

TIME TO GO
The front page cartoon, in case it looks familiar, was the cover for the Southern Collegian in 1932.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

WHAT'LL YOU BE
Emperor, Hobo, Sailor or Don—?
It's Time to Get Outfitted For
Fancy Dress

VOLUME XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934

NUMBER 26

Railroad Rates Shifted to Give W-L Students Holiday Fares

Round Trip Prices Reduced To Four-Thirds Cost Of One-Way Ticket

3 AGENTS CANVASS FRATERNITY HOUSES

All Trains Make Special Case of Lengthened W-L Christmas Vacation

"Because of Washington and Lee's early vacation, all railroads have made special arrangements to allow students the opportunity to take advantage of the reduced Christmas train rates," J. H. Davis, passenger agent for the Norfolk and Western, stated today. The announcement repudiates the statement that there would be no reduction in which the ticket agents made when they arrived in Lexington a few days ago. The change will mean a saving of about ten per cent over the original plans for the holiday season.

According to W. H. Tayloe, Southern railroad agent, the actual date for the beginning of the rates is set sometime during November by the South Eastern Passenger Association. However, when Washington and Lee was granted two extra holidays, all trains in Virginia made a special case of it and shifted the day that the rates go into effect from December the twentieth to the nineteenth.

Rates Higher Than in 1933

The change of date will enable students to make the round trip for about ten per cent more than last year. The rate this year for round trip tickets is one fare and a third, while it was one fare and a ninth last year. Even with this increase all passenger agents are of the opinion that there will be more students going home on the trains than in the last two or three years.

The three agents started yesterday to canvass the fraternity houses. However, anyone wishing information should call on the agents at their hotels. J. H. Davis of the N. and W., and W. H. Tayloe of the Southern are at the Dutch Inn, while W. P. Fallon of the C. and O., is residing at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

There are no changes in the rates offered by the bus lines. A round trip ticket will cost the price of two one-way tickets less than per cent.

We Want a Ride

Rides Available

Two rides to Fort Worth, Tex. Hawley, phone 579.

Two rides to Richmond, leaving at one Wednesday. Tucker, Phi Psi house.

Rides to Philadelphia. D. Wharton, 306 S. Jefferson St., phone 400.

Rides Wanted

One ride to Malone, N. Y. Dickman, LXA, phone 629.

One ride to New York. Joe Petre, Corner.

One ride to New York before Monday. Ran Hall, SAE house.

One ride to Bloomfield, N. J. K. E. Crater, 323 Graham.

One ride to Montclair, N. J. George Meier, 312 Lees.

One ride to northern New Jersey or vicinity of New York. Bob Cole.

One ride to New Jersey. Kip Sauerbrun, 508 Jackson ave.

One ride to Washington. Sid Ulfelder, D. U. house.

One ride to Washington. John Parkins, 237 Lees Dorm.

One ride to Washington. Mario de la Ossa, Tolley Apts.

One ride to Fairmont, W. Va. John C. Neely, phone 2127.

One ride to Lynchburg. Andie Browne.

One ride to Lynchburg. C. A. Matthews, phone 239.

One ride to Lynchburg 10:30 Wednesday morning. Ernest Beale, 210 Lees.

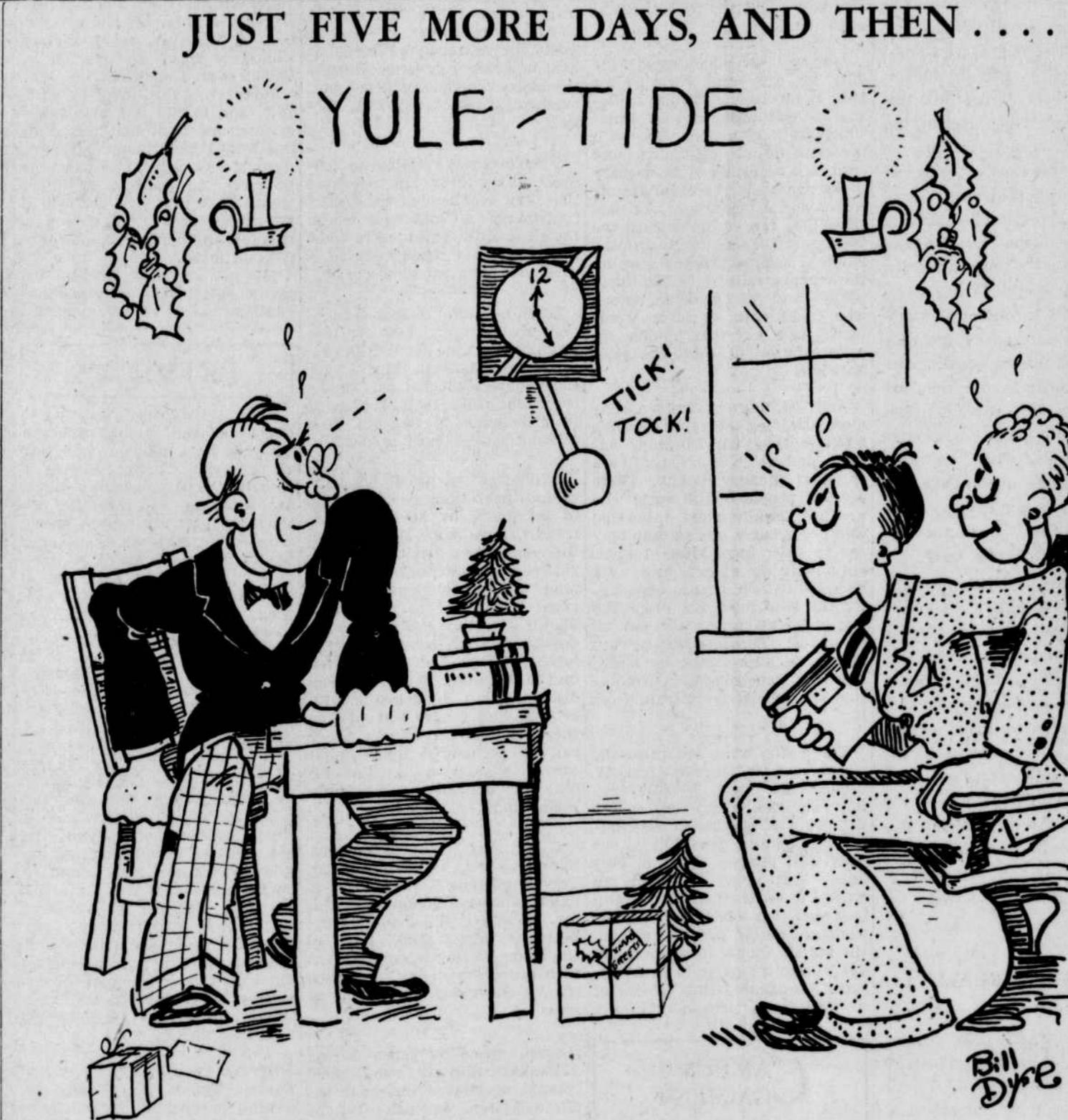
One ride to Norfolk. Owings, phone 629.

One ride to Birmingham, Ala. Dillon, Mulberry Hill.

One ride to Cincinnati. Thirkield, Delta Tau Delta house.

Two rides to Cincinnati. Clifford Allen, 209 Graham and William Allen, LXA, phone 629.

Two rides to up-state New York. E. Sisson, 239 Lees Dorm, and Sam Peerless, 306 Jackson ave.



Costume Orders Due by Vacation

About 450 Men Sign Up For Fancy Dress Set

With the financial drive completed Tuesday night with more than 450 men signed up, Fancy Dress officers have turned their attention to the costuming aspect of the arrangements, and have set up headquarters at the Delta Tau Delta house for measuring and reservations. All students desiring to rent costumes for themselves and their dates should call there before Wednesday.

The costumes will be rented from the Miller Costumers, of Philadelphia, at a cost of \$3.00 each, to be paid at the time the costumes are received.

Those who do not know their dates' "dimensions" and who want to reserve costumes for them, will be asked to mail the girls' measurements to the costumers during the holidays, so that the complete arrangements can be made before January 10.

Those in the figure will be required to wear the costumes assigned to them portraying various personages of the Congress of Vienna, about which the theme of the ball has been built. All others may take their choice of costumes, and a long list of possible selections has been compiled.

Don Wallis, president of the set, said today that the cleanliness and proper fit of every costume would be guaranteed. A tailor will be present when the

Continued on page four

Nine Law Students Take Bar Exam in Richmond

Nine Washington and Lee law students and law graduates of last year took the Virginia bar exam in Richmond last Tuesday and Wednesday. Results will not be known for some time. The total number taking exam was 189.

The examination was divided into four sections of twelve questions each and covered twenty-two subjects. It was far from easy, the applicants say, some of whom have taken it before and failed. The exam was held in the state capitol building.

Those from Washington and Lee taking the exam were: Rudolph Bungardner, Samuel Coleman, Edwin Coulbourne, James Finley, Frank Hague, Francis Hoge, Rodney Massie, Richard Peyton, and Harvard Smith.

Napoleon is Persona Non Grata At Fancy Dress, Says Wallis

"Just what are you supposed to be?" That question, next to the usual "where are you from?", "have you met my date?" and "how about a late date," will probably be one of the most frequently spoken phrases on the night of January 25, when Fancy Dress gets under way, and everybody is all diked out in some strange regalia.

At any rate, whoever you are, it's certain that you won't be an everyday thing. For Don Wallis, in approving the list of costumes supplied by the Miller Costumers, who are supplying the Fancy Dress fancy dresses this year has done some censoring. He cut out many an exotic sounding outfit which might be found objectionable in the final analysis.

Topping the list is Napoleon. It seems that the Congress of Vienna was made up of Napoleon's enemies, and the Imperial Ball which Fancy Dress will represent was something of a celebration of Napoleon's defeat. In history, had Napoleon actually appeared, the ball would have been disrupted, disturbed, and probably spoiled completely. Wallis wants no "wit" trying that on his Fancy Dress. So you can't be Napoleon.

George Washington is ruled out, too, possibly out of deference to the British delegation at the Congress, who might feel a bit put out were their conqueror to appear.

Furthermore, there will be no convicts, cowboys, bell-hops, or bull-fighters. There were too many bull-slingers anyway (beg pardon!).

Also, Chinese laundrymen, devils, clowns, and drummer boys have been ruled out. You can be Mephisto, but you can't be Satan. Jack the Giant Killer is out, as is the Jester, John Bull, and Jockeys.

The Yankee influence! You can be a puritan, but you can't be a planter. On the other hand, he marked out plain Yankee. You can't be a Ku Klux Klansman, and you can't be Miles Standish, but if you feel in an expansive mood, you can go as the Three Musketeers, but that may be reserved for the unfortunate who get tied up with three dates.

You can't be Santa Claus, but you can be Kris Kringle. You can't

be Mutt and Jeff, as Wallis figured that would be too much of a job for one man. In fact, all comic strip characters are ruled out, but you can be the Jack or King of any suit in a deck of cards. Now don't all try to be the King of Hearts!

As for the girls, no clowns, harem queens, hula-hula girls, yama-yama girls, zulas, topsies or shepherdesses will be allowed. But don't worry, boys, Cleopatra will be there.

Miss Mary M. Harper, Prof. Hinton to Marry In Lee Chapel Dec. 22

The marriage of Miss Mary Moore Harper, secretary to the registrar, and W. L. Hinton, instructor in education and psychology, will be held Saturday, December 22, at 6 p. m., in the Lexington Presbyterian church. Miss Harper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harper, of Lexington.

Miss Harper has named Miss Marshall Penick, of Lexington, maid of honor. Miss Virginia Egolf, of Hollins, and Miss Alice Dodd, of Petersburg, will be bridesmaids.

N. S. Hinton, of Paris, Ky., brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. Ushers will be Thomas Moore, of Richmond; J. Preston Moore, of Fayetteville, Ark., former professor of history at Washington and Lee; O. L. Denton, of Staunton; and Dr. M. C. Langhorne, of Atlanta.

Statement of Policy

Hereafter anyone who sees

fit to criticize or condemn writers of signed articles or columns in the Ring-tum Phi through letters to the editor must sign his letter for publication, or else it will land in the waste basket where most of such letters belong. If one is inclined to personal abuse he will have to bring his own personality into the squabble as well as that of the person abused. This does not apply to criticisms of the editorials or unsigned articles of the Ring-tum Phi. The editor, however, must know the authorship of all letters published.

New Orchestra's Prospects Good

Larger Turn-out Expected By Smith After Christmas Holidays

Although the turnout was not as great as expected due to the fact that only one meeting was scheduled before the Christmas holidays, Dr. Leon P. Smith, director of the proposed student symphony orchestra, reported to-day that prospects for the orchestra look good.

Dr. Smith said that the orchestra will stock up on orchestral music and learn to play pieces of this type before it undertakes the more difficult symphonic arrangements.

"We hope to have our organization well launched by the beginning of next semester," he said. "We are sure of a larger turnout after the holidays."

Price Speaks to Chemists

Featuring his talk with an aluminum dust explosion which shot flames four feet into the air above the roof of a miniature grain elevator, Dr. David J. Price, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, demonstrated the explosibility of dust to a group of

350 faculty members and students of Washington and Lee and V. M. I. at Nichol's Hall last Tuesday night.

N. S. Hinton, of Paris, Ky., brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. Ushers will be Thomas Moore, of Richmond; J. Preston Moore, of Fayetteville, Ark., former professor of history at Washington and Lee; O. L. Denton, of Staunton; and Dr. M. C. Langhorne, of Atlanta.

Editor Chappell Issues Call For Campus Beauty Queens

A general invitation to all students, from freshmen through senior lawyers, who think they can secure a girl's picture beautiful enough for the beauty section of this year's Calyx, to enter the photographs for possible selection for the year-book, was issued today by Ed Chappell, editor of the Calyx. He advised students to get these pictures if possible during the Christmas vacations.

Selection of the most beautiful, according to present as yet indefinite plans, will be made by some nationally known artist such as Rockwell Kent.

Announcement was also made that unless Calyx picture proofs are turned in either to Chappell or to the Calyx photographer before the Christmas holidays begin, the selection of a picture will be made by the photographer himself, since the proofs can no longer be held over.

Chappell also stated that unless at least 20 more students

Bonino Wrestles Against Hopkins

Usual Boners Made

In Recent Quiz Taken By Students in School Of Journalism

The usual crop of boners appeared in the results of the Cooperative Contemporary Affairs Test given to all journalism students last Saturday. Some of the answers revealed unbelievable facts of such a startling nature that the entire world has been thrown into a seething mass of impossible unrealities. In a few papers facts concerning past history and present conditions were found to be so entangled that even the New Deal is rendered helpless.

The Viceroy of India was found to be the President of Greece; "Puey" H. Long was the Director of TVA; George Gershwin a Polar explorer; and these were but a few of the astounding facts brought to light.

According to certain of our

Continued on page four

Opponents to Bring Strong Team Here Tomorrow Night

MEET WILL OPEN WRESTLING YEAR

Four Sophomores Placed On Line-up For Meet Tomorrow

With Hugo Bonino definitely wrestling in the heavyweight class, the Washington and Lee matmen are able to keep their original line-up intact against Johns Hopkins tomorrow night in the opening meet of the season. In the 155-pound class Coach Mathis has decided to use Levine.

It was feared at first that Bonino would not be able to wrestle tomorrow due to an arm injury received in practice last Tuesday, but evidently the injury was not as serious as was first believed to be.

According to reports the team to face the Generals tomorrow night is considerably stronger than the Hopkins team that was decisively defeated last year.

It is true that a number of sophomores will be in the Washington and Lee line-up, but this is no indication that Mathis expects an easy victory. Such sophomores as Kaplan, Lowry, Arenz, and Levine have shown during the practice sessions that they are worthy foes for any intercollegiate opponent.

Tomorrow night will be a true test for a wrestling team that faces a strong Michigan squad in February.

Frosh Matmen To Hold Bouts

Yearlings Show Improvement as Team Prepares For Inter-squad Meet

Freshmen inter-squad wrestling bouts will be held tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

The frosh squad is coming along fine, showing real improvement, especially among the lightweights, Coach Mathis said today.

In the 188-pound weight Palme and Ligon are steadily showing improvement, Reed and Arnold look like real contenders for the 162-pound class; Hay represents the 135-pounders, and Nielsen, C. Thomas and R. Thomas are out of the 145-pound weight. In the 155-pound class, there are C. Shively, Bear, and Byrd, all showing fine improvement of late.

Ches Shively is the brother of Glenn Shively, varsity wrestler, and Bob Shively, monogram man of last year.

When the schedule starts, Depkin and Meeks may be depended on in the 165 and 175-pound weights.

Two others who show a great deal of ability are Al Szymanski and Jack Cook, 200-pound men, who are fighting it out for the heavyweight class.

The freshman wrestling team has a record to uphold, following six undefeated freshman teams, but Mathis believes that this year's team realizes it will have to show improvement.

Literary Clubs to Hold Debate Monday Night

The annual debate between the Washington and Graham-Lee Literary societies will be held in Lee Chapel Monday night, it was announced today by Professor George S. Jackson. The subject of the debate is: Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations.

Washington Society will be represented by Henry McGeehee, Robert Harper, Harry Philpott and J. H. Reid, alternate. Those upholding the traditions of Graham-Lee will be Christian Nielsen, G. H. Swift, L. J. Roberts, and H. W. Roberts, alternate. Prof. Flounoy will act as chairman and judges will be Professors Moffatt, Helderman, and R. T. Johnson.

The debate is to begin at 7:30 and all interested are invited to attend. Attendance of the members of the two societies will be checked.

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"FOR WHAT DOOTH IT PROFIT
A MAN"—

The Hampden-Sydney *Tiger* in a profoundly moving editorial would make the self-centered attitude of the average American collegian in part responsible for the tragic death of moody Landon Bell, who left school late in November and was only recently found killed by his own hands in lonely Pennsylvania mountains. The writer tells the dramatic story of how the boy entered school eager and full of hope, did exceptionally well in his classwork, and was a conspicuous and active figure in daily campus pastimes. He was naturally reserved, though, and far too sensitive. He had his own ways of doing things, and the natural student comments hurt him deeply. He drew within himself more and more, until he no longer had a friend. This year he took rooms off the campus, and became so despondent that he began to fail instead of making honor grades. Remorse overpowered him, he could not escape from himself. His death is regarded as a great tragedy, but there have been many students who have felt and are feeling the agony that must have been his, but they go unthought of because they live it out in silence. Sentimental? Perhaps, but a little of this sentiment expressed in sincere offers of friendship would not have been wasted. Certainly students are their own keepers just as other men and women of this world, and we have not yet reached the point where we can excuse a person for what he is merely because his life and character have been shaped by every contact he has made and condition he has met. But if friendliness is to be our code here we must make of our campus life something more than an attempt at the gratification of our own selfish ambitions. We can be friendly with a fellow student for the good that is in him, and not altogether because he has a vote in this and some influence in that.

The cultivation of pure friendship is not an American habit; we aim to get along with those with whom we must work and play and give mutual aid, and we are willing to let it go at that. Is it that we do not know what we are missing or do not understand the art of friendship; or can it be that we are too selfish? If it is the latter, we are certainly deluding ourselves and wronging ourselves with false standards. Under modern conditions college is the best place for the cultivation of friendship, but we are inclined to place a premium on "getting around" and making acquaintances instead. These latter may be the foundation for the big shot's success, and may make one more cosmopolitan and polished, but they cannot develop character and deepen capacity for feeling and understanding like close friendships can. They cannot give that supreme enjoyment of life that arises out of unrestrained communication with friends. Every student owes to himself the cultivation of true friends, giving and taking what is necessary to the achievement of this end. And if we are going to be anything else but self-centered we owe a little time and trouble to befriending those around us who seem to be driven apart from others.

Mary Baldwin girls must enjoy their assemblies. Their paper comments editorially:

"During a chapel exercise we find ourselves reading letters, passing them to our friends to read, sharing them with two or three of our neighbors, knitting, talking, writing notes, doing almost everything except giving our attention to the persons or persons conducting the morning program."

At least we do not knit, and generally the ceremonies have begun before we think of the apples on sale downstairs.

A LESSON IN ENGLISH
A LA RING-TUM PHI

We are gratified to learn that somewhere the *Ring-tum Phi* is read, painstakingly and wonderfully, perhaps, but read just the same. Oh, we are not boasting, for it is read involuntarily—as an assignment in the English classes of a high school of Paris. A senior lawyer here sends his copy abroad regularly to an exchange teacher who would have her pupils become familiar with English as it is written by young Americans and get first hand knowledge of the thoughts and pastimes of the often caricatured American student. We agree with the senior lawyer's friend that this is a most excellent way of teaching English, but we extend our sympathy to Jean and Marie as they struggle through these columns of collegiate slang, sports phrasology, and bewildering idioms. Imagine them trying to understand "dazzling broken field runner," a story on the "frosh swooping on the New for a crash," references to the Washington and Lee "sewing circle," the oft-repeated phrase "big shot," or a columnist's campaign against Traveller's bones. And by now they must think all Americans are big huskies in knee trousers and ill-fitting sweatshirts, for they are the only pictures they have seen all fall, unless it be of slick-haired, smooth-looking orchestra leaders. They probably wonder when Anderson Browne is ever going to catch up with the Big Blue and why Dick Dunaj never fails to crash the columns somewhere. (That "crash the columns" ought to hold them for a while, too).

Get out the *Ring-tum Phi* sometime, look at the stories as a French lassie with a dictionary would, and see what a difficult language English is. See, too, what you would think of an American college and its students if all you knew about it was what you read in the semi-intelligible columns of the *Ring-tum Phi*. It does make us look a little foolish, sometimes, to see what is all the news that we think important about ourselves and what we are doing. We only hope none of the French professors get hold of some Parisian student papers (if they bother with such things over there), even if it is probably the best way to learn a language besides hearing it spoken all the time.

THE HANDBALL COURTS REALLY
DON'T BELONG TO YOU

Gymnasium authorities have posted the request that friendly handball matches be limited to two games when others are waiting for courts. A most fair and admirable arrangement, but valuable only if everyone is sportsman enough to abide by it. There is no good reason why the two-game rule should not become a custom backed by public opinion. Under present conditions one has to wait so long for a court that once he does get a chance to play he feels entitled to keep at it all afternoon. And so the vicious circle takes most of the enjoyment out of an attempt at an hour or two of handball. If the sets are limited to two games, then all will have an opportunity to play with little waste of time and should be willing to quit after the allowed number of games. Two games are not many for the expert player, but they are enough for a good workout if he is well matched and all he is entitled to if others are waiting. Beginning first to the courts by five minutes does not call for any God-given right to play three hours. It is up to the regular handball players to see that the two-game suggestion becomes the established custom. (Editor's note: Another one like that and you're fired.)

Well, the snow has almost disappeared, and there still haven't been any cute little feature stories about the freshmen from the deep South who are seeing snow for the first time. Tradition smashed again.

Huey Long is said to have a collection of newspapers which he claims have libeled him. He's holding them as a threat to the editors. Wonder if he has any copies of the *Ring-tum Phi*. We're awfully scared!

Irvin S. Cobb is now a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The hyacinth!

F. D. Lays Plans to Take Profits From War—headline in Richmond *News-Leader*. Mebbe he's gonna sell seats, eh?

But he should do something about those speculators. Congressional secretarial staffs made a pile out of the Army-Navy game, but just think what they could do with tickets to a real honest-to-goodness battle!

Seriously, the point is that the president hopes to end profiteering (NOT privateering, as that history student might have put it), which is a good idea. Wars should be fought for the sport of it, and should not be professionalized.

Maybe he could get the Carnegie people to make an investigation of war rackets, like they did of college football a few years ago.

OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

The life of a crusader is not always one of publicity and roses. There is ever behind him the stick of righteousness prodding him on to take up some new cause—which is probably sooner or later destined to the same fate as the others, a relegation to the mental waste basket.

And yet overshadowing "the duty to carry on," there is almost never absent a whim or desire to wax eloquent on something not at all in line with muck-raking or reforming, and with that a feeling of inadequacy in writing what is seen. Certainly we have all seen the sunsets these past few evenings when the West was lighted by a flaming chalice of color, when the snow on the campus duly reflected those shades, and yet I know of no one who could paint them in words or oils in a way that wouldn't be a desecration of what the skies gave off.

And, too, there is always a common bandying of other people's business which can fill many columns and which is eaten up by a curiously hungry public. There are few people in the world who are not usually more interested in other people's affairs than they are in their own. Many I know go piously to church and walk home with their friends exchanging the most lurid and disgusting bits of gossip, ninety per cent of it untrue. Personal chatter will always be appreciated by many, and it is something of a temptation to completely restrain from it.

Those who write letters to the editor, most of them anonymous, usually do it not because they have any idea which they believe will prove interesting to the readers, but because they like to see their own phrases in print. Perhaps that is what impels all writers to set their thoughts down on paper, but when such expressions are purely personal opinion the author should have the courage to sign his name to it. A crusader (designated thus by one of my colleagues, personally I have

no delusions as to the weight of this column) usually asks himself which of those letters merit an answer.

Any letter to the editor which sensibly expresses an idea contrary to one I have discussed, I usually try to answer, as a lawyer would the testimony of his opponent in a case. Any letter which is the mere driveling of a moron I overlook as such and soon forget.

I don't expect everyone to subscribe to my ideas. The mere fact that any of them arouses some controversy is sufficient reason for me to sit down to one of these instruments of torture twice a week and bang out some copy.

Often my mind refuses to function when I go to look for material. When that happens the result usually shows it. When I have some subject which I can clearly think out, then it is a pleasure to write about it and the least difficult task I have to do.

A number of people on the campus have been decent enough to suggest ideas. Most of them frankly, have been discarded for the reason that they did not provide enough material to fill a column without the most extravagant laying on of that well-known German breakfast food. Sometimes there have been other reasons. There are many things on the campus that might well be discarded, but after two months of crusading I have learned that there are certain sources which cannot be influenced. It's a simple case of women being the only ones who are allowed to change their minds.

I welcome any suggestions, however, and any controversy. There's nothing I love quite so much as a good argument, and if my challenger (I'll disregard the hecklers) makes sense, then all the better. Certainly an argument with both sides is more convincing than a one-sided exposition of ideas.

a small piece of paper saying "Thanks," and it was signed "Mary" (or whatever her name is). On well, Ben, we can't all be powerhouses.

The fact has just come to our notice that the University is part-owner of Mill mountain in Roanoke. Perhaps we could invent the mountain and place it in Woods creek and use it for a horse-shoe tossing field or something. We can't think of anything else for which to use it, but neither can the University!

Ever since that cardsharp went around teaching all those tricks, it's been rather difficult to get up a friendly game. One house, however, has solved the problem, and now all the boys are playing chess.

Saturday night at the Kappa Sigma's little reception, the Jones boys were walking around looking like they got kicked in the mouth. King says it was only once, but John says it was three or four times.

Have any of you noticed that little filler that appears between ads in the *Ring-tum Phi*? It goes something like this: "Browne follow-up: No, no, two thousand times no." It usually appears on the last page, and nobody on the staff seems to know anything about it. Keep watching for it and we'll try to get some info on this mysterious matter later.

Hospital Notes
There are eight students in Stonewall Jackson hospital. These include Alvin B. McClelland, Jr., Elizabeth N. J.; Marie Daly, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles M. Hecker, Richmond, Va.; Wilson H. Velles, Norfolk, Va.; Charlie Smith, Jacksonville, Florida; Ernest A. Hauck, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Fred Moran, Brooklyn, N. Y., who are suffering from colds or mild cases of flu. J. Knox Tate, Bolivar, Tennessee, has an infected hand. Unless unexpected complications develop it is expected that all the patients will be out of the hospital by Christmas vacation. Tom Parratt, Newman, Georgia, and Leonard Tischler, Weehawken, N. J., were dismissed from the hospital Monday.

Coaches to Attend Meeting
Coach "Tex" Tilson and Coach Cy Young expect to attend the annual meeting of American Football Coaches in New York City December 27-29.

Glee Club Sings Sunday
Directed by Professor John Graham, the Glee club will act as the choir during the regular Sunday services this week at the Presbyterian church.

The group, dressed in black choir robes, will sing several new and especially rehearsed hymns. They will be accompanied by Miss Mary Monroe Penick.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:
I often read the *Ring-tum Phi* and wonder.
I often do other things and wonder more.
The purpose of this letter is not to direct attention to Mr. Duncan Groner's column or to criticize your editorial policy. I do not particularly care for the bones of our beloved Traveller, but I am not willing to make an issue of it. Others may, I shall not.

Please co-operate with me in getting down all out-of-date posters. Some remain on the trees for weeks. As long as their time is good, I am all for them. If I were not, I would probably be a Grocer. That must never be. So, let's tear down all posters that are over a day old. The campus does not need them.

Incidentally, this might be a job for the vice-president of the student body. In the future, his office would hold some end in view anyway.

Sincerely yours,
JEETER LESTER

PREVIEWS

"The Gay Bride," Saturday—Carole Lombard, arched eyebrows, hennaed hair, painted nails and all, marries Chester Morris, a racketeer. The subsequent events are amusing and exciting, although it isn't art, heaven knows. Zasu Pitts, whose whiny, pathetic humor is just beginning to grate on our nerves, does her little bit to make your last Lexington Saturday night for 1934 (urrrah) as pleasant as possible. Fair.

"By Your Leave," Monday: Frank Morgan and Genevieve Tobin participate in an amusing domestic comedy of the middle-age husband who leaves his wife for a time to go out in the big, big world and enjoy himself. When he returns he finds that wifey also has romance on her hands, which leads to complications. The cast behaves beautifully, and besides Morgan and Miss Tobin, includes Marion Nixon and Neil Hamilton. This one will be shown at midnight Sunday night, together with "La Cuchara," a short musical which is supposed to begin a new era in color photography. It is one of the best short subjects turned out by Hollywood in a long time.

"Trans-Atlantic Merry-Go-Round," Tuesday and Wednesday: Several passengers on the trans-Atlantic liner get mixed up with a group of radio entertainers also aboard ship. The plot is flimsy, but the musical numbers are unusually good. Nancy Carroll and Gene Raymond are the principal civilians involved, and Jack Benny and Mitzi Green stand out for the radio entertainers. Diverting.

George Hall's orchestra has been on the air daily for several years, but it has never broadcast from a studio.

It's News Again

Dr. Farrar was one of the founders of the *Ring-tum Phi*.

In 1897 the faculty of Washington and Lee made a law forbidding students to operate bicycles on the walks of the campus.

In 1897, regular "Tuesday Night Bowling" was the favorite indoor sport in Lexington. Both males and females participated. At the end of the evening the usual refreshments were served under the light of six or seven kerosene lamps.

In 1899 Washington and Lee engaged its first football coach, a Princeton graduate.

The baseball team of 1909 was given a benefit concert in the Library. Mme. Langerdorff, World's contralto, honored the small audience with her singing . . . the receipts fell short of meeting expenses.

In October, 1913, the following notice appeared on the bulletin: "To freshmen: One and all are expected and advised to be in the bleachers at every game; otherwise, kindly be at home to callers on the night following the contest."

Signed,
"Vigilance Committee"

In October, 1913, Washington and Lee played Gallaudet, a deaf and dumb football team. "Cy" Young, left halfback, made two touchdowns. In a game with North Carolina two weeks later, Young ran 80 yards for a touchdown.

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Generals Smash Du Pont, 52-16, In Year's First Basketball Tilt

Richardson and Iler, Sophomores, Are High Point Men

SMITH IS UNABLE TO PLAY IN GAME

Most of Squad Gets In Game as Score Mounts

Although Captain Charley Smith was sick in the hospital, the Washington and Lee Generals, led by the sterling work of two sophomores, Norman Iler and "Horse" Richardson, defeated the Du Pont Collegians, 52-16, as the Southern Conference champs opened the current basketball season Thursday night on the Doremus boards.

Getting off to a quick start, the Big Blue ran up a 14-0 lead before the visitors could score a foul. The Generals' defense tightened so strongly that not one field goal was shot by the Waynesboro team until the beginning of the second half.

Du Pont scored five points the initial half, sinking most of their foul tries, while the winners netted 26.

Stone opened the second half for Waynesboro with a field goal, but then the Big Blue attack started. Iler made 11 points this period, while "Horse" Richardson got nine.

Coach Cy Young substituted freely giving all of his small squad an opportunity to play. Particularly impressive were the two sophomores, Iler and Richardson, the high point scorers of the game with 14 and 13, respectively.

The starting line-up of Fields, Jones, Ellis, Pette and Richardson allowed only one newcomer to break in the ranks of last season's starters, and that was Richardson who filled Captain Smith's shoes capably at center.

One Sophomore Starts

Pette and Ellis were "hot" last night, scoring at every available opportunity, while little Bobby Fields played his usually spectacular game. Chip Jones' work was hard and good.

Though the team's work appeared fine to the spectator, Coach Cy Young was not particularly impressed. In the first half, the defense was better than the offense but in the remainder of the game the reverse happened.

The Big Blue did not make enough use of the roll which the team has been practicing since the beginning of the season. Nevertheless, Coach Young was pleased with the showing they made despite the fact that they were not in condition.

The most spectacular play of the game occurred in the last half when Ellis threw a high pass to Fields, and Fields, jumping high in the air, batted it to Pette who scored a pretty field goal.

Immediately after the game, Coach Young left for Richmond to attend a meeting of the Southern Conference coaches, but left word for the team to practice hard for Monday's contest with Kroger, which he warned will not be as easy a tussle as the first.

Washington and Lee

	G	F	T
Ellis, f	4	0	8
Pette, f	5	1	11
Richardson, c	6	1	13
Jones, g	2	0	4
Iler, f	6	2	14
Fields, g	1	0	2
Total	24	4	52
Du Pont Collegians			
	G	F	9
Branum, f	2	2	6
Stone, f	1	1	3
Hover, f			
Powell, c			
Allebaugh, g	2	2	6
Braer, g	0	1	1
Total	5	6	16

Non-scoring substitutes: Du Pont, Stone; Generals, Wright, Watts, Doane, Pullen, and Woodward.

Pool Records Beaten In Freshman-Varsity

The varsity swimming team defeated the freshman team 48-27 in the Brigadier-General meet held in Doremus pool on Wednesday afternoon.

Two records were unofficially broken. Lavietes bettering the time for the 150-yard backstroke by .4 seconds, and Logan shaving the record for the 200-yard breaststroke by .2 seconds. These times cannot be counted, because they were not made in an inter-collegiate meet.

The varsity tankmen were without the services of their captain and Southern Conference champion, Duncan McDavid.

Some of the varsity swimmers showed a lack of good condition.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Clipping From Mercer Graham Brings Back Memories Of Washington and Lee's Other Title Eleven; Alumni List Features Men in all Businesses

It is usually at this stage of the game, just before the holidays when sports are slow and everything else is being ruled by the approaching festive spirit, that copy for the paper and particularly this column is sadly lacking. We might digress and tell a Christmas carol, but those things went out of date with Dickens. At least the better ones did.

Our problem has been solved very nicely this time, though, by Mr. Mercer Graham, who is connected with the ABC of Virginia, who has kindly sent in an old newspaper story which he found among his files just recently. If any more of you alumni or friends have such stories or amusing yarns, please shoot them in. We can use most of them, and they make interesting reading.

Mr. Graham's story appeared in the Washington Post bearing a Roanoke date line and deals with the stellar football squad that once boasted the name of Washington and Lee during the days of "Cy" Young, now associate coach. Washington and Lee hired V. P. I., 13-0, on that memorable afternoon. The story reads:

"Washington and Lee defeated V. P. I. here today, 13-0, in a game more one-sided than the score indicated. The Generals, however, paid dearly for their win. Young, their brilliant quarterback, suffered a broken collar bone."

"The weather was hot, and the players showed the effects of the hard play. The Generals played a smashing, gripping, close offense, throwing their heavy backs again and again through the Poly guards and tackles and in close, off-tackle plays.

"The only variation to this style was a short forward pass. Young to Barrett, and vice versa, from regular and from kick formation. Nothing new was unscripted.

"Plunging behind the charges of Shultz at one tackle and Ignacio at the other, Barrett, Sweetland, and Sorrells tore holes through the Blacksburg line with almost unceasing regularity and ripped off gains.

"V. P. I. had nothing to offer to offset this attack. Their players all fought hard, but showed no effective playing. One first down was all that she made. Throughout the first three quarters, the Poly quarterback elected kick the ball on first or second down time and again. V. P. I. lost ground on these exchange of kicks, Young's spirals twisting down the field in a well-directed way and the ends and tackles in the White and Blue getting down under them in fine shape.

"Once again, thank you, Mr. Graham. Your clipping provided some of Washington and Lee's alumni with a few memories and five minutes of happy recollections.

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"Powell was often hurried by the fast charging of the opposing line and did not get the distance to his kicks.

"The first score came in the first quarter. Shultz recovered a fumble ball on the 30-yard line. From there, Sweetland and Sorrells, in cross-bucks and straight off-tackle plunges, together with the short pass, Young to Sweetland, carried the ball to the 3-yard line, and Sweetland took it through right guard for the touchdown. Young kicked the goal.

"Poly did the prettiest playing of the day in the second quarter when she braced and pushed Washington and Lee back from her 5-yard line, when the Generals had made it first down.

"In the fourth quarter, V. P. I. cored a series of forward passes, and it looked for the moment as though a touchdown was possible. Washington and Lee braced, and Bagley, substitute midget quarterback for Young, shot a short pass to Sweetland who dodged 40-yards for a touchdown. Bagley did not kick the goal.

"For the losers, Hall, at tackle, was the bright star. The big tackle was all over the field. His running tackles and his line work being of high order.

"Washington and Lee's defense was vigorous, the line

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Four Teachers Attend Sessions During Holidays

Smith, Riegel, McCrum Will Be Present At Conventions

Four members of the Washington and Lee faculty will represent the University at educational and professional conventions held at various Northern and Western cities during the holidays. Other professors are also expected to attend, but their names could not be ascertained definitely by the Ring-tum Phi at press time.

Dr. Leon P. Smith, head of the department of romance language, will read a paper on the subject, "The Language of Partonopeus de Blois: an Editing Problem," at the Convention of the Linguistic Society of America in Philadelphia December 29.

O. W. Riegel, head of the journalism department, also has prepared a paper, "Nationalistic Controversy of Foreign News: Possible Remedies," which he will present before members of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism at a joint convention December 27-29, in Chicago.

Miss Blanche McCrum, librarian, will attend the meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago December 27, where she will conduct a round table conference on college libraries. Miss McCrum has recently been appointed a member of the association's advisory board on college libraries.

The law school will be presented at the meeting of the Association of American Law Schools during the holidays by some member of the law faculty, as yet unselected.

SAE's Upset Favored Deltas

Tight Battle Features Last Semi-Final Game Of Tourney

Upsetting the Delta Tau Deltas, the defending champs, the S. A. E.'s entered the final round of the volleyball tournament Wednesday night with a two game to one victory. The scores were 10 to 15, 16 to 14, and 15 to 13.

Exhibiting a fine attack, the Deltas, led by Wallis, Harrellson, and Richardson, won the first game by a wide margin, and had an imposing 14 to 11 lead in the second, when the S. A. E.'s in a desperate rally won five consecutive points to tie the game at one all.

Both teams entered the final game fighting hard. The Deltas, getting off to a fast start, were leading 11 to 7, when the S. A. E.'s started another thrilling rally. Led by Jimmy Watts and the fiery Bob Field, they tied the count at 13-all and then clinched the game by winning two straight points.

The surprise victory was due to the splendid team work of the S. A. E.'s in the tight spots.

One of the best individual performances of the night was turned in by "Horse" Richardson, stellar center of last year's frosh basketball team, whose decisive spiking was a vital factor in the Deltas' attack.

The finals between the Phi Game and the S. A. E.'s will probably be played next week.

The line-ups:
 Delta Tau Delta S. A. E.
 Wallis Field
 Gerber Watts
 Richardson Strong
 Harrellson Kercoff
 Heath Darden
 Funk Diggs

Usual Boners Are Made By Journalists in Quiz

Continued from page one prospective journalists. Eugene O'Neill is the hi-de-ho author of that fast-moving musical revue, "As Thousands Cheer." Booth Tarkington is the writer who indirectly caused the hibernation of many a diligent reader with his "Anthony Adverse." Baseball Bill Terry is "No. 1 United States jockey of the year" and "Utopian" Sinclair, with his socialistic pen turned out "State Fair," a tasty morsel of subtle humor—no doubt California under EPIC would have been one grand and glorious festival.

Although the boners were balanced by a quantity of superior papers on the other end of the line, the usual number of foolish answers managed to slip in.

On the front of the test pamphlets were two columns, one to be filled out with a list of magazines read regularly and the other for those read only occasionally. After a careful census, it was found, much to the surprise of the professors, that Breezy Stories

Costume Orders Are Due By Beginning of Holidays

Continued from page one costumes are distributed to make any alterations necessary.

"I hope that all of you who are planning to obtain your costumes this way will come around and be measured as soon as possible," Wallis said. "We want to get this all cleared up before Christmas, if possible, so that the costumers can get the costumes assembled by at least ten days before the Ball."

Members of the committee will be on duty at all times between tonight and Wednesday noon.

The members of the figure will be announced in Tuesday's issue, Wallis said, since the men invited have not all been heard from yet.

Fancy Dress Suggestions
Here are a few of the things that girls can go as to Fancy Dress: Bo Peep, Cigarette, Cleo-

patra, Harem Girl, Ladies of 1860, Queen of Spades, Vampire, Italian Soldier Girls, Fancy Queen, Egyptian, Daughter of the Regiment, Domino, Evening Star, Albino Girl, Folly Queen, Madam Du Barry, Pocahontas, Jester, Helen of Troy.

Boys may go as: Four different kinds of Cavaliers, Jack of Hearts, Three Musketeers, Rip Van Winkle, and Huey P. Long.

Station to station rates on long distance calls are reduced at 7:30 P. M. with a still greater reduction at 8:30 P. M.

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SOUTHBOUND: Roanoke, Bristol, Knoxville, etc., 5:25 A. M., 10:10 A. M., 3:00 P. M., 4:25 P. M., 12:01 A. M.

EASTBOUND: (Via Lynchburg) Farmville, Richmond, etc., 8:00 A. M., 2:55 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 12:01 A. M., (Via Cumberland) 9:00 A. M.

WESTBOUND: Clifton Forge, Charleston, Cincinnati, etc., 5:30 A. M., 4:55 P. M., 12:01 A. M.

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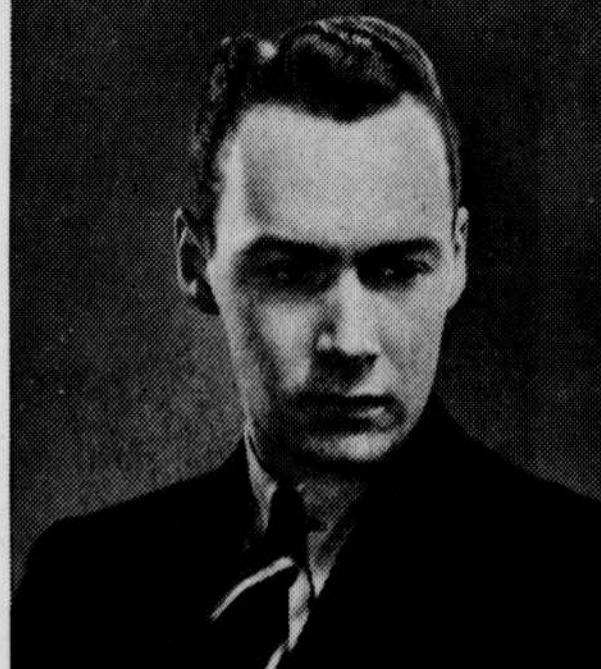
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