicking two extra points. The other markers were scored by Pres Moore and Chubby Howard. Will Rogers, Captain Duane Berry, Al Szymanski, Bob Spessard, and Joe Ochsie were outstanding.

The following week the Big Blue journeyed up to West Point for a game with the Cadets. The Grey

led by Monk Meyer, their all-American back, turned back Tilson's team 27-0. Szymanski, Berry, Bob Long, Sample, and Dunlap turned in good jobs for the Virginians.

On October 10, the Generals met West Virginia and were beaten 28-7 after doing well for two periods. Pres Moore scored the Blue touchdown. Sample converting, Kelly Moan stood out for the home team.

Kentucky, upset the previous week by Georgia Tech, invaded Lexington to provide Washington and Lee's opposition for its second home game. The Wildcats were successful by a 39-7 count. Sample scored all the Generals' points. Moore, Spessard, Jones and Berry also did well for the blue. Bob Davis stood out for the visitors.

The following week saw the Generals surprise the football world by downing their ancient rivals, Virginia, in Charlottesville, 13-0. Bill Borries and Dunlap scored the touchdowns, while Sample made the additional point.

On October 31, the Generals invaded Richmond and were turned back by Duke, 51-0, in the game that marked the low point of the Blue season. Although Continued on page four

Rumor Reveals Plan to Divide Va. Conference

Four College Presidents Meet at Richmond To Discuss Change

Dissolution of the old Virginia Conference was expected today when presidents of the four member colleges meet tonight in Richmond to consider the continuation of the "semi-extinct" loop. Dr. Gaines has already expressed himself as favoring the discontinuation of the Virginia Conference.

Richmond, William and Mary, Emory and Henry, and Randolph-Macon College make up the membership of the circuit, although two of the schools, Richmond and William and Mary, are now also members of the Southern Conference.

The possibility that a new conference of smaller Virginia colleges would proceed out of the dissolution was not expected as two leading small schools, Emory and Henry and Hampden-Sydney have given the plan no support.

Another possibility of the dissolution is the formation of an active Virginia Conference of the so-called Big Six. While a state conference has existed in name for some time, there has not been any real conference. Schools, which would be included in such a conference, would be Washington and Lee, William and Mary, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Tech, Richmond, and the University of Virginia.

Four I-M Sports Get Underway

Bad Weather Causes Postponement of Tennis Until Spring

Members of two state championship Washington and Lee teams will meet during the next week to elect captains for next season. The varsity cross country team is scheduled to gather this Thursday afternoon, while the varsity football squad will hold their annual banquet next Monday night.

The varsity cross country team will be the guests of Coach and Mrs. Fletcher at their home on Thursday afternoon, when varsity monograms will be awarded and a captain selected for next season.

On Monday night the annual football banquet will be held. Letters will be awarded to players on the squad, and the announcement of the election of next year's captain will be a feature of the program. A number of speakers have also been scheduled for the event.

Team Captains To Be Elected

Football and Cross-Country Teams to Choose Leaders for Next Season

Members of two state championship Washington and Lee teams will meet during the next week to elect captains for next season. The varsity cross country team is scheduled to gather this Thursday afternoon, while the varsity football squad will hold their annual banquet next Monday night.

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CHICAGO	10.80	19.45
CINCINNATI	6.85	12.35
CLIFTON FORGE	.85	1.55
HARRISONBURG	1.20	2.20
LYNCHBURG	1.10	2.00
NEW YORK	6:15	11.10
NORFOLK	4.50	8.10
PHILADELPHIA	5.20	9.40
RICHMOND	2.75	4.95
ROANOKE	1.25	2.25
STAUTON	.70	1.30
WASHINGTON	3.20	5.80

SCHEDULE OF BUSES LEAVING LEXINGTON

NORTHBOUND—5:15, 9:50 A. M.; 3:00, 4:00, 8:25, 11:55 P. M.
SOUTHBOUND—5:10, 10:00 A. M.; 3, 4:15, 8:10, 11:55 P. M.
EASTBOUND—6:30 A. M.; 3, 11:55 P. M.
WESTBOUND—5 A. M.; 4:20, 11:45 P. M.

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Aero School Offers Prizes To Collegians

Four Boeing Scholarships Given Annually To College Men

The Boeing School of Aeronautics of Oakland, Calif., is offering four scholarships to university and college undergraduate students in the United States and Canada, who are interested in aviation as a career.

The scholarships in the form of flying, technical, and semi-technical courses with a tuition value of \$11,000 will be awarded on the basis of a thesis competition. To be eligible students must meet the following requirements:

1. They must be male undergraduates in good standing and in regular attendance in some university or college in the United States or Canada which offers at least two years of work leading to a bachelor's degree in arts or science.

2. They must be of the white race, between the ages of 18 and 25, of average height and normal weight, have normal eyesight, and be free of any physical handicaps.

3. They must submit a technical or non-technical treatise of not over 3,500 words on any aeronautical subject of their own choice.

Papers must be mailed on or before March 15, 1937, and will be judged by a National Committee of Award composed of prominent educators under the chairmanship of Dr. Baldwin W. Woods of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of California.

In determining the awards the following points are emphasized in different degrees: (a) the completeness and soundness of subject matter; (b) the success of the candidate in analyzing his subject matter and drawing conclusions from it; (c) the merit of the paper as a composition; (d) the originality of subject matter; and (e) the choice of subject.

Winner of first award in this contest will receive a complete Boeing Airplane Pilot Flying Course, covering 250 hours of flight instruction, far exceeding the requirements necessary for a transport pilot license. The course covers the latest developments in blind and instrument flying. Winners of the second, third, and fourth awards may choose one of a number of technical and semi-technical courses and will, in addition, receive 25 hours of dual and solo flight instruction.

Two alternate candidates will be chosen for possible awards in the event that winners are unable to qualify physically.

Tuberculosis

Continued from page one

heavy purchases of seals," he said. "Tuberculosis is one of our biggest social problems not only in Virginia but throughout the country.

"However," Mr. Smith continued, "the progress which has been made against tuberculosis should not be permitted to give us a false sense of security. In Virginia, our health authorities tell us that there is still a great need to work for the elimination of the disease. The seals help provide hospitalization for afflicted men, women, and children, and eternal vigilance is necessary if we are to continue to identify the malady in its early stages.

NEW

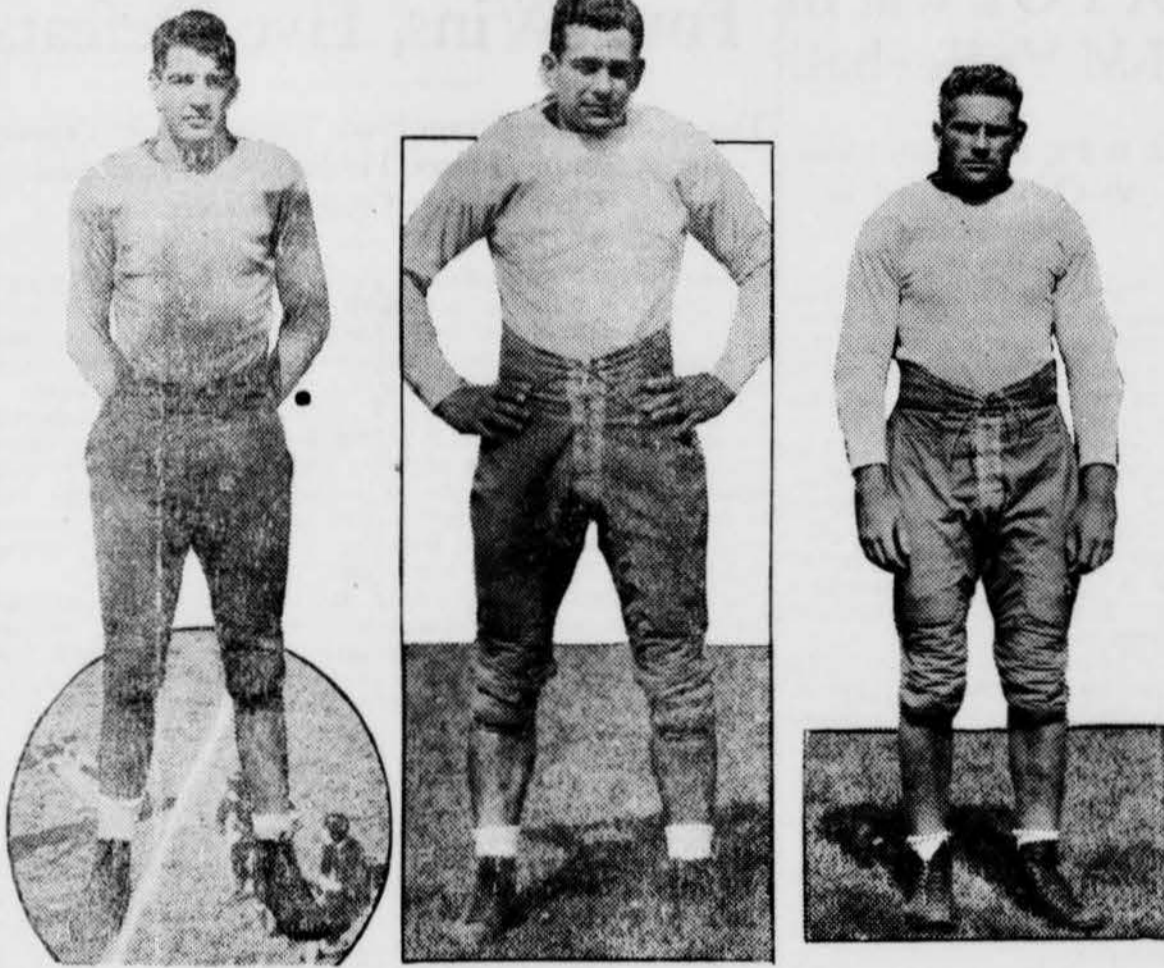
Today and Wednesday
The Hit Show!
Libeled Lady

Thursday and Friday
Dodsworth
WALTER HUSTON
Ruth Chatterton
Paul Lukas
Mary Astor

SATURDAY
Ann Sothern
Smartest Girl
In Town

LYRIC—Tuesday
THE GREEN PASTURES
WEDNESDAY
Chester Morris
Fay Wray
THEY MET IN A TAXI

Named on All-State Eleven



WILTON WADE SAMPLE, fullback, CAPTAIN DUANE BERRY, guard, and FRANK JONES, end on the 1936 Generals football team, who were chosen on the all-state first team by the head coaches of Virginia colleges. Berry and Sample are seniors, Jones a junior.

Dr. Cole

Continued from page one

visit to the United States in 1922 as part of a world cruise. He spent considerable time in the United States, however. In 1929, Dr. Cole was invited to be Visiting Carnegie Professor at the Universities of Washington and Hawaii. At this juncture, Professor Cole stated that he much preferred the small college to the great university because the small colleges seemed to develop a finer spirit and more intimate friendship. Dr. Cole has come to our University this year once more as Visiting Professor of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Dr. Cole has written innumerable small works, mostly on history of England and Australia. However, a few of his books have secured wide fame as reference works. The principal ones are: History of Educational Thought, published in London, the Method and Technique of Teaching and Book on Personal Efficiency.

When questioned as to his opinion of American sports, Professor Cole said that professional baseball pleased him the most and that football was "spectacular." He said that he had had the privilege of viewing the Navy-Pennsylvania game in Philadelphia this past season.

Dr. Cole will end his sojourn at Washington and Lee on December 11 and he will then go to New York to speak to the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of which both Dr. Gaines and Dr. Butler are trustees. He will then return to the College of William and Mary, where he will lecture for a month. Professor Cole will then return to his native Australia.

The remaining lectures to be delivered by Dr. Cole will be given on the following dates and places: Wednesday, December 2—11:30, continuation of a lecture on Plato, Newcomb Hall 36.

Thursday, December 3—10:30—lecture to class in diplomatic history on "Australia's Diplomatic Relations." 7:30 p. m.—The International Relations club will present Dr. Cole in a lecture on "Prospects of World Peace," to which the public is invited.

Friday, December 4—11:30, Lecture on International Relations, Newcomb Hall 8.

Buying

Continued from page one

have their supply for the year, hence co-operative buying in that field will also have to wait until next year. The plan depends on buying coal in a large quantity. The average fraternity house here uses from six to nine tons of coal in the winter months. This makes a total of about 600 tons for them all. By contracting to buy all this at once, and getting someone to truck it from the mines in West Virginia direct to the fraternities a great saving can be made. Because of lack of storage space at some of the houses for their entire winter supply, some extra arrangement may be made for hauling by degrees, which would still represent a considerable saving. This question will also be taken up at the meeting before February 1, when house managers will submit a more accurate statement of how much coal is used and what is paid for it.

Following the BIG BLUE

Continued from page three

ball shoes along with blades of grass and other earthy material had made the pool into a mud lake, and none of the boys like the idea of getting mud in their eye.

With football season done it will be interesting to look over the new basketball squad, when it includes some of the gridiron stars. Spessard, Brown, and Borries will all be out there. The way some of the newcomers were working last week is going to give these regulars a fight though. Garver, Crane, Woodward, Iler, and Carson made a smooth passing combination.

Track

Continued from page three

program for the next three weeks, which Fletcher said would be mostly general in character, the coach told the squad that the Carolina schools were the main rivals to be overcome. The first meeting of the year included many of last year's lettermen and most of the state champion freshman team of last year. Heading the list was Bob Kingsbury, captain and half-miler. Other returning lettermen were Charlie Prater, miler, and Jimmy Rogers, Southern Conference high hurdles champion.

From the freshman team of last season were Flash Harvey, holder of both half-mile and quarter-mile titles in the state; Heartsill Ragon, champion miler and leading cross country star; Butch Thurman, leading middle distance man; John Beaire, pole vault champion and a six-foot high jumper; Luther Bagnol and Burt Shafer, whose hurdle victories last year were helpful in the Brigadier's championship bid; and Bob Nicholson, who is expected to handle the broad jumping assignments this year.

A large squad of other varsity candidates and freshman hopefuls were on hand; and Fletcher expected that this number would be augmented considerably by the end of the week, when a number of varsity men are expected to report.

At the conclusion of practice, Fletcher told his men that future practices would be at 8:00 in the evening; and he urged all men on the squad to get out everyone available for the practices.

An "artificial sun" to aid the study of sun rays, as the wind tunnel aids in the study of air currents, has been constructed in the town planning studio of the Columbia University school of architecture.

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Jack Haley, Yacht Club Boys
Wednesday-Thursday
DOUBLE FEATURES
Sitting on the Moon
Roger Davor, Grace Bradley
36 Hours to Kill!
Brian Donlevy, Gloria Stuart

Letters

Continued from page two

far, so good. He still patronized the establishment, paying cash for his purchases while waiting for money from home to pay up his bill. A few days after the notification he went to purchase a rug in another store in town. He had a little ready cash but preferred a rug which was more than he had money for. Consequently, he placed what he had as a part payment and asked to charge the remainder. References had to be given. Of course, never dreaming that anything would be wrong, he gave the drug store as a reference. When this was checked by the furniture concern the drug store turned thumbs down, and credit was not extended. Is not the writer's anger justifiable? This drug store, realizing that they can be independent with the students, cares little or nothing about putting themselves out one iota. They are not even civil. The pay-off comes when one inspects their prices. They are as high, if not higher, than any similar place in the state. One could easily buy the same things in New York's best drug store for less than is charged in little Lexington's Club Parre. If some movement could only be started to demand a New Deal from this store, the students would certainly be infinitely better off and the store would gain patronage for itself, and not because of the fact that there is no other place with similar facilities. Discouraged Optimist

Scholarships

Continued from page one

ious colleges to be examined by the faculty of the institutions. Each of the following colleges is offering one scholarship in the contest: Washington and Lee University, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, Swarthmore college, Randolph-Macon Woman's college, and Virginia Military Institute. Howard university is offering two scholarships.

The central advisory committee, which will determine the rules and procedure of the competition includes Dr. Francis P. Gaines, John L. Newcomb, Frank P. Graham, Frank Aydelotte, John A. LeJeune, Theodore H. Jack, Mordecai W. Johnson, Walton C. John, Leverett S. Lyon, Glen L. Swiggett, George F. Bowerman and Powell Mellett.

Seniors in secondary schools in the District of Columbia, three counties of Maryland, and four counties of Virginia will be eligible for the scholarships.

The nice thing about this week is that we go home again the week after next.

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Football

Continued from page three

Berry, Jones, Szymanski, Moore, and Long did well, Ace Parker and Company proved to be too much for the Virginians.

V. P. I. met the Generals in Lexington on Homecoming and Washington and Lee emerged the victor, 27-0. Will Sample made two touchdowns, and Moore and Dunlap one a piece. The latter pair scored on runs of 35 and 59 yards respectively. Sample added two extra points and Jones another.

The next game was with William and Mary in Norfolk and resulted in a close 13-7 win for the Generals, with Sample and Moore scoring the touchdowns and Borries the extra point. Borries, who broke his hand in this game stood out on the line along with Berry and Ochsie.

The season was concluded with a Thanksgiving Day battle against Maryland in Baltimore. The Old Liners, after being held for one and a half periods, won out 19-6. A pass, Dunlap to Jones, gave the blue their score. Bill Guckeyson proved to be the Old Liner star.

The season marked the completion of the collegiate football careers of Captain Duane Berry, Carl Anderson, Bill Fishback, Pres Moore, Bill Sample, and Emery Cox. Others who wore the Blue this year were: Bob Spessard, Bill Borries, Frank Jones, Tubby Owings, Al Szymanski, Joe Ochsie, Porky Dickinson, Bill Brown, Jim Lindsey, Will Rogers, Charley Lykes, Ray Craft, Don Dunlap, Bob Long, Chubby Howard, Stuart Allen, Bob White, Sleepy Williams, Birnie Harper, Jack Frost, Shack Parrish, John Alexander, Jack Sutherland, and John White. Berry, Moore, Sample, Jones,

and Szymanski have been mentioned on various all-star teams.

It is worthy of note to mention that the Generals faced some of the finest backs in the country. Among their opponents were Ace Parker, Monk Meyer, Bill Guckeyson, Kelly Moan, Honey Hackney, and Bob Davis. The Generals scored exactly 100 points while the opposition made 172 markers.

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