

Stephenson, Chapman Release Committees For Opening Dances

Advance Subscription Sales Have Now Passed 300 Mark

Goal of Over 400 Expected To Be Surpassed Next Week

Steve Stephenson, president of the Cotillion club, well pleased with ticket sales, now over the 300 mark, announced yesterday the appointment of 39 Cotillion club members to the various committees on opening dances.

Leo Reinartz, Tom Crawford, Buddy Foltz, Jim Lamb, and Al Kreimer will act as chairmen of the groups, which include finance, decorations, floor, arrangements, and invitations committees, Stephenson said.

"The ticket sales are already greater than those of openings last year," Stephenson said, "and we are expecting the set goal of 400 to be surpassed within the next week."

He added that the orchestra was secured at a total cost of \$2,500, and that decorations would include a \$200 expense.

"However," he declared, "we will collect \$260 in dues from Cotillion members to remove any deficit."

Committees

The committee appointees are as follows:

Floor Committee: Leo Reinartz, Spence Kerkow, Tom Bradley, Birnie Harper, Brent Farber, and Henry Braun.

Finance: Tom Crawford, Bill Self, Jack Jones, Jim Faulker, Ed Brown, Bob Hutchinson, John Davis, and John White.

Decorations: Buddy Foltz, V. C. Adamson, Ed Basse, Vaughan Beale, Compton Broders, Bill Swift, Ed Snyder, Ed Shannon, and Warren Edwards.

Arrangements: Jim Lamb, Bob Howard, Neil Houston, Tom Tennant, Homer Jones, Ernie Woodward, Gary Hiers, and J. L. Campbell, Jr.

Invitations: Al Kreimer, Bob Hobson, Bill Brown, John McKenzie, Joe Edwards, Frank Nichols, Bob Watt, and Herb Garges.

Chapman Releases

Sophomore Committees

Charles Chapman, president of the sophomore class, gave out today the names of those appointed to the committees for the sophomore opening dances.

Chapman also stated that the drive for sophomore dues is going to be one of the most intensive on record, and requests that every sophomore cooperate to the fullest extent in producing a full treasury.

The committees are as follows: Finance Committee—Bill Soule, chairman, Bill Pittipoldi, Jack Raymond, Jim Price, Tom Martin.

Floor Committee—Buck Ward, chairman, Herb Van Voast, Jack Campbell, George Gassman, Sam Pruitt, Herb Woodward, Rob E. Lee, Thornton Strang, Dick Saunders.

Decoration Committee—Johnny Preston, chairman, Benton Wakefield, Guy Witt, Chet Eccleston, Dick Herndon, Homer Jones, Johnny Lawrence, Bill Murray, Ed Wagg, Fred Rusch.

Favors Committee—Charlie Hobson, chairman, Parker Matthews, Paul Gourdon, Bob Sunger, Howard Dobbins, Kirk Davis, Cash Skarda, Aubrey Houser, Al Fleishman, John Joe Wilkinson.

Invitations Committee—Bob Sweeney, Bayard Berghaus, Walt Harrod, Dick Smith, Joe Street, Ed Trice, Dick Day, Ken Van de Water, Fort Pipes, Gus Heatwole.

S. and U. Reports Will Be Made In Two Weeks

The first semester S. and U. reports will be handed in on Monday, October 17, E. S. Mattingly, registrar, announced yesterday.

S. and U. reports are not sent home, Mr. Mattingly went on to say, but are simply marked "S" for "satisfactory" and "U" for "unsatisfactory," so that the student may tell his standing in class.

Bartenstein Is New Manager Of Collegian

Freshman Lawyer Named As Business Manager For Coming Year

Ten Candidates Speak Before Publication Board Meeting Yesterday

Fred Bartenstein, non-fraternity freshman lawyer, was appointed to the business management of the Southern Collegian yesterday afternoon in a special meeting of the Publication Board.

Buddy Foltz, publications head, made no comments on the announcement of the election. He said the board wished to keep the discussion secret.

Ten men applied for the post and appeared before the board to present their qualifications for the office yesterday. In addition to Bartenstein the applicants were Don Buck, Charles Landrum, Charles Chapman, Alex Loeb, Art Buck, George Goodwin, Billy Dunn, Dave Miller, and John Weathers.

The vacancy filled by the board yesterday was caused by the failure of business manager Sam Cleveland to return to school. Cleveland was elected to the post in the middle of last session and was re-elected at the regular publications voting in the spring.

Yesterday's selection was made by a two-thirds vote of the Publication Board after each candidate had presented his qualifications and his reasons for applying for the post. Only two of the ten candidates had previous experience on the Collegian business staff.

Bartenstein, business manager elect, is a member of the freshman law class and is affiliated with the Non-Fraternity Union. He is a former member of the Graham-Dee literary society, and a member of the Christian Council. He has also served as head-councilor at freshman camp.

Camera Club Committee Plans New Constitution

The Camera Club's committee for constitutional rejuvenation announced last night that they have succeeded in molding the new set of laws which will be submitted to the membership for approval at the next regular meeting.

Among the new members is Tom Fleming, who was recently employed as a "picture-getter" by the National Park service.

Among the club's features for the year are the discount on supplies offered to all members and the benefits of the newly equipped dark room in the chemistry building.

President Sam Ames said the club will sponsor several school-wide snapshot competitions and a contest for the most skillful work in mounted photography.

All persons interested in camera study are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held Tuesday, October 11. The club at present totals a membership of 35. O. W. Riegel, of the school of journalism, is the club advisor.

Lovelorn Editors Back In Style As Cadets and Minks Seek Quail

VMI is not powerhouse. W-L, it seems, is not powerhouse. In fact, nobody in the town of Lexington seems to be powerhouse.

It all started in an "advice to the Lovelorn" column.

This column, run in the Richmond Times-Dispatch by a Miss by the name of "Betty Bly," printed a letter last Tuesday written by a poor, womanless VMI rat, who said: "Dear Miss Bly: I am a VMI cadet, 18 years old. I have two roommates who have girl friends, but I haven't any. . . Please tell me what I can do."

"P. S.—I am a rat."

To the quail-less cadet Miss Bly made hasty assurance that there were plenty of girls to go around. She also suggested that the lonely lad send her a large brown envelope to hold the letters of the countless girls who would doubtless write her out of interest in his case.

And all went well until this morning. For in the Times-Dispatch this morning under the headlines of "SIX ROOMMATES AT W-L WANT DATES" a similar plea was issued by a Washington and Lee student who signs himself "Wolf." His letter follows: "Dear Miss Bly, I am a Washington and Lee student, 19 years of age. I have five roommates, and we would all like to have the same addresses as forwarded to the VMI rat on the 27th."

Myers, O'Connor, Weber Named To Executive Committee Posts

Faculty Accepts Five Candidates

Brown, Shannon, Nicholson, Archer, Schlabach Named For Honor

Five applications for Rhodes scholarship appointments were approved by the faculty in their meeting yesterday afternoon. Three of the five appointments made were for the state of Virginia.

In accepting the five applications, the faculty followed the recommendations of the faculty committee on Rhodes scholarships, whose chairman, Doctor Farinholt, said that he felt certain that all the men were well deserving of their appointments. He added that all the appointees were consistent honor-roll men and that all were active in student affairs.

Exam In December

Approved for the Virginia state examinations in December were Bill Brown of Toledo, Ohio; Ross Schlabach of Newport News, Virginia; and Edgar Shannon of Lexington. Brown chose to apply from Virginia in preference to his home state of Ohio.

The two remaining out-of-state appointments were given to Ward Archer of Kansas City, Missouri, and Robert Nicholson of Wheaton, Illinois. Both will apply in their home states.

Applicants for Virginia will compete in state examinations at Richmond around the middle of December, and the two highest men from the entire state will be sent to the regional examinations at Atlanta, where the four highest men in the six states of the region will be chosen. Similar procedure will also be followed in Illinois and Missouri.

Alumni Applicants

In addition to the undergraduate applicants, Dr. Farinholt announced that W. C. Wilbur, Jr., of the class of '37 will apply from his home state of South Carolina. Wilbur has been attending the Columbia University graduate school in New York since his graduation from Washington and Lee.

Articles By O. W. Riegel Appear In Periodicals

Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the Lee School of Journalism, has had articles published in both the American Sociological Review and the Virginia Quarterly Review in the last few months.

Professor Riegel, who is one of the editors and contributors to the Public Opinion Quarterly, wrote an article titled "Nationalism in Press, Radio, and Cinema" for the August issue of the American Sociological Review, volume III, number 4.

A review article, "Transatlantic," by Professor Riegel appeared in the autumn number of the Virginia Quarterly Review.

Real Corroborree To Be Held At Charleston Saturday Night

Hide-Beating Gene Krupa To Swing Open Gate For All Alligators and Jitterburgs Paying \$2.50 After West Virginia Football Game

By LATHAM THIGPEN

The hickory hail storm of Gene Krupa's brand of pyrotechnics will liven Charleston's night-life following the W. and L.-West Virginia football contest next Saturday, it was announced last week.

Krupa, satellite of Benny Goodman who left off hide-beating for the "king of swing" to start his own outfit, will bring his swing aggregation to the Midelburg Auditorium in Charleston from 10 to 1 Saturday night for the annual Jitterburg dance and brawl.

This year's corroborree is sponsored jointly by the alumni association of Washington and Lee and of the University of West Virginia and by the Pioneer Club of Charleston, according to Ralph Smith, who is handling arrangements here for the Pioneer Club. Admission will be \$2.50.

Gene Krupa, whose meteoric rise to fame in less than a year is past history to swing fans, was selected this year in a *Colliers* article by Paul Whiteman to handle the sticks for the mythical "All-American Swing Band."

Wind of further festivities—in

fact a gale of further festivities—reached here with the reliable report that the alumni association of Washington and Lee is sponsoring a smoker at the Edgewood Country Club, Charleston, Friday night for all W-L students and alumni who will be in Charleston. This get-together is scheduled to begin at 8 Friday night and will run until the refreshments—or the get-together—gives out.

All students and alumni of Washington and Lee will be admitted to the smoker gratis.

Also given Friday night, sponsored by the Pioneer Club of Charleston, will be a dance for the Morris-Harvey football squad. Music will be furnished by the "Colonels" of Charleston, an MCA band.

So—what with the festivities before the game, the game, and the festivities thereafter—a riotous good time should be had by all when the West Virginia Mountaineers vie with the Washington and Lee Generals, a *Gene-ial* good time!

Tyler, Sigvartsen, Moses, And Larrick Elected Class Presidents

Close Races Necessitate Run- Offs For Most Important Positions

With the bitterly-contested struggle for the second senior executive committee post holding the spot light in an election which saw the voting for nearly all of the major offices forced into run-off ballots, members of the freshman and senior classes here elected 21 men to office last night.

George Myers was elected to the senior executive committee post after defeating Fred Bartenstein by a 52 to 51 count in the run-off ballot. Frank O'Connor won the other office by a majority on the first vote.

In the other important elections, Jimmy Weber topped Bud Levy in a run-off ballot for freshman executive committee; Stocky Tyler defeated George McInerney in a run-off for the presidency of the freshman law class; Herb Sigvartsen won the presidency of the senior commerce school in a three way run-off; Tom Moses was elected president of the senior academic class by acclamation, and Charles Steenbergen edged out Dick Larrick by one vote for the presidency of the senior science school.

The other offices in the freshman law class were won by John Gurkin, who was elected vice-president on a run-off ballot; Al Szymanski, secretary, and Pedro Rodriguez, unopposed for historian of the class.

Redenbaugh Vice-President
Unopposed in the senior commerce class were Harry Redenbaugh, vice-president, Stan Nassiri, secretary, and Charles Middleburg, historian.

None of the offices in the senior academic class were contested, with J. R. Robinson taking the vice-presidency, Homer Weidmann the secretaryship, and Tom Tennant the office of historian—all by acclamation.

In the senior science class the three minor offices were won by acclamation, with James Webb being elected vice-president, Arch Stuart secretary, and John Furr historian.

By far the high point of the elections was the ding-dong battle between Myer and Bartenstein, a non-fraternity man, for the second office of senior executive committee-at-large, after O'Connor had polled a majority to take one of the two posts. The voting, even all the way, left the decision undecided until the final vote had been counted, with Myers winning 52 votes to beat out his rival by one vote. O'Connor, on the first ballot, polled 59 votes and a majority. Others running for this office and eliminated on the first ballot were Charlie Lykes and P. K. Yonge.

Weber, Levy In Run-off
In the freshman executive committee race, Weber defeated Levy by a count of 111 to 87 in the run-off. Weber led his opponent, 64 to 49, on the first ballot. Other freshmen running for this office were Walt Aberg, Jim Collier, Charlie Dieder, Bruce Dunfield, and Whit Schultz.

Tyler won the presidency of the year law class in a run-off from McInerney, taking 25 votes to the latter's 12. L. A. Paterno was eliminated on the first ballot. Gurkin, after being tied on the first ballot with R. R. Parsons for the vice-presidency of the class at 15 votes each, finally won the office by a 23 to 14 majority. Charles Bowles was another candidate for this office. Szymanski defeated Pete Barrow for the office of secretary by a count of 24 to 22. Rodriguez was unopposed for the office of historian.

The first ballot for the presidency of the senior commerce school was close enough to warrant a three way run-off between three men, with Sigvartsen finally polling 16 votes, Tom Bradley 9, and Hugh Avery 3.

In the senior science class, Steenbergen won the presidency by defeating Larrick by a 4 to 3 count. The other offices in this class were won by acclamation, with only one man coming out for each.

I-M Debating To Be Revived

Hugh Avery Announces Open Tournament To Begin This Month

Intramural debating, after being off the campus since 1931, will be reinstated here this year in the form of an elimination debating tournament for fraternity pledges, according to an announcement today by Hugh Avery, manager of the varsity debate team.

Avery has drawn up plans for the tournament which is scheduled to start around the middle of October. Every pledge to a fraternity will be eligible, with two-man teams competing for the ten-inch silver loving cup which will go to the winning duo. Only one team from a fraternity may enter, however.

Subjects will be on various phases of campus activity and will be selected by the Debate Council, which is sponsoring the tournament. The speeches will be six minutes in length with four minutes allowed for rebuttal. Members of the debate team will officiate at all contests.

Letters have been sent to all fraternity presidents requesting their cooperation in the renewal of the debating tournament, and several have already indicated their intentions of entering teams.

The tournament was instituted here some years ago, but was abandoned in 1931. The championship for both that year and the preceding year was won by the Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class.

Applications for Degrees Are Due by October 15

E. S. Mattingly, registrar of the University, has announced that October 15 will be the final date for all seniors to make applications for degrees. The \$5 diploma fee does not have to be paid at this time, however.

The registrar's notice reads as follows:

"Each student who is an applicant for a degree of any kind, or for a certificate in the School of Commerce, must file an application for the degree or certificate. Blanks for applications may be obtained at the office of the registrar and must be returned to the registrar not later than October 15. The diploma fee of \$5 will be payable later in the session."

Mr. Mattingly urges that all seniors seeking degrees make application at once.

Calyx Staff Begins Drive For Pictures At Standard Price

Inaugurating a new plan of class pictures, the 1939 Calyx today began the drive for individual pictures with the announcement that the progressive price basis of the past few years will be replaced by a standard price basis.

The new plan calls for a set price of \$4.25 for all students in place of the prices of previous years which ranged from \$3.50 to \$6.00, depending on the size of the engravings.

The staff of the Calyx, W-L yearbook, will launch its first drive for students' pictures this week, Robert Watt, editor-in-chief, announced today. The drive will begin today and continue throughout the week.

Watt urged all students to cooperate with the staff in having their photographs made.

Last year for the first time all pictures were taken for the Calyx before Christmas, and this year they hope to achieve that deadline. The date set for the distribution of the book is the last week in May.

According to Watt, several new features that have never been used in a college annual before will be added. He says, "There will be several innovations this year that I think will be favorably accepted. These will be in the views section, the book division pages, the title page, and the cover."

VMI Signs Blue Barron For Dances Oct. 21-22

Opening dances at VMI will be held on Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, according to an announcement issued by officials of the Institute. Blue Barron's orchestra will play for the set, which will include dances Friday and Saturday nights and a tea dance on Saturday afternoon.

Vaughan Beale, president of the W-L student body, stated yesterday that only seniors and law students at Washington and Lee are eligible to attend. Tickets for the two evening dances are five dollars, and for the tea dance one dollar.

Four W-L Students Pass Kentucky Bar Exam

Fielden Woodward and Bill Young, seniors in the law school here, successfully passed the Kentucky state bar examination given in Frankfort early this summer, it was learned today.

Also passing the exam were Bob Cooper, a graduate of the W-L law school, and Lawrence Smith, who received his A. B. here.

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Columnists

Sonny Heartwell, David Maulsby, Tom Moses and Paul Muldoon.

LAW IS NOT JUSTICE

In the nature of things, there must always be certain policies which provoke righteous indignation among rational and liberal-minded men. One of these policies, which *The Ring-tum Phi* has previously called to the attention of the student body, is the present system of law school absence regulations.

Righteous indignation does not imply, in this instance, any desire for revolutionary overthrow of all absence regulations, but it does imply a criticism of an intolerant and illiberal system of regulation.

The plea against such restrictions as are now enforced is a plea for justice and educational progress in the faculty relations with a relatively small but nevertheless important student group.

Justice to us is fair play and fair consideration of the rights of others. Educational progress is represented by actions which tend to make the student develop himself. The present law school absence regulations have little justice and less educational progress.

Pleas such as these are often not wanted to be heard by those in whose hands lies the power to give—and to oppress. But pleas such as these must be heard.

Today a flickering spark of protest glows in the minds of understanding men. Someday a brighter flame may leap from the minds of men—less rational. But meanwhile the law students go to class getting a practical education that, as many honest men have declared, law is not justice.

POLITICAL POST MORTEM

With a keen interest and competition pervading the balloting, Washington and Lee last night completed the first cycle of its boss-free election system introduced last spring.

So close were many of yesterday's contests that run-offs and recounts were necessary in nearly every one of the five classes which went to the polls, and the voting was so split that, figuratively speaking, no two ballots read the same on all offices.

Probably the most interesting vote occurred in the senior class, where George Myers and Fred Bartenstein faced each other in a run-off, which Myers finally won by a single vote after two recounts. And similar close balloting was recorded in other classes.

Today the student body unconsciously and subjectively faces what might be termed "The Second Year." One cycle of politics, free of boss-rule and dark-room conferences, has given away to speculation of next year's possibilities.

This "Second Year" for any venture must be a critical one, and for Washington and Lee politics, this is no exception. There still remains the danger of a few power-grabbing men attempting to control and dictate the will of the student body.

In the officers of the student body and in the voters of the student body rests the responsibility of maintaining its democracy against the schemes of such men, and to foster whatever further revisions, restrictions or limitations that are necessary for this protection.

The slate of officers now elected is one of men who represent the will of the student body. And for the first time in many years, every student officer may face his duties with the knowledge that

he has the sincere and whole-hearted support of the majority of the electorate.

Washington and Lee truly has in its care today what many schools desire and what few schools enjoy—a vigorous and vital student democracy.

PUBLICATIONS OFFICE

One of the most pressing of Washington and Lee's student needs for many years has been a consolidated publications office for all of the university's publications.

Until this fall no publication had what might be called suitable office quarters. The various papers, magazines, and annuals were written and edited in scattered rooms all over the campus and the business management has been completely squeezed out of any consideration of its function on the publications.

This fall one step of advancement was made, however, when *The Ring-tum Phi* was given space in the basement of the Student Union for the establishment of an editorial office, which is gradually being completed. This office, as it has been planned will resemble as closely as possible a real newspaper office with its circular copy desk, its desk editors, its telephones, and its disorganized order. The editors hope to complete this office entirely by the time of the SIPA convention early in November.

But there are still two campus publications without an office, which both of them need very much. The editors of the *Calyx* and *Southern Collegian* are already crowding their own rooms with detail and copy for their books this year, and the business managers are having the aged-old experience of trying to keep books straight amidst all the other details of their fraternity rooms.

Most of the better colleges the country over have a consolidated publications office with separate private offices for each publication. Washington and Lee generally considers itself to fall among the better colleges, but in this respect it has very definitely lagged behind.

The defection is further apparent when one considers the standing of Washington and Lee publications in the college field. In nearly every instance Washington and Lee has been at the top of the list and yet these same publications have consistently been denied the privilege—even the hope—of a real publications office of which all the students and the university could be proud.

THE FORUM

Is Religion Outdated?

Is religion out of date?
What a question to ask!

Out of the turmoil and unrest in the world, someone asks a question that plunges to the very depths of everything. Is religion out of date?

Hitler still threatens to invade Czechoslovakia at any cost; Russia, France, England mobilize; desperate Czechoslovakia musters her small army.

Lecturers tell us that the next war will be against the women and the children and the aged; death will walk the streets of the thronged cities; already the French are evacuating Paris, although war is still only a threat.

The Spanish are still fighting over an abstract political theory; the church has split; both sides persecute the church; the church is no longer sanctuary.

In the Orient two nations struggle on; the Japanese live in constant dread of aerial bombardment; the Chinese live in misery in their flooded country; there is little food.

Is religion out of date?

At the moment the answer seems certainly obvious enough. Religion is out of date, universally speaking. Where in the world can one find it?

Not in Germany, apparently, where the members of one religion persecute members of another. Not in Spain, where the church is divided and encourages the massacre of the other side. Not in China, where members of two pagan religions try just as hard as their Christian brothers in Spain to annihilate each other.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Lord, speaking in Convocation the other night, made an exceedingly striking statement: "We must realize the importance of religions today because we have seen what a world can be without it."—*West Virginia Mountaineer*.

Personal OPINIONS

History and economics and government textbooks have to be revised every year. This brings the second hand book problem to the fore. Like the second hand automobile, the book problem glutts the second hand book market. It is progress, you know. Present fact has evolved from past fancy and theory. Things are moving along so fast that we are quite dizzy. Let us not assume that we have progressed all by ourselves. Our forefathers showed us the way, paved the road, put out all the suggestions and gave us a kick to start us off. This is my lead to advise you of the smaller trifles that we are apt to forget in the rush. I wish to refer you to Jane Whitbread's article in the October 1st copy of "The Nation." It is called "Missouri's Misery," and it tells of some rather disturbing conditions that the author observed in that state. If you have socialist tendencies (which I have), or if you are social minded, or even if you would like to pick up such a journal of opinion (which many fools call "radical"), you might take a leer at the tale—it's pretty good stuff! In passing I take the liberty to quote one line . . . and the employers say, "give 'em education and they want something better." It is a pretty nasty dish and can easily produce acute nausea.

And off goes my hat to the publishers of "Life" for their impartial and intelligent pages devoted to colored boys and girls. Has it ever occurred to you that there is such a thing as a colored press? There is such a thing—and there are some very good newspapermen there. It is a bit sensational, but it is just as profitable as ours. In Baltimore, recently, I had occasion to talk with the secretary of the "Baltimore Urban League." One of the questions that I asked him concerned the treatment of white people in the colored press. The answer was amusing, and sent me out to investigate. We say: John Doe, negro, stole some chickens. They say: Some chickens were stole by John Doe, white.

In the "American Mercury" there is an article by a man who tells us not to send our sons to prep school. He says that the directors of prep schools are virtual dictators and that private initiative and talents are smothered. Also, bad habits are picked up there (ah, sex). And my personal opinion coincides with his all down the line. I confess that I learned a great deal about studying at the prep school that I attended, but I hated it (me and Shakespeare). The author lauds the high school. Now I looked forward to college as a surcease of this. Bitterly disappointed, I was soon to learn that only bright little boys can cut classes.

And now, assuming that the prominent editorial in the last issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* is fact, I am given to understand that the gentlemen in the Law school, no matter how intelligent they may be, can only afford to miss two weeks of classes. This seems ridiculous and illogical. I have always set the law school apart from the university. The men there are equipping themselves for their profession. If they are not interested, or if they can not make the grade, it is too bad. It is no one's fault but their own.

The case of the academic school is different. Unlimited cuts would affect the whole set-up. Green men entering from prep and high school would be embarrassed with so much liberty. Some sort of check on immaturity must be maintained. If a student is interested enough in his work to get on the dean's list he deserves his unlimited cuts. Students who are interested, yet can not make the grade must suffer. There is no way out for them unless they can strike the unhappy medium and be compelled to accept the cuts given with the C average. To me this is both reasonable and fair. I might add in passing that seniors might be allowed a certain amount of cuts, whether they be dean's list men or not. It might be an adjunct for them. It is not likely that a student in his fourth year would fritter away his time.

But that is not the point. What I want to emphasize is the fact that law students who once enjoyed twenty per cent cuts are now limited to two weeks. And what is more, if these men over-cut, they will not be allowed to take the examinations. This is adding insult to injury. This is like walking up to a senior lawyer, taking his cane away from his and breaking it across your knee. This column protests, and howls at the new measure. In such a disputed area, there ought at least, to be a plebiscite.

DAVID MAULSBY

Saturday was an eventful day in the history of mankind. Europe averted war and America learned that the Cubs had earned the title to be defeated by the Yankees.

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

This Is Good . . .
One of the breath-sniffing chaperones at a nearby charm school had her ears pinned back by a Washington and Lee freshman in a manner that deserves more than passing notice. This particular freshman was making his initial jaunt down the Staunton road, and as a consequence was not up on the etiquette as practiced by the nice old ladies that look after our dear girls. He arrived and after being presented to the chaperone, said chaperone leaned forward, and inhaling lustily, said, "Have you had a drink?"
"No, thank you," cracked our man politely. "I'm on football pledge."

Politics . . .
By the time that this makes the paper all will be over, so we feel that it would not be out of place to comment on the political campaign. Showing more drive and pep than any of the other class candidates the freshman fracas is completely stealing the show from the seniors. With four candidates in the field and little to choose between the group, it is definitely a toss-up.

It is particularly hard for the entering class to choose a man to represent them on so important a governing body as the executive committee as they have had no basis up to this point on which they can make a comparison. Because we can suggest no alternative and we do feel that it is necessary that the freshman class be represented, again we leave the subject hanging fire with nothing more than a comment.

Singing . . .
While we are talking about things in general, we of ten wonder if anyone ever thought much about that interfraternity sing that we suggested in this column early last spring. After hearing the lousy renditions of so great a college song as the Washington and Lee *Swing* at the football games we feel that it is about time that somebody did something about the singing around here.

Oh, Well . . .
The Charlottesville trip went off as predicted in every aspect except the score of the game, but we guess that the less said about it the better. Taking a magnanimous outlook that will probably hurt Cy Young to the quick, our single comment is that those Wahoos were happier about winning than we ever would have been. In the last seven years beating the Wahoos was so much a matter of course that it was almost a ho hum game, and this single setback will give the game more rah rah spirit than Virginia football has known since the gay nineties.

Bank Night . . .
Tom Tennant of the Troubs tells us that that organization will present a double feature or a bank night with the first production of the year. This will be done in a mighty effort to fill the empty seats in the theatre.

Chatter . . .
If you are looking for someone to cut your throat with the greatest of ease, call on Czar Taylor. . . . Especially when he says that he doesn't care. . . . The girls never know either. . . . Temperature or no temperature, they couldn't keep Bobby MAC Boatwright from Charlottesville. . . . can't blame him. . . . We can't help feeling that the Troubs are going to miss the helpful direction of the amiable Larry Watkin. . . . Does anyone know where Brother Barnes is holding his daily cultural discussions. It is a shame to deprive this year's freshmen of such nice clean fun. . . . Rise and shine, Brother Barnes. . . . Has anyone seen Vaughan Beale? We understand that he articulated this fall at Washington and Lee, but he hasn't been heard of since. . . . At this time we advocate the return of the office of the president of the freshman class. . . . with so many politicians there should be more offices. . . . Bill Young of that fast East Lexington set is trying to persuade his girl to wear shoes to the dances. . . . Dr. Phillips of the Commerce School has finally gotten a car. . . . We understand that he is cramming for his driver's license. . . . Murray Smith is still sporting the same sporty sport coat. . . . Double breasted and everything. . . . Now that Bud Morgan is back Ed Blair has decided that he like Hollins better any way.

The Governor Says

We read with interest that subscription records for opening dances are completely broken. With the announcement of a \$2500 band the Cotillion Club probably will, too.

A lot of students wonder what Freddie Bartenstein had on the ball yesterday in winning the Southern Collegian business managership and in scaring the vested interests for the executive committee. For a little man he made a mighty big show.

Mr. Mattingly says that the S and U reports will be released in two weeks. This may be quite satisfactory to some but it may prove very unsatisfactory to us.

Tex Tilson's sagacious advice to take bets against Virginia if the Wahoos or any of our own financiers offered seven points certainly broke us up. Maybe he'll help us refund our claims.

The Troubadours have selected a murder thriller for their opening drama. Only apparent reason is that the theatre is always an interesting place for a crime.

Boss Moses, who currently has been engaged in running us off the page if possible, steam-rolled the senior election. His two hundred pound front was probably of some help.

With the Richmond Times-Dispatch alive VMI and W-L social news in its advice to the lovers, we could not help reading the comments of a VMI second classman that: "He could not keep a girl and go to VMI." We always knew there was some excuse for this late-date business.

Letters to the Editor

(All contributions to this column should be limited to 150 to 200 words. No anonymous letters can be accepted, although writers may remain anonymous if they wish. All correspondence should be addressed care of Letters to the Editor, *The Ring-tum Phi*.)

Law School Cuts

An Answer to The Ring-tum Phi

Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:
I have read with interest the editorial in the issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* which discussed cuts in our Law School. As a law student in this University, I am taking the liberty to answer some of the questions asked by *The Ring-tum Phi*, and also to express in general, my ideas on this subject.

First of all, I want to say that if there is any student in the Law School who would like to have cuts, and who has taken them, that student is me. But in spite of my desires, it would be unfair on my part to close my eyes to reality, and to assume a critical attitude. Instead, I try to see the good reasons of the Law Faculty for such regulations in our cuts, and to understand their point of view.

Some of the reasons are based, in a way, on the high standards which the American Association of Law School imposes upon its members. Not every law school in the country is a member of this Association, and only those ranking schools are admitted to this family of law schools. Washington and Lee is a member of the Association, and one of its most distinguished members. This school, as well as other schools, has to live up to the policies and regulations of the Association. The dignity and prestige of the school requires such compliance with the spirit of the Association. But we will discuss further on some of the regulations which every member of the Association is expected to comply with. That some members of the Association violate this principle by having a system of unlimited cuts, is true. But will that justify us in doing the same thing?

However, the most important reasons which are the cause of our system of cuts, represent only the desire of the law faculty to infiltrate upon us the ideals, and disciplined frame of mind which will make us a success in our profession.

Articles of Association . . .
Let us see first which are the articles of the Association which have influenced our law faculty in establishing our present system of cuts. The Articles of the Association were adopted August 28, 1900, and ever since that time they have been amended and construed in subsequent annual meetings.

Article Six says:
"Law Schools may be elected to membership at any meeting by a vote of the Association, but no law school shall be so elected unless for at least two years immediately preceding its application and it has complied with the following requirements, as amended in 1907."

Section Three:
"A full time school shall require of its candidates for the degree in law resident study of law for less than three years." This amounts to forty weeks per year of at least ten hours of class room work every week. Of the forty weeks a years we have to take into consideration the two weeks of Christmas Holidays, one week during Easter Holidays, and two weeks of examinations—leaving thirty-five weeks of class room work a year. In itself this is a technical violation of the article. But even under these circumstances we are not only allowed to take our holidays, but last year we had almost three weeks of cuts by giving us 20 per cent of cuts in every class. The change this year is to cut twice the number of meetings of the class per week. But still we have two weeks of cuts, plus our holidays.

Our Reputation . . .
The *Ring-tum Phi* speaks very proudly of Washington and Lee Law School being "one of the highest ranking law schools in America." I gather that *The Ring-tum Phi* would not approve of compromising our reputation in the country and with the Association, by having an unlimited system of cuts, which would only give our rival schools an opportunity to say that the Washington and Lee Law School is a Country Club. Rather than to hear that, I can assure *The Ring-tum Phi* that the true and faithful student at Washington and Lee Law School prefers the school as it is: Tough and strict; a place where you can't come to have a good time.

But for more important than the technical reasons already mentioned, are what I consider the primary reasons of the law faculty for having a strict system of cuts.

Primary Reasons . . .
Cuts should not be an issue of argument for a young man who enters the Law School with the idea of preparing himself for a profession which is going to be the means of earning a livelihood. The "cuts complex," as I call it, which has been part of our college life, should be out of our minds when we come to the Law School. If we come to the Law School with the idea that we are going to have, or that we should have so many cuts in order to be absent from our class room work, we would come to the Law School with a childish idea, which would only serve to handicap the development of the sense of discipline and responsibility which is required by our profession. To me, it is the same thing as when a man goes into the marriage ceremony thinking, while still in church, that he can get out of it whenever he wants by way of divorce. Needless to say, what kind of a husband he is going to be with that frame of mind. This is the "divorce complex" with which so many couples go into married life. It only brings unhappiness and destruction of the home.

When we come to the Law School, we are not supposed to have that "cuts complex." We have other important things to think about. We have to realize that we are going into a profession which is overcrowded, and where the competition is stiff. A profession in which you have to know your "stuff" if you want success. We will be men entrusted by the public in the future, to make, interpret, and administer the laws of the country. It is, therefore, the mission of the Law School to discipline our characters, and to show us the way in order to acquire that degree of responsibility, trust, and preparation. Just because the Law School deprives us of a certain number of cuts, should not be considered by us as an oppressive policy of the law faculty. Perhaps to our juvenile minds it is unfair, but it would be not in later years, when we begin to see from a nearer position the struggle for life, that our gratitude to those strict policies will be manifested.

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Is Self Study Sound? . . .

The *Ring-tum Phi* says: "A man who conscientiously does his work whether he attends class or not, can earn a sound education in any subject." I would like to ask *The Ring-tum Phi* how true this is with the majority of us students. If we want to be true to ourselves we have to admit that we would not do half as much work with a system eliminating attendance to classes. But if attendance to classes is necessary in college, it is far more necessary in the law school where you find subjects of a different, and far more complicated nature. Sometimes you read cases of law at home, and you don't know what it is all about until you go to the class room and hear the explanation of the professor. This is my personal experience, and I find the class room work in the Law School necessary.

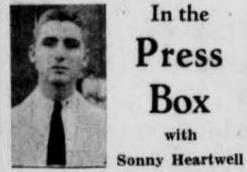
The attitude of every law student should be to develop by the help of the unpleasant, but profitable discipline and restrictions of the law school, the perseverance, patience and strength that shall command our success in the future. The attempt to grasp at success by pushing by the disciplinary rules of a law school that lead up to it, is sure to bring disappointment. It is as unreasonable as to look for the harvest to follow at once after the seed time. To assume a critical attitude would be selfish, impetuous, irreverent, filled with the desire to enter at once to success without the necessity of laying the foundations, or even building the super-structure.

The Lawyer's Fortune . . .

The lawyer's fortune is in the confidence and good-will of the people, and we should begin to know in the law school that the surest way to secure this confidence is to deserve it. Success ordinarily comes to the man whose qualifications are best.

As *The Ring-tum Phi* will see, with the tremendous task and responsibility ahead of us, we, the law students who are hoping for success, and who are trying to take advantage of the benefits offered by our Law School, can't afford to indulge in the comparatively diminutive arguments with the law faculty of whether we should have so many cuts or not. We have one of the finest law schools in the country. It is tough and strict, and I like it, and I would not change it for any other law school in the United States.

GUILLERMO MOSCOSO, JR.
October 3, 1938.



In the Press Box with Sonny Heartwell

Wahoos Score Twice To Beat Big Blue, 13-0

Generals' Sloppy Start Gives Wahoos First Period Lead

By WARD ARCHER
For the first time since 1930 Cavalier cleats sank twice into the rich soil of a Washington and Lee end zone last Saturday. A crowd of about 9,000 were on hand at Scott stadium in Charlottesville to see the Orange-clad, fiery-spirited Virginians score their 13 to 0 victory with two quick, first-period thrusts, and to hammer dangerously close to the Blue and White goal for the rest of the afternoon. Getting off to as sloppy a start as they did against Hampden-Sydney, the Generals immediately found themselves on their own two yard stripe with Virginia attacking in full cry, a situation fairly typical of the afternoon.

Another Wahoo Assault
It did no good either, for the W-L line, rockribbed with Captain Brown, Joe Ochsie, and Dick Boisseau in fine fury, to hold fast, because Justice's kick went out only to the 27, hardly far enough to prevent another Orange assault.

Two minutes later, then, Beveridge, the Virginia quarterback, tossed a very nice pass to the right wing outpost man, Jim Gillette, who was at no pains to get behind his alleged guard, Charles Lykes, and scurry across that last line. Sargeant next starred by trotting back to a position somewhat behind the three yard line from which he made an accurate placekick for the seventh point.

Second Tally
After the second kick-off the preceding performance was in large part duplicated. The touchdown, however, came on a conservative though perfectly executed spinner through W-L's right guard. At least three Virginia blockers swarmed through the wide-open hole to cut down the Blue secondary with alarming precision, thus enabling halfback Cardozo to shake out goalward without further ado.

Three more quarters were played in order to give the customers their money's worth but nothing of importance eventuated. Washington and Lee ended the game with seven first downs to Virginia's five; but they were at no time on the fertile side of their opponents' 40, and never equaled the hustle and dash of Gillette and his cohorts.

Crew Regulars Return; Plan To Buy Eight-Oar Shell For 1939 Season

In a meeting of the crew held last Friday the schedule for next spring was discussed and a tentative schedule of three races was drawn up. A new eight-oar shell, which the squad has needed for a long time will be purchased during Christmas vacation.

Optimism for a successful season was the keynote of the meeting as all the regulars from last year are back.

Henry Braun was elected to replace Bill Kesel as captain. The latter will not row this year but will act as coach for the squad. Jack Hunter will be manager this year.

Probable teams that the eight will row are Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, Richmond U. at Richmond and Manhattan College in New York.

A meeting for all freshmen who intend to come out for the crew in the spring will be held soon. The exact date will be announced later.

Members of the squad present at the meeting were: Bill Kesel, Henry Braun, Oscar Ennenga, Alex Bratenahl, Bob Davis, Bob Early, Kirk Divas, Macaulay Howard, Jim White, Fred Rusch, Bill Moscoso, Bill Dunn, Bob Hudson, Charles Lykes, Barny Faarrier, and Art Nielsen.

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STUDENT ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME at the **Peoples National Bank** "Built on Service to Rock-bridge County"

The Statistics Va. W-L

First downs	5	7
Net yards gained rushing	65	45
Passes attempted	16	21
Yards gained passing	97	49
Passes intercepted	6	2
Return from pass interceptions	8	10
Punting average	35	34
Punt returns in yards	94	21
Fumbles	3	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost penalties	10	7

Blue Prepares For Kentucky, West Virginia

Mangan May be Out When Generals Try To Break Mountaineer Jinx

Fresh from last week's game without any serious injuries, Coach Tilson's Generals began preparation this week for two hard opponents, West Virginia and Kentucky, whom they will meet in successive week-ends.

A high-powered West Virginia team that has been running roughshod over its opponents, will entertain the Generals Saturday in Charleston for the latter's third contest of the season.

The Mountaineers, who have never been defeated by a Washington and Lee eleven, had one of the best frosh outfits in the country last year and this season are boasting one of the best teams in years. Last week they ran up a 38-6 score on West Virginia Wesleyan.

Potentialities Not Realized

On the other hand the Generals have never realized their potentialities. Last week's game against Virginia failed to tell the whole story. Led by Brown, Ochsie and Boisseau the Generals have one of the strongest lines in the conference; Virginia made little yardage on backs and were held from scores on several goal line stands. Furthermore, the passing attack, which unexpectedly bogged down, is really rated as strong.

The probable loss of Jack Mangan, center, who had twelve stitches taken in his head as a result of an injury in last Saturday's game, will be a blow. Ray Craft, who is suffering from a leg injury, will be ready for action, however.

Won One and Lost One

So far this year the West Virginians have won one game and lost one. In the first game on their schedule, they fell before the Pitt eleven, 18-0. They came back strong last week to swamp West Virginia Wesleyan, 38-6. The score over such a weak team is significant of their scoring ability. Washington and Lee's big problem will be trying to stop Audia and Dinion, two hard running backs.

On the following week-end the Generals will engage the Kentucky eleven in Lexington, Kentucky, in a game which promises to be the hardest on the Washington and Lee schedule this year.

In the two games played, the powerful Kentucky grid machine has scored a total of 106 points, beating Maryville 40-0 and turning back Oglethorpe, 66-3. Again scores indicate potent scoring ability. Captain Sherman Hinkeben, one of the outstanding centers in the South, greatly strengthens the line. Combs, Carnes, and Shepherd will do the greater part of the ball carrying for Kentucky.

Victor Brunswick Decca RECORDS **Weinbergs**

Stalwart In Freshman Line



Phil Boden, 185 pound guard from Louisville, Kentucky One of the standouts in the frosh line throughout the SMA game, he was forced out of play in the last period with a minor injury.

W-L Net Stars In W. Va. Meet

Clements and Washburne In Intercollegiate Tennis at White Sulphur

The announcement of an intercollegiate fall tournament to be held by the Greenbrier Hotel on October 10 at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, has created a great stir in Coach Ollie Crenshaw's tennis camp.

Representatives, from six large Eastern and Southern schools in addition to racqueteurs from neighboring small schools have been invited to the meeting. The larger colleges who will send netmen to the meeting are Penn State and the universities of West Virginia, Pittsburgh, North Carolina, Virginia, and W-L.

To get his squad in shape and to make the selections as to who will be the two men to represent the Blue and White in the mountaineer state, Crenshaw led his men onto the courts last week for an early fall workout.

Although they were hard pressed by sophomore Bob Porter and the smooth frosh doubles combination of Mallory and Spindle, Dick Clements and Willie Washburne were finally chosen as the pair who will spend four days as the guests of the elite Greenbrier Hotel.

A special doubles trophy will be awarded by the sponsors of the meet.

Homecoming Game May Feature Pinck In W-L Backfield

Dick Pinck, the classiest frosh back to gallop goalward in many a moon for Washington and Lee, and who has been unable to see any service this year because of an operation, will definitely be ready to swing into action by Homecoming Day against Virginia Tech, Coach Tex Tilson informed **The Ring-tum Phi** today.

Pinck, who underwent an operation for a hernia this summer, is awaiting a doctor's okay from Paterson, New Jersey, his home town. The answer is expected to be here by Thursday.

And with such news, General grid stock has taken quite a surge upward. For if the Paterson triple-threat shows any of the top-notch form which earned him All-State recognition last fall, he is certain to be a great asset.

Not only is Pinck some great shucks as a passer, kicker, and ball carrier, but he is in the opinion of Coach Tilson, "a heady and fast thinking quarterback of the first rank."

And according to Tilson, the Generals could use a bit of the offensive strength which Pinck would furnish, should he be on a par with his freshman performances.

There is a slight possibility that Pinck will break into the Kentucky game. But Tilson is not so anxious to take any dangerous chances with him and will probably keep Continued on page four

I-M Grid Contests To Start Monday; Tennis Also Begins

Football teams have been practicing for the past two weeks for the intramural football opener, which begins Monday. Blanks were passed around to the fraternities last week.

Tennis blanks will also be circulated in an attempt to run off the first round this fall. Any freshman or sophomore who intends to go out for the tennis teams will be eligible for intramurals until he has played in a match.

Ping pong will be substituted for horseshoes in the intramural calendar of sports this year, it was decided at a meeting of the fraternity representatives.

Ping pong will be staged as a team sport rather than a tournament for individuals as is the case in handball. Each fraternity will put forth a five-man team, and all matches will be played in the Student Union sometime just before or just after Christmas. So little interest has been shown in horseshoe pitching in the last few years that it was decided to abandon it.

The delegates also voted to recommend that the winner of the consolation round in the team sports should receive ten points.

Terry Blandford and Bob Howard were chosen as intramural representatives on the athletic council.

Washington and Lee Cross Country Team Opens With Va. Tech

Scheduled to open against VPI's Southern Conference champions here on October 22, a dozen Blue cross-country men are fast rounding into shape.

Of the 12 currently on the varsity squad, four have apparently clinched positions as starters. They are Heartsill Ragon and Mike Crocker, holdovers from last year's team, and Bill Murray and George Murray, members of the 1937 State championship frosh team.

Handling the harriers in the absence of Coach Forest Fletcher, who left for Europe last week, are Ragon and Warren Edwards. Edwards was captain of the Blue runners last year.

Following their Homecoming Day meet with VPI, the Generals will take on Davidson, Richmond and Virginia before running the conference meet, which is listed for November 19.

Working with the varsity squad are eight freshmen, all of whom are priming themselves for the State meet next month.

Staunton Beats Brigadiers 7-0 In Last Period

Faculty Pass Defense Costs Baby Blue Hard-Fought Game

By BAYARD BERGHAUS
Four consecutive Staunton aerials in the dying minutes of the game spelled defeat for a hard-fighting Washington and Lee freshman football team as the Cadets downed the Brigadiers 7-0 at Staunton last Saturday.

Held completely in check throughout the afternoon by the Baby Generals, the SMA eleven made its bid as the fourth quarter was drawing to a close. A W-L punt rolled over the home team's goal line, giving the Cadets possession of the ball on their 20 yard stripe.

From this point Kast, Staunton back, tossed the first of his four passes which carried the ball inside the Little Blue 20, and after six smashes at the line, Shinn burst into the end zone, just three minutes before the final whistle. The extra point was made on a perfect place kick.

Bad Kickoff

At the outset of the game it appeared that the Staunton team would have an easy day. A bad kickoff and several subsequent fumbles by the Brigadiers had them in hot water continually for the first five minutes of play. However, the Blue-clad gridriders settled down to good football, pulled themselves out of danger, and controlled the play from then on until the final, successful drive of the Soldiers in the last period.

The Little Generals flashed a fine running attack, paced by Pres Brown's weaving dashes, and piled up 15 first downs to 3 for the Cadets. This driving Blue offense kept them in their opponents' territory for the majority of the game; and had it not been for the inadequacy of the passing attack, the final story might have been different. The Staunton forward wall constantly pressed in to hurry Pinck and the other Blue tossers. Only a few heaves found receivers, and these never gained more than ten yards apiece.

On their 80-yard touchdown march, the Staunton team uncovered and capitalized on the only fundamentally weak spot in the Baby Generals' bulwarks—pass defense. Mere lack of drilling due Continued on page four

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McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST
PICK THE WINNERS
October 1st

V. M. I.	vs.	CLEMSON
W. L. U.	vs.	WEST VIRGINIA
GA. TECH	vs.	NOTRE DAME
KENTUCKY	vs.	VANDERBILT
N. CAROLINA	vs.	TULANE
OHIO STATE	vs.	SO. CALIFORNIA
PITTSBURGH	vs.	DUQUESNE
TEXAS	vs.	OKLAHOMA
TENNESSEE	vs.	AUBURN
ARMY	vs.	COLUMBIA

Winners—September 24
\$5.00—R. M. Gregerson, W. and L.
1.00—J. C. Easterburg, W. and L.
1.00—J. L. George, W. and L.
1.00—E. M. Kramer, W. and L.
1.00—J. K. Peebles, V. M. I.
1.00—Lloyd Entsminger, Local.

The Nite Rate on Long Distance Calls is in Effect from 7:00 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.
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Corsage of White Orchids	\$6.50

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Election Delays Forensic Union Weekly Debate

Debate On Railroads Is Postponed Until Next Meeting

Agreeing unanimously to table the topic for debate, the Forensic Union adjourned last night without arguing a question. The meeting was not called to order until forty minutes after the scheduled time because of the freshman elections.

The question for debate, tabled until next week's meeting, is "Resolved: That the National Government Should Own and Operate All Railroads in the United States."

Before the motion for adjournment, Bill Burner, president of the Union, read an interesting and humorous letter from Bill Morgan, telling why he could not come back to school this year. Morgan, if he had returned, would have been president of the Graham-Lee Literary Society.

The Graham-Lee society is mapping out a new constitution under the direction of a committee headed by Bill Burner. The new document will replace the present constitution which was adopted about 30 years ago, and which does not make allowances for the participation of the society in the Forensic Union, which was formed last spring.

The committee has tentatively formed plans for mimeographing the constitution and distributing copies to all of the club members. Other committees on membership and finances have met recently.

Christian Council Plans Trip To House Mountain

As a part of their series of Sunday hikes, the Washington and Lee Christian Council has planned a trip to House Mountain for next Sunday. This hike, one of the most popular in past years, is open to all interested. Council authorities said.

Last week the Council hiked to Cave Spring under the leadership of Charlie Hobson.

A bus has been hired to take the hikers to the foot of House Mountain and to bring them back to Lexington.

There will be a freshman chapel Thursday night. Dr. Salvadori will speak.



Miss Kay Francis, who will appear in "Secrets of an Actress" at the State this Saturday.

All Technicolor Film Will Show At State Thursday And Friday

By HAROLD GADDY
Appearing at the State on Thursday and Friday is the stirring saga of California in the land-grabbing days, "Valley of the Giants." Co-starred in it are Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor, and both give very creditable performances. The plot is based on the intrigues, disputes, and fights arising from the ruthless exploitation of the giant redwood trees of the west, and is guaranteed to hold your attention from beginning to end. In addition, this picture is filmed in technicolor, which alone would suffice to make it a magnificent production and splendid entertainment.

"Fast Company," running for one day only, Wednesday, is one of the fastest-moving mystery-comedies ever to hit the Lyric. It's a movie of the "Thin Man" type, and we venture to say that it's fully as good as that show, if not better. Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice, as a new pair of married sleuths, will keep you laugh-

ing throughout the entire film, for to tell the truth, there's more comedy than mystery therein. Claire Dodd and Nat Pendleton also contribute praiseworthy parts to this little drama, giving further assurance that your afternoon or evening with "Fast Company" will be well spent.

On Saturday, Kay Francis appears at the State in "Secrets of an Actress." It's one of the first pictures that Miss Francis has made since her recent descent into the ranks of "Class B" actresses, and as such it's a fairly creditable production. George Brent and Ian Hunter form the supporting cast, and help to supply the "hush, hush" type of plot that is the theme of the film. They have all made better shows, perhaps, but this is certainly not their worst.

Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette hold forth at the Lyric on Friday and Saturday in "Man from Music Mountain." It's better and funnier than the average western thriller.

Pinck To Play In Tech Game

Continued from page three
him on the sidelines until October 22.

Meanwhile, Pinck is working out daily in the gym and on the field at every available opportunity in an effort to whip himself into shape. He tips the scales at 161 pounds now—about ten pounds short of his best weight—but he expects to make up the deficit of pounds before the Tech contest arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Sail for Southern France

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fletcher embarked Friday for an extended tour of Southern France. Sailing from New Orleans on the liner "Cranford," they will dock at Harve, France, for the first stop on their itinerary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher had not completed their plans before their departure but relatives believe they will tour the prominent cities of Southern France. Their address is Harve in care of The American Express, Harve, France.

It will be the early part of February before the Fletchers return to Lexington, where Mr. Fletcher will resume his position as head of the Physical Education department.

State Police To Conduct Driver's License Exams

R. E. Davis of the Virginia State Police has been assigned to Lexington for the purpose of conducting examinations for drivers' licenses.

He will be here the second and fourth Tuesday in each month, and the examinations will be conducted from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. This is the only time at which students may obtain driver's licenses according to the new schedule on which the examinations are conducted.

Chamber of Commerce May Open New Bridge

The Lexington Chamber of Commerce will probably stage some sort of celebration to commemorate the completion of the new bridge on Nelson street, it was announced Tuesday at the regular meeting.

J. Lee Davis contributed \$100 to the chamber, which will be used toward paying for a moving picture of Rockbridge county, in which the local chamber of commerce assisted.

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Greeks at N-M Rush Phi Gams From Ohio U.

Telegram Prevents Houses From Pledging the Two Students

Albuquerque, New Mexico—Two visiting Ohio students who recently popped up at the University of New Mexico were about to be pledged by two of that university's Greek chapters when telegrams from the Buckeye state indicated that they were Phi Gams with long fraternity experience.

Morgantown, West Virginia — The student newspaper of the University of West Virginia, *The Daily Athenaeum*, ran a feature entitled "Freshman Should Study Studying in High School." It explains the fact that they have all of the necessary entrance credits and yet don't know how to study college work.

Miami, Florida. — The student newspaper and football team of the University of Miami recent defied a request by the chamber of commerce of that city that they change their names from "Hurricane" to "Pelican" with the remark that the name indicated strength as hurricanes are the most powerful thing in the South.

New Orleans, La.—Freshman coeds at Tulane University who break a rule are required to lead a cheer at the next football game. Maybe the Freshmen Assimilation Committee here might try that.

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Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR 1938-1939

Monday, October 3—Saturday, October 29
Thursday, October 6 7:30 P. M. Freshman meeting. Speaker: Dr. J. N. Thomas.
Monday, October 10 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union.
Tuesday, October 11 7:30 P. M. Camera Club—Journalism Lecture Room.
Wednesday, October 12 Meeting of Trustees.
Thursday, October 13 7:30 P. M. Freshman meeting. Speaker: Dr. Massimo Salvadori. 8:00 P. M. A. A. U. P. meeting.
Friday, October 14 9:00 P. M. Sophomore Prom.
Saturday, October 15 Seniors file Applications for degrees. 4:00 P. M. Cotillion Club Dansant—Gymnasium. 9:00 P. M. Cotillion Ball—Gymnasium.
Monday, October 17 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union. S. and U. Reports due in Registrar's Office.
Friday, October 21 Freshman Football. Washington and Lee vs. Maryland.
Saturday, October 22 Homecoming. Varsity Football—W. and L. vs. V. P. I.
Monday, October 24 7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union.

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Dr. Salvadori, of Italy, To Address IRC Oct. 13

Dr. Massimo Salvadori of Italy will lead an open forum on world affairs at the next meeting of the International Relations Club in the Student Union October 13.

Dr. Salvadori is now in Europe and will arrive in New York within the next ten days. He will come to Washington and Lee to address the freshman class and to lead the forum.

Commenting on the club's outlook for the current year, Homer Weidmann, president, said, "We are very pleased with prospects for the club as indicated by the large attendance at the last meeting. Sixty-five members were present and we still have room for a few more. Those interested should see Charles Hobson of Lambda Chi Alpha or get in touch with me at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house."

Hospital Notes

Four Washington and Lee students, Alfred Krieger, Dick Anderson, Bernard Bogue, and Jimmy Handley, are now confined to Jackson Memorial Hospital, Dr. Reid White, university physician, reported yesterday.

Krieger is recovering from an appendicitis operation, while the others are confined to bed with slight colds.

SMA Defeats Frosh Eleven

Continued from page three
to insufficient time cause the trouble. Coach Young stated. During the next three weeks considerable work will be done on this department. The coach was well satisfied with the blocking and tackling.

Among the 22 W-L players who saw action in the game, Joe Littlepage, Pat Searfoss, and Bert Nelson were outstanding in the line. Pres Brown was probably the best ball carrier on the field, while Didier and Kadis shone in all-around backfield play.

The W-L starting line-up was: l. e., Boyd; l. t., Nelson; l. g., Cox; c., Littlepage; r. g., Boden; r. t., Yocum; r. e., Searfoss; qb., Pinck; l. hb., Brown, r. hb., Baugher; fb., Didier.

The W-L substitutions: ends, Pridham, Lawrence, Clark; tackles, Baxter, Burrows; guards, Harrison, Lawler; backs, Worthington, Yager, Browning, Kadis.

It was announced today that the honorary biology fraternity, Tau Kappa Iota, will meet this Tuesday. Dr. L. L. Hill said that the meeting, which is the first one of the year, will be held in Room 202 of the chemistry building at 7:30 p. m.

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