

'Tubby' Owings Leaves School To Accept Job In Washington

Details of Employment Are Unknown At Press Time

FOOTBALL TACKLE FOR THREE YEARS

Was Heavyweight Wrestler And Track Team Weight Man

Howard C. "Tubby" Owings, star varsity football tackle and wrestler, has resigned from school to accept a job in Washington D. C. The nature of his employment was unknown at press time.

Owings entered school here in 1933 and in his first year played freshman football and co-captained the freshman wrestling team. He finished his freshman year without losing a match in freshman competition.

The highspot of his athletic career came in his initial year of varsity competition. In 1934, he stepped into the varsity football lineup and became one of the Southern Conference's greatest gridiron heroes. At the end of the season he was picked by most of the leading coaches and sports writers the up and coming star of the Southern Conference and he was mentioned as an All-American possibility.

Had Bad Luck

However disaster overtook him at the start of the '35 season when he was forced out of school by the recurrence of an old kidney ailment, and was unable to return until the start of the second semester of that year. Re-entering school then he took up athletic activities where he had left off and did the shot-putting for the track team.

As a member of the wrestling team, he split the heavy weight matches with his running mate, Hugo Bonino, and his final achievement came when he was runner-up in the Southern Conference wrestling tourney, held at V. M. I. last year.

At the start of the '36 season, he was greatly out of condition, but with the help of a strict diet at football camp, his weight was dropped from 270 to 253 and he again took his place with the varsity line-up. Although he played good football, he never hit the form he had in '34. Coach Tex Tilson says, "It could readily be seen that his last year's sick spell had slowed him down considerably and cramped his style to a great extent. He showed a great

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Mary Baldwin Enjoys Troubs

'Ah, Wilderness' Well Received by Girls' School

By BILL KARRAKER

The Troubadours, and their presentation of "Ah, Wilderness," were exceedingly well received by the young ladies of Mary Baldwin College on Saturday night. An appreciative audience seemed thoroughly amused and highly entertained.

Lewis McMurrin, John Almutt, Edward Metcalfe, and Dolly Burks gave the most creditable performances. The performance of McMurrin particularly seemed decidedly improved over those he gave in Lexington.

The most laughable incident of the evening occurred when the inexperienced curtain puller pulled the wrong rope and exposed the inner workings back-stage to the view of the audience. Then there was one time, toward the end of the play, when the whole stage was immersed in darkness, but voices continued to come bravely from the gloom and the audience didn't seem to mind a bit.

Though the performance was an hour longer than usual, it did not drag noticeably, and comment had it that those who saw it enjoyed it thoroughly.

Exhibits Commemorate Printing Education Week

Journalism Laboratory Display Shows Examples Of Work Done Here; Other Exhibit Gives Examples From 16th Century to Present Day

In commemoration of Printing Education Week, which starts today, two exhibits will be on display. One, showing various types of printing dating from the 16th century to the very latest examples, is on display in the show case of the general library. The other, which shows numerous examples of work turned out by the journalism laboratory here, is on display in the laboratory itself.

Some of the most valuable antique books owned by the University, a large number coming from the Corcoran collection, are to be seen in the exhibition. A Junting edition of "De rerum natura," printed in Florence by Philip Giunta in the year 1512, a Greek and Latin Aesop's Fables made in Lyons in 1551, an Aldine Edition by Manutius Aldus of Venice, 1518, a 1546 Aesop's Fables by Robert Etienne, and a book printed in 1585 by the famous Plantin press of Antwerp are the chief examples of early printing. There is also a facsimile reprint of a page from the Gutenberg Bible, showing the Twenty-third Psalm.

As Sunday is Benjamin Franklin's birthday, and as he was one of the most successful of the early American printers, considerable space is given over to various examples of his writings and scientific treatises. There are also some famous biographies of Franklin. Of special interest is a book printed by Benjamin Franklin in 1745, the "Confession of Faith."

A most interesting portion of the display is an example of early

printing in Virginia. It contains a recent pamphlet on that subject, which was printed as an insert for "Philobiblon," a book collectors' magazine published in Vienna and presented to the Library by C. Harold Lauck of the Journalism laboratory press. Mr. Lauck is chairman for the state of Virginia on the committee to promote observance of Printing Education Week.

In order to promote interest in printing among the students, several recent books on the subject that are accessible to the students are in the case also. It is hoped that enough interest will be shown in the display to merit its repetition in future years.

The exhibit of the Journalism Laboratory Press includes samples of work turned out in the shop here. It will include two items that have won recognition by selection for the Commercial Printing of the year exhibition sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. Dr. Gaines' "Lee: The Final Achievement," printed in 1933, and "The First Printing in Virginia," done in 1936, are these winners.

The display panels will be left in the laboratory for a week and then transferred to the Journalism Laboratory for a short period.

Mr. Riegel, head of the Journalism Department, and Mr. Lauck, superintendent of the Journalism Laboratory, have issued a cordial invitation to students and others to visit the displays and become acquainted with the work that is being done by journalism students.

Quarterly Has Unusual Stories

Southern Collegian to Be Distributed at Fancy Dress

"Dearest Fran . . ." is the title of a bitter story on Fancy Dress Ball to appear in the 1937 Fancy Dress number of the Southern Collegian. Cowl Rider revealed today.

Unusual in that the story was written by a student in one of the neighboring schools for young ladies, it is a rather grim account of Fancy Dress as seen through feminine eyes. Rider declined to name either the young lady or the school, stating that he had accepted the story with the understanding that the anonymity of the author would be preserved.

Another young woman is featured by the Collegian in this issue. Miss Alice Fregans Banker, of New York, has designed a special cover with a costume motif which is expected to be the most attractive cover the Collegian has carried for some years.

The issue also included stories by George McInerney and L. C. Schultz, an anonymous article on "Chaperones I Have Known," and two or three book reviews. One book to be reviewed is "The Big Money," by Dos Passos, which was banned by the library. Though the editor would say little about it, there is to be a satire by him "in indifferent verse and prose" on various aspects of Fancy Dress.

When asked if it was not irregular to have two women contributing a cover and story to a "man's magazine," Rider replied that as far as he was concerned there was no restriction on contributors other than Washington and Lee men receiving preference.

Italian May Be Added To Curriculum Here

A course in Italian will be definitely added to the Washington and Lee curriculum next fall if five or more students sign up for it. Dean Tucker announced today. The committee on courses and degrees has been thinking for some time about including this course, but the student body has never shown enough interest in it.

The choice of a professor to teach the course will be made after the students have shown their desire to learn it.

Filling Station Plans Rejected

Town Council Turns Down McCrum's Building Plan

A petition submitted by McCrum's, Incorporated, for permission to build a gasoline station at 40 South Main street on a piece of their own property was refused at the last meeting of the town council of Lexington.

In supporting their decision the council claimed that a gasoline station on such a busy corner would cause a great amount of unnecessary congestion when cars turned in to get service at the station.

McCrum's has filed an appeal of the case to the zoning committee of the town which will meet to hear the plea on January 25. In a statement made to The Ring-tum Phi, Mr. Davis, who is handling the case for McCrum's, said, "I don't see how we can lose, but if we do, we're going to appeal the case to the Supreme Court."

Mr. Davis further stated that since the location was unquestionably within the gasoline station zone, he could not see how they could lose.

All tenants of the building have

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W-L Law Graduates Successful In Recent Bar Examinations

Three Washington and Lee law students were listed among the thirty successful candidates who recently took their state bar examinations at Richmond, Va. The men are, George Piltcher, Jr., Norfolk; Isadore M. Scott, Richmond, and Harry C. Moreland, Charleston, W. Va. 103 men took the examination, it was disclosed today by state officials.

C. Olin Brownell and Arthur Ahl, both of whom graduated from the Washington and Lee law school in June, passed successfully the New York state bar examinations. Mr. W. H. Moreland, Dean of the Law School, announced today. Brownell and Ahl are both residents of New York.

In a letter to Dean Moreland, Brownell expressed his gratitude to the law school. The letter follows:

"Undoubtedly you would be interested to know that both Arthur Ahl and I were successful in the

Kiwanis Will Give President's Ball Here

Three days after the last Renaissance figure prances across the floor of Doremus gymnasium in the Fancy Dress pageantry of the Italian Florentine period, a birthday ball for a more modern man—President Roosevelt—will be given.

An annual event throughout the country, this birthday ball in honor of the president serves as a means to aid infantile paralysis victims of the United States. The Lexington Kiwanis club will sponsor the ball.

Few to Speak At Assembly On Tuesday

Duke President Will Be Main Speaker On Tuesday

Dr. William Preston Few, president of Duke University, will be the main speaker at the last compulsory University assembly of the first semester, which will be held in Doremus gymnasium on Tuesday, January 19.

On this day no examinations will be held, since it is to be a holiday, celebrating both the birthday of Robert E. Lee and the University Founder's day.

Dr. Few, who is a native of Greensboro, S. C., is a graduate of Wofford College and holds degrees of A. B., M. A., LL.D., Ph. D., Litt. D., and Ed. D.

Dean at Trinity College

From 1896 to 1910 he was professor of English at Trinity College. In 1902 he was also given the position of Dean, serving in this double capacity until 1910. In 1910, Dr. Few was made president of Trinity College, and he worked in this position until 1924, when Trinity College was absorbed into Duke University. At this time Dr. Few was offered and accepted the position of president of the newly founded Duke University. In this capacity he has served ever since.

From 1909 to 1919, Dr. Few was the joint editor of the South Atlantic Quarterly Review. Besides being president of Duke, at present, he is a trustee of the Jeanes Foundation and a frequent speaker on Educational and Social questions.

Capito Elected Head Of Kappa Sig Chapter

John Capito was elected president of the Kappa Sigma chapter here and John Nicholson to the position of vice-president, at a regular semi-annual meeting held Wednesday. John M. Jones was given the position of grand master of ceremonies.

Capito and Nicholson replaced Brooks Skinner and Hardwick Stuart, respectively, and the former grandmaster was Max Tate. Compton Broders and Paul Morrison, as secretary and treasurer, respectively, will retain their positions until the end of next semester.

Flu Epidemic Is Not Serious, Dr. White Says

Disease Sweeping Country; Mid-West Affected Most

INFIRMARY STILL HAS AMPLE SPACE

Sixteen Students Confined To Hospital At Present

Affected like all other places in the present nation-wide flu epidemic, Washington and Lee has sixteen cases in the hospital. The cases of flu here are of the mild nature, while in certain parts of the country, like Chicago, the cases are severe. There have been no cases of pneumonia reported.

Besides the sixteen men in the hospital, there are many who have had colds or are sick in their rooms, making perhaps two dozen cases of flu on the campus.

Dr. Reid White states there will always be plenty of room at the hospital for sick men. The ordinary hospital capacity for Washington and Lee students is fifteen, but by crowding up a bit and using cots, thirty-five may be accommodated. This does not include an annex which may be opened up, or the use of adjoining private homes that are engaged on short notice in case of crowding in the infirmary.

Accommodations for All Dr. White states that the epidemic is the usual occurrence after Christmas, and he predicts it will be over in a week or two, although the students will continue to have colds until good weather is here. He is trying to impress the fact if men will go to bed when they have the flu, no trouble will result, while delay may be serious. No one will be turned away from the hospital, he states.

All the student cases that Dr. White has handled this year have been flu cases, excluding the athletic injuries and two or three appendicitis attacks.

So far this year there has been very little trouble with students wanting to visit their sick friends, Dr. White said. "The students have co-operated almost one hundred per cent."

In non-infectious cases where a student has been in the hospital for any length of time Dr. White has sometimes allowed his friends special permission to visit him.

Gaines to Start Vacation Sat.

Dr. Tucker Will Act As President During Absence

Dr. Francis P. Gaines will leave Saturday for a month's vacation in Florida. It was announced yesterday. The trip is being made at the advice of Dr. Gaines' physician.

President Gaines plans to spend two weeks at Sarasota and then travel in Florida for the rest of the month.

The vacation was advised by physicians to aid Dr. Gaines in recuperating from an illness which he has been suffering since before the Christmas holidays. At the same time he was advised to cancel all speaking engagements for the next month.

In the absence of Dr. Gaines, Dean Tucker will serve as acting president of the University. Dean F. J. Gilliam will also be absent from Lexington during next week, as he is leaving for Florida for a rest.

Exams Changed

John H. Williams, instructor in Political Science, has announced that all classes in Political Science 101-2 under him will have their exams on Monday, January 18, at 2:30. Mr. Williams has four classes in Political Science and will give identical exams to them at 2:30 in rooms 7, 8, 9, and 27 of Newcomb hall.

The reason for the change is to prevent the necessity of making out four separate exams, Registrar Mattingly stated.

Fancy Dress IOU's Redeemable Tuesday

Sam Rayder, treasurer of the student body, will be at the Corner Store Tuesday from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m., to receive payment on post-dated and I. O. U.'s for Fancy Dress.

Checks for Fancy Dress subscriptions and for junior class dues will be collected at that time.

Checks or I. O. U.'s which are not paid Tuesday will be turned over to the cold check committee for collection.

Prom Leaders Tell Plans For Opening Dance

McKenzie to Lead Junior Prom Thursday Night

Starting at 11 o'clock sharp on Thursday evening, January 28th, the figure of the Junior Prom dance will be led by Miss Janet Swinehart of Wilson College, and John MacKenzie, vice-president of the Junior class.

The Junior Prom is the opening dance of the Fancy Dress set and Hal Kemp has been signed to play for it. Partly due to the popularity of the orchestra, the drive for tickets has been quite successful with about 150 couples expected to attend the dance.

Chester Shively, publicity director of the Junior Prom, will escort Miss Alice Suqua of Randolph-Macon, and they will follow the leaders in the figure.

This year the price of the Junior dues has been reduced to \$2.50. Those Juniors who have not yet paid their dues may do so tomorrow afternoon at the Corner store between four and six o'clock.

Surrealism Rears Its Ugly Head as The A. T. O.'s Go 'Arty'

By JAY REID

Surrealism, in several of its most fantastic aspects, has been smeared over the already ruddy walls of the A. T. O. bar. Henry A. Petter, surrealist extraordinaire, saw a few designs on a recent cover of the New Yorker, and nothing would do but that he must reproduce them—hideously.

Rampant on the walls of the little basement room are a truncated, naked woman, holding an olive branch, with only a daisy to cloak her; a grotesque creature, part flesh, part skeleton, which has a drawer hanging half out of its stomach, from which dangle various odds and ends of entrails; a headless man, one of whose legs merges abruptly, tantalizingly, with a wooden block, and in whose stomach is a gaping rent which presumably marks the passage of some high speed projectile; a dilly; and various other nightmare concoctions of Petter's own.

Petter's work is not complete, but enough has been done to warrant burning the A. T. O. house down rather than suffer the continuation of his maniacal art, members of the fraternity say. Anarchistic in all its implications, it is sadistic, obscene, and downright intolerable to anyone who has ever contemplated the work of Wallace Nutting with anything like satisfaction. It appears to be the product of a febrile, if not entirely diseased imagination. Certainly very few beers would have to be consumed in such surroundings to bring on an acute case of the D. T.'s.

Termining his work a "first attempt" in the topsy-turvy realm of surrealism, Petter claims to be influenced chiefly by Picasso and Gauguin, with, he confesses, just a soupcon of Degas. He is now struggling with Mr. Walls' elementary course in the History and Appreciation of Art.

Correction

The president of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the coming semester will be W. E. Peterson, instead of Eugene Paterson as reported in The Ring-tum Phi in the last issue.

Sixteen Teams Enter Prep Meet To Be Held Here March 11, 12, 13

Basketball Teams From Five States and D. C. Expected

TOURNEY STARTED BY W. AND L. IN 1924

John Marshall High Was Winner of Last Meet In 1935

Sixteen prep school basketball teams from five states will participate in the thirteenth renewal of the South Atlantic Interscholastic basketball tournament to be held in Doremus gymnasium March 11, 12, and 13.

The tourney, moved to the University of Richmond last year because of the national intercollegiate wrestling matches at Washington and Lee, is one of the classic events in Southern inter-scholastic athletics.

Officials announced last Saturday that sixteen of the leading prep school teams from the South Atlantic area would be invited to participate. Quintets from Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and the District of Columbia are expected to receive invitations.

Entries Total 16 Washington and Lee originated the tournament in 1924 and continued to sponsor the event until last year, when the University of Richmond was asked to hold it. The history of the tourney has been marked by many close contests, and it has seen many future college stars in action.

John Marshall High of Richmond won the first title in 1924, and it also won the last tournament held here in 1935. John Marshall scored a third victory in 1927. The only other team to win the title three times has been Staunton Military Academy, which is expected to enter a strong five in this season's tourney.

Keydets Are Pleased With "Brother Rat," Current N. Y. Success

The V. M. I. student body seems well pleased with the much-publicized Broadway success, "Brother Rat," a survey of the cadet corps revealed. Numerous Cadets have witnessed the comedy, and all acclaim it highly. They have echoed the sentiment that they were "quite favorably impressed."

Also most acceptable from a V. M. I. man's point of view is the extravagant amount of publicity which the Institute has been getting from the vehicle. Newspaper critics the nation over have been playing up the play, giving V. M. I. great prominence. Although the impression which they are leaving with the public may not be a strictly accurate one, the Cadets have nevertheless been reaping great glory.

The next V. M. I. dance set, the Mid-Winters, will be held on Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27. The usual Tea Dance will be held on Saturday afternoon, to which the admission charge will be \$1.00. The charge for the two-night dances is \$5.00. The orchestra to play for this set is as yet unannounced.

Registration Committee Must OK Class Changes

All students desiring to change their schedule of classes for the second semester were warned today by Registrar Mattingly that they must report at the meeting of the Registration committee of the faculty and get their changes approved by them.

On Friday January 29 and Saturday, January 30 the committee will meet in the Old Chapel in Washington Hall from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. to make these necessary shifts in second semester schedules.

Students desiring to see their second semester schedules may do so by calling at the Registrar's office any morning during the examination period, Mr. Mattingly said.

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A DEDICATION TO THE ALUMNI

In dedicating this edition to the alumni, The Ring-tum Phi welcomes an opportunity to renew its contact with all former students of Washington and Lee. In every sense this does mark a renewal of a friendship, for although editors may come and go The Ring-tum Phi remains unemotionally the same as in the days when you who are alumni were students at the University.

In preparing this special edition the editors have included all the news of every-day life on the campus—the trivia that today, as always in the past, are the life-blood of a noble institution. In these accounts of the interests and activities of the students on the campus today, we hope that you will live again the days you spent at Washington and Lee.

To you who have left the University just as to those men who are on the campus at this time, The Ring-tum Phi owes an obligation—the obligation of picturing campus life and of setting down the history of the University as it grows from day to day. Thus every edition of this paper is edited for you, as well as for the under-graduate reader.

If this issue of The Ring-tum Phi can bring to you a new picture of Washington and Lee, it can refresh in your memory the years you spent at the University of which you will always be a part, then we shall have accomplished our purpose. It is in this spirit that we dedicate this edition to the alumni of Washington and Lee.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS—A NEED FOR REVISION

While a committee of the faculty is studying the present curriculum and considering possible changes in the requirements for degrees, it might well investigate the possibility of making the language requirements more stringent. To be truly worthy of the name of a liberal arts college, Washington and Lee should require that applicants for the A. B. degree possess a reading knowledge of at least one foreign language, preferably of two.

In many liberal arts colleges such requirements are now in effect, and such knowledge is almost universally necessary for admission to graduate schools. Yet under the present language requirements at the University it is possible for a student to fulfill completely the language requirements for graduation and still not possess a reading knowledge of any language.

The number of semester hours of study in foreign languages required for the A. B. degree ranges from twelve to twenty-four, depending upon the entrance units presented by the student. Two years of study in one language, especially if the study of that language is begun while in college, yields practically nothing to the student except a hazy impression of a few rules of grammar. It is entirely possible to pass the language courses with excellent grades and still know nothing of the language.

Perhaps a reading knowledge of one or more foreign languages is not necessary for a student in the school of commerce—but even admitting this point, which is probably open to dispute, we believe that the graduate of the academic school should be better equipped with a knowledge of foreign language than he is under the existing requirements.

At least two methods of assuring that a liberal arts graduate would possess a reading knowledge of foreign language would be possible. One would be to require that candidates for the A. B. degree study one language throughout all four years of their college career—or possibly until they could

pass a comprehensive reading examination in that language. The other possibility would be to raise the entrance standards and require more units of foreign language to be presented by the applicant for admission to the University. It might be best to make both changes.

Perhaps other methods of achieving the same result may occur to the faculty committee. But regardless of the method adopted, we do believe that students should be more adequately instructed in foreign languages; such instruction would make graduate work easier and would be of immeasurable aid to the graduate in a world where different nationalities are constantly coming in closer contact.

PRINTING EDUCATION WEEK—A WORTHY PURPOSE

In celebration of Printing Education Week, the University library has put on display a number of comparatively rare books, several excellent examples of fine printing, and some highly interesting material on the life and work of Benjamin Franklin, America's first great printer, the anniversary of whose birthday, appropriately enough, comes during the week's celebration.

Printing Education Week is sponsored annually by the National Graphic Arts Education Guild. It serves to bring to the attention of students a form of art which usually receives all too little attention and appreciation from the average man. For printing is truly an art, with a history of great craftsmen, both in the past and in the present, whose excellent typographical work combines the abilities of both the artist and the craftsman.

The masterpieces of typographical art are of double importance to the student, important both for the content reproduced and for the sheer beauty of the method of reproduction. A literary masterpiece is in itself a work of art, but it becomes even more a treasure when it is presented to the reader in a form technically beautiful that serves to enhance its meaning.

In handling a book, the average student is interested primarily in the content, and pays but scant attention to the form in which the work of the author is reproduced. Yet printing is an art which can be studied with fascination and which can bring new pleasure to those who find joy in the contemplation of beauty.

As a means of introducing to the public the art of fine printing and of revealing to the average man a field of artistic enjoyment, Printing Education Week is a most admirable institution. And the student who investigates the exhibit in the library and who pursues the subject with independent study will find a new world of beauty opening before him in the printed page.

THE FORUM

Defence of the National Honor? No, Bloody Death in a Mud Hole!

We are tired of reading editorials and hearing speeches to the effect that "we can stay out of war only by arousing a strong public opinion against war." We already have a public opinion against war. We always have had, but it always vanishes at the first threat to our "national honor" or at the first story of an outraged American citizen whose property in Timbuctoo has been destroyed by warring governments. The people are suckers for war propaganda and probably always will be. Something more than a public opinion in time of peace is necessary if the United States is to stay out of the next big conflict that is bound to come.

The self-appointed patriots who attack any plan for peace as un-American and whose only idea for peace is preparation for war are beginning to make themselves ridiculous, in view of their past success, but their organizations constitute the most powerful pressure groups in the country. Unless we are going to continue to let them run our country and determine our policies, you have got to do something about it.

We will sooner or later start down the fatal road we followed twenty years ago . . .

Unless we revise our military and naval policy so that it will be restricted to the protection of continental United States against invasion. By demanding the right to protect American interests in every part of the world the United States will become automatically involved wherever conflict breaks out . . .

Unless we make our present farcical neutrality legislation practical by providing for mandatory embargoes on munitions, loans, credits, and essential raw materials of warfare, when war breaks out, not when war is declared . . .

Unless we tax the profits of war and preparation for war and make the munitions business a government affair . . .

Unless we ease international tension through reciprocal trade agreements and other economic readjustments . . .

Unless we prevent the War and Navy departments from getting universal draft laws passed as advocated in the Industrial Mobilization Plan, which provides for an actively operating dictatorship under military control which is fascism as bad as Hitler's.

You are the cannon fodder for the next war. It may be defense of the national honor to the statesmen, but it is bloody death in a mud hole to you. Get busy.—The Emory Wheel.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

Help, Police! . . .

Along with the flu epidemic comes another report of trouble. This time it is in the form of the recent burglaries that have been cropping up with such great rapidity on this campus.

Alex Loeb, roaming "Between Sheets" last week, revealed that through the efficient service of the Collegiate Digest almost every college in the country is aware of the plight we are in.

Before Christmas the Phi Delt reported that large sums had been pilfered from their house. In the report to The Ring-tum Phi they made known that a diamond ring, several expensive fraternity rings, money, and articles of clothing had been stolen. The Sigma Nu's had almost the same condition to report, as did two or three other houses.

Returning from their Christmas vacation, the Phi Eps found that someone had entered their house during the vacation and made away with five typewriters, four radios, and two dozen suits.

As in the robberies heretofore the Phi Eps reported the stealing to the Lexington Police Department. The police force informed the anxious brothers that they were "interested," and that they would scout around and see what they could do.

Evidently the Lexington police are not able to do a great deal. For it is almost two months after the Phi Delt incident and all of two weeks after the Phi Epsilon Pi house crashing, and as yet you or I know as much about the crooks as the town police do.

We thank the Lexington police for being "interested" in the robberies. That's showing the proper attitude. But the time has come now for concentrated action. Perhaps if Traveller's Bones were looted from the Chapel, the police might be whipped into some sort of action, but for the time being let's hope they find a little time off to get worked up about these robberies. We're tired of sleeping with a shot-gun under our pillow.

Foiled . . .

Right after the Dr. Frank case up in Wisconsin the Associated Press came through with a report disclosing that Dr. Gaines of Washington and Lee was a distinct possibility for the vacant state school position.

For the basis of this conjecture they gave as proof the fact that a Wisconsin delegation only recently visited this campus.

That's all very true about the delegation visiting the campus, BUT they didn't come here to see our Dr. Gaines. They were here in an unofficial capacity as friends of Mr. Bradley, foreign language head, and wife. It was purely a social visit, and the first that Dr. Gaines knew about the rumor was when he read about it in the paper.

Rambles . . .

For the Beauty section of the Calyx, Editor Bill Hudgins is thinking of having McClelland Barclay, James Montgomery Flagg or John La Gatta as Judges . . . We hope it's Barclay . . . He was always partial to blonds . . . Reports from Sweet Briar are most disappointing . . . For their Mid-Winters Washington and Lee boys will only be allowed to attend one night . . . Some phoney state law requiring all state colleges to keep their distances from Sweet Briar people after one night . . . What's the matter, afraid of us? Over at Mary Baldwin, when the Troubs repeated their showing of "Ah, Wilderness" last week, the lads were unmercifully embarrassed . . . Seems that the curtain went up in one instance when it wasn't supposed to and several of the actors were running around in their records for the Fancy Dress Set have been shot . . . Now if we did not have those exams we could all get right down to the important matter at hand . . . Speaking of Fancy Dress, have you caught Hal Kemp on his new Chesterfield program? He's really swell . . .

Versatile . . .

At one time Horace Heidt, of the electric guitars, played football, pitched for the baseball team, swam, was a track star, and was heavyweight boxing champion of California. It was while he was playing guard for the University of California in the Rose Bowl, so the story goes, that he received the injury that made him turn to music as a means of putting himself through college.

Mitchell Now Coaching

Pat Mitchell, former Big Blue football and wrestling star, is now coaching and teaching history at the Douglas, Georgia, high school. During his last two years at W-L he acted in the capacity of scout for the football team. He was also manager of the Co-op store.

THE EASY CHAIR

By EVERETT AMIS

If anyone possessed with a sense of ethics and good manners had visited this campus during Rush Week last September, and had been aware of the tactics being used by the different fraternities in their rushing system, he certainly would have decided that Washington and Lee was not a school of gentlemen, after all. For in all the history of this institution there has never been a rush week similar to that one. Dates were broken when, and with whom, the fraternity men decided. Some freshmen's date-cards were filled almost completely with engagements at only one or two fraternities. Other new men were hustled out of sight, and into some fraternity house where they hardly saw the light of day until a pledge button was clamped securely on their lapel. There was a profuseness of date-splitting and date cutting. Freshmen were "hot-boxed." The entire campus existed in a mad whirl as freshmen and upperclassmen alike went through the worst form of unforeseen "Hell Week." The rushees were too bewildered to know what it was all about, the fraternity men too disgusted to care. In fact, our rush week, with virtually all restrictions disregarded, was just about the worst imaginable way to start off a new school session and welcome a class of new men.

Every student, every publication, and practically everyone else connected with the University voiced their disapproval of the tactics employed in the efforts to secure pledges, and although no step was taken about it at the time, everyone knew that this ruthless, antiquated rushing system was condemned. Therefore, it with no small amount of satisfaction that we welcome the first official action taken against the system—the new rushing rules as proposed by the Interfraternity Council.

BETWEEN SHEETS

By ALEX LOEB

Ha! Ha! . . .

This humor is from "College Topics" of the University of Virginia:

"The worst New Year's Eve tragedy which reached our ears was the plight of the very drunken W. and L. man who sought to beat traffic by backing out of the Hoboken Ferryboat. But since he was a Mink, anything at all for a laugh, boys, anything at all." They must be in hysterics!

Holes . . .

At Lehigh the chemistry students are getting tired of the same old exhibitions in their museum. The dusty rocks and DuPont bottles, why they are in every university chemistry museum in the country! So they have started a new field of collection hitherto unexplored. Every boy who has something with an acid burn the size of a silver dollar in it may donate it to the new exhibit. Sweaters, trousers, shirts, and shoes, one student in the interest of science has even willed his "holy" hide to the collection.

Well-Rounded . . .

Posture is again becoming one of the requisites for feminine charm. An old-timer once said the difference between the gay nineties and the present was that then a couple could walk across an empty dance floor and not feel self-conscious. Evidently recognizing this, Wellesley College and Duke co-eds are being taught courses in body mechanics. Students in these subjects are taught how to relax, raise windows, climb stairs, and jump from elevated places. The course ends with coaching in dancing or some sport like tennis.

Hash . . .

If all the lipstick used by University of Wisconsin co-eds was spread end to end, it would cover four good-size buildings. A survey recently conducted shows that a Wisconsin covers on the average of 9.68 feet of lips each year; enough to paint four barns. No wonder Dr. Frank's books were in the red . . .

Speaking of the doctor, Chancellor Syracuse University's Daily Orange, advocated in an editorial last week the appointment of the ex-president of Wisconsin to their vacant chair. The editorial said that since he would be the first non-minister to hold the office, he would fill "a qualification" needed to round out Syracuse's progress . . .

A student at Georgia Tech seems to have all the answers. When his professor announced that he would not begin class until the room settled down, the rude engineer asked the faculty member, "Why don't you go home and sleep it off?"

tem was condemned. Therefore, it with no small amount of satisfaction that we welcome the first official action taken against the system—the new rushing rules as proposed by the Interfraternity Council.

Heretofore, there have been few restrictions on fraternities and their rushees. As a result, the freshmen had little chance of seeing more than a few fraternities. Old men and new were kept up to all hours of the night and had to rise the first thing in the morning. The innocence of the frosh was frequently taken advantage of, and high-pressure talking often caused a rushee to pledge a house when he really didn't wish to. Next year, however, most of this will be eliminated. When the rules are complete they probably will provide that a fraternity can have only five dates with a freshman, can keep them out no later than 10:30, no date is to exceed two hours, and the freshmen will have from Friday night to Sunday afternoon to consider which house he wishes to pledge. This latter provision is one of the outstanding points in the plan, for it will obviously give the freshman a chance to make up his own mind without the assistance of two or three nagging fraternity men.

Since the fraternity system plays such an important part on this campus, it seems that some action to curb the numerous rushing abuses should have been taken long ago. However, we are glad to see that some definite steps have been made against cut-throat tactics, and that our future Rush Weeks will be conducted in a manner more suited to the ethics and standards of this university.

Three milk cows were included in the first educational endowment given in America . . . A new method of conducting debates is being tried by many colleges in the country. After very short talks by the teams, the audience participates in an open forum on the subject. The plan is said to stimulate interest . . .

At Colgate the new freshman rules are very much like ours. First-year-men are only required to wear caps and say "Hello" . . .

Letters

Editor's Note—At the request of Campus Columnist James Fishel, the honorable Tim Landvoigt has written a letter in reply to the rather uncomplimentary description of a W-L man published in the University of Virginia "Cavalier" recently. "Dear Jimmy:

I couldn't let that Wahoo drivel slip by without accepting the challenge. Remarks like that are best ignored, and I am sure that Cy Young could give a much better answer in a single simple phrase comprehensible to the illiterati of Charlottesville. However, here goes, and, I hope, not over their heads.

The typical University of Virginia man (?): Sort of nondescript looking lad, with peach-fuzz and pimples on his face. Does not wear a varsity sweater because he does not care to advertise the fact he played on one of the innumerable teams that lost to W. and L. Does not wear a hat because a girl in Lynchburg once told him he had hair like Robert Taylor. He is always nattily attired in a snappy three-button black coat and a pair of CCC pants, and he only wears garters to hold down his winter underwear. His father is usually a big cattle man, third mate on a cattle boat, who sent his son to UVA because he thought it was something like the WPA, and was he gripped when he didn't get his relief check! This Virginia lad does not come from any hick town, but from a distinguished Southern family in a big city like Brooklyn, Hoboken, or Jersey City. He can hardly wait till vacation comes so he can go home to Bingo parties and Bank Night.

A Virginia man is worth a lot more than the average man. The chemicals in the average man's body are worth about ninety-eight cents, the alcohol in one in a UVA man's body is worth more than this.

Tim Landvoigt

A fraternity at Oregon State hires a chaperone every Saturday night. She stays at the house to quiet down the revelers . . . Princeton's faculty claims some sort of a record for writing. During the past academic year they wrote 18 books, 113 reviews, 326 articles.

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

Friday, January 15—Saturday, February 6

- Friday, January 15 8:00 P. M. French Gothic Architecture, illustrated with slides, Prof. F. S. Walls—Washington Chapel Saturday, January 16 4:00 P. M. Freshman Basketball—S. M. A. Doremus Gymnasium 7:00 P. M. Freshman Wrestling—A. M. A. 8:00 P. M. Varsity Wrestling—Waynesburg College Doremus Gymnasium Monday, January 18 8:30 A. M. Block B Examinations Tuesday, January 19 11:30 A. M. Founder's Day, Lee's Birthday—Assembly Speaker—Dr. W. P. Few, President Duke University—Doremus Gymnasium Wednesday, January 20 8:30 A. M. Block C Examinations Thursday, January 21 8:30 A. M. Block D Examinations Friday, January 22 8:30 A. M. Block I Examinations 2:30 P. M. Block K Examinations Saturday, January 23 8:30 A. M. Block E Examinations 3:30 P. M. Varsity and Freshman Wrestling—University of N. C.—Doremus Gymnasium. 7:30 P. M. Varsity and Freshman Basketball—V. P. I. Doremus Gymnasium Monday, January 25 8:30 A. M. Block F Examinations Tuesday, January 26 8:30 A. M. Block G Examinations Wednesday, January 27 8:30 A. M. Block H Examinations Thursday, January 28 8:30 A. M. Block A Examinations 2:30 P. M. Block J Examinations 10:00 P. M. Junior Prom, Doremus Gymnasium Friday, January 29 Second Semester Registration 4:00 P. M. Informal Dances, Doremus Gymnasium 10:00 P. M. Fancy Dress Ball, Doremus Gymnasium Saturday, January 30 Second Semester Registration 9:00 P. M. O. D. K. Formal, Doremus Gymnasium Monday, February 1 8:30 A. M. Second Semester Begins 7:30 P. M. Literary Societies—Student Union Wednesday, February 3 5:45 P. M. Christian Council Mid-Week Chapel Student Union Friday, February 5 7:30 P. M. Varsity Basketball—N. C. State Doremus Gymnasium

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

Borries May Not Play As Blue Meets L. I. U.

Has Bad Cold as Squad Leaves for Garden Contest

BOB SPESSARD OUT OF W-L LINE-UP Ten Men Make Trip To New York for Big Game

BULLETIN
Since the regular issue was set up, the game has been played with Long Island winning by the score of 44 to 28. The New York Times said in part:
"W. and L. was in no shape for a team in such magnificent condition as Long Island. Bob Spessard, ace scorer, was unable to play and Bill Borries went through the fray with influenza hobbling him completely. In the light of circumstances like these it was really remarkable that the Generals were able to do as good a job as they did. They proved themselves a capable, hustling team that knew how to dribble, shoot and pass the ball."

By **BOB NICHOLSON**
With possibilities of Bill Borries being out of the lineup, Washington and Lee's undefeated Generals silently awaited today their intersectional game to be played with the powerful Long Island University team in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Already without the services of their star center, Bob Spessard, who remained in Lexington with a severe case of the flu, the Generals are facing possibility of losing Bill Borries. The tall, red-headed forward has been bothered with a bad cold for the past two days, and it is feared that this may keep him out of the game tonight. Borries was previously slated to hold down Spessard's position at center.

L. I. U. Beaten by Stanford
Against the invasion of the Southerners the Blackbirds of Long Island University will enter a high scoring quintet that has rolled up fifty-three victories in fifty-four games during the past two seasons. Their only defeat was at the hands of Stanford University during the holiday period.

Long Island, it is expected, will count upon the long shots of their star pair of guards and co-captains, Jules Bender and Leo Merson. Bender, who has been high point man in the New York Metropolitan area for two seasons, is particularly dangerous. Merson is the defensive fort of the backline of the Blackbirds and the keyman in the passing attack.

At center Long Island will start tall Art Hillhouse, who towers to a height of six feet, five inches. Hillhouse has given the tip-off to the Islanders in every contest this year, and his work under the basket has been exceptional.

At the forward posts Ben Kramer and Ken Norton are expected to get the call. Kramer is one of the leading scorers in the Metropolitan area and was named on the all-Metropolitan team last season. Norton is the passing link in the Blackbirds' forward wall, feeding the ball to Kramer and Hillhouse for baskets.

A capable group of reserves will be on hand to replace the regulars if necessary. Newman, Torgoff, Sewitch, Bromberg, and Harris form the first string reserve line for the Blackbirds.

The Generals from the South will send against this array a veteran team, which has, however, been hurt badly by illness in the last week. Bob Spessard was the first to be lost when he became a victim of influenza early this week, and to fill the vacant center post, Coach Cy Young moved Borries over from forward. However, Borries has shown signs of a cold; and should this develop very much, the Generals will be left without a center.

At the guard posts Captain Norman Iler and Fielden Woodward will get the assignments, while at forward Frank Frazier and Kit Carson are expected to start. Cameron Wiley may get the call over Frazier, however.

As reserves, it is expected that Coach Young will call on Ed Ernst, Al Szymanski, and Russ Doane.

Ten men made the trip for Washington and Lee. They were Iler, Carson, Borries, Woodward, Frazier, Wiley, Doane, Szymanski, Ernst and Manager Swift.

The line-ups:

W. and L.	Long Is. U.	
Carson	F	Kramer
Frazier	F	Norton
Borries	C	Hillhouse
Iler	G	Bender
Woodward	G	Merson

W-L Matmen Weakened For Waynesburg

Lykes, Soph Star, Out Of Meet Tomorrow Night Due to Illness

Weakened by injuries and sickness, the Washington and Lee championship wrestling team will open their season tomorrow night against a strong Waynesburg college team at the Doremus gym. The varsity bouts will start after the frosh-A. M. A. meet.

Charles Lykes, frosh star of last year, is in the hospital with flu and is out of these opening matches.

Captain Carl Arenz, last year's 155-pound title-holder, will be wrestling tomorrow night against the Pennsylvania school. Evans will wrestle in the 118-pound division in his third year on the team.

Kemp, who was the 118-pound wrestler on the freshman team of last year, is wrestling in the 126-pound class in his first year on the varsity. In the 135, Hankins will wrestle in his first inter-collegiate bout, but having been on the freshman team last year.

Lowry was ineligible part of last year but has returned to the varsity this year and will wrestle in the 145-pound class. Chet Shively, despite a "trick knee" that kept him off the team last year, will be in the 165-pound bout. Hillier will wrestle in the 175-pound class. He was the frosh 145-pounder. Joe Ochsie, sophomore football star, will wrestle in the heavyweight division.

Four Athletic Contests Scheduled During Exams

Four Washington and Lee athletic teams will see activity during the examination period, as frosh and varsity teams in both wrestling and basketball take on conference opponents on January 23rd.

Coach Cy Young's varsity basketball team is scheduled to play an undefeated V. P. I. team in the second half of a double-header next Saturday night. Frosh teams of the two schools will meet in the preliminary game.

On Saturday afternoon Coach Mathis' wrestling teams will open the conference season against the matmen of the University of North Carolina. The Washington and Lee freshmen will be defending a six-year record which shows no defeats.

Dr. Bean to Address Lee-Jackson Banquet

Dr. W. G. Bean, head of the history department here, will deliver the principal address at the annual Lee-Jackson dinner to be held Tuesday, January 19, at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

The dinner is sponsored by the Mary Custis Lee chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the camp Frank Paxton, sons of Confederate Veterans and is held annually in honor of the two great Confederate generals.

Mrs. James S. Moffatt is president of the Mary Custis Lee chapter and has charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

Varsity Tankmen Show Speed in Time Trials

Washington and Lee's varsity swimming team flirted with school records in time trials on Thursday afternoon, but failed to equal any of them. Lavietes in the backstroke event came closest to shattering a mark.

With Manager Ollie Gluyas holding the watch on them, a quartet composed of Wagner, Braisher, Hiers, and Meem covered the 400 yards in the relay event in 3:40.8, to come within 4.5 seconds of the record.

In the breaststroke event, Taylor left his two competitors ten yards in his wake as he drove through the 200-yard dash in the time of 2:49.1.

The 440 revealed muct reserve strength to the varsity. Gil Meem breezed in first in 5:43, but Huck Finn showed up well with a strong finish.

Lavietes showed a brief flash of speed in the backstroke trials. His time was only two seconds above the present school record of 1:44.2. Despite his good time, Hart and Wills were right at his heels most of the way, and finished just five yards back.

Hart showed the way to the rest of the field in the 220, winning easily by a lap. His time was 2:37.4.

Particularly satisfactory to Coach Twombly was the work of Finn in the 440, and the performances of Hart and Wills in the backstroke.

PREVUES

The New
Friday—"Come and Get It," with Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea, and Frances Farmer. An adaptation from Edna Ferber's novel of the same name. It traces the life of a self-made man from flunky in a lumber camp to the position of lumber king of the northwest. The cast is good and the story exciting.

Saturday—"Winterset," with Burgess Meredith and Margo. A starkly intense story about a socialist who was framed and sent to the electric chair, and about his son who revenged himself on the murderers. The picture is grim and full of gore. Selected as one of the ten best pictures of 1936.

Monday and Tuesday—"Go West, Young Man," with Mae West, Randolph Scott, Alice Brady and Warren William. The latest effort of an aging and fat actress whose sexy dialogue is no longer very amusing. The dialogue is almost identical with that of her other pictures and the story is moldy. Miss West's presence in the picture is unfortunate; the rest of the cast is excellent.

The Lyric
Friday—"Nine Days a Queen," with Nova Pilbeam and an all-British cast that nobody ever heard of. This picture takes up the life of Lady Jane Grey and the plot to put her on the throne of England. Like most other British historical pictures it is a little slow and stiff, but it is easily the best English picture released here this year.

Frosh Quintet Downs AMA By 27-18 Score

Small Crowd Disappointed In Performance of 'Best Frosh Team in Years'

Yet to hit the stride predicted for them, Bill Ellis' freshman basketballers went to work in the second half of their game with Augusta Military Academy's quint here last night and skimped by with a timely 27-18 kill.

A meagre gathering in Doremus gymnasium refused to be feazed by the display. "The best freshman team in years" failed to apply the steam and were pushed hard before drawing the victory. In two games, the yearlings have not blossomed forth with the speed they are capable of showing and are considered past due.

The Cadets snatched an early lead and were not equalled until the end of the half which saw the clubs battling about even. In the meantime Coach Ellis had worked in twelve men in an attempt to speed up a sluggish attack.

Thoroughly rejuvenated during the intermission the Brigadiers began to crack down with a volley of baskets by Armstrong, Thompson and Reinartz. Again, however, the attack bogged down and the Cadets caught up. It was not until late in the final period that a belated rally was used to swing into the clear.

Sid Lewis, recently shifted from center to a forward post, again suffered an injury to a bad ankle and was removed from the game along with Thompson, the latter being rejected via the personal foul route.

The squad went through a fiery drill this afternoon in a valiant attempt to be "on" for a scheduled tilt with S. M. A.'s crack five here tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. This same Staunton club breezed through to a 49-39 win over the Baby Wahoons at Virginia, which team vanquished the Little Generals early in the week.

Frosh Meet Augusta To Open Mat Season In Gym Tomorrow

The Washington and Lee freshman matmen will meet Augusta Military Academy in the preliminary to the varsity matches here Saturday night. It will be the first meet of the year for both teams. Captain Carl Arenz of the Washington and Lee varsity will be the referee.

Litteral, who wrestles in the heavyweight class for the Brigadiers, will be lost to the squad for this meet unless his eye, injured during practice, gets better.

Nichols will be wrestling for the first time when he meets the cadet 118-pounder. "Pic" Pickard will represent Washington and Lee in the 126-pound class. Broome and Braun, who were roommates at the Taft school in Connecticut will wrestle in the 135 and 155-pound classes. Buxton was a boxer at Culver Military Academy, but will wrestle in the 145-pound class.

Warner will wrestle in the 165 class and Farrier, who wrestled at George Prep school last year, will be the Baby Generals' 175-pounder. The heavyweight wrestler will be either Campbell or Litterell.

Kingsbury and Rogers To Captain Rival Teams In Indoor Track Meet

With an intra-squad meet in prospect, Washington and Lee's track team continued its indoor workouts. The squad will be divided into two teams for the meet, which will be conducted under regulation rules. Bob Kingsbury will head one of the teams, with Jim Rogers captaining the other. Representatives from both the varsity and freshman teams will participate in the Southern Conference indoor meet at Durham February 27, it has been announced. The following week a number of varsity trackmen will trek to Baltimore to enter competition there.

McCrum's

Continued from page one

left, except a couple of students who have been given permission to remain until the actual construction begins. A contract has been made with the Texas Oil Co. to begin work on January 1, so McCrum's is very anxious to secure permission and start building immediately.

"Of course," stated Mr. Davis, "if we lose the case in the Supreme Court, we're finished, but we are going to fight the issue right through."

W-L Swamps Indians In Cage 'Track Meet'

Filter Plant Now Complete

Addition to Water System Finished at Cost Of \$104,000

The new Lexington filter plant, the tower which looms high on Reservoir hill, is now in operation and has been accepted by the town council.

At the present time water from Moore's creek is being pumped into the plant and through the filters before being distributed to the town.

The filtration plant will make it possible for the town to use water from North river at times of shortage of water from Moore's creek, the regular source. A pumping plant on the river was included in the construction of the filtration system.

River water was temporarily pumped into the system and distributed to the town during the test period before final acceptance of the plant. As far as could be learned, none of the local consumers of water noticed any change in the quality of the water.

The filter plant, together with the pumping station on North river and the connecting pipe lines, was completed at a total cost of \$104,000, of which forty-five per cent is paid from WPA funds.

Average daily consumption of water in the town during the months when Washington and Lee and V. M. I. are in session is 525,000 gallons, the superintendent of public works reports.

Five Entrants Tie In Free Throw Contest

Five men are tied for the lead at six goals each in the current free throwing contest being sponsored by the Washington and Lee athletic association as the contest swings into the second round.

Four of the entrants in the second group, which shot their tries between halves of the William and Mary game last Tuesday, were able to tie the record made by George Melville of Delta Upsilon. Among the men to tie for the lead were Will Rogers of Phi Kappa Sigma, George Myers of Pi Kappa Phi, Everett Amis of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Robert Gaddy of Sigma Nu.

Only one goal behind were three other contestants, who are expected to give the leaders trouble in the next two rounds. Bob Watt of Beta Theta Pi and Paul Darsie of the Non-Fraternity Union loomed as threats. Charles Busby of Pi Kappa Alpha also was tied for second.

Next Trials at VPI Game

The first group will shoot their second ten free throws during the V. P. I. basketball game on Saturday, January 23. All organizations represented in this group will be allowed to enter a new man if they choose, but the new entrants will be obliged to accept the score made by his predecessor in the first round. Standings of the contestants at the end of the first round are as follows:

Six Goals

George Melville, D. U.
Will Rogers, Phi Kappa Sig.
George Myers, Pi Kappa Phi.
Everett Amis, S. P. E.
Robert Gaddy, Sigma Nu.

Five Goals

Bob Watt, Beta Theta Pi.
Charles Busby, Pi K. A.
Paul Darsie, Non-Fra. Union.

Four Goals

Paul Morrison, Kappa Sigma.
Charlie Hart, Lambda Chi.
Edward Brown, S. A. E.
Mervin Luria, Z. B. T.
Don Dunlap, A. T. O.
Ray Craft, Delta Tau Delta.

Three Goals

Shack Parrish, Phi Gam.
John Nicrosi, Phi Delt.
Andy White, Sigma Chi.

Two Goals

Arnold Raphael, P. E. P.
Thornton Beale, K. A.

Senior Positions

The representative from the Liberty Mutual Insurance company who was to have been here tomorrow to interview seniors on the prospects of jobs after their graduate has been delayed in Richmond, Mr. Mattingly said today. He added that the interview will be held on Saturday, January 23 instead.

Quintet Downs W-M By 64-15 Score for Fifth Win

CARSON, BORRIES, ILER STAND OUT

Team Functions Smoothly Despite Loss of Spessard at Center

With Kit Carson leading the way, Washington and Lee's Generals marched to an easy win over the Indians of William and Mary last Tuesday night by a 64-15 count. It was the fifth consecutive collegiate win for the Big Blue.

After a brief five minutes in the first half, the team from Williamsburg was unable to stop the rampaging Generals, who tied their previous high scoring mark registered against Bridgewater college.

For Washington and Lee it was Kit Carson, Bill Borries and Norman Iler, who contributed most of the points. Carson rolled in twenty-two during the evening's play with Borries and Iler each contributing thirteen to the Generals' total.

Frank Frazier was another standout of the evening for the Big Blue. Although he didn't score, the reserve guard who got his chance in Spessard's absence demonstrated some brilliant passing that made possible innumerable Washington and Lee baskets. At guard on two occasions, he alone stopped the drive of three opponents.

At the start of the contest, it appeared that the Generals without Spessard were going to have a tough evening; and after five minutes, the score showed Washington and Lee with only a two-point lead of 7-5. Wiley's short shot and free throw broke the ice, however, and after a William and Mary time out, the Generals chalked up twenty points before the Indians could tally another point. Carson with six baskets on all sorts of shots was the center of the attack.

During the last five minutes of the half, Coach Young sent his reserves into the fray, and the score was lengthened to 37-7 as Szymanski and Ernst picked up points for the Blue and White. The Indians' only points came on a set-up by Kamen, who got behind the General guards.

With the regulars back in the game, the second half started fast, and the Washington and Lee five pulled out to a 50-7 lead on baskets by Carson, Woodward, Borries and Iler. The Indians picked up seven points as the Generals' second five re-entered the game. Harper and Baltimore led this spurge.

During the last few minutes, Coach Cy Young returned his regulars into the game and they quickly ran the score from 54-14 to 65-15. Carson's set-up and long shots by Iler and Borries were responsible for the points.

Twelve Washington and Lee men saw action in the game with seven of them breaking into the scoring column. Twenty-four fouls were called in the game.

The line-ups:

W. and L. (64)	B	F	P	T
Carson, f	10	2	1	22
Wiley, f	1	1	1	3
Borries, c	6	1	3	13
Iler, g	5	3	0	13
Woodward, g	3	0	2	6
Frazier, f	0	0	1	0
Doane, f	0	0	0	0
Szymanski, c	2	0	0	4
Ernst, g	1	1	0	3
Garver, g	0	0	2	0
Crane, f	0	0	0	0
Parsons, f	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	8	11	54

W. and M. (15)	B	F	P	T
O. Bunch, f	1	0	0	2
Kamen, f	2	0	2	4
G. Bunch, c	0	1	2	1
Harper, g	1	2	3	4
Metheny, f	0	0	4	0
Sherrif, f	0	0	0	0
Klienkecht, f	1	1	0	3
Hall, c	0	0	1	0
Baltimore, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	5	5	13	15

Owings

Continued from page one

loss of energy and pep." "Tubby" was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and at the beginning of this year he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Council. He was a well-known campus figure because of his pleasing personality and his keen sense of humor. He had one more year of varsity football before his graduation.

A Letter to the Alumni

From President
Clarence Sager

To My Fellow Alumni
of Washington and Lee:

In various parts of the United States and of the world live more than 8500 men to whom such names as "House Mountain," "Albert Sydneys," "Newcomb Hall," "Harry Lees," and "McCrum's" call up happy memories too elusive for words to capture.

But soothing and sweet as those memories may be, we 8500 and more, as true sons of Washington and Lee, do not wish to dwell in realms of the past alone. We cling with firm grasp to those memories and unsurpassed traditions in which our Alma Mater has allowed us to share, but we turn our faces to the future. As alumni, our hope for Washington and Lee lies there.

It is our sons and our sons' sons who are to serve the democracy for the establishment of which the founders of Washington and Lee sacrificed and suffered. It is the lessons of service, unselfish service, in the cause of the whole which our sons must learn if that democracy is to flourish.

Who will teach those lessons? What institutions of higher learning will aid the future servants of our Republic to rid their hearts and minds of prejudice, selfishness and grasping ambition to the detriment of their fellows? Who will teach the lessons of citizenship and of patriotism, not the false patriotism of the screaming eagle but the true patriotism of intelligent service?

Such lessons will be taught by those who are worthy, by those institutions which hear the call of the times and heed it well. Will Washington and Lee be among them?

You hold the answer to that question—you and you and all of us together! Neither financial security, administrative officers, trustees nor faculty—no one of them alone can assure the future of Washington and Lee. Much as they are doing and will continue to do, no one knows better than they that they must look to us, the alumni, to help, to encourage and to sustain them. The least that each of us can do is to assume his fair share of this responsibility. We can do this by showing our interest in, and concern and sense of obligation for, the future of Washington and Lee.

Faithfully yours,
Clarence L. Sager

30 East 42nd Street
New York City, N. Y.
January 11, 1937



Clarence L. Sager, President of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.

Doremus Estate Now Available

Under the terms of the will of Robert P. Doremus, famous financier, who died in 1913, the bulk of his estate was left to Washington and Lee, subject to a life estate in favor of his wife who died recently. Although the estate, which has been administered by trustees, was appraised prior to the depression at \$1,903,000, its present value is estimated at about \$1,500,000.

This large sum marks the second gift donated to Washington and Lee by the Doremus family. After the death of her husband in 1913, Mrs. Doremus wished to erect a suitable memorial to him on the campus. Mindful of his great interest in sports, she decided upon a gymnasium, and in December, 1915, the Doremus Memorial Gymnasium was presented to the University. This building was the personal gift of Mrs. Doremus and was not a part of the original bequest. Despite the fact that alumni of the past two decades are probably

Mrs. Robert P. Doremus



familiar with the story, it might be well briefly to review the circumstances surrounding the bequest.

Childless and lacking close relatives, Mr. Doremus determined before his death to will his fortune to some southern college—southern because his maternal ancestors were Virginians.

Shortly after making this decision he came on a vacation to Hot Springs, fifty miles from Lexington, and happened one day to make an informal visit to Washington and Lee. So impressed was he with the courtesy, intelligence, and love for the University displayed by an unknown student who offered to conduct him around the campus that he thereupon decided that an institution producing such gentlemen as his "guide" was worthy of the gift he had determined to make. Further investigation only served to confirm his earlier resolve.

His visit and his intention to bestow his fortune on Washington and Lee were unknown to University officials until Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president at that time, received a communication to that effect from Charles J. McDermott, then attorney for Mr. Doremus and now a member of the Board of Trustees.

The story has now become a treasured University legend—the name of the "hero" unknown, but not unhonored. "Whatever use is made of the Doremus bequest," according to a recent editorial in this paper, "... it will stand always as a tribute to the courtesy of a Washington and Lee gentleman and the loyalty of a friend of the University."

Dr. Gaines to Make Six Major Speeches

- March 5—Petersburg, Virginia, Teachers Association of Southside Virginia.
- March 19—Orlando, Florida Florida Education Association.
- April 6—Columbia, S. C., Inauguration of President J. R. Mc Kiseick of the University of South Carolina.
- May 11—Atlantic City, New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs.
- June 1—Hollins College Commencement.
- June 15—Lehigh University Commencement.

Progress in Scholastic Affairs

By Dean Robert H. Tucker

Far-reaching changes have been made in the work of many colleges and universities in recent years. In general the major objects of these changes have been to establish closer articulation between the work of the high school and the work of the college, to improve methods of college instruction, and to develop college courses in such a way as to allow wider scope for individual initiative on the part of the competent student.

Washington and Lee has pursued a conservative course, but it has made very considerable progress in the directions just indicated. The more important lines of development here may be summarized as follows:

1. Improvement in the methods of selective admission to include, in addition to the usual scholastic records, personal references, rating scales as to specific personal qualities, and sometimes personal interviews.
2. The introduction of psychological and placement tests, together with sectioning according to ability in freshman classes.
3. The establishment of a special "exploratory" freshman year with a view to aiding the student in making the transition from high school to college, in acquainting himself with the world in which he lives, and in finding his particular interests before entering the specialized courses in the later years of the college.
4. Accompanying the foregoing, a change in the organization of the curriculum with a view to providing introductory courses in the freshman year, broader foundational courses in the sophomore year, and specialized courses in the junior and senior years.
5. Provision for more careful student guidance on the educational side as well as in extracurricular activities, including a system of freshman advisers, to keep in close touch with the work of the student throughout the freshman and sophomore years,



Dean Robert H. Tucker

and a system of departmental advisers, to aid the student in planning his work in the junior and senior years.

6. Strengthening the requirements for graduation by including in these requirements the completion of the entire four years of the college course with an average grade of "C" and the completion of at least thirty-six semester hours in junior-senior courses.

7. As to instruction, increasing interest in and emphasis upon teaching, particularly in the first two years; and increasing use of the problem method, the discussion method and, where suitable, the seminar method, with encouragement of independent work on the part of the student.

In general, the policy has also been more and more to draw the various departments into a closely integrated unit, to eliminate superfluous courses and to concentrate the work and resources of the institution upon the limited number of objectives that can be accomplished in an effective way.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY AWARDED COL. WARREN WHITSIDE HIS BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE LAST JUNE, JUST 38 YEARS LATE! COL. WHITSIDE LEFT SCHOOL A MONTH BEFORE HIS GRADUATION TO TAKE PART IN THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR... HE REMAINED WITH THE REGULAR ARMY AND THE UNIVERSITY DID NOT LEARN OF THE PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES UNTIL LAST SPRING!



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Class Notes

- 1876 Dr. William E. Dold has retired after forty-five years of gratifying work in the practice of medicine. We are pleased to print herewith a letter written to him.
University of Virginia
My dear "Cy" Young:
Were I to address you otherwise, it might impress you as peculiar. Knowing you, and of you, I am satisfied to let my words stay as written.
Your circular letter to alumni has reached me, and as in past years, I take pleasure in contributing to your fund. My check is for a smaller amount than I should be pleased to send, but as I have retired from practice, after fifty-five years' gratifying work, my larger income has ceased, and I must be content to send the enclosed. On former occasions, I have noted that the alumni of Washington and Lee have responded to the appeals of Alma Mater in a spirit of liberality and co-operation. That I think rather unusual. Affection and loyalty seem to have animated them, and I hope that even under present financial conditions, the response may gratify you.
I embrace this opportunity of responding further to your suggestions. May I call attention to an admirable custom that was the vogue at the University in the seventies? It was the use of autograph albums, and when I bring up the subject, do not think that the men who so universally followed the custom were cases of adult infantilism. Before me is an album, worn and tarnished, but more valued than would be many times its weight in fine gold. In it are scores of names, held in affectionate remembrance, and the majority of those who wrote those names are now shadows: Their hands are folded forever. Yet their kind and friendly sentiments still give pleasure.
- 1893 Julian Boissieux is collector of city taxes, Richmond, Va. Says he has not been in Lexington for years, although every spring and fall he takes imaginary trips there.
- 1894 Frank Nelson is secretary of the Chattanooga Clearing House Association, Hamilton National Bank building, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- 1897 Thomas E. Marshall is with the Rocky Mount Mills, Rocky Mount, North Carolina.
- 1898 R. W. Flournoy was legal adviser to the American delegation to the Naval Conference, and as such assisted in the drafting of the treaty.
- 1899 L. A. Hickman is a lawyer with offices at 417 West Market street, Louisville, Ky.
- 1901 H. M. Houston is with the John Bremond company, wholesale grocers, Austin, Texas.
- 1902 W. G. McDowell is a bishop of the Episcopal church, 2015 6th avenue, N., Birmingham, Ala.
- 1903 John W. Warner is a surgeon, 1029 Vermont avenue, Washington, D. C. He is married and has "two handsome boys who are replicas of their daddy."
- 1906 H. V. Canter is a professor in the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.
- 1907 V. Gilmore Iden is secretary of the American Institute of Steel Construction, executive offices, 200 Madison avenue, New York.
- 1908 Major Lewis C. Gordon has recently been transferred from the military department of the University of Kansas to Rolla, Mo.
- 1909 Preston Irwin is with Arthur G. McKee & Co., 2422 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.
- 1911 W. T. Neel is an electrical engineer. His address is Room 508, 1000 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 1912 George L. Coyle is a member of the firm of Coyle & Richardson, Charleston, W. Va. This is one of the outstanding department stores in the city. He has a wife and three sturdy sons.
- 1913 John J. D. Preston is chairman of the Public Service Commission of West Virginia at Charleston.
- 1915 S. G. Keller has been in the oil refining business for eighteen years. He is married and has no children. Has been superintendent of Socony Vacuum Oil Co. since 1921. He lives in Trenton, Mich.
- 1916 Hunter Shumate lives in Irvine, Ky., and is practicing law with his brother, Tom, LL.B., 1930.
- 1917 Henry Blackford has been in the stock and bond business since 1920. He is treasurer of A. M. Law & Company, Spartanburg, S. C.
- 1918 S. E. Durrance is very busy with the law practice in Orlando, Fla.
- 1920 James P. (Jimmy) Hill is practicing law with offices located in the Atlantic National Bank building, Jacksonville, Fla. Jimmy is associated with Bill Jeter, 1918. He is married and has a four-year-old daughter.
- 1921 Graham A. White is employed by the Sinclair Refining Company at Coffeyville, Kan. He is married and has one child, a boy, Billie. He was in Lexington last summer.
- 1923 Sam Kirby is practicing law in Louisville, Ky., with offices in the Louisville Trust building.
- 1924 J. A. Wiggins is with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Atlanta, Ga.
- 1926 Bill Boyer is practicing law in Winston-Salem, N. C. He has a son about two years old.
- 1927 W. M. Pope is with Scott & Stringfellow, bankers and brokers, of Richmond, Va.
- 1928 Joe Clower is minister of the First Presbyterian church, Virginia Beach.
- 1929 Harry Fozzard is practicing law in Jacksonville, Fla., with offices in the Florida Theatre building.
- 1930 Robert E. Clapp, Jr., is practicing law in Frederick, Maryland.
- 1931 Russell O. Morrow was recently elected state representative for Palm Beach county, Fla. While at Washington and Lee he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Approaching An Ideal

Dr. Gaines Writes on the
Present Condition of
the University

(Reprinted from The President's
Page of The Alumni Magazine)

The word "ideal" is a sort of elastic loveliness. Used in connection with our school, for example, it may suggest compulsive influences from a great past, all of the dedications and sacrifices of noble souls that forevermore challenge us; or it may mean some secret but dominant acknowledgment in our own hearts, some quiet acceptance of obligation that glows perpetually within the holy place of life, as a white candle burns before an altar.

It may also imply a goal, an objective, a high standard of competence, some attained efficiency wherein these mighty influences may be worthily received, our own mighty purposes worthily expressed. It is this more or less objective ideal that is before us, rather than around us or within us, that I now think of in connection with the stages of progress through which we are passing. Perhaps an analysis of these stages may be of interest.

I. The Plant

Within a year, let us say between February 1, 1936, and February 1, 1937, the University will be strengthened by improvements of plant that may be called notable.

Another most encouraging development is to be noted. The Committee deliberately cut the size of the freshman class by about fifty men, and yet the enrollment for the present session is as large as for last session. This fact means that more of our old students have returned, that we are making progress in conquering one of the real difficulties we have previously known in the percentage of boys who drop out after they have had some time here.

President F. P. Gaines

Admissions was more independent in its judgments. So far as these authorities can tell, the group of freshmen that entered this fall was the best prepared group that has come to our campus.

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IV. Standards of Student Performance

To the opening session, Dean Tucker brought a heartening message that emphasized the improvement in scholastic work on the part of our boys. The number of failures is being reduced. But the achievement of our students includes much more than their class-room efforts. The joy of the student's life here and the contribution that these days make to the man who is to be, as every Washington and Lee alumnus knows, are measured not only by academic thoroughness but also by some intangible forces that determine the social modes and the spiritual aspirations of the group.

The fine old traditions remain unabated. This group of boys is as devoted to the Honor System, for example, as any crowd that has ever been on the campus. They are cherishing the graces of courtesy and they are encouraging the demeanor of the gentleman as manifested in dress, in freedom from the rah-rah-ism that sometimes marks an American campus. They have made a truly wonderful progress in establishing a process of assimilation for freshmen that does not rely upon brutality of hazing.

Whenever this subject of assimilation comes up, I am mindful of the generous service rendered by about twenty members of our faculty who without any form of compensation take upon themselves the difficult but important task of advising groups of freshmen. I am happy, too, that we can report good results from the system of dormitory counselors, the enlistment of a small number of selected old students to live in the dormitory with the freshmen and exercise a wise influence over the new boys in their more informal college life.

Nothing could be farther from the truth than an idea that Washington and Lee has no further needs. We have them and they are urgent—I sometimes think desperate. We need a few more buildings before we have the physical equipment for our task; we need more financial resources to protect and encourage our teachers; we need more playground space for our students—indeed, we are sadly deficient in this respect; we need more money to maintain the beauty of our campus; we need more scholarships to help the boy who may be in every way worthy of this fellowship but lacks funds.

We have enough needs to keep us working and praying for a future more spacious than the era we now know. But certainly today every son of this institution, every inheritor of Washington's generosity and Lee's love, may lift up his heart and take courage.

II. Endowment

A mile-stone in our history was reached when the University came actually into control of the Doremus fund, assigned to us in the will of Mr. Doremus in 1913 but subject to a life interest for Mrs. Doremus, who died September 20, 1936.

Endowment, the permanent source of income for University needs, has been pathetically inadequate during the years of our history. Arbitrary standards are never entirely trustworthy, but it has been generally assumed that an institution should have about five thousand dollars of endowment for every student enrolled. Up to the present, Washington and Lee has had about one-third of this amount.

If the Doremus fund is not diverted to other purposes, the endowment resources of this institution will be enormously helped. It is to be remembered, moreover, that the Payne fund, used in construction of the new physical improvements, is to be slowly restored to endowment by means of an amortization plan. There is every reason for joy in that our permanent funds have been, probably, more than doubled.

III. Student Enrollment and Selection

The University enjoyed during this last spring and summer more freedom in its privilege of selection of students than it has ever known before. More applications came in, and the Committee on



Tucker Hall—New Home of the School of Law

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New Student Union on the Site of the Old Alumni Building