

Health Examinations Of Servants Ordered By I-F Council Rule

**Ben Anderson Pushes Plan
To Protect Student
Health**

**FIRST TESTS ARE
TO BE NEXT WEEK**

**Doctor White Says Big
Danger Is From Tu-
berculosis**

All fraternity domestic servants will be required to submit to a thorough physical examination under the revolutionary "must" legislation unanimously voted by the Interfraternity Council in their special meeting on Tuesday night.

First examinations under the plan will be held next week by Doctor Reid White, university physician, and the tests will be given regularly up to Christmas, when it is expected the first survey will be completed.

Sponsored by president Ben Anderson of the Council, the plan contemplates physical examination of all servants in every fraternity at the beginning of each year, with the Interfraternity Council furnishing the funds for the tests. Special emphasis will be placed on the venereal diseases and tuberculosis. Subsequent examinations during the year, if given, will be paid for by the individual fraternities.

Movement Heralded
Local medical officers and members of the administration have heralded the move as a progressive step in maintaining the health of the student body. It has been personally endorsed by Doctor White and by Dean Frank J. Gilliam.

Anderson pointed out that the plan was a permanent one, and that the funds for financing the examinations would be secured from money previously used for sending Interfraternity Council representatives to the convention of the national council. The local Ben Anderson group decided several weeks ago to forego sending a representative to the national meeting this year.

Doctor White, who will cooperate with the Interfraternity Council in the examinations, said that the major disease to be feared was not syphilis—as is popularly believed—but tuberculosis, although he pointed out that the venereal diseases were a major problem.

Special Treatment
In addition the university physician declared that syphilis—even in advanced stages—was not particularly contagious, when the case is under treatment; and that domestic employees could receive reliable treatment at the local Venereal Disease Clinic for a reasonable cost.

Anderson also pointed out that the disclosure of some disease in the examination will not mean discharge of the servant. He said all houses had been requested not to take summary action in this regard, but to confer with the examining physician first.

VMI Holiday Dances With Traditional Ring Figure Open Tonight

Thanksgiving dance set opens tonight with the traditional VMI "ring figure." Barney Rapp and his New Englanders furnish the music.

The set includes the dance tonight, a dancet tomorrow, and a dance tomorrow night. Stuart Cottrell, VMI dance chairman, is convinced that indications are toward the largest attendance in the history of VMI. The entire set will cost \$5.

Billy Wilson, president of the W-L student body, last week called attention to the Dance Board's regulation on VMI dances, reminding students that attendance at VMI evening dances is restricted to members of the School of Law, applicants for degrees, and men who have been at W-L at least four years.

College Press Leader



BILL HUDGINS

Drew Pearson To Be At VIPA Meeting Here

**Other Notables Will Ad-
dress Press Convention
December 3-4**

One of the most imposing list of speakers ever to address a meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association has been compiled for the convention of the group in Lexington, December 3 and 4, Bill Hudgins, president of the association, announced today.

Heading the list will be Drew Pearson, noted columnist and political commentator. Other noted journalists and widely-known figures include John Dana Wise, publisher of the Richmond Times-Dispatch; Colonel Withers A. Burress, commandant of VMI; Robert W. Daniels, prominent Virginia Democrat; and Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee.

Complete final plans for the meeting, jointly sponsored by VMI and W-L, have been drafted. Hudgins said. The convention will open Thursday, December 2, with a meeting of the Executive Committee in the new lounge of the Beta Theta Pi house; will conclude Saturday, December 4, with the convention banquet in the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Natural Bridge Trip
Besides the speakers that have been obtained, the delegates, who will probably number around 200 and will be representative of nearly every Virginia college and university, will be entertained with a reception, a trip to Natural Bridge, and a gala dance in the Doremus Gymnasium.

The dance, featuring the music of the Washington and Lee Southern Collegians, will take place in the gym Friday night at 9:30 and will last until 1:00. Any Washington and Lee student may attend, paying only the small fee of 25 cents with a date and 50 cents stag. The proceeds will go to help defray the tremendous expense involved in the convention.

Registration will open Friday morning, with the first event on the program being the opening session in Lee Chapel at 2:30. Frank Pancake, of VMI and secretary-treasurer of the group, will deliver the address of welcome. All subsequent meetings will be held in Lee Chapel.

At 3:15 the delegates will split into discussion groups, with Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the department of journalism here, leading the discussion on school newspapers from an editorial standpoint; Professor R. P. Carter, publicity director of the university, taking the group discussing the business side of school newspapers; Professor C. Harold Lauck, of the journalism department, directing round table discussion on annuals and handbooks; Colonel William Hundley, of VMI, leading the discussion on the business side of the latter; and Frank Straus, of the University of Richmond and former editor of *Fool's Cap*, heading the discussion group on school magazines.

At 3:30 there will be a review of

Continued on page four

Wiese Reveals Ethiopia Today In I. R. C. Talk

**Foreign Engineer and Journal-
ist Relates His Ad-
ventures**

**TELLS OF MEN WHO
NEVER SAW WHITES**

**Lecturer Says That Italy
Has Impossible Job
In Country**

Relating the unusual fact of men who have never seen a white person, Ernest Wiese, famous foreign engineer and journalist, spoke on "Ethiopia Today" under the auspices of the International Relations Club on Wednesday night, illustrating his talk with motion pictures.

Nearly seventy-five people, who crowded the Student Union parlors, heard him emphasize the extreme backwardness of the country and the almost impossible job that Italy must accomplish in order to reap any benefit from the occupation of such a vast jungle area. According to him, as yet there is nothing modern there except a few things that the Italians have recently brought in for their own use.

Native Civilization
The civilization of the natives is identical to that of all mankind back in the Stone Age, he said. Motorized vehicles, houses, electric and gas lights, water service, modern business methods and money, accessible roads, and all other modern material things are entirely unknown to the masses of the natives of Ethiopia. The occasional sight of such things in the possession of the Italians is very bewildering to them.

Many of the natives have never seen a white man, he pointed out. Their clothing consists of a white sheet which they sew together and throw around themselves. They live in sheds made of straw or the limbs of Eucalyptus trees. They sleep on the ground wrapped in sheets or skins, and use the same water that their livestock drink from. No forms of health or sanitation are known, and disease is widespread. The only roads are rude trails that twist in snakey curves through the mountains and forests.

He told how during the rainy season, which lasts from April to October, poor roads and trails become seas of mud, and the lowlands become lakes and rivers. In the dry period the landscape becomes very powdery, making the air extremely disagreeable. About a fifth of this 350,000 square mile jungle is still unconquered by the Italians and is almost uninhabitable. The few natives in that part are so isolated from civilization that they are ignorant of the fact that there has even been a war near them.

Under these existing conditions as pointed out by Mr. Wiese, it will probably be many years until the whole of Ethiopia is conquered; and Italy will still be confronted with the problem of developing the resources of the country.

Mr. Wiese has written a book on the "Colonization of Ethiopia," which has just come off the press in Leipzig. His moving picture addresses have been delivered at several other outstanding American universities.

Student Enjoys Thanksgiving— Even In Sleepy Old Lexington

Old Joe Student, with little money in his pocket and with overdue assignments teasing his head, sat complacently down to his silent table in sleepy old Lexington yesterday.

"Yep," he mused between gulps of turkey from his economics map, "I'm happy"; but my friends—even a Mexican jumping bean would have found difficulty in competing with their far-flung antics, which have veritably scattered them during this Thanksgiving week-end as the proverbial chaff in the wind.

"There are, alack and alas, those few of us who have been forced to experience the quiet ignominy of a Lexington Thanksgiving. Yet be not too downcast and melancholy, for the hearty Puritans realized, too, that 'there's no place like home.'

"Perhaps the Plymouth Rock may yet stand steadfast on the distant New England coast, but you have surely had your turkey. There may have been no Rhode Island

Graham Quits Post As Head Of Glee Club

**Music Leader Gives Poor
Spirit As Reason For
Resignation**

**EDWARDS PRAISES
DIRECTOR'S ACTION**

**Indifference of Administra-
tion Blamed For Failure
Of Club**

Because of insurmountable difficulties, Professor John Graham today resigned his post as director of the Washington and Lee Glee Club in a fiery statement to the *Ring-tum Phi*.

"If the Mary Baldwin concert is held," the ebullient and temperamental director flamed, "it will be under somebody else's direction."

Officials of the club were surprised and disturbed over the resignation and expressed the fear that the hasty departure of their leader might mean the cancellation of all their engagements. The first of these is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon in Lee Chapel, when a joint concert with Mary Baldwin is planned.

Mr. Graham gave as his reason for resigning, the lack of cooperation of the members of the club, exhibited in their absence from practice sessions. He walked out of Tuesday's practice upon finding only half of the organization's twenty-eight members present.

Joe Edwards, club librarian, who was one of the few present at the Tuesday night meeting when Graham first hinted at his retirement had but little to say about the matter.

"The members of the club feel that Mr. Graham was justified in leaving," he said. "Music around here is stinko."

Edwards blamed the club's lack of success on the indifference of the administration. The only aid the organization received is \$60 from the campus tax fund, he said.

"If Mr. Graham's resignation is permanent, I see no way to continue the club," he continued.

"Two years ago he quit but returned when it was found that the club could not run on its own power."

"The only possibility would be for a few of the members to organize, not as the Washington and Lee Glee Club, but as a chorus. If they were interested enough to practice regularly it might be possible to persuade Mr. Graham to return."

Mr. Graham is reported to have threatened the cancellation of the Mary Baldwin concert if the singers did not attend regularly.

The only appearance of the Glee Club so far this year has been at the dedication of the new Lee Chapel organ. Home and home concerts with Hollins, Sweet Briar, and Mary Baldwin are on the schedule. And the club has a standing invitation to appear at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs.

Executive Committee Approves Salaries For Three Assistant Editors

Keeps Platform Promise



BILLY WILSON

Blue Gain Tie For State Title With VPI Aid

**Gobblers Upset Undeclared
Keydets 12-6 Over
Holiday**

| Teams | Won | Lost |
|--------------------|-----|------|
| W. and L. | 3 | 1 |
| V. M. I. | 3 | 1 |
| V. P. I. | 3 | 2 |
| Richmond | 2 | 2 |
| Virginia | 1 | 3 |
| W. and M. | 1 | 4 |

For the third time in the last four years, Washington and Lee's fighting Generals slid into first place in the Virginia state football race yesterday, when the Gobblers of Virginia Tech knocked the VMI Flying Squadron from undisputed possession of the title into a tie with the Generals.

Playing inspired football, the VPI eleven scored a 12-6 victory over a Keydet eleven that failed to show the spark and fight it has demonstrated in earlier struggles. That the score was not 20-0 was just good luck for VMI.

W-L and VMI Tie

Both Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute piled up three victories against one defeat to gain the title. In third place was the unlucky Tech eleven, who defeated both the leaders only to fall before the league's weak sisters, William and Mary and Richmond. The Generals gained decisions over Virginia, William and Mary, and Richmond in their march to the crown, but were decisively drubbed by Tech in a homecoming clash at Blacksburg, 19-7.

Victories showed a hard-fought win over the Wahos, 13-6; a narrow decision over Richmond, 6-0; and an exciting last-minute win from William and Mary, 14-12.

Meanwhile, VMI was building up its victory string at the expense of the same three elevens and were resting in first place all alone until the Gobblers rose up and bumped them in yesterday's fierce struggle.

Down in third place was the game Tech team that holds a victory over Virginia as well as decisive wins over the Generals and Keydets.

The VMI game yesterday at Roanoke was just the case of a very good club playing an inspired organization that never quit fighting. With Creger, DeMuro, and Henry carrying the ball, the offensive attack was always a threat. Good blocking was the keynote of the Gobblers' success, and end runs behind perfect interference gained first down after first down.

The much vaunted attack of Shu and company that the Keydets had relied so heavily upon was bottled up by a hard charging line. Only in the last quarter, when the VMI team rallied to drive down the field for a touchdown, did they look like the superior team, and the Gobblers quickly recovered and stopped all other threats.

Newspaper Reform Bill Passes After Long Fight

**Clarke, Bear, and Bagbey Push Through Amendment
Providing Salaries Up To \$75.00 For Associate
Editors—Other Publications Unaffected**

Washington and Lee's long sought-after amendment to the Publication Board-by-laws providing salaries for associate editors of the *Ring-tum Phi* was adopted by the Executive Committee of the Student Body in a lengthy session on Tuesday night.

Sponsored by former editor Latham Weber last session, the amendment received needed political favor last spring as the

"big promise" in the platform of present student body president Billy Wilson; and it was pushed through to adoption this fall by a committee headed by Charles F. Clarke, editor of the *Ring-tum Phi*. Under provisions of the new amendment, one to three associate editors of the paper will receive salaries ranging from \$25 to \$75 each for their work, subject to the recommendations of the editor and dependent on the profits on the profits made by the paper.

Purpose of Amendments
The introduction of the amendment states that it is intended to eliminate an unjust situation on the paper, where defeated candidates for the editorship "after three years of exacting, toilsome, and time filling work, are left with no other compensation than the memory of jobs well done."

"While we realize," the introduction says, "that such memory and experience acquired in working on the *Ring-tum Phi* is of itself of inestimable intrinsic value, we feel that a more tangible reward is deserved . . . and we feel that some compensation should be awarded, not so much as an equitable payment for work done, but as a concrete recognition for much greater services rendered."

Associated with Clarke on the special committee which drafted the resolution voted by the Executive Committee Tuesday night were Bill Bagbey, secretary of the student body, and Jack Bear, senior executive committee member.

Reservations, which were tacked on to the amendment, are intended to prevent the move from setting a precedent for the payment of salaries to associate editors on other university publications, and will prevent the allotment for associate editors from reducing the salaries of the editor and business manager, or of drawing on other publication funds.

Conditions On Salaries
Particular limitations are stated as to when salaries may be paid. Priority is granted to the Publication Board dues and to the salaries of the editor and the business manager of the paper. When, however, the *Ring-tum Phi* realizes a surplus profit over and above these allocation, salaries will be paid to associates. The award of salaries is thus dependent on the paper making a surplus profit, while the Publication Board retains authority to withhold salaries in years when it believes the paper has not made sufficient profits to warrant payment of associate salaries.

**Resolution Adopted
By Executive Committee**
A resolution to allocate compensation to associate editors of the *Ring-tum Phi*:
Be it hereby resolved by the Executive Committee of the Student Body of Washington and Lee University:

In view of the fact that oftentimes in the past a regrettable situation has existed on the Washington and Lee campus as regards the elimination of candidates for the editorship of the *Ring-tum Phi*, we have seen fit to remedy this state of affairs. We find that defeated

er three years of exacting, toilsome candidates for the editorship, aftand time-filling work, are left with no other compensation than the memory of jobs well done. While we realize that such memory, and the experience acquired in working on the *Ring-tum Phi* is of itself of inestimable intrinsic value, we feel that a more tangible reward is deserved. Since it is admitted that without the faithful work of such defeated candidates, the *Ring-tum Phi* would have been unable to exist, or make a profit, we feel that it is only just that out of this profit some compensation should be awarded, not so much as an equitable payment for work done, as a concrete recognition for much greater services rendered.

Resolution
Therefore we resolve:
Beginning with the school year 1937-38, the *Ring-tum Phi* shall compensate not less than one nor more than three associate editors of the *Ring-tum Phi* a sum of not less than \$25 nor more than \$75 each for work done on the paper during the year when they held such associate editorships. Such compensation shall be paid to those associates whom the editor-in-chief under whom they served deems should have it, subject to approval by the Publication Board. Any associate editor may be eligible for the compensation except the winning candidate for the editor-in-chief's position for the succeeding year, it being understood that winning the editor's post shall disqualify any associate for the compensation in question. It is also understood that if for any reason the editor-in-chief should not serve out his full term of office, the person chosen to succeed him shall likewise be ineligible for such compensation for work done as an associate the same year.

Salary Limitations
It is also understood that this compensation shall be awarded only under the following conditions:
(1) This action by the Executive Committee shall in no way be deemed a precedent for paying compensation to the associate editors of other publications at Washington and Lee, it being recognized by the Executive Committee that the *Ring-tum Phi*, by its very nature, is in a separate and distinct category from other publications here, and is to be treated as such in this manner.
(2) The funds used to pay such compensation to associates shall come from that money which is allocated to the Publication Board out of the profits of the *Ring-tum Phi* for the current year, such allocation being now set by the Constitution of the Student Body and the Publication Board. It is also understood that before this compensation is withdrawn, the Publication Board shall receive its \$25 annual dues and a sum of \$50 for its reserve fund, these two payments having priority over such compensation to associates under any conditions. It is further understood that if the profits of the *Ring-tum Phi* are not sufficient for the current year to leave any surplus over and above what is paid to the editor-in-chief and the business manager, and the first \$75 to the Publication Board, no compensation shall be paid to associates for that year. It is also understood that if, in the opinion of the Pub-

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Terps Top Blue 8-0 In Holiday Struggle

Safety and Touchdown Provide Margin For Maryland

FIFTEEN THOUSAND WATCH TURKEY TILT

Generals Threaten In Last Period But Can't Score

By BOB STEELE
Playing heads-up football, but outclassed all the way by Maryland's shifty backfield, Washington and Lee dropped a close 8-0 decision to the Terps yesterday in the Baltimore Municipal Stadium.

Fifteen thousand fans saw the Generals give the highly-favored Terrapins a bitter fight, but the Big Blue lacked an effective scoring punch, failing to score after it had penetrated to the Maryland seven yard line.

Maryland scored a safety in the first quarter and added a touchdown in the third period after a concentrated eighty yard drive.

The General's only serious threat came late in the third period when a pass from Ray Craft to Bob Spessard put the ball on the ten yard line, first down. Craft then drove through the line to the seven as the quarter ended. Two incomplete passes in the end zone checked the threat and gave the ball to the Old Liners on the twenty yard line.

Fine Line Play
Washington and Lee's line played what was probably its best game of the season, breaking through numerous times to throw the highly-touted Terps for losses and staging several goal line stands. Maryland was within the W-L fifteen yard line four times, but only once was able to score.

The General's defense was equal to that of Maryland, but the margin of victory was in the Terrapin backfield, with Jim Meade and Charlie Weidinger tearing off numerous gains.

Washington and Lee flashed a passing attack that was superior to that of the Marylanders, but the running power easily offset that advantage. Craft completed six passes out of nineteen attempts, while Weidinger could connect with but two aerials out of thirteen tries.

The game brought to a close the collegiate gridiron careers of three of Washington and Lee's star performers, Captain Will Rogers, Frank Jones, and Bob Spessard. Rogers, who has been out for three weeks with a knee injury, started the game but was forced to leave early in the opening quarter. Jones, another victim of the General's injury jinx, played about half of the closely-contested tilt. Spessard played one of the best games of his career, pulling in four passes and breaking up many Maryland plays around his end. Maryland's victory was its second this year in the Southern Conference against no defeats. Washington and Lee won two and lost three league games, finishing the season with four victories and five losses.

All-Southern Prospect
"Jarring Jim" Meade, star Maryland halfback, probably clinched a berth on the All-Southern Conference team with his beautiful running, punting, and defensive play. It was his 28 yard run to the W-L 49 yard line early in the second half that paved the way for his team's only touchdown, which came after a concerted drive had advanced the Terps to the General's four yard line, where Weidinger plunged over after three attempts.

The General line gave ground seriously only once, when Sargent tore through it in the first period to block Harrison Hogan's punt and chalk up a safety for his team. The Generals were on the four line by virtue of Meade's fifty-nine yard quick kick.

The sparkling play of Joe Ochsie, Dorsey Wilson, and Dick Boisseau featured the work of the line on defense. Ray Craft stood out as the defensive star of the backfield, throwing Meade for several losses.

Maryland Opens Strong
Maryland started the game with a great exhibition of power by marching from its own twenty to the General's sixteen, where three passes fell incomplete and the Generals took the ball. Several plays later after a sustained punting duel between Meade and Hogan, Sargent crashed through the line and blocked Hogan's kick in the end zone, scoring a safety for Maryland.

The second period was the only one in which W-L outplayed the Old Liners. Meade fumbled to start the quarter off and Washington and Lee recovered on Maryland's thirty-eight yard line. Craft passed to Hogan on the eighteen for a first down. The next play Skotnicki intercepted a pass in the end zone and was

Big Defense Cog



BRUISER BROWN

downed behind the goal, which was ruled as a touchback. The two teams battled it out on even terms for the rest of the period, and the Generals left the field trailing, 2 to 0.

Dorsey Wilson opened the second half by kicking over the goal line. The ball was brought out to the twenty yard line, where Maryland opened up the drive that terminated in Weidinger plunging over the Washington and Lee goal line for the only touchdown of the game. Meade's place kick was wide.

Washington and Lee marched down to the Maryland seven yard line as the third period ended, but two incomplete passes over the goal line checked the threat.

The final quarter saw Washington and Lee stage off two very serious scoring threats, as drives to the fifteen and ten yard lines respectively were halted by the Big Blue line. At one time the Old Liners were on the W-L eleven

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A T O Forges Out In Front In I-M Race

Football Champions Total Fifty Points To Head Pi Kappa Alpha

Team Standings

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| Alpha Tau Omega | 50 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 30 |
| Delta Upsilon | 20 |
| Beta | 20 |
| Kappa Alpha | 10 |
| Sigma Chi | 10 |
| Kappa Sigma | 10 |
| Phi Kappa Sigma | 10 |

The completion of the Intramural Football Tournament gave their first points to eight of the twenty-one competing fraternities in intramural standing for the current school year, and placed the ATO house at the head of the list with fifty points.

PIKA Takes Second
Second in the ranking stands Pi Kappa Alpha, whose dark-horse gridders fought their way to the finals to bow to the championship ATO outfit. The PIKA point total is thirty. Delta Upsilon and Beta Theta Pi share the third berth with twenty points apiece, and Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Sigma are all tied in fourth place, each with ten points to its credit.

The Zeta Beta Tau team was the first victim of ATO, in a second-round encounter. Both received byes in the preliminary round, and when they met in the second chapter the champs went on a scoring spree to chalk up their first ten tournament credits. The ATO club disposed of Sigma Chi in the third round, and reached the finals by downing a good DU team. Here they successfully culminated their victorious drive to the title when they checked the PIKA's with a 14-0 win.

PIKA Victories
The PIKA gridders accumulated their points with victories over Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, and Beta Theta Pi. Phi Alpha Delta also bowed to the Pi Kapps, but this came in the first round, where no points are given. In vanquishing the Betas 6-0 in the semi-finals, the PIKA's scored a notable upset. The Betas, clear favorites before the contest, had been mowing down all opposition in impressive style prior to this meeting. In their own downfall the Pi Kapps per-

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Grapplers Halt Practice To Play For Photographer



Interfraternity Wrestlers Speed Drills For All-School Matches

By BAYARD BERGHAUS
As the prospect of winning the huge silver cup which has been on display lately at the Corner Store looms more enticingly every day before them, the all-University Wrestling Tournament entries are speeding up their drills and putting the finishing touches on their form in final preparation for the opening day, Monday, December 6.

Contrary to the belief seemingly prevalent on the campus, this tournament is in no way connected with the Intramurals. It is an entirely independent affair, with a special trophy donated by Coach Mathis at stake rather than points in intramural standing. The house winning the tournament will thereby obtain permanent possession of the cup.

Eighteen squads have signed up to date, but it is figured that two or three may drop out through not being able to make all of the weights, and that therefore the field will probably include about sixteen teams. As soon as the entries are definite, the drawings will be made and the teams matched. The pairings will be officially announced next Tuesday by the Tournament Committee.

Chairman Compton Broders wishes to state again that weighing in will take place from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. on December 3 in the gymnasium. Teams must weigh in all their members at this time, and in the event that substitutions are made later, these men must be registered and weighed either by Broders, Tom Bradley, or Cal Thomas. Teams will be composed of the eight regular classes—118.

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Freshmen Strengthen Varsity Swimming Team As Hard Work Begins

Among last years' freshman aquatic stars who have made their bids for varsity berths are Brent Farber, whose versatility enables him to swim in any event. George Melville and Hugh McCaskill, both having made fine showings last year, will offer the varsity swimmers some keen competition for the dash positions. Bob Shreve, who did most of the freshmen's diving, is likewise out for the team this year.

Practice for the entire swimming squad, including both the freshmen and upper classmen will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

SAE Smashes Phi Psi, 12-0

Violets Win Consolation Football Round In Hard Battle

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monday smashed a 12 to 0 victory over Phi Kappa Psi to hold undisputed sway over the consolation tournament contenders.

The hardy souls who braved the bitter weather were well rewarded by a game replete with action and thrills from whistle to whistle. They saw the SAE's tally twice on aerials in the first and final chapters of the bitterly fought contest on wind-swept Wilson field.

First Quarter

The first quarter saw Phi Psi take the kickoff and roll up a first down on their own forty. Phi Psi's offensive bogged down and SAE took over the ball after holding on downs. Passes from the unerring hand of Moore to Metcalfe and O'Connor placed the ball on the 15 yard stripe. Moore then faded back and passed to Gault in the end zone for a touchdown. Kerkow's try for extra point was blocked by the whole Phi Psi forward wall.

In the second period the SAE's were bottled up. The third quarter saw both teams on even terms. Neither side was able to get a sustained drive under way and no serious threats were made. Early in the fourth period Moore completed a 30 yard pass to O'Connor who outdistanced all pursuit in the remaining 40 yards to the goal. Again Kerkow's try for goal was blocked.

Three little giants of the Phi Psi backfield, Goff, Himes, and Palmer, sparkplugged their teams offensive and defensive. Moore, O'Connor, Metcalfe and Kerkow were outstanding for SAE.

Following the BIG BLUE with LEA BOOTH

... This corner is in such a big hurry to close up for a week and get out of this "mountain haven," and since we can't find any super-kind soul that would heave out our line for this Thanksgiving issue, pardon our flightiness, but about all we can think of (try and write one of these jobs some day—we'd be glad to print it) at this point are a few problems that are confronting the good sportsmen of this campus at present. We intend fully to interview certain students and coaches in the very near future on some of the questions below. If you are interested, figure out how you would answer them—your comments will, however, be open for publication...

1. Who would be your choice to captain Washington and Lee's 1938 football team if you got a vote?
2. If it were financially possible, would you favor open subsidization by Washington and Lee's athletic department?
3. Do you think that the Generals will be able to withstand the pressure that other Southern Conference basketball teams will apply to the present champions during the next three months?
4. What fraternity do you favor to take the intramural wrestling tournament?
5. Will Bill Borries recover sufficiently from his knee injury to play basketball (we'd better interview the American Medical Association on this)?
6. Who is your favorite to represent the East in the Rose Bowl? Why?
7. What W-L men would you include on your own all-state and all-Southern Conference football teams?
8. How do you think the 1937 football squad would stack up against the mere prospects for 1938 as they lay on paper, mainly considering next year's sophomores?
9. Should athletes be asked to sign pledges at the beginning of their seasonal training or should adherence to the rules set before them be left to individual discretion?
10. What suggestions would you offer if approached and asked how you would handle this corner were it assigned you twice weekly (don't be afraid to speak up—we aren't sensitive)...

In the earliest possible issue, we will have personal interviews and symposiums, obtained from prominent and less-prominent members of the student body, coaches, and faculty... write your tickets and then watch for the other guy... in an effort to throw this corner wide-open for all types of sports discussions, if you want opinions on your problems, send them in and we would gladly handle them for you...

... As 'twas told us by little Nic, Dr. Gaines was recently visiting Waynesboro, where an innocent citizen, learning he was a "Washington and Lee man" but never discovering his true identity, asked him if he played ball with Cap'n Dick's team.

... Charlie Prater frankly informs us that North Carolina's cross country team is considered the nation's top harrier squad at present... and Coach Fletcher's squad ran them a good second in the conference meet, so nobody's mad... incidentally this business of cross country running is the most thankless job in sports today. Teams must be perfectly trained for their gruelling chases... and do you ever hear anything about them?... Students at North Carolina are reported as petitioning the faculty (and Dr. Graham) for Ramsay Potts' return, which will not make our stock rise for defense of the cage crown... Cameron Wiley, whose marriage in Salem, Va., was erroneously reported in this corner last year, will once again be a "blushing bridegroom" this week-end... Nic tells us it's the real McCoy this time... And we did get Paul Darsie out for basketball... Kit Carson oughtta get a coaching job next year (Attention: Kentucky high schools)... his substituting for Coach Cy Young has been A-1 according to the gallery... Bill Brown (that A student) is a good example of just how much these Virginia sports writers can see from the press boxes... it's mighty late and the votes are in, but this guy has been "noticeably unrecognized" for his great line play... it's a daring statement, but as far as we're personally concerned, Brown is as good or better than any other guard in the state (How about that un, Jimmy?????)... and the best of luck to Will Rogers, who'll soon be wearily trying to get a band for Fancy Dress... we can't promise to bring you "the ole oaken bucket," but we're off to last round-up... so til it rains Tuesday, Lambda Alpha Kappa (Love and Kisses, to you)...

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SIPA Contest Closes Monday

Photographs Are Due In Professor Riegel's Office

Monday will be the deadline for entries in Professor Riegel's prize contest for the best photograph of the S. I. P. A. convention conducted here the week-end of October 30th.

Professor Riegel emphasized that entries may come in any time during the day. The contest is open to Washington and Lee students, who may submit any number of photographs to the judges in the contest.

Judges are Professor C. E. Barthel, Bill Hudgins, and the faculty of the Department of Journalism. The winning snapshot will be chosen for design, excellence of print, interest, and for "the degree to which it is typical or representative of S. I. P. A. activities." It will receive a three dollar prize.

The prize is offered by the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, and has been accepted gladly on the campus by the newly-formed W-L Photography Club. Official rules state that prints shall be not smaller than five by seven inches in size, on glossy or smooth paper.

VIPA To Hear Drew Pearson

Continued from page one

the VMI corps of cadets, after which a moving picture will be shown in the VMI chapel through the courtesy of the Baltimore Sun.

Drew Pearson will speak in Lee Chapel at 7:30 Friday night. Pearson has attained nation-wide fame through his daily column, Merry-Go-Round, for his political commentations, and for the number of books he has written on political subjects, the foremost of which is *Nine Old Men*.

A reception will follow his speech and the dance in the gymnasium will be next on the program.

Saturday morning further group discussions will be held, and 11:15 John D. Wise, of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, will speak in Lee Chapel. At 12:05 Colonel Burress, VMI's commandant, will speak on the present international crisis, from a military standpoint.

Meetings of the business and executive committees of the association and a trip to Natural Bridge will take place in the afternoon, after which the final banquet will be held at 7:30 in the R. E. Lee Hotel.

Senator Robert W. Daniel, of Brandon, Virginia, and President Gaines will address the banquet, which will probably be sponsored by Sweet Briar. At that time winners in the various divisions will be announced and prizes awarded.

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Airplane Romeo Shows How to Woo Your Girl

The story of how a winged Romeo of Washington and Lee drove his enemies from the field of hockey and then wooed his Juliet on a Mary Baldwin balcony was told by the swift wings of a mystery airship in Staunton this week.

Returning from the Wars of the Books in Lexington, the gay lover was thwarted in his efforts to see his lady; but became possessed of the information that she was the captive of a hockey game not far distant. And pressing his romantic thoughts close to his bosom, he climbed to his steed, which he drove off through the air.

After reconnoitering the land for fifteen minutes, Romeo sighted the hockey field and quickly made plans for his maneuvers to get rid of the twenty-two girl hockey game and rescue his Juliet.

As an initial thrust he drove his steed in a power dive straight down at the gaily clothed villains who were sporting on the green, and as he levelled off with a terrific roar just above their heads, the desperate damsels spilled all over one another to get away from the brave hero.

Withdrawing to a hiding place in the clouds to observe the effect of his attack, Romeo saw that he would have to do something else to stop the game. So cutting off the motor of his steed, he fell aimlessly through space toward the field, where every hiding place now concealed a frightened villain awaiting a crash.

And then Romeo saw his love being castigated by an old crone, and his aimless fall swooped into a desperate fight. Hedge-hopping and flip-flopping Romeo drove his steed after the crone, who ran hard across the open field to get away only to slip and fall in the mud. With a cry of "that for you, villain!" he drove the sorceress supplicatingly to her knees again; and as darkness now bewildered the hockey villains, he rescued his beloved.

In an hour Juliet was refreshed

from her harrowing escape and she awaited expectantly her unknown knight—savior—our bold Romeo, who soon swaggered up in all his glory.

"Ah, my Juliet," he said. "Oh, Romeo!"

Alpha Tau Omega Leads In Intramural Contests

Continued from page three formed well, but were simply outplayed by the polished ATO aggregation.

The Beta outfit breezed through three rivals—non-frat, the Deltas, and Phi Kappa Sig—before being tripped by PiKA. Delta Upsilon drew a first-round bye, and conquered Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha to square off with and lose to the redoubtable Alpha Tau Omegas.

In earning their respective points, KA beat SAE, Sigma Chi downed the Phi Gams, Kappa Sig took the measure of SPE, and Phi Kappa Sig defeated Sigma Nu.

Lambda Chi Publishes Bi-monthly Newspaper

Lambda Chi Alpha's bi-monthly newspaper, *The Gamma Philosopher*, was published this week, under the co-editorship of Dick Southworth and George W. James.

Featured stories in the issue were on homecoming, the new system of rushing, and Coach Tex Tilson, an alumnus of the chapter here.

Local PiKA Members Attend All-State Ball

Four members of the Washington and Lee Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, Cassel Adamson, John Dill, Dick Easley, and Ashton Seaton, will attend the annual All-State PiKA Ball in the John Marshall Hotel ballroom in Richmond tonight.

PAN Honorary Initiates Twenty

Hiers Says Sophomore Society Has No Future Plans

After a filling Thanksgiving meal, Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore honorary society, entered its seasonal period of liberation today following its initiation of twenty sophomores early this week.

Gerry Hiers, president, said that nothing new was contemplated by the organization before they "shine" again next fall. Their only activity outside of a get-together meeting was the Homecoming football game, which PAN lost to its brother society, White Friars, 6-0.

The new members initiated into Pi Alpha Nu are:

Paul Muldoon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dodo Baldwin, Phi Gamma Delta; Jack Watson, Phi Kappa Sigma; Reid Brodie, Kappa Alpha; George Melville, Delta Upsilon; Derrell Dickens, Sigma Chi; Lee Kenna, Sigma Chi; Doug Jamieson, Beta Theta Pi; Bill Metcalfe, Alpha Tau Omega; Harrison Hogan, Phi Delta Theta.

Marshall Picard, Pi Kappa Phi; Alison Wyson, Delta Tau Delta; Ronnie Thompson, Pi Kappa Phi; Leo Reinartz, Delta Tau Delta; Francis Sugrue, Phi Kappa Psi; Robert Turrell, Sigma Nu; James Fristoe, Lambda Chi Alpha; Watson James, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jack Broome, Kappa Sigma; Lea Booth, Pi Kappa Alpha; Sam Tyler, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Dean Tucker Speaks To VEA In Richmond

Doctor Francis Pendleton Gaines and Dean Robert H. Tucker left early this morning for Richmond, where Dean Tucker spoke this afternoon before the Virginia Education Association.

The dean addressed a joint session of college and secondary school representatives on "The Relationship Between Secondary Schools and Colleges."

Rogers Visits New York For Fancy Dress Bands

Although handicapped by a recurrence of a knee injury, which he suffered in the Maryland game yesterday, Fancy Dress president Will Rogers was on his way to New York this afternoon to interview music officials about securing a band for Fancy Dress.

This morning he stopped in Philadelphia, where he completed arrangements for costumes. He said over long-distance, "I think I can announce the figure on Tuesday, now, after the cooperation I received here this morning."

Rogers indicated he would listen to as many bands as possible during his stay in New York so that he could make an informed decision in selecting an orchestra. "In any case," he said, "I'm going to try and find some Washington and Lee will like."

Maryland Defeats W-L In Hard-Fought Battle

Continued from page three yard line, second down and only one yard to go, but the Generals, aided by a five yard offside penalty, held for downs.

Hogan and Jimmy Humphry, who intercepted three Maryland passes during the game, combined line plays to give the Generals a first down on their own twenty as the game ended, ringing down the curtain on the football seasons of both institutions.

Freshman Honorary Plans Entertainment

The W-L chapter of Phi Eta Sigma will hold a smoker Tuesday evening, December 7, in the Student Union Building for those freshmen whose mid-semester reports indicated that they may be potential future members of the society.

Every freshman who made an average of above eighty-five will be sent an invitation.

Also to the smoker will be invited several faculty members to whom the fraternity will extend bids of honorary membership.

E. C. Approves New Resolution

Continued from page one

lication Board, the Ring-tum Phi has not shown enough of a profit to warrant such compensation being paid, such compensation shall not be paid. It is also understood that no provisions of this resolution shall affect in any form the amount of compensation received by the editor-in-chief and the business manager of the Ring-tum Phi, nor shall affect the priority of funds allocated to the editor-in-chief and business manager, as now allocated under the Student Body and the Publication Board constitutions.

(3) This resolution shall be strictly understood to form no precedent, nor condone, nor make any provision for funds of the Publication Board, or from any of the separate publications there represented, to be allocated to another publication to make up for its deficit or a paucity of profits, it being recognized both here and in the constitution of the Publication Board that funds derived from one publication cannot be used to aid another publication.

Charles F. Clarke, Jr., Chairman.
William B. Bagbey,
Jack C. Bear,
Special committee of the Executive Committee on Salaries for Ring-tum Phi men.

Two Students Confined At Hospital With Colds

Seth N. Baker of Freeport, New York, and John F. Coffman of Manchester, Tennessee, are the only Washington and Lee students confined at Jackson Memorial Hospital at present. It is expected that both boys will be out soon as they have had colds which require only precautionary treatment.

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Semi-Annual Magazine Published By DU House

The Delta Upsilon fraternity of Washington and Lee published the first issue of its semi-annual magazine, "The Swing," yesterday, for Thanksgiving day.

The magazine presents the DU view toward the happenings that have taken place at W-L during the past few months. John E. Neill is the present editor of the booklet, and is assisted by several other members of the chapter.

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