

Expectations Exceeded as 137 Sophomores Pay Up; Response Pleases Officers

Drive Not Yet Complete; Only Three Favors Left On Reserve

BRICKER EXPRESSES THANKS TO CLASS

Prom Set For November 23; Figure to Be Large

One hundred and thirty-seven sophomores have already subscribed to class dues, president Austin Bricker revealed today. This year's response is almost unprecedented, he said, and compared it with last year's total of 115.

The favors this year are yellow mesh bags; however, due to the unusually large payment of dues this year all but three of the 140 ordered have been reserved. With this fact in mind, Bricker reminds those who are late in paying their dues, with the exception of the first three who get the remaining favors, that they will not be in a position to obtain these gifts.

Dues may be paid to any member of the finance committee, which includes: chairman Clark Winter, Pi Kappa Phi house; Jimmy Butler, S. A. E. house; Horace Richardson, Delta Tau Delta house; Don Vandling, Phi Gamma Delta house; George Gilleland, Pi K. A. house; Austin Bricker, S. P. E. house; Bill Fishback, S. A. E. house, and Arnold Cochrane, Beta house.

"We, the officers of the Sophomore class, wish to thank the members of our class for their excellent co-operation in the payment of dues, and for their general display of class spirit in the other activities on the campus," declared the sophomore officers in a statement made public today.

Band Will Play At W-M Game

Tucker Grants Permission For One Day of Cuts; Stop at Richmond

Permission having been granted by Dean Tucker for one day's absences from classes, twenty-six members of the band and the student manager will make the trip to Williamsburg to play at the William and Mary game tomorrow.

All transportation expenses and hotel bills for one of the two nights to be spent in Richmond will be paid by the athletic fund, the members of the band paying for the other night's lodging and all meals.

Dr. Smith, director of the organization, plans to accompany the band and reports favorable progress has been made in the rehearsals of new and old tunes.

It was at first planned to spend the two nights at Norfolk, but due to the proximity of Richmond, the latter city was thought more favorable. The group plans to leave Lexington morning at six-thirty and expects to arrive in Richmond at ten-thirty.

Broadway Hit To Be Offered

"The Distaff Side" Ready For Reading In Library

The 1934 series of play readings begin tomorrow night when "The Distaff Side," recent Broadway hit, will be read in the Browning Room of the Library. The play readings were inaugurated last year and proved to be a distinct success so that this year they are to be continued.

Below is some information about "The Distaff Side" and its author by Miss Blanche McCrum, University librarian.

John Van Drueten's play, "The Distaff Side," will be read under the management of T. L. Coley and John B. Nicholson, by a cast of students and their friends, directed by Mrs. George Derbyshire, in the Browning Room of the Library at 8 p. m., Saturday, November 17. This reading brings to the campus the work of one of the most versatile of the contemporary playwrights. His first hit was made in "Young Woodley," originally banned in England but an immediate success in America.

"There's Always Juliet" kept up his tradition of good writing—a tradition that is continued in what is probably the best liked of the current plays on Broadway, "The Distaff Side." No less a person than Dame Sybil Thorne, a player who has added glamour to such roles as Candida, St. Joan, and Ecuba, takes the lead in the New York stage production, thus guaranteeing the distinction of the performance. Katherine Cornell, also, has shown her faith in Van Drueten's work by adding his latest play, "Flowers of the Forest," to her repertoire for the winter.

The purpose of the play readings is the same as that announced last winter: to provide an opportunity for theater-minded people to keep abreast of the current dramatic season, and to select plays to see on week-ends away from Lexington with real discrimination. All Washington and Lee students and guests are welcome.

The first issue of the Southern Collegian will appear on Thursday of next week it was announced today by Jim Brown, editor. Brown also announced his staff for the year, as follows:

Ben Thirkield, desk editor; Bill Dyer, art editor; Sam Moore, exchange editor; and Tom Coley, Bill Hawkins, Wallace Davies, Dick Fiske, Duncan Groner, A. P. Blasler, Bill Allen, Rockwell Boyle as editorial associates.

The business staff as announced by Purnell Diggs, business manager, consists of George Boyd, assistant business manager, Randolph Hull, subscription manager, E. Davis, Lee Bevins, Floyd Mays, W. Riley, H. W. Bowers, W. Saunders, and Ed. Axton.

There Too! Even at Lehigh Dance Leaders Are Criticized

From the Brown and White of Lehigh University comes the following bit of propaganda anent one Johnny Hamp. The tone of the article leads one to believe that the paper does not take much stock in the dance leader's attempt to smoothe the thing over by saying Johnny Hamp plays out west. It might be said he also played down South last January and occasioned much comment.

The Brown and White says under the headline "Blythe Replies to Criticism of Orchestras": "Al Katz and Johnny Hamp, who are to play Friday, November 16, at the Senior prom, have not played in his part of the country recently, states Ralph M. Blythe, chairman of the prom committee, in explaining the fact that few students are acquainted with them.

"Blythe's explanation comes after many students had expressed dissatisfaction to him over the selection of two comparatively little known orchestras.

"Johnny Hamp, in particular, has not played in the East in several years, he says."

Junior Call For Dues Gratifying

Committee to Contact Every Member of Class Personally

Frank Price, president of the Junior class, said last night that his drive to collect junior dues is well under way, and he hopes for an even greater co-operation from the class than was given by last year's class.

The plan used last year, whereby junior dues were paid as a part of the Fancy Dress charge, has been abandoned this year, Price said. Whereas last year the members of the junior class paid \$12 in two equal installments which counted as class dues and Fancy Dress charges, the plan this year assesses the members of the class \$3.00 each, and they will pay the Fancy Dress charges on the same basis as all other members of the student body.

The four officers of the class and the Finance Committee have been assigned to see personally every member. This Dues Committee consists of, besides Price, Gregory Maury, vice-president; Bruce Lanier, executive committeeman; and Ed Jean, secretary-treasurer; also members of the Finance Committee which was appointed by Price last week and consisting of: Ed Heiserman, chairman, Al Durante, Lee Reeser, George Harrison, Angus Powell, Glenn Shively, and John Eshbaugh.

Last year there were 135 men in the Junior class, which is about ten more than there are this year. The number who paid dues amounted to about 73. Price expressed the hope last night that the percentage this year will be greater than in recent years.

He pointed out that by abandoning the plan used last year it is hoped that more men will pay the dues because the amount is not nearly so great as it was then.

He and his committee will continue to canvass the fraternity and boarding houses around town and the drive will continue indefinitely.

These Frosh Abhor Barriers! So They Smash Corridor Walls

Apparently irked by the partition that divides Graham dormitory into separate halves, freshmen last night tore a large hole through the third floor section of the restraining wall, allowing free passage from one section to the other for anyone wanting to crawl through.

University officials regard the act as serious, but said this morning "the situation is well in hand."

The framework of the partition consists of several two-by-fours. Sheets of fiber-composition board were tacked on each side of the framework and then plastered over. Freshmen said the hole was started with a pen-knife, and that more ambitious destruction was envisioned only as the tunnelers

NIPA Projects Special Political Science Course

Advanced Students Will Study Inside Workings Of Government

LATTURE HEAD OF LOCAL COMMITTEE

Only Juniors, Seniors And Graduate Students Are Eligible For Contest

Inside knowledge of the working of the United States government and two months of intensified instruction in practical political science with all expenses paid are being offered to advanced college students and recent graduates by the National Institute of Public Affairs.

This opportunity comes in the form of a scholarship, or an "internship" as it is described by the Institute officials, paying the cost of two months sojourn in Washington during the months of February and March. During this training period the student will actually work under an important government official, will have the whole Federal system analyzed and explained to him by experts, and will make special studies of one phase of the government, a thesis being required. The students will come into contact with political and social science leaders from all over the country.

Eligibility Rules

Juniors, seniors, graduate students, and recent graduates are eligible for the scholarship. Recipients must first be nominated by the institution they are attending and then stand regional competitive examinations. Prof. R. N. Latture has been named chairman of the local committee. He can supply any one interested with further details.

In general, the qualifications are:

1. A strong scholastic standing.
2. A demonstrated interest in politics and government.
3. Qualities of character and ability, especially those having to do with leadership.
4. Good health.

The National Institute's program of study and training will be under the direction of the Institute's Educational Director and a staff of social science professors brought to Washington on leave of absence from their respective colleges for the duration of the program or parts thereof.

Training Program Outlined

1. Conferences and forums with high governmental officials and subdivision of students into small groups on a tutorial basis for individual contacts and relations with governmental officials.
2. Observation of the practical operations of the major functions of the Federal Government.
3. Analysis of these dominant functions, in connection with discussion groups led by the visiting professors.
4. Application by each student to a particular case problem of his choice.
5. The serving of a thesis which comprehends actual work and duties in a government agency of particular interest to the student.
6. A report or thesis by each student on the training program, one copy of which must be submitted to the Institute and one to his college.

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Generals Invade Indian Territory Confident of Capturing State Crown

Keydets Win 5-Mile Race; Dunaj Retains State Title

V. M. I. Harriers Nose Out Generals For Team Championship, as Big Blue Star Takes First Place on Slow Time

For the third successive year V. M. I. copped the state cross country championship this afternoon, nosing out the Generals 25-30. Running slightly below his usual form, Dunaj, star Big Blue harrier, easily took first place with the time of 29:10.

Virginia took the freshman state championship by a comfortable 30-37 margin over V. M. I. The Brigadiers finished last with 61 points. Prater of Washington and Lee came in first in 17:35 time over the three-mile frosh course, but the Keydets and Wahos swept the remaining scoring places.

In the varsity meet, Moore, V. M. I., finished second in 30:24, DeCamps and Read, V. M. I., tied for third with the time of 31:56, and Kingsbury, General sophomore, came in fifth in 32:43.

Dunaj had completed the race before the rest of the field was in sight. In taking first, he was nearly a minute behind his record-breaking time for the five-mile course which he set two weeks ago against N. C. U. Fletcher has high hopes that his star will come in first next week although he will face plenty of competition from

Duke and N. Carolina runners. Kingsbury handicapped with a bad ankle ran a beautiful race and with a year of varsity experience behind him, he should make an excellent candidate to fill the shoes of Dunaj next year.

Next week, Fletcher will take his squad to Chapel Hill, N. C., where the Southern conference meet will be held.

Summary:

Varsity
Dunaj, W. and L., first, 29:10; Moore, V. M. I., second, 30:24; DeCamps and Smith, V. M. I., third, 31:56; Kingsbury, W. and L., fifth, 32:43; Williams, W. and L., sixth, 33:17; Read, V. M. I., seventh, 33:30; Carl, W. and L., eighth, 33:36; Curfman, V. M. I., ninth, 33:45; Massengale, W. and L., tenth, 34:02.

Freshmen

Prater, W. and L., first, 17:35; Culbertson, Virginia, second, 17:55; Ellis, Virginia, third, 17:57; Hubard, V. M. I., fourth, 18:30; Jeffrey, V. M. I., fifth, 18:37; Broaden, Virginia, sixth, 18:46; Flythe, V. M. I., seventh, 18:51; Stroop, V. M. I., eighth, 19:10; Chamberlain, Virginia, ninth, 19:30; Dunn, Va., tenth, 19:31.

Next to Last Game Finds Tilsen-men Still At Tops

WILLIAM AND MARY HOLD HOMECOMING

Aerial Attacks Expected To Feature Williamsburg Battle

The Generals set out today on the next to the last lap of a long hard trail, still going strong and slackening up only a little as they find the going easier. Everyone in the Big Blue camp is confident the Generals will not be pushed before they turn into the stretch.

Down at Williamsburg there is much the same belief in the superiority of the team that gave Virginia such a set-back last week-end, but the Indians are putting on full war paint just the same for a big Homecoming powder, and nothing could make the ceremony more complete than to bring down the high-rising Generals.

Only few students are making the long trip to Williamsburg beside those going with the band, but those that are are going chiefly because they glory in seeing the Generals run rough shod and think that this is the last big chance until another September rolls around.

The Big Blue was handicapped this week by the cold weather, but went through routine drill with an unusual display of pep and enthusiasm. William and Mary has been holding secret practice and is expected to make its bid via the air route. Cheered by their showing at Virginia last week, the Generals will probably take to the air, too, for their touchdown plays, making it a spectacular afternoon for historic old Williamsburg.

It was at this stage of the season that the Generals flopped so miserably last year and took a humiliating beating from Centre down in Kentucky, and followed it up the next Saturday with watching Maryland run to and fro wherever the inspired Old Liners wished without being able to do anything about it.

But this is another year, and although the Generals have come through an even tougher season, they still have some dynamite left in the backfield, plenty of surge in their great forward wall, and a rejuvenated passing attack. It will be the state's biggest upset of the year if the Indians even get so near as to draw out their scalping knives.

The game tomorrow will clear the Generals' claims to all state honors if they win by any score, but they must give the Indians a sound thrashing if their state record is to look as impressive as it should look.

After the Navy game a well-known sports writer said the Generals had come up to Annapolis without the weapons of modern football warfare. Unless they left these weapons behind them along with Tommy Johnson's goal posts at the University of Virginia, however, they will go to Williamsburg with an attack so modern and deceptive that lovers of the archaic, who seem to abound in that vicinity, will have little to cheer about.

Forrest Huffman Selected To Represent W. & L. At Inter-Fraternity Meeting

Forrest E. Huffman, Kappa Sigma, will represent Washington and Lee at the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council convention at the Roosevelt hotel in New York November 30 and December 1. He was chosen at a special meeting of the Interfraternity council, and each fraternity has been assessed a quota to defray the delegate's expenses.

Prof. F. James Barnes plans to attend the National Interfraternity Council which is held in conjunction with the Undergraduate Council. This will be the sixth time that Mr. Barnes has attended the conferences.

News Recalls "Good Old Days" In 50th Anniversary Number

"Them were the days" is the key-note of the Golden Jubilee edition of the Rockbridge County News, published yesterday which carried a special supplement of the happenings "way back when" in Lexington and at Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute as told in the columns of the News.

What a time the senior classes of the 1880's and '90's must have had. In 1886, says the News, nineteen seniors graduated from Washington and Lee, and in 1903 the school had an even 278 students enrolled—no wonder the liberal reformers and progressives didn't battle it out then; there were almost enough offices to go around among the seniors. P. A. N. and White Friars must have been really exclusive back in those days.

In the "good old days" the Generals never had to worry about their grid showings against the Wahos and the Gobblers for the simple reason that football was as well known on the campus as ice hockey is now. V. M. I. and Washington and Lee played an annual match, a non-script game, which was a cross of football and basketball with a bit of various other sports thrown in for good measure, which claimed local at-

tention until football first reared its head.

Athletic contests were gay and carefree in those days, yes sir! Listen to this from the County News of April 22, 1887: "W. L. U. defeated V. M. I. 21 to 9 in baseball. The game was stopped at the end of the sixth inning for dress parade." Now they let out the whole school rather than interfere with the intercollegiate battles.

In spite of the five-day finals, hectic crew races, and good old Washington and Lee social life in the old days, perhaps student activities of today have their advantages.

Light Addresses Commerce Club

'Supreme Court and NRA' Subject of Discussion By Law Professor

Before an audience of approximately fifty persons, Professor C. P. Light of the Law School, spoke last night on "The Supreme Court and the Recovery Program." The talk was the feature event of the meeting of the Commerce Club. Willard, president of the organization, introduced the main speaker.

Mr. Light enumerated the various Supreme Court acts of Congress passed at the 73rd session. He emphasized the fact that the Supreme Court was a potential final arbiter of the constitutionality of this legislation.

He then traced various methods for approaches used in interpreting the Constitution. The first method was that of determining the intent of the makers of the Constitution stating that this method was often ineffective. The second method was of logic, often used by Marshall. Since neither of these methods is entirely satisfactory, in the opinion of some justices, he mentioned a third method without specifying a name but it is best illustrated in the opinions of Mr. Justice Holmes and Mr. Justice Brandeis. Mr. Light pointed toward a trend noticeable recently towards sustaining laws of states which

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The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

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MANNING H. WILLIAMS, A.B., '34.....Editor
HARRY M. RHETT, JR., '35A....Business Manager

PAYING \$250 PER YEAR DOESN'T DO IT ALL

The cultural life of the University appears to have hit a new low this year and for no particularly good reason. Outside of the moving pictures and the Rockbridge county fair there has been nothing in the fair town of Lexington to stimulate student intellectual interest or quicken any tendencies to aesthetic appreciation. There have been no musical or dramatic programs, one religious speaker, and not even the usual University assembly; there has been nothing to approximate the featured educational programs that are part of the daily life of the University of Virginia or of any other large institution. The Musical Appreciation club has done what it could to help fill up the void; it appears that any cultural atmosphere here must be created by the students themselves. The recourse is the library, and second-hand culture (and second-hand culture is hardly a fair description in every case) is as broadening and as developing as any. This dearth of appeal to student intellectual interests is a challenge to the student body, a challenge that most of the famous men of this country have had to meet—the challenge that calls upon them to educate themselves in the better things of this world through their own effort and inclination. There would be much more to say on this absence of imported culture were there more students showing some interest in such things by taking full advantage of what opportunities they do have here.

The play readings sponsored by Miss McCrum in the Browsing Room of the library were a valuable contribution to the life of the University last year, and it is encouraging to see them revived again this year. Not only is it a case of making the best of what one has to work with, showing a true literary taste and a genuine desire to be well-informed, but the readings last year were thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. For the student who is interested there are truly cultural opportunities. For the rest there are still two football games, the dances, and then the Christmas holidays to look forward to.

ANENT THE EXTRA DAY AT CHRISTMAS

Here is an interesting angle to the shorter Finals question that has already set to wondering those students for whom Christmas holidays are already the foremost subject of concern. The proposed plan calls for January third to be added to the thirteen and one half days of Christmas leave; but the plan will not be voted on until January 19. That would leave the students holding the bag, and once the probability of not having this suggested holiday arises January third becomes at once in the eyes of the student body worth any other ten days of the holiday. But all indications are that the bag will be handed over to the faculty this time and that the holiday will be granted through emergency action by the faculty and the executive committee of the board of trustees. President Gaines is already working on plans to this effect. So the students get an extra day at Christmas whether or not the new Finals plan is passed. There is little doubt of the success of the three-day Finals, but if it should fail what a joke it would be on somebody. Now it might be said the joke would be on the students, who have another day of school taken away from them; but we have a sense of humor that can appreciate such faculty jokes as that.

WANTED: A "GETTER-AROUND" WHO CAN WRITE

The life of a Campus Commenter at this University must be a hard one; they all die early. Either they confine themselves to abstractions that no one ever reads or beat a hasty retreat after a mere dip of the toe in the hot water of student wrath. Perhaps on a campus like this where friendliness is such a tradition one cannot bear to hurt the feelings of his fellow students. More truly, the Washington and Lee student's sense of pride, and consequently his temper, is quite susceptible to anything smacking of a public joke on himself. A student may enjoy the notoriety arising from certain of his exploits so long as only the whole campus talks about them, but let a censored version of his escapades appear in print and he feels libelled, slandered, and fighting mad. So *The Ring-tum Phi* is without a Campus Commenter, although almost every other paper has half a dozen.

Isn't there someone on this campus who can be funny without dealing disparagingly with personalities, who can write intimately of campus

happenings and his own impressions without making enemies of his friends and would be murderers of his enemies, and who is interesting for what he says and thinks and not for how bad he can make someone else feel? Isn't there someone who can restrain his reforming impulses and tell a good story for what it is worth? Isn't there someone who "gets around" and is a "good fellow" who still has the facility for expressing himself on paper? Such a man, and there should be several, is welcome to write Campus Comments.

A CHILDISH COURSE OF ACTION

The freshmen who tore the hole through one of the Graham dorm partitions did a foolish and purile thing. They did nothing more than destroy property, for the hole they made cannot serve as a passageway and will promptly be sealed up anyway. Most likely, they busied themselves tearing holes in the plaster just to be doing something different; dormitory residents have long entertained themselves with such diversions. However, if the act last night was a childish expression of determined opposition on the part of the freshmen to the partitions dividing the dorm, a petition or some other testimonial of this sentiment might induce the University to provide doors. Such direct methods as were taken last night will accomplish nothing. The freshmen should keep in mind, too, that these partitions have made the dorms much quieter, have prevented running up and down the halls, and have made dormitory neighbors more intimate friends to the extent of discouraging somewhat association with only fraternity brothers or a particular "crowd." Lees dorm has always been divided into three sections. The partitions have proved a distinct advantage, and should be left intact unless it is shown that the inconvenience overbalances the advantages.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

"Harvard Goes Co-ed; Band is Blamed," headline. Blamed by whom?—Harvard or Radcliffe?

"I'm a capitalist," says Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board. So few bankers are nowadays!

The estimated age of the earth is two billion years. Does that make Christmas seem closer?

Maybe times are getting better, after all. Look at the way those sophomores came through on their class dues campaign.

"Says Hamp is Famous in West." Headline in Lehigh student paper. So's Buffalo Bill . . . Hamp's famous here, too.

A real inconsistency: On January 19, 1935, the Board of Trustees will decide whether we get an extra day at Christmas holiday. Almost as bad as the Student Body Constitution.

Incidentally, where are the printed copies of the Constitution which the executive committee is required to publish? Tsk, tsk, Reformers! Tsk, tsk, Progressives!

Campus politicians who are thinking of taking a fling at the "internship" in government are safe. They'll get back just in time for the spring battle. Some of them ought to try to get attached to Jim Farley's office . . . and see some big-time politicking.

News item: "In 1920 . . . 60 students thought dancing too strenuous." Maybe they were thinking of "the shag."

—B. A. T.

RING-TUM PHILINGS

By PARKE S. ROUSE

ONE YEAR AGO

The Coronation of Alexander the third as Emperor of all the Russias was announced as the theme of Fancy Dress for 1934, with Harvard Smith in the title role.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The "Homecoming Blah" made its appearance on the day following the Virginia game here. The score was 13-13.

Revised automobile regulations were put into effect by the administration, occasioning howls of protest to students hit by said regulations.

TEN YEARS AGO

Washington and Lee ranked third in Southern conference football, following Georgia and Alabama.

President Henry Louis Smith returned to the University after months spent at his home recovering from an automobile accident.

The Generals suffered an unexpected 6-0 defeat at the hands of West Virginia over in Charleston.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A stubborn Washington and Lee eleven downed West Virginia, 8-6.

Harvard students were not allowed to wave their crimson banners at football games, since the state legislature of the sovereign state of Massachusetts had banned red flags as signs of Communism, according to a dispatch in the Ring-tum Phi.

Washington and Lee won the S. A. I. C. C. meet (South Atlantic Intercollegiate Cross Country meet, to you), defeating Virginia and V. P. I. by wide margins.

OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

The green tie business is soaring this week as the first set of formal dances of the year approaches. All members of the freshman class must have their little green ties so that none of the girls will make a mistake and pay too much attention to them. What I've always wondered is, if we're going to copy Sweet Briar why do it in a half-hearted way. Let's make them wear strings of green beads around their necks.

There is a good deal of superfluous blowing-off at the mouth around here about this being a "liberal arts college." As far as the student body is concerned it is about as liberal or artistic as the average kitchen sink to be found around Lexington. And why the freshmen, if they haven't the gumption to ask the executive committee to remove the ruling on green ties, should feel that any dance is worth putting on a green tie for, is more than I can explain.

Our every act around here is so completely fettered by a horrible fear of being classed as a shine that we had just as well go on and put on a good-looking uniform and quit pretending. And this is just one more instance of a suppression of individuality.

I am not much on traditions as such. I am heartily in favor of the Honor System, and I believe that our custom of speaking to each other on the campus is a very decent one—despite the fact that our present freshman class refuses to comply with it, and despite the fact that after about three meetings the V. C. has virtually dissolved—probably protrate from beating on the poor lads.

But I do think that the traditions of freshman caps and green ties are about the most childish ways of showing our superiority that we could get. It isn't as if Washington and Lee is so large that we don't know who is a freshman and who an upperclassman without making the freshmen wear things on their head that make them look a little stupider than they ordinarily do. One might expect some such thing at a girls' college or a boys' prep school, but for a place that al-

leges to be the stamping grounds for a lot of grown "Washington and Lee gentlemen," the two customs are entirely incompatible with our ideas of what grown-up is.

It's not that wearing freshman caps or green ties is below the dignity of anyone. It is simply and solely that branding a group of men by requiring them to wear a uniform which will distinguish them from the rest of the student body is something comparatively new here and has outstayed its welcome already.

Executive committees come in for a good deal of criticism here and little praise. True they do little, but it's also a fact that they administer the Honor System and their's is a thankless job. Outside their routine work the biggest thing they could do would be to abolish the green ties at dances and do away with freshman caps. Neither is such an old custom that it can't be done away with.

BOOK BRIEFS

Spiritually where are we headed? In "Permanent Horizon" the latest work of Ludwig Lewisohn, America's most prolific writer of international prominence, attempts to answer this question.

Lewisohn, whose critical works, novels, biographies and philosophical articles have stamped him as a master of creative literature, looks upon the modern world, pestered with a seige of fanatical ideas and attempts to search out lasting truths. What constitutes the fundamental foundations upon which modern society are built? Lewisohn maintains that unless we establish an intellectual balance on the basis of abiding and ultimate realities, mankind cannot go on.

Whether or not the reader agrees with his philosophy, there is much food for thought in "Permanent Horizon" and it undoubtedly will become an important book of non-fiction. (This book has been received in the library which possesses sixteen other volumes by Lewisohn, and will be circulated next week.)

"City Editor"—By Stanley Walker: (Journalism 101 Shelf). News executives have, in the past, been

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

This might well be called "In Defense of Anonymity." One of the columnists of this paper, in a recent rebuttal, spoke somewhat disparagingly of the fact that a letter writer would not sign his name to his work. While it is to the advantage of a wielder of bludgeons to know whom to flatten, still something is to be said for the anonymous writer. While the writer of this favors the recent sentiments of the columnist in question, he seriously questions several remarks.

To discount what a man has to say merely because what he says is unsigned is cautions but perhaps a bit unwise. It shows a tendency to worship a name and not an idea. If the letter concerning Traveller's bones should have been signed by some famous historian, surely that would have carried more weight, but it would not have been any more true. The writer happens to know "The Spectators" and also knows that their historical information is pretty accurate. Anonymity does not necessarily mean ignorance. Nor does it mean that the author has a yellow streak. Anonymity may show a very nice prudence; it shows a realization of the fact that sometimes a retiring nature is advisable. On this campus, a signed letter often turns the writer into a shine. That is to be deplored but, due to a foolish tradition, it is so. Thus anonymity is a wise move. The fact that a name is lacking to an article does not denote fear. Many a brazen remark, thoughtless in conception and devoid of value has found its erring way into columns, above which the name of the writer appears boldly, shouting, "I'm not afraid!" Often that domineering bravado shows a sad lack of perception and good manners. Discretion is the better part of valor: hence anonymous letters. The fact that such well known periodicals as "Harper's" and the "Atlantic"

publish anonymous articles was evidently overlooked by the columnist in question. Are such articles discounted by the reader? I think not. They have an added interest and more definite sense of truth than many signed articles.

The effort of the columnist for the removal of that skeleton is quite worthy, but in replying to attack, why not be a little more temperate; why not use a rapier in lieu of a club?

—M. R.

PREVIEWS

"Lady by Choice," Saturday Here you have Carole Lombard in another of her roles glorifying the American woman. Miss Lombard, in our opinion, is one of Hollywood's less talented young ladies, but her beauty is undeniable. If you like her you'll certainly enjoy this picture; if you don't there are still May Robson, Walter Connolly, and Roger Pryor to pin your hopes to. Worthy Saturday night competition for Hollins, Sweet Briar, et cetera.

"A Lost Lady," Monday. Frank Morgan, who stole the show in "The Affairs of Cellini" is still just a supporting player in this Barbara Stanwyck vehicle, although stardom was predicted for him following that success. Ricardo Cortez is another prominent member of the cast, forming the proverbial triangle. Now you know about as much as we do.

"Judge Priest," Tuesday and Wednesday. Will Rogers portrays a post-Civil War Kentucky judge in this Irvin S. Cobb story. Like other Southern judges we have known Rogers is a somewhat unorthodox dispenser of justice, and conducts his trials with the disarming familiarity that is typical of him. This picturization of the queer operation of the machinery of Southern justice has raised a storm of criticism among the

Continued on page four

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Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Indians Hold Secret Practices For Big Generals' Game; Norwood Murray Returns to W. and M. Line-up; Virginia, V. P. I. to Battle on Saturday

This week it is the Indians of William and Mary who are holding the secret practices! And if the Indians are as successful with their veiled workouts as the Generals have been, tomorrow's clash may mean something more than just a week-end trip to the Rockefeller Center of Virginia.

The William and Mary game is the sole obstacle in the path of Washington and Lee's second consecutive state title. Ordinarily, the Williamsburg youths do not present a terrifying problem to the Generals, but a Homecoming celebration and a fervent desire to do one big thing this season has put the Indians on a football warpath.

The drums of victory are beating loud tonight as freshman, senior, and graduate alike will get together in a mammoth celebration that takes place one day too soon. William and Mary, bent on toppling the Generals more than ever this season, are holding a first class council fire this evening.

The loud cries and the roaring flames will soar higher than ever along with the Indians' chances of winning, because a late dispatch conveyed the news that Big Chief Norman Murray would return to the wars in time for the joust on Saturday. Chief Murray, a vital cog in the Indian attack, was called home because of the death of his mother.

The fact that V. M. I., a team that unfortunately has been about as slow as the ill-famed Virginia Creeper this season, defeated the Indians a few weeks back does not mean that the said redskins will be easy to scalp. Murray (mentioned in the above paragraph) was not in the Keydet battle, for one thing, and it is only natural that Bill Raftern's men will win one game. William and Mary just had to take it.

Although the Indians are definitely out of the state title, they would like nothing better than to pull a Casey Stengel and knock the Generals right out of the loop. Even if it wouldn't knock the Big Blue out of the loop, it would make the fighting a little harder when the final reckoning comes around. Virginia might even creep in.

V. P. I. is another team that defeated the Redskins this year, but all these figures don't mean a thing when the twenty-two men get out on the field and start sparring around. William and Mary also remembers last year's 7-0 defeat, which came something as a surprise to them. They feel that this is their year of upsets.

During this past week of secret practice, the Indians have been working out against Freshman Coach Bill Scott and his undefeated frosh eleven. The frosh, using each and every one of the Generals' trick plays to date, were held scoreless by the

varsity. On top of that, the Indians, using some new mystery plays of their own, scored five touchdowns in a few short minutes one afternoon. Of course, and this is a sort of anti-climax, the frosh didn't have a 200-pound line with them.

A victory for the Indians this Saturday would be about as unexpected as a trout in a feather-bed (and just about as useful to the Generals' season, but we can't help but stop right now and recall what happened last year when there were two games to be played, both breathers. The Generals first lost to Centre, a school someplace in that great state of Kentucky, and then to Maryland by an overwhelming score. Both V. M. I. and Virginia had defeated Maryland earlier in the season.

Right now, the Generals are standing on the threshold of their first Southern conference title. Duke is barring the way, and Duke is quite an effective bar. The Wade-men have two conference games left, one with North Carolina university this week and the other with North Carolina State, while the sole obstacle in the Generals' path is South Carolina. It seems as though it is up to the Carolinas as a sort of issue.

A loss to William and Mary and a victory over South Carolina would be good enough for the Generals, as far as the Southern conference is concerned, but it would have a rather devastating effect on the season's prestige as a whole. It would be rather ironical to lose out on the state title and then cop the Southern conference crown, or even tie it.

The Generals' season has been a most successful one to date, even though that Princeton game was just—well, we swore we wouldn't write another line about it, so we shan't. However, with only three losses registered against them, considering the weight of the schedule, it has been a most welcome and refreshing autumn. The West Virginia contest is the only black mark, and that isn't so bad after all. The thing to do now is wait and hope (possibly pray) for a Duke defeat.

Incidentally, one of the best state games this week will be the conflict between V. P. I. and Virginia at Blacksburg. It seems, according to our reports, that the Mr. Red Negri, valuable Tech star who was recently declared null and void, was detected and found out by a Virginia man. Of course, the Virginia man was just in bringing his findings to light, but nonetheless, the Gobblers will be more than anxious to point out a few other things about football to Virginia. It should be quite a scrap.

Kickoff tomorrow afternoon, Cary field, at 2:30 p. m.

Roanoke Makes Gala Plans For VMI-VPI Tilt

Two Dances Scheduled In Magic City For Thanksgiving Night

Plans have been laid by the V. M. I. and V. P. I. Alumni associations of Roanoke for the annual Thanksgiving Day clash between the two schools in that city. Since the Big Blue is playing in South Carolina on this day, it is expected that a large number of Minks will journey southward to take in Roanoke's biggest day of the year and the military classic of the South.

Both schools will attend in full force and will arrive during the middle of the morning. Both corps will parade immediately upon their arrival in town. Time out will be called for lunch, following which the parade will be led to Maher Field. There, various formations will be presented, including the new Pershing Formation being presented for the first time in the South by the V. M. I. Corps. The bands of both schools and the Bedford city band will furnish music during the day. The game between the two schools is always one of the best of the year, and this year, while the Gobblers have a better record than the Keydets, the latter are determined to redeem themselves for the bad season they have had so far.

Two dances at night will top off the full day's program. At the Roanoke Municipal Auditorium Enoch Light and his orchestra will play for the dance in honor of the First Classmen of the two schools. Enoch will bring Mary Danis, one of the most popular torch singers in New York. At the Hotel Roanoke Ken Winn will perform and present in addition to his regular orchestra a floor show and several novelties of note.

This game annually attracts the largest crowd of any game in the state. Between fifty and sixty thousand people come to Roanoke on this day.

1914--Those Were Great Times When Unbeaten Generals Ruled

"The year 1914 in the athletic annals of Washington and Lee will ever mark the achievement of the most coveted of football honors in the South, namely, a clear, undisputed title to the South Atlantic Championship," says the sports scribe in the 1915 Calyx; and while many teams of other years have won that coveted honor, none have accomplished this as impressively as this pre-war team.

Undeclared and untied in nine games and, scoring 313 points to their opponents 12, this General outfit was the class of the South. Eleck, of Dartmouth, was the coach, and he was assisted by none other than Bill Raftery, the present V. M. I. mentor, who had graduated from Washington and Lee only a few years previously. Up to 1922, besides coaching the boys in the art of handling the pigskin, Raftery was also a baseball and basketball coach.

On this eleven was the present Big Blue backfield coach, H. K. Young. He was chosen All-Southern halfback and was the speedster and leading scorer of the team. Shultz, captain-elect,

besides being All-Southern tackle, was mentioned as All-American, and returned to the school in the early twenties as a line coach. The captain of these champions was named Donahue, and while not the most outstanding man, it was his effective backing up of the line, and his spirit that kept the men at such a remarkable pitch all year.

The 313 points it scored during the year was the fifth highest total compiled in the country, while the 12 points scored by their rivals was the best defensive record in the nation.

The Generals opened their season, and disposed of Marshall College to the tune of 34-0. Morris-Harvey College was met with an avalanche of points and bur-

ied 103-0. Roanoke College fared little better and got away with a 58-0 defeat. The fourth game, with Georgetown, was considered the most important on the schedule. The Hoyas outweighed the Big Blue ten pounds to the man, but they were beaten like the rest.

This time it was 13-0, with "Cy" Young scoring the second touchdown by running 60 yards from a punt formation. Regaining their scoring punch, they swamped Wake Forest 72-0, but V. P. I. proved tough and were the first to score upon the Generals. However, they too were beaten 7-6. Swarthmore then followed to be beaten 10-0, and the stubborn Mountaineers went down in defeat only 8-6. This marvellous season was climaxed with a 7-0 victory over North Carolina A. & M. (now State).

The squad was composed of Miles, tackle; Donadue, quarterback; Shultz, tackle; Young, halfback; Simms, end; Beuhring, full-

back; Smith, halfback; Seely, end; Gallager, halfback; Harrison, end; Dingwall, guard; Scarry, guard; Bryan, guard; Pieroth, center; Barrow, center; and Izard, end.

To prove that this team was no fluke, the Ealock, Raftery coached squad of 1915, won all the games but two, tying Indiana in one 7-7, and losing the national championship to Cornell, 40-21, after the Big Blue had the Red team 21-20 at the half.

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Records to Date

Washington and Lee

- 19—Wofford 0.
- 7—Kentucky 0
- 7—Maryland 0.
- 0—West Virginia 12.
- 12—Princeton 14.
- 13—V. P. I. 7.
- 0—Navy 26.
- 20—Virginia 0.
- Total 78; opponents, 59.
- Won 5; lost 3.

William and Mary

- 7—Navy 20.
- 20—E. and H. 8.
- 0—V. P. I. 6.
- 0—Georgetown 3.
- 15—Roanoke 6.
- 6—V. M. I. 13.
- Total, 48; opponents, 56.
- Won 2; lost 4.

LaVarre to Peru

Claude LaVarre, M.A., graduate last June, leaves tomorrow for Lima, Peru, where he will be in the employment of the Singer Sewing Machine company. While here LaVarre was an excellent Spanish student, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and an applicant for a Rhodes scholarship. His home is in Washington, D. C.

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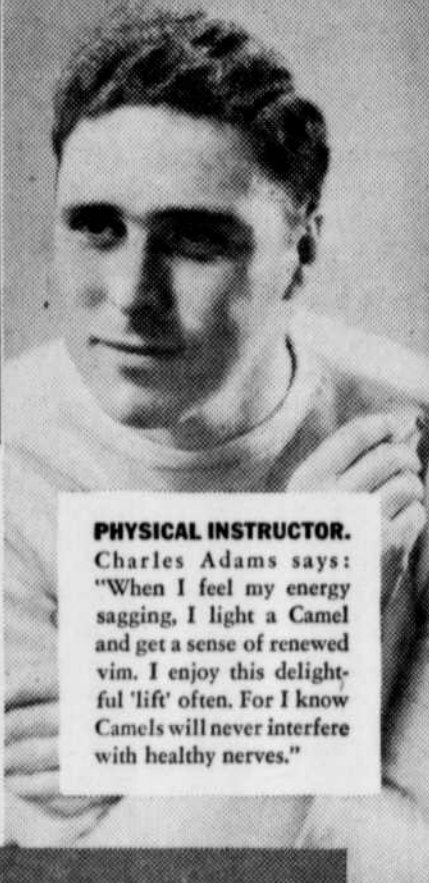
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7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY { 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:30 P.M. P.S.T.



WALTER O'KEEFE

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



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166 Men Earn Part of 'Way'

Twenty Per Cent of Student Body Hold Jobs

Statistics from Dean Gilliam's office reveal that almost 20 per cent of the students in Washington and Lee are earning or partially earning the money necessary to put them through school. Some 166 men are holding a total of 178 jobs in and around the university.

F. E. R. A. work leads all other with approximately 80 positions filled. Fraternity house managers and stewards are the next most with eighteen, dormitory councilors next with twelve, closely followed by the "Beanary Crew" with eleven men.

There are seven clerks in stores, seven waiters in restaurants, six assistants in various departments, six editors and managers of publications, and five members of the library staff.

Even greater variety is found in the remaining positions, which include members of coaching staffs, employees in the theater, salesmen, filling station attendants, book agents, furnace tenders, chapel guides, workers in concessions, laborers, magazine subscription agents, secretaries, messengers, and departmental scholarship men.

Rushing Plan at William and Mary

Here is deferred rushing as it is practiced at William and Mary. The rules agreed to by the various fraternities follow:

Time and Limits

1. The formal Rushing Period shall commence the first Saturday in November of each year at two o'clock p. m.

2. The formal Rushing Period shall close the following Friday at twelve o'clock midnight.

3. From twelve o'clock midnight, on Friday, until the following Sunday at noon no fraternity man may discuss or mention a fraternity to a freshman.

Pre-Rushing Regulations

1. Any fraternity house may have up to four freshmen in their house at one time. The freshmen may stay until 12 p. m. This will be allowed until two weeks before rushing begins, after which time NO FRESHMEN will be allowed in fraternity houses. Penalty for not observing this will be delaying of rushing for the house concerned until after the regular rushing period begins.

2. No freshman may be invited to meals by any fraternity man before the formal rushing period begins.

3. A fraternity's communication with a freshman through an alumnus with the purpose of "sewing up" shall be considered a violation of the rushing rules and shall be subject to the same penalty as direct communication.

4. A violation of Section above by either freshmen or fraternity shall be immediately reported to the President of the Interfraternity Council, who will immediately call a meeting of the said Council for the purpose of hearing the case and charges. If any freshman is found guilty, he shall be denied the privileges of being formally rushed and pledged until one week after Silence Day. If any fraternity is found guilty of violating said rules, it shall be prohibited from rushing during the formal Rushing Period. Any Fraternity refusing to accept the disciplinary action of the Council after a proper hearing has been had, shall be suspended from the Interfraternity Council for the remainder of the school year.

Rushing Period Regulations

1. Parties, banquets, smokers, oyster roasts, and other social functions are to be limited to a total of three by each fraternity.

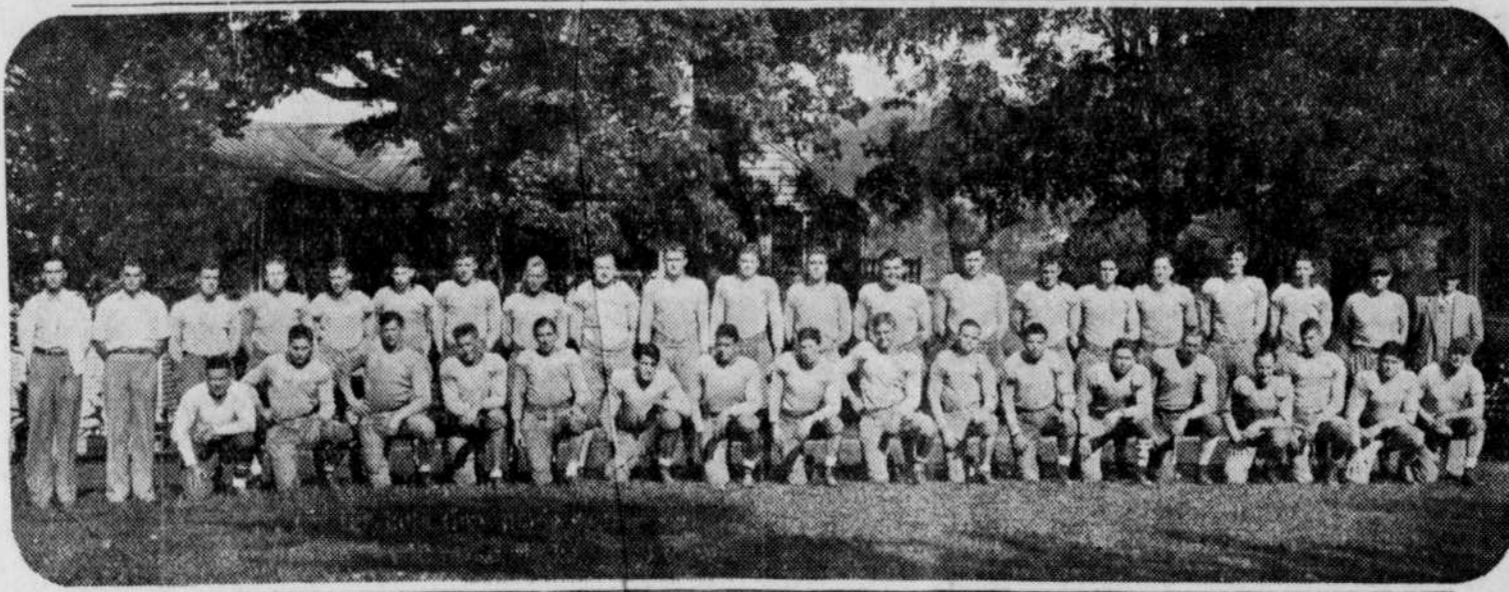
2. Total rushing expenses per fraternity is not to exceed \$85.00, and an itemized account of all expenses is to be turned in to the President of the Interfraternity Council by each fraternity not later than noon on Silence Day.

3. No freshman is allowed to spend the night in a fraternity house.

4. No fraternity may pledge a man who has failed to pay his activity fee. Each fraternity shall give a list of their pledges to the secretary of the Interfraternity Council not later than six o'clock p. m., on the day of pledging, who will check all lists with the treasurer for the Board of Control.

5. The penalty for violation of any of these rules pertaining to the formal Rushing Period, shall be the loss of the privileges of pledging men for one month following Silence Day. A second violation shall mean suspension from the Interfraternity Council for the remainder of the school year.

Only the Indians Between Them and State Title



Large Crowd Attends Bouts

Crew and Roland Thomas Fight to Draw; Kaplan Whips Meeks

The first intra-squad wrestling bouts of the season were held today, as eleven matches were fought before a crowd of about 100.

The results were: Kaplan pinned Meeks in 3:30. Arenz and G. Shively drew. Holland and Levine drew. Paine pinned Legion in two minutes.

Prater won a decision over Harber with 2:20 to spare.

Chester Shively pinned Depkin in 4:30.

Palmer won a 3:05 decision over Reed.

Crew and Roland Thomas drew. Bosman had a 2:40 time advantage over Taylor.

Hay pinned Thomas in 2:05. Bear pinned Lehr in 1:25. Basile won a decision over Calvert Thomas with 2:45.

REVIEWS

Continued from page two
Masons and the Dixons, but Will Rogers, like Gertrude Stein, should not be taken too seriously. If you go to this picture to be entertained you won't be disappointed; if you go to it in a critical mood, however, you'll probably find plenty to find fault with, including sweet little Anita Louise and "wholesale" Tom Brown.

NIPA Projects Special Political Science Course

Continued from page one
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Tuesday-Wednesday

Will Rogers
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Red Cross Campaign Planned on Campus

Continued from page one
Alpha Epsilon; James R. Ruth, Sigma Chi; W. B. Hoofstetter, Sigma Nu; H. M. Griffith, Sigma Phi Epsilon; R. C. Weinstein, Zeta Beta Tau.

Light Discusses N R A Before Commerce Club

Continued from page one
would not be sustained during normal times.

The speaker concluded that the Supreme Court in deciding upon validity of the Recovery Acts of Congress was offered a great opportunity for manifesting that broad judicial statesmanship that we have come to expect of our Supreme Court.

BOOK BRIEFS

Continued from page two
enshrouded with obscurity but the keen city editor of the Herald Tri-

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enjoying the co-operation of the Federal government in its training and study program. This year will be the first it has ever tried its newly devised 'internship' scheme.

bune is an exception. Walker writes, not in an informing manner, but colorfully and has informally presented a book that is readable and personal. Perhaps the greatest feature of "City Editor" is the frank manner in which Walker discusses and criticizes the New York papers, not excepting his own. Denying the popular belief that city editors are hard-boiled he defends his professional

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