

In This Issue
 34 Per Cent Drop In Honor Roll
 ... Dr. Miller Speaks Before IRC
 ... Dr. Lind Discusses Atom ...

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Editorials
 Mr. Landvoigt Bids Us Adieu ...
 Food Prices and Fraternities ...
 Wherein We Are Disgusted ...

VOL. XLI WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937 NUMBER 18

'Democracy Is On Run,' Says Dr. H. H. Miller

Discusses An International Crisis Before Members Of I. R. C.

U. S. MUST TAKE STAND FOR PEACE

Compares Dictator To a Small Boy On Bicycle

"Democracy is on the run," stated Dr. Helen Hill Miller at a gathering of the International Relations Club Tuesday night. Mrs. Miller proved to be well informed on the present international crisis in both her own speech and the subsequent discussion.

Making a flying trip to and from Lexington, Mrs. Miller came here from Washington where she is employed in foreign relations work by the United States government. Recently she addressed an audience at the Institute of Foreign Affairs and she is one of the foremost women in America to have a degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dictators Discussed

"A dictator is like a small boy on a bicycle; if he stops, he falls." With this statement, Mrs. Miller went to prove the dangerous position that the world's dictators are in. She also explained that the attitude of the individual in those countries of dictatorships differed from the America's ideal of freedom of expression. Besides, as America is tied up with the world's leading powers economically and commercially, the United States must make some definite stand for democracy and peace, since she is one of the last democratic countries in the world.

The entire lecture was a report on the world today, and it was evident that the world is in a perilous condition for another world war, according to Mrs. Miller.

Famous Ornithologist Will Deliver Talk Here Saturday On Bird Life

Speaking under the auspices of the W-L biology department and Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology fraternity, Dr. Arthur A. Allen of Cornell University will talk here Saturday evening in the Doremus Memorial Gymnasium on "bird life". His talk is scheduled for eight o'clock and will be illustrated with sound motion pictures.

Dr. Allen is one of America's most eminent ornithologists. His special field lies in recording various types of birds on film and sound track. Dr. Allen has served as chairman of research for the American Game Association, and served as head of the National Grouse Investigation. He won the Outdoor Life medal in 1924.

He is the associate editor of Bird Lore and has written many magazine articles and several books, among them The Book of Bird Life, published in 1930. Dr. Allen has been an explorer and lecturer in ornithological fields since 1912.

Following Dr. Allen's talk, a smoker will be held at the home of Dr. Hoyt for certain specially invited guests.

Mary Baldwin To Hold Open House For W-L Upperclassmen Tonight

Tonight Washington and Lee seniors and juniors are being entertained by Mary Baldwin College at an open house held in their honor between the hours of 8:30 and 11.

Compton Broders, president of the senior class, described the entertainment as "a friendly gesture toward W-L on the part of Mary Baldwin in token of their appreciation of our kindness toward them in the past."

Those arriving will be divided into five groups according to the section of the country from which they come. Mary Baldwin students have been similarly divided. A program has been arranged for each group, and refreshments will be served.

The receiving line will be composed of students of the two schools, those from W-L being Compton Broders, Cecil Taylor, Charles Hart, Jack Bear, and Seth Baker.

Dr. Lind Explains Atom In Lecture To Students

Declares Waste of Energy In Present "Hit" Or Miss" System of Splitting Atom Precludes Possibility of Any Practical Utilization of Atomic Energy

Practical utilization of atomic energy will not occur in the near future, Dr. Samuel C. Lind told an assemblage of W-L and VMI chemistry students in Lee Chapel Wednesday night.

"Due to the great amount of energy wasted in smashing the atom," the noted electrochemist said, "I cannot foresee that we shall be able to utilize atomic energy anywhere in the near future."

Process Involved

The process of reaching the heart of the atom involves shooting minute particles at the nucleus, through the barrier that surrounds it, in a "hit and miss" system, where a great deal of energy is wasted. There are nearly twenty different methods of bombarding it, but the neutron is most universally employed.

Dr. Lind traced the history of knowledge of the atom, bringing out that it was not until the beginning of the present century that it was discovered that the atom could be broken down.

"Research is going on with great rapidity throughout the world today," he said, telling of the ways and means in which atom smashing is carried out and bringing in the importance of the radio active element.

Dr. Lind, Washington and Lee graduate, and dean of the department of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, gave his audience an excellent background for the more important part of his speech by telling in detail the structure of the atom.

Nearly 400 chemistry and physics students of W-L and VMI jammed the auditorium to listen to the lecturer, who has had much practical experience and is ranked among the highest in his field.

Dr. Lind spoke to Advanced Chemistry students yesterday morning, telling something of his experiences.

Council Keeps Rushing Rules

I-F Council Decides Against Splitting of Afternoon Dates

All attempts to make further changes in the university rushing rules this year were voted down by the Interfraternity Council in their regular meeting on Tuesday night.

Splitting of the afternoon dates during rush-week as well as other minor changes were voted out.

The Council has definitely decided not to send a delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference, to be held in New York City on the 26th and 27th of November.

Ben Anderson, President of the Council, says that on the basis of past experience the Council does not feel that the expense justifies the sending of a delegate. The undergraduate occupies a minor position at the conference. The conference, which meets annually, consists of active members on the staff of certain fraternities, and secretaries of the National Chapters.

The meeting is concerned primarily with the action of the National Fraternities and, due to this concern, the Interfraternity Council sees no justification for the sending of a delegate.

Photography Club

Mr. E. L. Martin of the Roanoke Times addressed the Photography Club last night at their regular meeting. His subject was photography in newspaper work.

Students To Be Admitted Free To Maryland Game Next Week

Campus Tax Cards Will Be Sufficient For Identification

Washington and Lee students who expect to attend the Generals' Thanksgiving clash with Maryland in Baltimore will be able to witness the game free of charge, Captain Dick Smith announced today.

Students will also be able to secure good rooms in the Emerson House in Baltimore at a reduced rate.

Arrangements for free admission were voted by athletic directors of the two schools in order to increase attendance at the game. Tickets for the battle will be sold for \$1.65 and \$1.10 to regular customers.

To obtain the privilege of free admission it will only be necessary for students to identify themselves. Campus tax cards are the only university identification cards which have been issued this year and will be accepted for free admission.

This policy was tried last year with Maryland, and the reciprocal agreement proved such a success it was decided to continue it. Last year over four hundred students attended the game as a result of this plan.

It is expected that several hundred boys will avail themselves of

Band Will Give Performances

Director Ruebush Urges All Interested Students Report For Rehearsals

Although the football season was almost over before it could really swing into action, the university band will continue its practices throughout the forthcoming year and will perform at all functions of the school where its music is desired.

Program Performances

Mr. Ruebush, director of the band, is now laying plans for a program of performances of the band at university chapels, at all basketball games, and at other special times. Although music was played only at the Virginia homecoming game, the band was then in its first stages of organization. The members are still in constant attendance and new recruits are being picked up daily.

A special point was made that no previous experience is necessary although it is of course, preferred. Several persons now rehearsing have never played anything but piano or stringed instrument, and are now tooting nobly on bass horns, and are becoming valuable additions to the organization.

Hospital List

The following is the list of students confined in the hospital:

B. M. Trotter of Norfolk, Virginia; C. R. Disharoon of Salisbury, Maryland, and William Clary of Valentines, Virginia.

Santa Claus



CAPTAIN DICK SMITH

this opportunity to see the Generals perform free of charge. The success of this plan will of course determine its continuance in future years.

Thirty-three Students Make Fall Honor Roll

- Brown, W. W.
- Burner, W. L., Jr.—All A's
- Burrows, E. F.—All A's
- Clarke, C. F.
- Clary, W. A.
- Espy, R. B.
- Fleishman, A. T.
- Gaddy, R. H.—All A's
- Garfield, Z. H.
- Gholson, S. C.
- Hancock, A. F.—All A's
- Hanes, L. B.
- Houston, N. T.
- James, G. W., III.
- Jenks, W. A.
- Kelsey, M. T.—All A's
- Kirkpatrick, F. S.
- McGehee, H. R.
- Miller, D. H.—All A's
- Milligan, E. J.
- Nicholson, R. A.
- Prater, C. A.
- Ritz, W. J.—All A's
- Roberts, H. W., Jr.
- Schlabach, R. P., Jr.
- Shannon, E. F., Jr.—All A's
- Sherill, J. H., Jr.
- Simon, M. T.
- Stewart, J. A. R.
- Sures, R. E.—All A's
- Walker, D. N.
- Woodward, E. II.
- Yonge, P. K.

Averages Show Scholastic Slack At Mid-Term

Record Shows Thirty-four Per Cent Drop From Last Year

Decline in the scholastic average of the school was reflected in the relatively small number of students who were listed on the mid-semester honor roll by Registrar E. S. Mattingly today.

Mr. Mattingly pointed out however that a decrease in the number of students making automatic rule grades would tend to reverse the trend indicated by the shrunken honor roll.

Thirty-four Percent Reduction

The honor report reveals a reduction of thirty-four per cent from last year. In actual numbers the men fell from 50 last year to 33 this year. Nine men made all A's.

Those men whose grades were so low as to bring them under the automatic rule totaled 40 this year as compared with forty-five at the same time last session.

Five Freshmen

Five freshmen were named on the honor roll, which was headed by the junior class with twelve men. Eight seniors, six sophomores and two post-graduates making up the rest of the number.

A complete report, with absences, is being mailed to the home of each student.

\$3500 Spent By Beta's On Lounge And Other Improvements

Work on the new Beta Theta Pi lounge was completed this week at a cost estimated at \$3500 by Bill Hudgins, house president.

A new paneled stairway was installed to the basement lounge which reproduces an early American room, paneled in pine. Several hand-hewn pine beams run across the ceiling, while a fireplace, a crane, and old wrought andrions, covers one side of the room.

Early American Furniture

The room will be furnished with Early American furniture, consisting of a tavern table, a Welch cupboard, and Windsor chairs, Hudgins said. A great hand-carved fraternity seal will decorate one wall. A combination radio-victrola, and a dark-red leather sofa round out the room's furniture. Colonial pewter light fixtures supply the illumination while the floor is of a new rubber composition.

During the summer the first floor of the Beta house was renovated and supplied with a new Sheridan secretary, a large steel engraving, Chippendale sofas, and new fixtures and draperies.

Hudgins added that he hoped that the fraternity would be able to make improvements on the landscape north of the Beta house within the next year or two. This land includes that property between the Smith cleaners and the fraternity house.

Taylor Appoints Lykes To Head Junior Drive

Class President Selects Basse, Campbell, Tennant, Eaton And Harper As Committee Chairmen; Dues Will Be Sold At \$3.00 Beginning Monday

Second step in the long path to Fancy Dress was taken today as Cecil Taylor, junior class president, named committees and laid plans for the dues drive for the Junior Prom, first dance in the Fancy Dress Set.

Finance Committee
 Charlie Lykes, chairman; Tom Brandley; Garret Hiers; Tom Moses; and Chip Robinson.

Invitation Committee
 Edgar Basse, chairman; Harry Stephenson; Tom Crawford; Bill Borries; Jock Sutherland; Jimmy Saltsman; Herb Sigvartsen; and Homer Carmichael.

Favors Committee
 John Campbell, chairman; Al Kreimer; Chubby Howard; Bobby Long; Elton Thurman; Bob Kemp; Alex Loeb; and Phil Yonge.

Figure Committee
 Tom Tennant, chairman; Edgar Shannon; Warren White; Bill Hillier; Walter Webber; Charley Steinhoff; Jack Ward; Shack Parrish; Walter Steves; and Al Snyder.

Chaperone Committee
 Bernie Harper, chairman; Frank O'Connor; Harry Redenbaugh; Bob Nicholson; Bob Howard; Heartsill Ragon; and Sam Cleveland.

Social Committee
 Charlie Eaton, chairman; Bill Brown; Frank Glenn; Bill Fray; Harold Harvey; Dick Holden; Stocky Tyler; Neil Houston; Joe Ochsie; and Roy Hogan.

Assisting chairman Lykes of the finance committee in the drive for dues will be four finance committee members and the class officers: Cecil Taylor, George Myers, Art Buck, and Charlie Hart.

To assist him in arrangements for the Prom, Taylor named forty boys to committees. The six committees with their members follow:

Farrar Speaks To Journalists

Discusses Recent Typographic Trends In Informal Talk

Gilbert P. Farrar, the nation's outstanding newspaper designer, spoke informally yesterday to students of advertising and journalism.

In a lecture illustrated with many examples of new innovations in newspaper make-up and typography, Farrar told of the progress that had been made within the last year toward the improvement in appearance of American newspapers.

Color Development

"The use of color will prove to be one of the most important steps forward of recent years. As soon as newspapers realize that color can be brought into their pages at little extra cost, the present-day drabness will be broken," said Farrar.

Farrar has been considered quite radical in some of his newspaper designs, but it was he who designed the Los Angeles Times, which won the Ayer cup for newspaper make-up in 1936.

Readers' Newspaper

Farrar told how in his designing he let the reader take the place of importance. The main idea, he said, is to make the newspaper confirm as nearly as possible to the wishes of the reader. It must help him to read.

The talk was concluded by an hour of informal discussion of the problems of newspaper designing and the outlook for the future of that profession.

Seventy-two Men Accept Bids To Forensic Union

Seventy-two new men have accepted bids to the two literary societies of Washington and Lee. Thirty-nine have been pledged by Graham-Lee and thirty-three have been secured by Washington. The Graham-Lee pledges are wearing white ribbons, and the Washington pledges are adorned with blue ribbons. Secret initiations will be held by both societies within the next several days.

History Professors Will Attend Meeting Saturday

Dr. Bean, Dr. Helderman, Mr. Lund, and Mr. Moger, all of the W-L history department, left this morning for a meeting of the Southern Historical Association, being held Saturday at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Moger will give a paper entitled "Bourbonism and the Rift of the Democratic Party in 1896, in Virginia."

The meetings of the association will be held alternatively at the University of North Carolina and at Duke University at Durham, North Carolina.

Fee For Robes Of Graduation Will Be Lower

Executive Committee Finds Means of Lowering Price Of Caps and Gowns

CALVERT THOMAS IS NAMED AS AGENT

Contract Awarded To Cottrell and Leonard On A Two-Year Basis

Seniors at Washington and Lee will be able to rent caps and gowns for their graduation next June at a figure well below the exorbitant prices of previous years, by virtue of action taken by the executive committee Tuesday night.

Under Executive Committee direction, caps and gowns will be rented at two dollars a set, a price which is one dollar below the charge which was extorted during the reign of "open" competition and personal gravy.

In taking over the business the Executive Committee voted to award the contract for the supply of caps and gowns to Cottrell and Leonard, Inc., on a two-year basis. Bids were presented by four companies.

Thomas Named Agent

Calvert Thomas was named as agent for the committee from a list of five men who submitted their names to the committee for consideration. He was elected on the first ballot.

In commenting on the move, Professor Light of the Faculty Committee of Public Functions, which first recommended that the Executive Committee of the student body take over the handling of caps and gowns, said:

"The distribution of caps and gowns has previously been conducted by individuals who would presumably compete for the business. But it soon developed that competitors would centralize with a high price and that students were paying more and more for the privilege of having a cap and gown."

E. C. In Charge

"With the Executive Committee now in charge, I believe the agency will be under the direction of a responsible body and that the move will result in better service and lower prices for graduating seniors."

Members of the Executive Committee pointed out that the price of the cap and gown included the contract price per set plus a commission for the agent to cover the time he spends in measuring, distributing and collecting the gowns.

Students who applied for the agency, other than Thomas, were Eddie Hiserman, Paul Miller, Lewis Plummer, and Thomas A. Williams.

Firms who submitted bids for the Executive Committee contract were Cottrell & Leonard, Inc., Miller Costumers, C. E. Ward Company, and Thomas A. Peterson Company.

VMI Dismisses Steward For Confessed Fraud

Charged with embezzling \$4,000 in cash over a period of five years, William J. Ashburne, VMI commissary steward, was dismissed from that position last Sunday after an oral confession that he had misappropriated commissary funds.

Ashburne was suspended from duties just after the new VMI superintendent, Major-General Charles E. Kilbourne, took over. After an official investigation of the case, the steward was dismissed.

The case will come before the Rockbridge County grand jury in February, until which date Ashburne is released under \$2,000 bail.

Sigma Delta Chi To Hold Meeting Tuesday Night

The Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will meet Tuesday in the Journalism library at 5 p. m. Seth Baker, president of that organization, announced today.

The purpose of the meeting is to outline a tentative program of speakers and activities of the club for this year, Baker said. Nothing definite will be decided, but merely a tentative schedule of activities will be mapped out.

Baker, who has just returned from Topeka, Kansas, plans to give a report on what took place at the annual National Convention of Sigma Delta Chi, held in Topeka last week-end. He was there representing the Washington and Lee chapter.

Drive For Non-Fraternity Pictures Begun By Calyx

A drive to encourage the non-fraternity men to have their pictures taken for the 1938 edition of the Calyx began Wednesday and will continue until Wednesday, December 1, it was announced yesterday by Sam McChesney, editor of the yearbook. Ed Brown, Charles Greene, and John Gannon will be in charge of the drive.

Checks can be post-dated until January 10. McChesney also urges all those who failed to keep appointments with the photographer to have their pictures taken as soon as possible.

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

CHARLES F. CLARKE, JR., Editor
JAMES G. LAMB, JR., Business Manager

Managing Editors

JAMES FISHEL and GEORGE GOODWIN
News Editor Copy Editor
ROBERT NICHOLSON DICK HANDLEY

Sports Editor

AL KREIMER

Editorial Associates

Derrell Dickens, John Alnutt, Alton Farber, Ernest Woodward, Lea Booth, Lew Lewis, Hamilton Hertz, John B. Cleveland, Matthews Griffith, Bill Ball, Bob Fuller, Lew Lewis, Charlie Greene, Robert Gaddy.

Reporters

Benner, Bernd, Buchanan, Burleson, Epsy, Farrar, Harris, Johnston, Quekemeyer, Rassmann, Roediger, Snyder, Steele, Thigpen, Van de Water, Woodward, Durnell, McConnell, Trice, Kirkby, Berghaus, Cunningham, Fleishman, Firedman, Smith.

MR. LANDVOIGT BIDS US ADIEU

We are saying a good-bye this time. With this issue we lose a fellow Ring-tum Phi man who, during his time here, has probably written more for this miserable rag than any of us now left in school.

Sooner or later the whole lot of us will be passing on, and these few years here will be but a fast fading memory of a time when all the world lay still ahead, the best book had not yet been written nor the greatest statesman found, nor the mightiest bridge yet built. In the memories of any one of us who have in any way been connected with the Ring-tum Phi during the past three years, Tim Landvoigt has an unforgettable place. In our own minds we note him well, for we shall not see his like again.

Tim once had a famous argument with a very distinguished professor here. Tim challenged the statement, made in class, that tragedy was the greatest form of dramatic literature. Said Tim, it was humor, not the tragic, that should be placed at the pinnacle. In our sublime ignorance, we are inclined to agree with him. We have seen, or thought we have seen, in this young man's writing, those qualities of divine humor so succinctly described by Meredith in his essay on "The Comic Spirit." To be able to stand apart and watch the ever-changing, futile mad charging of humanity, and watching it to see its fun, as Meredith says, to sit upon a high peak and hurl down peals of silvery laughter, has always been, in our humble estimation, the greatest of literary achievements. It was this quality of detached humor which we thought we saw, and shall yet see again, in Tim Landvoigt.

All of us cannot be individuals. For the most of us, mere conformity is the way of life. But for those few souls who can mark out their own weird way, and follow it to Satan and back, we look with mingled awe and admiration.

Someday we shall hear again of this young man. Manning Williams, former editor of the Ring-tum Phi, and a man of rare discernment, once told us that one of his claims to immortality was to be the discovery of Tim Landvoigt. Personally, we're hoping to get a chunk of that, too.

Tim wrote his farewell column for today. Today he is leaving Lexington to seek a newer world. We wish him good-bye and God-speed. We'll miss him.

FOOD PRICES AND FRATERNITIES

Down from Lehigh of late has been coming news of vital interest to fraternity house-managers and all such interested in the rising costs of food.

According to the Lehigh Brown and White, student paper, a plan is being evolved there whereby fraternities are to receive their food from local merchants under special joint buying contracts. First sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, with a company working through the town Chamber of Commerce, a working plan is apparently being evolved out of several originally proposed.

Crux of the Lehigh plan is that a group of five local food merchants organized among themselves and agreed to a plan for the joint buying. We quote from the Brown and White

"Their proposal is to sell meat, including poultry, fish, and cold cuts, at 10 per cent above wholesale cost to fraternities with an option of butter, eggs, fruit, vegetables, canned goods, and groceries, at the same stipulation, and with an option on frosted food at 20 per cent above wholesale costs."

Consideration of this plan is the result of a

lengthy campaign by the Brown and White. Although at first it was thought that cooperative buying by all fraternities from wholesale houses was the hoped-for solution, investigation disclosed that joint buying, even at a gross 10 per cent above wholesale, would be practically as economical as cooperative, and eliminated many of the uncertainties of a cooperative association.

At Washington and Lee, similar in numerous respects to Lehigh as far as size is concerned, several plans for cooperative buying have been proposed in the past, none of them with much degree of success.

It seems to us that the Interfraternity Council, fresh from its success in making new rules for Rush Week, might well attempt to investigate possibilities for such savings for fraternities in Lexington. All too often in the past, fraternities have gone on the rocks of financial instability because of mishandling of their food problems. At the present time, with many food prices over 40 per cent higher than they were a year ago, the advisability of such a plan seems more important than ever before.

If the Interfraternity Council should see fit to take some constructive action in this direction, they may be assured of the support of the Ring-tum Phi.

WHEREIN WE ARE DISGUSTED

Last week we ran an appeal for the Red Cross, asking help from the student body in furthering the annual drive of this organization to secure funds. Today we are carrying a letter student body president Billy Wilson received from a Chinese student, again asking for help for the Red Cross.

It seems almost inconceivable to us to realize that in the fact of such facts, surely known to every man who has even glanced at a newspaper in the last two months, facts which show that the Red Cross needs help as never before, Washington and Lee students can make the miserable showing that apparently is to be our contribution. Of the fraternities to whom requests for funds have been sent, Mr. Graham today reported that only two, Beta Theta Pi, and Zeta Beta Tau, had even returned any contribution at all.

Blissfully unaware that over the one-half world pain and fear are today the ruling gods, students here are content to wander on in their aimless way, caring not enough to even give the smallest of pittance to an organization which alone attempts to combat that pain and fear. The poor excuse that one's parents at home contribute generously is worse than no excuse at all, it is an admittance that one must turn home for help in even this, as most of us turn home supinely for any sort of help.

It is only by contributing from one's own pocket, be it from allowance or money earned, that a real contribution is made. It matters not the size of one's contribution, if the purpose behind it is sincere. However, the thought that Washington and Lee students are too self-centered to even miss one precious "movie" or one afternoon soda in order to at least show an interest in making the world an easier place in which to live, is too much for us to pleasantly stomach. It is a sorry situation for which we deserve any censure we may get.

THE FORUM

Progressive Education

Five years ago a significant experiment in progressive education was begun.

It involved an agreement between 250 colleges and universities, and 30 secondary schools, in which the universities agreed to admit graduates of the secondary schools solely on the recommendation of the headmasters.

The object was to enable the secondary schools to try out a new type of curriculum which was designed to give a more comprehensive background. Traditional divisions were broken down, with the idea of integrating studies.

Graduates of these schools have just completed their first year in college. Although it is too early to reach any significant conclusions, the absence of negative results is an encouraging sign.

The experiment will continue until 1940, when the first class under the plan will graduate from college. At that time it may be possible to draw conclusions as to how effective the type of curriculum is in preparing a student for college. But it will be many years before results can be measured of the broader purpose of the plan—that is a preparation for life.

Meanwhile the experiment will bear watching as a possible solution to the current problem existing in the transition of students from secondary schools to college.—From the Lehigh Brown and White.

Between Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

Discoveries . . .

Last year, the famous slide rule expert at the University of Wisconsin, who calculated that coeds at the University used enough lipstick in a year to paint four barns, has now drawn up plans showing that the university could save twenty three tons of coal annually by allowing students to smoke in the buildings, a practice now forbidden.

'Big Apple' interrupted . . .

At the University of West Virginia, the 'Big Apple' got a tremendous jar when a runaway car hit the Alpha Phi sorority house. The "Praise Allah" ceremony came to a halt as ten girls tore out of the house, regardless of bathrobes, pajamas, hairnets, and cold cream.

It seems that the driver of a Chevrolet roadster had a little too much of something, and his automobile just wouldn't stay on the right side of the road.

According to the Daily Athenaeum, "Esquire" could have gotten some hot tips on what the well dressed man is wearing when retiring, from the crowd that had gathered from the Men's Hall.

Sweet Briar defends . . .

Coming across the mountains and through the valleys are sounds of protest against the article in last week's Ring-tum Phi entitled "Sissy Sweet Briar is scared".

The essence of the article in the Sweet Briar News is that the poor girls are disappointed in the attitude taken by Washington and Lee and feel that "Washington and Lee has taken an unfair advantage by striking a lady when she is down".

Personality first . . .

The result of a recent pool taken by the Daily Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina showed that the qualities most desired in a girl are personality, beauty and intelligence, respectively. Dancing ability was the least admired of the ten qualities. The men were equally split on the subject of girls drinking. Two men frowned on make-up of all kinds and descriptions. Sentiment was about half and half for blondes and brunettes. Red heads received six votes.

Of all the places to have a date, it was decided by a majority, the automobile is the best place.

Something for G-men . . .

Dr. Fred August of the University of Kansas recently handed out seventy-five photographs to members of his criminology class in an experiment to see if they could tell a criminal when they saw one.

In picking the criminal faces, fifty per cent of the class picked J. Edgar Hoover as a desperate criminal.

National pool . . .

In a recent national pool taken among coeds from all the leading universities in the nation, the question was asked: "What qualities do you look for in the college man?"

The following are some of the replies: "The ideal man must have intelligence, not horn-rimmed specs and a thorough knowledge of Pareto, but a general awareness of what the score is."

"A college man who waits to open the door and doesn't act as if it were tearing him down, body and soul; who doesn't look at the girls as though he were judging stock."

Office rules . . .

At Hunter College, a course in manners for the future business women is being offered. The course is outlined around the ten following rules. "First thou shall not ever use scented powder as a substitute for soap and water. Second, thou shall not wear flashy cloths or streaming colors. Third, thou shall not perfume thyself so strong that strong men reel when you pass. Fourth, thou shall not talk too freely. Fifth, thou must keep thy love life outside the office. Sixth, thou must not leap like a fire horse when the five o'clock bell sounds. Seventh, thou must speak clearly and directly. Eighth, thou must not be emotional or over-sensitive or get thy feelings hurt. Ninth, thou must do thy work thoroughly. Tenth, thou must not think men in the office are making passes when they are only being civil; do not make passes thyself."

Some stuff . . .

Women are like: a book . . . always bound to please; an auto . . . needs choking ever so often; a train . . . gets off on the wrong track; a party platform . . . subject to change without notices; a stove . . . often needs a new lid; a pipe . . . inclined to be puffed at times; a fire . . . apt to flare up and be put out; a callous . . . takes hard work to get it, but it hurts when you have it, you sorta miss it when it's gone. —Campus Comment

CAMPUS COMMENT

By TIM LANDVOIGT

Veddy Funny . . .

A story, not new but still unheard by many, concerns a recent alumnus of this institution, Al Durante, erstwhile nephew of Jimmy. It seems that another R. A. (recent alumnus) was visiting New York and doing the town in the company of Nephew Durante. The lad stepped into a phone booth to call a gal friend when Al suddenly interrupted him.

"Say, what are you trying to do, put money in that phone?" shouts Durante. "Let me show you how it's done." So Brother Durante steps into the booth, lifts the receiver, and in a gruff voice calmly says, "Operator, this is an official call. My badge number is 624. Give me Murray Hill 1234 (P. S.: boys, don't try it cause it ain't the babe's real phone number)." Well, there might be nothing amazing about this story if it didn't so happen that this Durante never had a badge when we knew him and unless he's gone in for eating Wheaties since leaving school, he still doesn't have one.

Not content with thus qualifying for the G. I. P. (Great International Phonies), fake cop Durante waits until call is finished and then jiggles the hook for the attention of the gullible operator. "Operator," he says, "I didn't get my call. I want my money back." With that a loud jangle was heard from the bottom of the phone and out pops a quarter. And A. T. & T. still pays dividends!

Oh, Nelson . . .

A story comes to our ears from so many sources that it is practically bound to be da trute and nuttin' but, so help me. A dashing, debonaire Phi Gam (oh, yes, there are such things) was week-ending recently in the nearby metropolis of Staunton.

Our hero looked up from his cup of Orange Pekoe to remark to his companion, "I say, old boy, know isn't this All Hallow's Eve, known in the vulgar as Hallowe'en?"

"Why, quite so, old fellow," replied his partner in travel. Ordinarily our hero would have hesitated to go out into dampness of the night because of the horrible effect it would have on his permanent, however, this evening the spirit of the occasion and two cups of Orange Pekoe made him particularly daring. With a reckless air he turned to his friend and declared, "Hang it all, Reggie, let us cast discretion to the four winds. Tonight I am Don Juan again. I shall trip in carnival frolic, lighten my thoughts with wine, and make some little maid's heart beat faster."

"But, I say, old bean, you cawn't do that," remonstrated his friend. "Think of your hair, think of your voice, think of your social status." But our hero was firm. "Tis no use, Reggie, my mind is made up." So out into the Hallowe'en night they ventured.

Shouting, singing, banging, ringing, crowds of clowns, ghosts, and colonial ladies filled the streets of the little town to overflowing. The only thing to indicate our hero's participation in the festivities was his fetching smile revealing thirty-two pearly white teeth, all his own.

At last that masculine attraction, that dazzling smile, those firm limbs, those fair locks worked their magic spell. The victim was a petite maid, one of a bevy of damsels gaily skipping down the main drag.

With eyes sparkling, she dashed up to our hero, clutched one hand to her heart, and with the other extended a piece of paper, pleading, "Oh, Mr. Eddy, please give me your autograph."

Our hero chuckled to himself. A slight confusion, a mere mixing of celebrities. But the clock struck midnight and there they stood unmasked in the moonlight. She was one of the beautiful fugitives from nearby Mary Baldwin, he was none other than our very own Don Vandling. Whether they lived happily ever after, we are truly at a loss now to say.

Hasta Luego . . .

With this modest offering, we close our career as a columnist, having already done so as a columnist. In something more than three years, we have seen the number of filling stations in Lexington doubled, we have seen the spirit of the university sadly depleted, we have seen a football team go from bad to worse. We have come to believe that, whether it is essential to the education functions of this school or not, we should have a good football team, for we like to preach, unlike we practice, that whatever you do, do it well. The Washington and Lee Swing is too good a song to become a dirge of defeat.

On the other hand, in three or more years we have seen a tumble-down pile of buildings become a modern educational plant. Even as we are leaving, we read that the old mills by the river will be removed and we see a decrepit house being wrecked behind McCrum's. We have learned to appreciate the Continued on page four

OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

At this writing the chairman of the local Red Cross drive has not had the courtesy of a reply from a single fraternity house to which he sent requests for contributions. It is an understatement to say that this reflects a deplorable attitude. Much better is it to inquire whether there are any reasons why students should feel that they have no charitable obligations.

The usual argument heard against student support of local and national charities is that parents make contributions, and that sons are thereby relieved of obligations. Is this a proper, and valid contention?

Well, if this argument held water, there would be no reason for any one giving to charities. Obviously benevolence must be a personal matter, and, as it is often the case, a matter of sacrifice.

The Red Cross has demonstrated itself to be one of the most deserving of your support. The organization takes a major burden off the shoulders of both federal and local governments in matters of general relief, and consequently lessens the load on the taxpayers. The Red Cross has, time and again, shown itself to be efficient, and honestly run, for the alleviation of suffering human beings. Could any cause be more deserving of support?

And yet the Washington and Lee students will not have done a single thing toward meeting the obligations that are clearly theirs. There seems to be no man among us with common decency to forego a couple of movies, a few glasses of beer, or some other absolutely selfish project in order to contribute a paltry sum to the Red Cross.

And this sort of thing does not limit itself to the students alone. Many professors are so wrapped up in themselves, and their own little whims that they refuse to identify themselves in any way with the obligations that have become theirs as members of an organized community. Some of them have been in the midst for ten years, or more, yet point their noses skyward and feel themselves above obligations owed to the people of Lexington. Unhappily, such attitude is contagious, and, in some

measure, finds reflection in the attitude of the students.

Generally speaking, we find, on this campus, the ultimate in that good old human idea, self above all else. Many there are of us who are being well fed through home support; who are being well-clothed because fond fathers pay the bills; who can drive shiny new cars around because the family ship came in with a rich cargo. Taken all in all, we're a rather fortunate crowd.

But aside from the material side of the picture, the lowest sort of share-cropper, or slum dweller wouldn't want to change places with us, in all probability, because he wouldn't want to assume the role of a smug, self-centered youth, with no thought for persons less fortunate than himself.

The average student here gladdly, with open arms, will accept his check from home, and look upon it merely as the fulfillment of his paternal parent's god-given obligation to him, but that same student gives no thought to his own obligations, doubting that such things really do exist. In a sense, then, a major portion of our education is being neglected by someone, for one can hardly be called an educated man who recognizes only obligations owed to him, and none owed by him. Such a person is due for a sad awakening in anywhere from one to six years, for he may, and this is remotely possibly, find that out in the cruel cold world where no fond papas foot the bills, there are people who feel the same way he does, and with whom he will constantly find himself awful.

If it is necessary to answer the what's-in-it-for-me question, there is the reply that an inner satisfaction will come with an unselfish act which will pass all other pleasant feelings in intensity. Give it a try sometime and see how surprising are the personal results.

At least it must be some satisfaction to know that you paid for the bandages that held the splint on the broken leg of a man struck by a tree in a hurricane, or that you supplied all the coffee that was given a family, starving in a flood area.

But of course you'll never get caught in a hurricane, a flood, or a mine explosion. Maybe not.

Letters to the Editor

War in China

Dear Sir:

I venture to hope that his appeal which I am sending to you across the Pacific from distant China will find in you a responsive note. I am a college student and in common with all students of new generations, I have entertained bright hopes for the future. But now an evil spirit has come to mar the pleasant outlook of students in China and to imperil world civilization. Our modern civilization should bridge oceans and continents, bring human beings into closer contact with one another, promote better understanding between them and refine human relationships. But today in China scores of bombing planes daily fly over our country leaving death and destruction in their wake. Thousands of non-combatants in all our big cities are being killed and wounded and in the stricken districts horrible sights of mangled bodies and heartrending grief are to be witnessed. The district of Wuhan where I live has already been bombed and will inevitably be the object of future bombings. Winter is approaching. Many children have been made motherless and hundreds have been rendered homeless. Our city is the center of two hundred millions and it is to us they look for help.

I, now, standing on the footing of a fellow human being and student appeal to the generosity of the students of your college over the sea for help in this our hour of need.

I am sending you the appeal of the Red Cross committee showing the way in which you can help us.

I wish to assure your students that we shall be deeply grateful for any assistance which they may be able to give to the Red Cross, Hankow, China.

Lin-Teh-Wei

Fuel for the Fire

Dear Sir:

The last issue of the paper contained an anonymous letter written by a student. I'm glad that letter was anonymous. I'd hate to think that any Washington and Lee man would dare let himself be known as so lacking in school spirit and sportsmanship as to in any way break down the morale of a team that has had more than its share of tough breaks.

The attack on Coach Tilson was not only underhanded, but that ardent W-L supporter gave himself away as far as school spirit is con-

cerned. If he had had enough spirit to support the team by watching it practice the week before the Duke game, he would have seen that Coach Tilson valued his back-field men as much as he did. They weren't sent "on off-tackle smash-es," there was no rough work that week.

The boys who go out for football at Washington and Lee do so mainly because they like football. It is far more pleasant to win football games than lose them, for the players as well as our would-be supporter, who probably learns his football reclining in a seat at the theatre these fall afternoons. Yet you won't find the players blaming Coach Tilson for losing games. But I suppose the author of that anonymous letter is a better judge of coaches than the players.

Since Coach Tilson has been here as head coach, Washington and Lee has had as good, or better, a record than any team in the state. In '34 his team won the Southern Conference title. In '35 and '36 his teams won the state title. This year, with a team hampered by injuries, Washington and Lee has lost only one game to a school of its own rank.

It is probably against Coach Tilson because he does not blame his players for losing to schools whose teams are made up of men who are helped through school solely because of their football ability. Washington and Lee is against subsidization, yet Coach Tilson is expected to produce teams to compete with schools who openly do subsidize. It is too bad that Coach Tilson is a gentleman, it seems to be the main reason for that daring, school-spirited attack on him.

Signed:

Jack Sutherland,
(Also a W-L Student).

PREVUES

By JOHN B. CLEVELAND

(B) There Goes the Groom (State, Saturday) with Ann Sothern, Burgess Meredith, Mary Boland, and others.

Here's another bare-brained comedy. The plot has so many side angles that you probably wouldn't understand it unless you came in at the beginning. However, I take it that the main idea of the show is to give a few laughs. If that's so, it succeeds. Simplifying conditions somewhat, Meredith returns from Alaska a rich man. His for- Continued on page four

Football Equipment Shows Improvement

Reporter Finds Athletic Association Has Tried To Provide Varsity With Better Equipment But Freshman Supplies Especially Are Obsolete

By ROBERT NICHOLSON

Despite the many words, which have lately been bantered pro and con about local athletic administration and about the equipment and trainer service available to our football team, most argument has been to date based on little more than hunches.

In a survey made this week, the Ring-tum Phi sought to evaluate the equipment, the medical facilities, and the capability of the trainer—and to get the reaction of players and managers to the equipment they used so as to present to the students a true picture of the conditions as they now exist.

New Equipment

One fact stood out above all that the athletic association has made a conscientious effort this year to provide the varsity team with new equipment and with improved medical facilities to care for injuries.

And at the same time, the great amount of obsolete equipment which cluttered up the supply room, hardly large enough to take care of ordinary demands, impressed the surveyor.

Entering the supply room—a fifteen by thirty foot match box—one is at the present greeted by new game uniforms hung on a rack at his right. Following down the north wall, one finds old thigh pads. Further on down are tickets and miscellaneous articles and medical supplies along with a pack of programs for the Duke-Washington and Lee game of 1931.

Rear Room

At the rear of the room two windows break the wall and nothing is stored there, but in the middle is jammed a big storage platform which has track, baseball, and basketball equipment locked on one side, and an assortment of jerseys and miscellany on the other.

To the left of the door and behind one as he enters are a row of shelves on which are stored old practice trousers after football season and a cedar chest for jerseys, and high up at the tip-top shelf are hundreds of pairs of old shoulder pads, if, as a manager said, they are pairs. And on the left around the corner are more shelves with worked-over football pants, which are given to freshmen when they report for football.

Along the rest of the left wall are piles of football shoes—game shoes, some with worn-down cleats, and old shoes, which are old and broken but are used by the freshmen. High up are a hundred pairs of old basketball shoes probably never to be used.

In the medical room with one trainer, whose specialty is treating cuts and bruises and sore muscles, are two tables, two lamps for healing hurts, a wash basin, a medicine cabinet, and a movable cart for the injured.

Beyond this basis for operations the athletic association furnished

varsity players with a clean towel each night and with clean socks and supporter each week. The freshmen, however, are not so fortunate as they receive old socks and supporters and only an occasional frosh gets a clean towel out of the limited supply.

For practice, varsity equipment is cleaned from week to week, but freshmen equipment is allowed to accumulate mud the whole season and it is not infrequent that they are forced to practice in wet outfits. Freshmen use the same practice jersey all year without its being cleaned. Sideline jerseys allotted to the freshmen are also old and tattered.

Training Advanced

Training has advanced from Red Gilliam to Art Glaser, but the present trainer, according to players and managers, mainly knows "cuts and rubbing." He is not an artist in wrapping joints to prevent injury; and it is significant how many hurt knees football players have suffered this season. To care for a varsity squad that was once thirty and a freshman team of over forty-five, Glaser has only two student assistants.

In respect to the whole situation, it is the general belief that the athletic association is doing fairly well to secure sufficient equipment and proper medical protection and care for the football players.

W-L Resumes Grid Practices

Continued from page three

Mary Indians last week, showed up well in running the ball. Improved blocking by the linemen led to their gains yesterday, in most instances.

Ray Craft seemed to have the correct range on most of his heaves to Bob Spessard yesterday, many passes being completed for respectable gains. The General secondary on occasion worked a shovel pass effectively.

As the Generals began to gather momentum yesterday in preparing for their imminent clash with the powerful Maryland team, a veteran assemblage which has absorbed and also given much punishment this year made up the first eleven.

Brunt of Flank Work

Harper and Spessard, upon whose shoulders most of this year's flank duty has rested, were at ends. In the tackle berths were rooted Boisseau and Ochsle, veterans of most of the 1937 campaigning, while Brown and Parrish were the guards. Lykes was in action at center. In the secondary, Dunlap, Hogan, Craft, and Long had charge of the Blue's running and passing attack. These men form a tried and true backfield which General proponents will bank on heavily Thanksgiving Day when the Blue will battle to upset the redoubtable Terps.

Tarheels Lead In Conference

Continued from page three

team who confined its playing schedule mostly with eastern teams defeated VMI in its lone loop start and will face the Generals on Thanksgiving day at Baltimore.

All other Conference teams have been defeated in at least one start. Duke and VMI gained decisions over four rivals in five tries and North Carolina State has lost one and tied one against four victories.

Outstanding contests this weekend will find Maryland and Georgetown in action at Washington and Duke engaging North Carolina at Raleigh. Citadel meets Erskine and Presbyterian goes to South Carolina.

Southern Conference Ratings

Teams	W.	L.	T.
North Carolina	4	0	1
Clemson	2	0	0
Maryland	1	0	0
Duke	4	1	0
V. M. I.	4	1	0
N. C. State	4	1	1
W. and L.	2	2	0
South Carolina	2	2	1
Citadel	2	3	0
W. and M.	1	2	0
Furman	1	2	1
Richmond	1	3	0
Va. Tech	1	4	0
Davidson	1	5	0
Wake Forest	0	4	0

For Good and Fancy Food come to
McCOY'S GROCERY

NCA Presents First Concert

Dance Team Among Those Appearing Before An Appreciative Audience

Howie Fisher and Annette Baird, dance team, appearing on the first of the concerts sponsored by the National Concert Association, presented a program of classical dances to a responsive and appreciative audience in the Lexington High School auditorium last Tuesday night.

Included on the program of sixteen numbers were several dances based on native dances of Spain, Mexico, Czechoslovakia, Germany, China, and the American Indian.

Howie Fisher's interpretation of the "Prison Dance" brought much acclaim from the audience for its artistry and emotion. His "Natoma Dagger Dance" and "Geniometrical Study" also drew much applause, while Annette Baird's portrayal of "Night" was perhaps her most popular dance.

Striking costumes, which were designed by Mr. Fisher, added much to the effect of the dances. Music was provided by Louise Holt at the piano.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from page two

fact that the people of Lexington are human beings and not such bad human beings at that. Unsympathetic students, too quick to accuse them of mercenary and selfish motives, don't seem to realize that these people share a common fate and destiny and in addition must make the sacrifice of seasonal unemployment and complete lack of industry in order to maintain Lexington's distinction as a seat of culture. . . . Culture, incidentally, which is not represented by house paint or petty surface prejudices, but in a purpose firmly fixed in their hearts.

As we depart, there is still no rest room, nor is there a smoking room in the library. The campus at night is dangerous for lack of light. Other small things are wrong, but these are small things and consequently mean little; but there are big things, things to be avoided, the confusion of gentleness with snobbery, the confusion of conservatism with educational stagnation, and similar possibilities, abstract but vitally and fundamentally important.

We are thankful that we leave, not with the embittered attitude of our predecessor, Duncan Groner, but with pleasant recollection. With that, we of the class of '37½ salute you.

Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

JACKSON BARBER SHOP

It was good enough for General Robert E. Lee, it must be good enough for you.

Goldsmith Sport Equipment

Remington Guns, Ammunition
Colt Revolvers
Myers Hardware Store
Lexington, Va.

PILLAR'S LUNCH

15 N. Main St.
Free Delivery at All Times—
Day and Night

A. A. HARRIS

LUNCH ROOM and BAKERY
Free Delivery
129 S. Main St. Phone 2005

W. & L. and

Fraternity Jewelry
Elgin and Hamilton
Watches

Watchmakers & Engravers
HAMRIC & SMITH
Jewelers

W-L Swimmers Get In Shape

(Continued from page 3)

year. Junie Bishop who distinguished himself on the freshman gridiron, is expected to compete for a position on the freshman team.

Coach Twombly reluctantly said that he didn't wish to comment upon the showing of his aspirants until after the time trials which are slated to be held Nov. 29-30-31. After the time trials, swimming practice will be held every afternoon for both the varsity and frosh.

At present practice for the Big Blue squad of twenty-three men consists of swimming sixty lengths of the pool free style and ten lengths without the use of their feet. The Little Generals, who number fifteen, are already doing thirty lengths and six without their kick.

A good deal of new equipment has been bought for the team this season, and Coach Twombly announced Monday afternoon that an entire new diving structure had been ordered and is expected within a few days.

Ollie Gluyas has been named swimming manager while Joe Edwards has assumed the position of junior manager. Assistants are Jim Eckert, Paul Wile, and George Foote.

PREVUES

Continued from page two

mer fiance is now engaged. When her family learns of his wealth, they start bowing and scraping, and all running after him in general. Ann Sothern is the sister of his former sweetheart, and when she enters the race, things really start popping. After all is said and done, we are led to believe that she is the lucky bird.

(A) All Baba Goes To Town (State, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday) with Eddie Cantor, Gypsy Rose Lee (Louise Hovick), June Lang, Roland Young, Tony Martin, and others.

This show is modeled along the lines of the "Connecticut Yankee" formula, but is completely modernized. Cantor is as funny and as naughty as ever. Many cracks are made about the New Deal, but all in the lightest of humor. Gypsy Rose Lee as the sultana of Bagdad, receiving Eddie into the country in his dream in a jar reserved for All Baba on a desert movie lot. He becomes Prime Minister and starts a new deal, promotes taxes on wives, improved breadlines, filling stations for camels, and whatnot. Soon he is elected president. Nine old councilors declare the election unconstitutional, and Eddie leaves town on a magic carpet, in a hair-brained finish.

(A) The Lives of a Bengal Lancer (Lyric, Monday and Tuesday) with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone,

Richard Cromwell, Sir Guy Standing, and others.

In this blood and thunder show, hard-bitten Gary Cooper turns in another of his typical performances. Mass battle scenes between Britishers and Indian armies in out of the way places in India give plenty of color. Cooper and Tone, two pals in the English army, try to rescue Cromwell, the weak hearted son of stern regimental commander Standing from an Indian potentate, who has kidnaped him. Both are captured, and under torture Cromwell reveals British army secrets, though Cooper and Tone stand their persecution to the limit. This leads to a fierce battle. In the fight Cooper dies, Tone is wounded, and Cromwell redeems himself. Not too serious to omit pleasant banter, the resulting show is excellent.

McCRUM'S

Soda Fountain and Grill

Breakfast 7 AM to 11 AM
Luncheon 12 M to 2 PM
Dinner 6 PM to 8 PM

"Excellent Shakes, Sodas and Sundaes"

DELIVERY SERVICE

Call 75

McCRUM'S, INC.

Students Please Notice

PHONE 451

For All Automobile Services
Road Service—Storage

WOODWARD & BOWLING'S ESSO STATION
Opposite "Old Blue"

It's a big day

with a smoker when he finds out about Chesterfields

Smokers like that
Chesterfield TASTE
and sure as shootin'
they're MILDER



Open the season with more pleasure

Chesterfield

Copyright 1937, LOGGITT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

WARNER BROS. STATE

SATURDAY

Ann Sothern
Burgess Meredith

There Goes the Groom

MON.-TUES.-WED.

EDDIE CANTOR
Ali Baba Goes To Town

LYRIC—SATURDAY

DICK FORAN
Devil's Saddle Legion

LYRIC—MON.-TUES.

Lives of Bengal Lancers
with GARY COOPER
FRANCHOT TONE
KATHLEEN BURKE