

# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1935

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 31

## FIRST PICTURES

Of the New Law Building Featured in Ring-tum Phi Tuesday.

## Students Favor Joining League, Literary Digest Ballots Reveal

251 For; 185 Against U. S. Membership in League of Nations

## RETURNS IN ACCORD WITH NAT'L. POLL

## 450 Washington and Lee Men Vote in College Survey

Washington and Lee has returned nearly 450 ballots in the peace poll conducted by the Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors, showing a strong sentiment here in favor of U. S. entrance into the League of Nations.

The student body voted 251 to 185 in favor of League membership, while the total vote of students in sixty colleges to which the ballots were sent gave the League only a slim majority. Washington and Lee was one of the twenty-four colleges which favored the league.

On other questions, the Washington and Lee vote was nearer that of the average. Washington and Lee men in general believe that the United States cannot avoid another war; they would fight if the U. S. were invaded but would not fight in a war if the U. S. were the invader. They do not believe that an "army and navy second to none" is an effective weapon for peace; and they believe that the manufacturer and sale of munitions should be under the control of the government.

On each of these questions, the Washington and Lee vote was closely related to the total vote.

The returns from Washington and Lee and 59 other schools are: Can the U. S. stay out of war? W. and L.—280 yes, 158 no. Total, 44,613 yes; 20,698 no.

Would you fight if the U. S. invaded? W. and L.—389 yes, 50 no. Total—54,054 yes; 10,650 no.

Would you fight if U. S. were invader? W. and L.—60 yes; 364 no. Total—11,783 yes; 52,359 no.

Do you believe that an army and navy second to none is an effective weapon of peace? W. and L.—135 yes; 300 no. Total—24,129 yes; 41,048 no.

Do you favor government control of the sale and manufacture of munitions? W. and L.—388 yes; 51 no. Total—59,146 yes; 6,388 no.

Do you favor conscription of wealth as well as men in time of war? W. and L.—324 yes; 113 no. Total—52,959 yes; 11,960 no.

Should the U. S. join the League of Nations? W. and L.—251 yes; 185 no. Total—32,404 yes; 32,320 no.

## Chappell's Last Chances

## Your Girl Has Last Chance To Get in Year-Book, Too

Students will have an excellent chance of having any picture of a girl he submits to the Calyx being accepted as only a few have been turned in. The Calyx will contain eight pictures of girls this year, and only a few more than this have reached Ed Chappell's hands. There have been many promises by various students to submit pictures but little action.

Ed Chappell announced today that the last possible chance to submit pictures of girls to the Calyx would be Sunday. Pictures have been submitted of girls who attended Sweetbriar, Randolph-Macon, Hollins, Mary Baldwin, William and Mary, and Southern Seminary. Two pictures have been submitted from both Hollins and Sweetbriar.

## Mighty Cold

Official temperature figures for the past week as given by Colonel Francis Mallory were: Thursday, January 24, maximum 18, minimum 6; Friday, 28-3; Saturday, 36-21; Sunday, 24-15; Monday, 27-(-1); Tuesday, 38-19.

## Students Shun Churches; 'Dead' Services Blamed

Interest in Religious Activity Drops Sharply in Last Several Decades—Student Character Unchanged, Says Farrar—Too Many Other Interests

Religious fervor evidently does not burn with a vigorous flame among Washington and Lee students, for on an average Sunday in Lexington only about 200 out of the 800 students in the University attend the local churches. This average, computed after a Ring-tum Phi survey of local churches, is probably a generous figure, according to a member of the student Christian council who was questioned.

Perhaps getting out of bed before noon on the Day of Rest requires far too much effort for most members of the student body. Or maybe students at Washington and Lee prefer to sit at fraternity house windows and watch the Keydets troup past in all their red and grey splendor on their way to church. But whatever the cause, the fact remains that this year about 25 per cent of the students are attending church services, whereas some thirty years ago at least 65 per cent of the student body were always present on Sunday morning at the four principal churches in Lexington.

Not only has church attendance dropped off considerably in the past few decades, but active student participation in other forms of religious endeavor has decreased remarkably. Altogether 22 W.

and L. students sing in church choirs in Lexington, and less than 100 students are taking part in Christian Endeavor or Sunday School work.

According to Dr. T. J. Farrar, who thirty years ago was student president of the University Y. M. C. A., the reason for this decrease in student participation in religious work is not to be found in any change in the character of the students. Dr. Farrar states that it is his belief that students have not changed intrinsically, but that factors, often beyond student control, have been responsible.

Automobiles and radio, according to Dr. Farrar, have largely caused the student to turn his thought to other things than religion on Sunday. The great increase in the number of extracurricular activities has been responsible for the loss of interest in such organizations as the Y. M. C. A. and student religious discussion groups. Finally, according to Dr. Farrar, the churches do not supply what the average student today desires in the way of religious thought. The church services, in general, he says, lay too much emphasis on dogma and ceremony, while the student wants simple gospel and clear religious thinking.

## Course in Art Likely

## Carnegie Group Gives Complete Set of Pictures And Books Needed

Prospects of a course in art here next year or the year after, for some time a dream of Dr. Gaines and other University officials, have been made almost certain with the announcement from the Carnegie corporation that it has voted a complete set of art teaching equipment to Washington and Lee.

The possibilities that this equipment can be utilized soon in a broadening of the cultural scope of the University's curriculum are heightened by the recent Payne bequest, responsible persons say.

The teaching set consists of 1,900 photographs and some 170 books. There are also 20 original prints. The value was estimated by Dr. Tucker as well over \$1,000. Delivery will be made on or before June 1.

## "Tex" Tilson Signs To Coach Football Through 1938 Season

As a reward for his fine work as Coach of the Washington and Lee football team in 1933 and 1934, the athletic council signed Warren E. Tilson to continue his services through the 1938 season.

Taking a team in 1933, which had previously won only one game in a whole season, he coached them into a state championship and a record of four wins, four defeats and two ties. This past year the Generals won seven games, last three and captured the state and Southern conference title.

Who was it who said, "Everybody loves a winner?"

## Literary Clubs to Elect New Officers and Map Programs for Semester

In important meetings Monday night both literary societies will elect new officers for the semester and map out their programs for the remainder of the year. Any member absent from the meetings last Monday night may have that absence excused by being present at this meeting.

After elections, there will be an open forum discussion on the programs, and each member will be required to present his views on the subject, whether they be critical or favorable.

## Tigers Setting Fast Pace For Intramural Cup

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Runs Second; Phi Gamma Delta Third

## DIGGS HOLDS LEAD IN INDIVIDUAL RACE

Non-Fraternity Men Amass 138 Points to Take First Place

Amassing a grand total of 138 points in football, volleyball and horseshoes, the fast-stepping Touring Tigers have a strong hold on first place in the intramural race according to the first official tabulation of fall sports results.

The non-fraternity men owe their lead over S. A. E., winners of football and volleyball, to the 99 points which they garnered in horseshoes. The Phi Gams are in third place with 90 points while last year's champion, Kappa Alpha, holds fourth place.

Purnell Diggs, S. A. E., has a commanding lead in the race for individual scoring honors with a grand total of 86 points to his credit. He is followed by a Phi Delt, W. E. Donaldson, who has scored 62 points.

A complete and official tabulation of the team standing is as follows:

Touring Tigers	138
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	119
Phi Gamma Delta	90
Kappa Alpha	83
Phi Epsilon Pi	72
Delta Tau Delta	62
Phi Kappa Psi	60
Delta Upsilon	57
Alpha Tau Omega	54
Beta Theta Pi	52
Phi Delta Theta	49
Kappa Sigma	44
Pi Kappa Alpha	42
Phi Kappa Sigma	41
Zeta Beta Tau	34
Sigma Phi Epsilon	32
Sigma Nu	28
Pi Kappa Phi	24
Lambda Chi Alpha	21
Sigma Chi	19

## CAMPUS COMMENT

Hot on the news that the Keydets are having the Dorsey Brothers' band for their Mid-winter Dances comes the information from "Vanity Fair" that there are two Dorsey brothers, Tommy and Jimmy, both of whom have a band known as the Dorsey Brothers. Which ought to mix someone up.

## Law Pledges

The following law students have been pledged to Phi Delta Phi, International Legal Fraternity by the local chapter, Tucker Inn:

D. S. McDonald  
John Beagle  
William Homberg  
Stanley Higgins  
Tilford Payne  
George Pilcher  
W. B. Higgins  
Amos Bolen  
Jesse Busby  
J. B. Baker  
Joe Arnold  
Gilbert McKown  
Ross Crom  
W. H. Robinson

## Automatic Catches 49; 300 Miss 'C' Average; Dean's List Increases

## Privileged Characters

DEAN'S LIST—Second Semester

Allen, W. M.	Glass, P. Jr.	Price, F. L.
August, W. M., Jr.	Griffith, H. M.	Price, J. L., Jr.
Ammerman, W. S.	Hardy, P. H., Jr.	Rankin, E. C.
Bagby, W. B.	Harrelson, A. M., Jr.	Ravenhorst, H. L.
Baird, L. R.	Heatherington, D. F.	Rhett, H. M., Jr.
Basile, D. G.	Hervey, P. G.	Rider, M. C., Jr.
Bauer, H. H.	Herwick, J. T.	Roberts, H. W., Jr.
Baxter, O. T.	Hickin, A. T.	Roth, C. E.
Beale, J. V.	Hill, N. F.	Ruth, J. R.
Block, I. R.	Hirst, O. L.	Schuhle, W., Jr.
Bonino, H. J.	Hobbie, J. M., Jr.	Seligman, J. S.
Boyle, R. S.	Hodges, LeRoy, Jr.	Simmons, J. B.
Brasher, C. C.	Hoffman, F. G.	Sloan, H. E.
Brennan, B. E.	Huntley, P. C.	Sphar, W. R., Jr.
Brown, M. A.	Johnson, F. M.	Stradling, F. N.
Byers, J. A.	Kaplan, M. Z.	Strong, F. D.
Clarke, C. F., Jr.	Key, F. B.	Stuart, R. K.
Cluxton, H. E., Jr.	LaVolpe, V. R.	Surles, R. E.
Cox, E., Jr.	Lee, S. B.	Sweet, C. A., Jr.
Curtis, J. W. O.	Logan, G. K., Jr.	Tavel, W. S.
Darsie, P. H.	Long, W. T.	Taylor, J. A.
Davies, J. W.	Lyon, H. K., Jr.	Taylor, J. R.
Dillon, B. H., Jr.	McCardell, J. M.	Thompson, C. A.
Drake, J. H. M.	McCauley, R. H., Jr.	Tompkins, S. F.
Drake, J. T., Jr.	McGehee, H. R.	Turville, E. A.
Drake, W. M.	MacDonald, K. G.	Vinson, J. W., Jr.
Earley, V. B.	Markham, E. L., Jr.	Vinson, T. C.
Evans, J. P.	Massengale, J. T.	Walker, D. N.
Everhart, L. P.	Mathes, P. C., Jr.	Wallace, I. G., Jr.
Fairlie, J. W.	Maynard, F. F.	Watkins, E. L.
Fallat, D. A.	Miller, R. T.	Weber, L. B.
Fenner, H. E., Jr.	Miller, S. R.	White, R. M., II
Foster, G. H.	Milligan, E. J.	Wilbur, W. C., Jr.
Franklin, J. M.	Newcomb, C. B., Jr.	Wilkerson, C. W.
Gholson, D. P.	Nicholson, J. B., Jr.	Williams, L. D., Jr.
Gilmore, D. J.	Palmer, F. M.	Wilson, F. G.

Twenty-eight Are Given Another Chance; Eighteen Leave School

57 "A" AVERAGES MAKE HONOR ROLL

All "A" Students Number Twelve—No Seniors "Bust Out"

The not-so-dreaded automatic took its toll as usual this year, the official check of casualties today showing that 48 men, most of them freshmen and none seniors, were caught short. Of these, 28 were reinstated through the good graces of the Administration and 18 have left the University. Seven men have not yet cleared up their accounts for the semester, so their future remains in doubt.

About 300, or almost two-fifths of the student body, failed to get a "C" average, Dean Tucker estimated, while twelve ambitious lads knocked down all "A's". Coveted Honor Roll grades were made by 57; and 108 earned the enviable privileges of the Dean's List.

Last year at mid-year only 96 landed on the Dean's List, but the figures as a whole vary little from year to year, Registrar Mattingly said.

Dean Tucker regarded the appalling number of men not making a "C" average as the most significant thing in the report, saying he did not see how it is possible for so many men to come to college and not average "C."

## 'Git Along Little Doggie,' Decree Sigma Chi's, and Zanzabar Exits

No longer need the inhabitants of Lexington fear to set foot outside their homes for Zanzabar, carnivorous canine of the Sigma Chi's, has left town. After a long and adventuresome career here in Lexington, whence he came from Roanoke to become the personal property of Tommy Alden, Zan has moved on to a new hunting ground.

Despite the fact that Washington and Lee men pride themselves on the complete freedom given "our canine friends," it was decided that it was stretching the point a little to allow him to

playfully munch on the arm or leg of some innocent student, so Zan had to be deported.

Although rumors have it that Frank Buck and Clyde Beatty were both striving to acquire Zan, it has been ascertained that his new master is Bud Smith, '33, of Hartford, West Virginia. (Residents of Hartford, please take note!) He made the trip to Hartford in a rumble seat, but is reported to have survived the effects of the cold quite well.

Little would it seem that one dog could be missed in a town where hounds are so plentiful, yet such is the case. The Sigma Chi's are even quoted as saying, "We miss his presence very much because he lent an air of distinction to the campus and to the fraternity to which he belonged."

On the other hand a somewhat changed attitude is noted around the fraternity. Men walk to and fro with an air of confidence and relief, no longer peering cautiously forth from their rooms before daring to venture into the insecurity of the hallways. For Zanzabar, lord of the campus, is gone.

## Payne Bequest Usable in '36

Further details of the will of the late John Barton Payne, filed last week in Washington, D. C., reveal that the University's share will amount to approximately \$250,000, officers of the administration announced today.

According to a prominent alumnus who has examined the will, \$750,000 of the million and a half fortune will go into the payment of inheritance taxes and bequests specified in the will, leaving approximately \$750,000 to be divided equally between Washington and Lee, William and Mary, and the American Red Cross. Thus Washington and Lee's share will probably not exceed \$250,000, officials of the University declare.

Under District of Columbia law the will cannot be administered for a year, making the money available to the University in 1936.

Whatever use is made of it, the money will not go for the proposed new law building, it is declared. The movement among the alumni to subscribe funds for the \$100,000 structure will continue without interruption.

## Generals Defy Tradition; Make Dean's List

What is this new generation of Washington and Lee athletes coming to? Why these big, husky athletes are now getting their names on Dean's list and honor roll. Next thing you know, they'll all be going out for debating.

On the freshman basketball team, two boys from Cynthiana, Kentucky, both made the honor roll. They are Ammerman and Darsie. Coach Mathis' wrestling team has a couple of book worms too, for Dave Basile and Johnny Taylor are on the honor roll and Captain Hug Bonino and Marty Kaplan are on the Dean's list.

Low Martin and his boxing team are proud to announce that they possess boys with brains too, as Charley Clarke, freshman 135-pounder, is on the honor roll, while Dan Fallat and Wally Dayles of the varsity are on the Dean's list.

Football practice didn't seem to bother Charlie Sweet and Charley Wilkerson for they emerged with better marks than ever. To make matters worse, Sweet made all A's but Wilkerson had to be satisfied with Dean's list.

Brasher, McCauley, and Franklin, three dependable members of the varsity swimming team, all made the Dean's list, and not the Dean's probation list either. Captain Billy Schuhle set a good example for his trackmen by making the honor roll, and not to be outdone, Frank Price, star dash man, equalled his captain's marks.

Things certainly are coming to a pretty state at Washington and Lee with all these athletes going after scholastic records, why soon the University will be known as an institution of learning.

## Sport Predictions

Freshman basketball, Friday night—W. and L. 44, S. M. A. 22.

Freshman boxing, Friday night—W. and L. 4 1-2; Oak Ridge, 3 1-2.

Freshman wrestling, Saturday—W. and L. 21, N. C. U. 6.

Varsity wrestling, Saturday—W. and L. 29, N. C. U. 5.

Varsity basketball, Saturday—W. and L. 36, Duke 23.

Varsity boxing, Saturday—W. and L. 5 1-2, Maryland 3 1-2.

W-L SAGA  
The most dramatic story in Generals' sports history recounted in Big Blue column.

# The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY  
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

All communications in regard to subscriptions and circulation should be addressed to the business manager, at the Phi Delta Theta House.

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM  
Editorial rooms, Phone 737

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

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

### ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Ben A. Thirkield

### NEWS EDITOR

Parke S. Rouse

### MANAGING EDITOR

Deverton Carpenter

### SPORTS EDITOR

Horace Z. Kramer

### EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

Duncan G. Groner, Maurice C. Rider, Robert Weinstein, Osgood Peckham, Assistant Managing Editor; Osmond Baxter, Harry Philpott, John McKenzie, Hugh Thompson

### REPORTERS

Charles Clarke, Martin Cramoy, Powell Glass, William Hudgins, Samuel McChesney, Donald Major, Donald Carmody, Clifford Goff, Robert White, Henry McGehee, Edwin Epstein, Thomas Landvoigt

### BUSINESS STAFF

Frank D. Crew, Advertising Manager  
Ernest C. Barrett, Jr., Advertising Manager  
Andrew H. Baur, Jr., Jerome Desvours, Vincent B. Early, Robert E. Graham, James G. Lamb, Jr., Harry A. Miller, Thomas S. Parrott, Theodore M. Plowden, Henry B. Pohlson, Courland N. Smith, Jr., Campbell Taylor, Calvert Thomas, Ernest E. Walker, Jr., Robert M. White, II

### STAFF ASSISTANTS

Paul H. Hardy, Jr., Circulation Manager  
Richard E. Simon, Circulation Manager  
Ben E. Schulz, Circulation Manager

## A FUNDAMENTAL ISSUE IS AT STAKE

Those many who believe that Washington and Lee should lay more and more emphasis on the fact that it is essentially a liberal arts college with the purpose of giving a broad cultural background will herald the announcement of the Carnegie Corporation's gift of the working materials necessary for a serious course in art. Officials of the University have been considering such a course for some time, and President Gaines is especially interested in it. With the working material already available, and in light of John Barton Payne's recent bequest, it is believed in responsible quarters that such a course in arts will soon become part of the University's curriculum. This may be regarded as a significant development in the life of the University, a step in the direction the small, independent college must take if it is to justify its existence in the new era of mass and technical education. The small college cannot expect to offer courses in engineering and the advanced sciences any way comparable to the opportunities offered in the larger universities. The small college has not distinguished itself as the seat of culture, but it must if it is to remain anything more than a local institution for the convenience of those living close by and for others attracted by names and associations. So it is particularly stimulating to see Washington and Lee under the leadership of President Gaines preparing to accept this challenge and establish its excellence preeminently in the field of liberal arts, if subsequent developments show that such a movement has truly begun.

## YOUTH NO LONGER TAKES RELIGION FOR GRANTED

College students, in one respect, are extremely practical. They are determined not to put when they do not expect to take, and they apply this hardboiled philosophy alike to pleasure, athletics, and school work. And, freed from parental insistence and the force of habit, they apply the standard of due value received to religion with double severity. College students no longer take religion for granted, it is not forced upon them, and many of them do not see that the church has anything to offer them. There is nothing strange at all about the low ebb of student interest in the church. The church would offer the individual a refuge in the resignation of faith and hope of heavenly rewards. All of that is well enough for the settled and the aged, but youth does not want a refuge of any sort, let alone one of waiting and hoping. Youth is too alive, too eager for that. What it wants is purpose, inspiration, and a way of life that calls for exercise of its vital spirits, and struggle, and achievement. What youth wants it cannot define, but it has ceased to turn to the church for it. The church is negative; it defends itself more than it justifies itself, and that is not likely to attract new members. Nothing has arisen to take the place of the church in our cultural life, although other interests may be crowding it out. Perhaps the individual religious interest nurtured by the church can be merged with the feeling for social justice and sane, ordered living that has been expressed, crudely, perhaps, in the aspirations of the new deal. Here would be a purpose for restless youth: progress toward a new era in common joy and appreciation of living. This aim in Russia has supplanted the church altogether and has become a religion in itself. If the church can forget that it was created a medieval institution and join in this program of social reform and individual readjustment it has something to offer. Then it will need not go begging

for recruits for the thinning ranks. But still today the church sanctions war, opposes birth control, and offers the poor and oppressed alms and salvation instead of a decent chance. Youth, however, rules that it will soon become a modern institution, or no institution at all.

## 300 CAMP FOLLOWERS— QUITE A HORDE!

One is inclined to join Dr. Tucker in expressing amazement that three hundred students should fail to make a "C" average. There is something wrong somewhere, and it is difficult to place the blame on the institution. Some three hundred men are too dumb, too lazy, or too indifferent to be coming to college. A "C" average is the least a student can do and be making academic progress as defined in the requirements for a degree. For two fifths of the student body to be too dumb, lazy, or indifferent to fulfill their purpose in entering college is an anomalous situation, but a true reflection on the character of modern college education. Look at the money that is being spent on this dead academic timber, the time that is wasted on them and their backwardness in the classroom, and the way they bog down the progress of their more purposeful fellows. What to do with them is a problem. The university can hardly afford to let them go, and perhaps they feel they can afford to be wasting time and money for the privilege of being a big fraternity man or a smooth politician. Yet the men persistently without "C" averages can be aptly characterized as academic parasites, living without contribution off a system made possible by the application of others. Yet it is they who yap continually about their rights being taken from them, about their football holidays, and their extra morning's nap. It seems that so many men would be ashamed to advertise the fact they are but the rabble and the camp followers in the educational procession.

## TOO MUCH ENTRENCHMENT SLOWS THE BATTLE

Sports fans of the University are proud of the record Coach Tex Tilson has made here with Washington and Lee football teams, and they do not hesitate for a moment to think that the Generals are fortunate to have such a successful leader. Still, offering him a contract for three years when an entire year remains of his present contract seems to be carrying the enthusiasm unnecessarily far. No other official of the University is engaged under contract for such a term of years, and there is no particularly good reason why the football coach should be so bound. If Mr. Tilson continues to do the creditable and satisfactory work he has done, he need not be concerned for his job. The policy of entrenching those connected with the University in their respective positions does not work for the good of the institution, for reasons that are obvious to anyone who looks around. Although such a policy to some extent cannot be averted in so many cases, there is no need to push matters and openly champion entrenchment.

## HOW'S YOUR IMAGINATION, MR. TAXPAYER?

A letter to the editor prevailed with the imperious, self-sufficient philosophy fostered by the bureaucracy rampant in Washington is indeed revealing when it says that what the FERA needs is "imaginative . . . leadership." So that is what it takes! Someone to imagine a purpose, someone to imagine jobs, and someone to imagine beneficial results. It is all very clear now. And the taxpayer can be imaginative, too, and wonder where the money is coming from. This need not be made a responsibility of the taxpayer, however, for he has worries enough already, and there are plenty of men and women in Washington who are getting well paid for being imaginative. We regret that there is no one here with an office and nothing else to do but spend the whole day imagining. The imagining might be made a "project," and then there would be plenty of help and the whole FERA could be a very rosy dream indeed. There is one drawback: if a few simple facts and figures were advanced to support claims and denials there would be no need of so much help imagining.

## EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

So we play West Point in '36! Now the Generals can play the old Army game . . . And will the sports writers be confused? Imagine trying to write a story involving Generals and "Future Generals" and remembering which is which!

Read "Campus Comment" and then wonder why anybody ever thought the book called "Stars Fell on Alabama" was worth printing, much less worth reading. And to think that a song of the same name was for a time one of the most popular on the campus.

Let's hope that Mr. Carl Carmer, the author, was in Alabama when the stars fell, and that several of them landed in his soup.

Silliest radio speech of the year: Senator Reynolds' (Democrat, N. C.) speech against the world court. Two bits that he learned all those sugary phrases from reading Hearst!

## CAMPUS COMMENT

We believe that as a matter of general interest, students ought to know what sort of hobbies professors have. A certain political science professor has a hobby which is both unique and awfully practical. It seems that when he isn't teaching political science and wants some diversion, he makes hooked rugs. These rugs, in case you don't know, are generally made with little scraps of material hooked on to a piece of burlap as a base. Sometimes, when he goes out calling, he takes his paraphernalia with him and amuses his hosts by hooking away at a rug the while. If you remember, we ran a squib about Columbia men knitting, but for pure originality we think our professor wins hands down.

From the New York Times in a discussion of surrealists are comes this beauty: "Mr. Wasserman is a bust with a crack in one shoulder." You're telling us?

We see by the papers that a vaudeville booking agent is said to be prepared to offer the Hauptman jury three hundred bucks a week each to tour the nation as a unit. That surely isn't taking the jury on trial, anyway.

With all due respect to the advertising department, we would like to suggest that the copy for a couple of the last page ads be re-written. Somehow we are very weary of reading the "Welcome back, W. and L. students!" After being welcomed back for about five months, we feel that we have outworn that welcome some time ago.

After this unexpected fortune which has been left the University, some of the boys are wondering if there are going to be any new courses "raising the academic quality of the college." They are worried about such possibilities as painting, music appreciation or aesthetic dancing. We suggest putting the publication staffs on a salary basis.

We really don't like to hold out on our readers, but at the earnest requests of many worried and insistent freshmen we have agreed not to publish any of the many quaint and odd ordeals to which lots of the houses are subjecting their pledges during Hell Week. Although the frosh agreed that it would make interesting reading, they likewise pointed out each of their houses was having an elaborate enough Hell Week without any added suggestions from Campus Comment. So once again we champion the oppressed lower classes!

Scallions and bricabats to Carl Carmer for an awful passage in his otherwise swell "Stars Fell on Alabama." In his tale of the deep South, there is a reference to " . . . the cheapest, ugliest, and most popular of all dance tunes below the Mason and Dixon line, a college march generally known as 'The Swing' . . ." But he makes up for that on page 52, where he describes a hill-billy revival meeting, with the singing " . . . led by Perfesser Hinton . . ."

Last year the championship Delta Tau Delta intramural volleyball team challenged the Lexington Business Men's Association for the championship of Rockbridge county, and beat them. An ornate and elegant silver loving cup was to go with the title but the boys never did see anything of it, and finally gave up hope of ever doing so. However, a few days ago their patience was rewarded when a large package was delivered to the Delt house by the Business Men's Association. Inside was a large cup inscribed on one side with the imposing title and on the other with the names of the men on the victorious Delt team. It was not, though, a silver cup, but a squat porcelain affair with only one handle.

The other night one of the Phi Psi goats phoned his girl at one of the very, very near young ladies' seminars. When he made a date for the Sunday after next she asked why he couldn't come over this Sunday. Somewhat reluctantly he told her that because of Hell Week he was going to remain in Lexington for the entire week-end. "Well," said she, no doubt putting a bit, "if you think more of Hell Week than you do of me, you needn't come to see me any more!" All of which goes to show that Hell Week is hell in more ways than one.

News Item: "The V. M. I. cadets will reenact the battle of Chancellorsville with the United States Marines, after which they will return to classes in Lexington." What a come-down!

## Ads for Colleges

By MAURICE RIDER

We were talking the other night about slogans. You know, the things you read on any billboard, and we decided that what colleges ought to do was advertise more, for it would cost less than paying a lot of guys to play football. We cannot afford such terrific expense. We think that the following idea ought to be adopted by all modern, flourishing schools with one accord. A well-directed, snappy nation-wide advertising campaign would be just the thing. You see, Lots of trick little blurbs could be spread over the pages of newspapers and magazines. So that some father could read, on the way to the office in one of his big limousines, That one could, "Send your boys to Yale: We turn 'em out hearty and hale." Or, "Send him to Rollins for the winter sun. Our country clubbing is some fun!" Or maybe, "Come on up to Minnesota, We turn you out a full-fledged vota." And, "Send your daughter to Temple, and shirley She'll come out an accomplished girlie." We tried to think up one about Washington and Lee, but it stumped us for a time, Since when you come right down to it, you can't advertise it as having a sunny clime. Of all things. But here is a slogan of note Which we got after we thought and thought about it, so that all our attractions would be well stated. So here, dear friends, is what we wrote: "Send your son to Washington and Lee To join a swell fraternity. Come in the daytime to see the sights; (On Sundays we haven't any lights!)" And this little verse is to put on skis And further complaints about lights to the trustees.

## OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

Shortly before the Christmas holidays I undertook to lay a large part of the blame for the complete destruction of the law building to the negligence and inefficiency of the night watchman. One of the officials of the University hastened to explain that the old man had discovered the fire and had gone to the boiler room for help when two students appeared on the scene. Conceding the truth of this, which necessarily came from the night watchman himself, it is also true that it would of necessity take him half an hour more or less to get from the law building to the boiler room.

As far as I know the patriarch is still employed by the University, and while I do not advocate throwing one in his circumstances out like an old shoe, the question of a repetition of the fire in Washington College inevitably presents itself. Just what would Washington and Lee be to the world generally if Washington College were leveled by fire?

There will, of course, be a flattening rush for a share of the money recently left us by the late Judge Payne when it ultimately comes to us. I am gratified to learn that the horde of Democratic office-holders in Virginia will not get their hands on it, but it will probably take a year or more before it can be delivered. Then there will be a siege of pondering by the Board of Trustees. Their failure to come across with a large contribution to start the new law building fund rolling is somewhat disappointing in the light of their reputed wealth, but it is inevitable that they allocate the money given by someone else. When one considers what the Trustees here have given (or better, haven't given) and then realizes that one of them pays an annual office rent amounting to more than twice as much as the total amount of the drive, it is not going to add momentum to the drive on the small fry.

Washington College must be gutted and rebuilt within its shell. Of course there is the question of paying the professors

more. I entirely endorse any move to raise their salaries, for they are so poorly paid now that most of them are "out at the seat of their pants." But that side is outweighed by the fact that without Washington College there would be almost no use for professors here at all, in the first place, and in the second place the inside of Washington College is not only a fire-trap but a disgraceful looking mess whose dirt, disorderliness, and decay can be attributed to atmosphere or not, but with little lessening of the fact that they are there.

With small classrooms in a "new Washington College," the building could be virtually turned over to the three upper classes of the University, while the larger classrooms could be devoted solely to the first two years.

Continued on page four

## Letters to the Editor Object to Comments On Collegiate Relief

Dear Sir: The editorial which appeared in the Ring-tum Phi on January 11, 1935, states, "They (FERA jobs) are usually useless work or else work that some one not paid by the government has been relieved of" . . . "no one on the student aid rolls would suffer without this aid" . . . After all the article was quite a scathing indictment not of the Federal Student Aid Program but of the local Administration of this program. If these conditions are true at Washington and Lee University, then from an observer's viewpoint I should think that they were in direct violation of the spirit and purpose of the Federal Student Aid Program as it was laid down at the time of its inauguration. The editorial also adds "the system is economically unsound—it is neither appreciated nor effective." This quite trite and surely personal opinion.

A rather subjective, narrow point of view is also shown in the parting thrust, "but the sooner the student aid program attempt is dropped, the sooner it will be seen that Federal Relief is being pursued along basic lines and not being held up at the pork barrels and public troughs along the way." Apparently Washington and Lee University is laboring under a great misapprehension and misunderstanding of the whole purpose of the Student Aid Program and has no knowledge of the socially desirable and economically imperative work which is being carried on in hundreds of colleges and universities under imaginative and sympathetic leadership.

I assume this expression of opinion is not representative of Washington and Lee. May the writer of the January 11 editorial elect to investigate his subject according to the spirit of both higher education and American journalism before he again attempts to mirror group opinion.

Great applauding and oration called George Bernard Shaw to the stage for a certain speech at the close of a world premier of a recent, successful play. One man hissed loudly, and could be stopped only by Mr. Shaw's remark, "I think it's terrible, too, but what is the opinion of one or two against so many?"

Sincerely,  
G. F. S.

## WINTER SALE

—OF—

Suits and Top Coats  
Shoes and Hose  
Shirts and Pajamas

Reduced to Sell Fast While They Last

SALE BEGINS FRIDAY, February 1st

## TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

111 W. Nelson St., Phone 164



Finchley  
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED TO ORDER :: ALSO HABERDASHERY · HATS · SHOES

## FINCHLEY SALE

EXHIBITION CLOTHES OF INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE, CORRECTLY ATTUNED TO THE IMMEDIATE SEASON. FORTY DOLLARS AND MORE EXHIBITION AT FRANK MORSE'S TAILOR SHOP 27 W. Washington St., Lexington, Va. MONDAY, February 4th—ROBERT GRAY, Rep. GENEROUS REDUCTIONS ON ALL FINCHLEY HABERDASHERY, HATS AND SHOES NOW CURRENT IN NEW YORK SHOP. MADE TO ORDER CLOTHING NOT INCLUDED.

# ATO Shows Great Power As I-M Tourney Begins; Phi Kaps, PEP, Also Win

## Basketball Intramurals Inaugurated With Defeat Of Sigma Chi, D. U.

A smooth-working A. T. O. quintet gave a convincing demonstration that its pre-tournament rating as favorite was a correct one, as it swamped the Sigma Chi entry under a barrage of field goals Wednesday night. Paced by Lyle Benvenuti, fresh football star, who slipped in twelve two-pointers, the A. T. O. outfit led at all stages of the game and had little trouble rolling up a 54-12 score. White scored four field goals for the losers.

In the opening game of basketball competition the Phi Psi's won handily over the D. U.'s by a score of 36-6. The victors presented a strong defense that the D. U.'s were never able to penetrate. The Phi Psi's led 16-4 at the half.

With Sid Lyons showing, the way the P. E. P.'s defeated the Pi Kappa Phi's Tuesday night by a score of 30-20. Lyons and his team-mate, Garber, emerged high pointers of the hard fought game with 10 and 8 points respectively. The scoring among the losers was well distributed.

A. T. O.	Sigma Chi
Benvenuti	Daniels
Axton	White
Vellines	Curd
Mathis	McChesney
Bolen	Pitzhue
Phi Kappa Psi	D. U.
Ripley	Sanders
Henofer	Levuik
Tucker	Brasher
Schull	Bohman
Anderson	Fenner

Pi Kappa Phi	P. E. P.
Straus	Lyons
Lugrin	Newberger
McGeary	Lavietes
Wallace	Garber
Arnold	Kruger

### Last Night's Games

In the first game on last night's intramural program the Sigma Nu's took things easy and still defeated a weak Z. B. T. aggregation by a 55-15 score. The outcome was never in doubt. Porter, Harper, and Seitz were the main cogs in the Sigma Nu offense.

In the next contest the K. A.'s were also never pushed to win over the S. P. E.'s, 34-13. The scoring for the K. A.'s was well distributed, but Stradling was the principal point-getter for the S. P. E.'s. The K. A.'s led at the half, 20-4.

Despite the work of Forward Owings, who covered a great deal of territory for the Lambda Chi's, his team went down in defeat before a determined Pi K. A. five in a hard fought contest. The Pi K. A.'s led at all stages of the game, but never by a large score. The final score was 18-9. Cox scored four field goals and Gilleland three for the victors.

**Rifle Team**  
The Washington and Lee Rifle club has been holding regular meetings on Tuesdays and Fridays.

William Sphar, secretary of the organization, announced yesterday that the schedule is nearing completion, and will include meets with West Virginia University, Davidson College, and the Newark Gun club.

## Tough Meet Predicted In Brigadier-Carolina Bouts Here Tomorrow

When the freshman wrestling team meets North Carolina's freshmen tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in Doremus gym, they will be meeting the toughest opponent they have yet to face.

Last year's meet was won by the Brigadiers only after a hard tussle, the score being 18-16. This year's Baby Tarheels are reputed to be plenty tough. So far they have lost to the V. P. I. Goblets but only by a small margin. The N. C. freshmen have won their other meet by swamping N. C. State.

Following the idea of choosing a captain before each meet, Coach Mathis has picked Harry Meeks to lead the Brigadiers on the mat tomorrow.

**The line-up:**  
118 Palmer; 126 Arnold; 135 Hay; 145 Thomas; 155 Berry; 165 Shively; 175 Meeks; heavy-weight, Szymanski.

## Freshmen Boxers Open Season With Oak Ridge Tonight in Gymnasium

The freshman boxing team will inaugurate the 1935 boxing season in a meet with Oak Ridge Prep of North Carolina, tonight, at the Doremus gymnasium directly after the basketball game.

Coach Martin has worked hard with his group of twelve boys who have had little boxing experience. After rigid work-outs he has selected Jack Martin 115, W. King 125, J. Neil 135, John White 145, Ed Lee 155, Taylor 165, Miller 175, Jack Cook unlimited.

This group of novices is not expected to do much, but a hard-fighting, clean battle is to be looked forward to.

**M. S. McCOY**  
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables  
Home Dressed and Western  
Meat—Old Virginia Cured  
Hams  
Imported and Domestic  
Groceries

## W-L Tankmen Meet Indians

### To Dedicate New Seventy-Five Foot Pool At Williamsburg

Ten members of the swimming team, together with Coach Twombly and Manager McNeil, left this afternoon for Williamsburg where they will compete against the strong William and Mary team tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Tomorrow's meet marks the dedication of the new seventy-five foot pool in the girl's gym at William and Mary, and the Indians are out for victory.

Coach Twombly has been holding strenuous workouts all week, and the team is in fine condition for the meet. The Generals are captained this year by Duncan McDavid, Southern Conference holder of the 50, 100, and 220-yard dashes. Other men from last year's team who will race tomorrow include: Williams, Glynn, Franklin, Macaulay, and Harris. Members of last year's freshman team are: Brasher, Lund, Daniels, and Taylor.

The probable starting line-up

for tomorrow's contest is as follows:

- 400-yard relay: Brasher, Williams, Daniels, and McDavid.
- 200-yard breast stroke: Taylor and Harris.
- 150-yard back stroke: Franklin and Glynn.
- 50-yard dash: Lund and Williams.
- 440-yard free style: McDavid and Harris.
- 100-yard dash: Brasher and Daniels.
- Dives: Brasher and Macaulay.
- 220-yard free style: McDavid and Williams.
- Medley relay: Franklin, Taylor, and Daniels.

Freshman basketball and boxing to be held in the gymnasium tonight.

At Your Service  
**Peoples National Bank**

**R. L. Hess & Brother**  
JEWELERS  
Repairing Our Specialty  
Next to Lyric Theatre, Phone 208

**Rockbridge National Bank**  
Lexington, Virginia  
Capital Accounts—\$231,000.00  
STUDENT ACCOUNTS SOLICITED & INVITED

## Records Topple In Swim Trials

In the time trials held by the swimming team Wednesday afternoon, Arch Logan and John Lavietes, both freshmen, smashed the pool record in the 50-yard breast stroke and the 150-yard backstroke, respectively.

Using the new butterfly stroke, recently accepted by the A. A. U., in the entire race, Logan sliced four seconds off the old record by

making the distance in twenty-nine seconds. Although Logan has been swimming the breaststroke event on the Rochester, Minnesota, high team for several years, it is only since his entrance to Washington and Lee that he has practiced the butterfly stroke.

In the 150-yard backstroke event, Lavietes cut 4.2 seconds off the old record of 1:48.4, finishing the race in a time of 1:44.2. Lavietes, before coming to Washington and Lee, has done quite a bit of swimming, ranking first in Brooklyn, and taking third place in the New York P. S. A. L. championship.

**Whitmwan' Valentine Candy**  
In beautiful red heart boxes.  
Give us your order early as our stock is limited  
**RICE'S DRUG STORE**  
Opposite New Theatre

**Big REDUCTION Sale**  
On All Winter Suits Formerly Ranging From \$60.00 to \$75.00  
**Now \$45.00**  
Try out expert odorless cleaning and you will never be satisfied with any other  
**LYONS Tailoring Company**  
35 Years of Reliable Service

## Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

### Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction and Sometimes More Interesting—Bailey and Berry, Two Gentlemen Of Courage—Versatility of E. P. Twombly

Alumnus Cameron will be in a funny position Saturday night sitting in the Duke gym at Durham, North Carolina. Mr. Cameron is the Duke basketball mentor and in his spare time serves as backfield coach for the Blue Devils. As a student at Washington and Lee, Cameron built traditions around himself, but the one that will always live in the hearts of all those that ever heard the story is how Cameron licked the Wahoos single-handed in 1923.

Ed Cameron was captain of the eleven in 1923, but it was not a marvellous aggregation, yet on that team was a bunch of fighters who never knew the word quit. They were an emotional team, and they built their emotion around their captain just as they built their plays, for Cameron was the greatest full-back ever to grace the grassy turf of Wilson field.

The Homecoming game of 1923 was against Virginia, and when the Wahoos came to Lexington there was just as much traditional rivalry then as now. Four days before the game a great blow befell the Generals. Cameron's mother had died, and when he boarded the train for home at Buena Vista, he left a despondent team behind him.

The first half of the contest was torture for every Big Blue spectator. Virginia constantly drove the Generals down the field and gained at will. However, there was that vital spark in them, always possessed by Washington and Lee athletic teams, and the Cavaliers could not cross the last white stripe.

As the whistle blew ending the half, one Mr. Cameron got off the train at Buena Vista. The ride to Lexington took thirty minutes in those days, and during that bumpy trip, this broken-hearted captain was changing into his football clothes.

The old-timers say that there were tears in the eyes of every Washington and Lee man when they saw him enter the stadium, and respect in the hearts of all the rivals. Some even say that those tough specimens of manhood that wore the Blue and White moleskins cried when he entered the game, but perhaps that's carrying it too far.

The game was drawing to a close and the Big Blue had the ball on their own five-yard line before they could give it to Cam-

eron. He took the ball single-handed on a sustained march, never more than three and four yards at a time, 95 yards through the whole Cavalier team. When the touchdown was finally scored, the game was nearly over, but the Big Blue had it cinched 7-0.

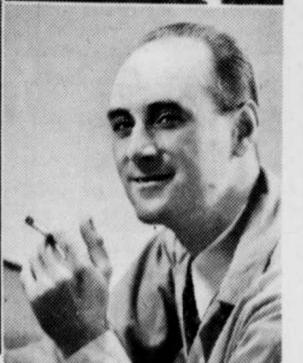
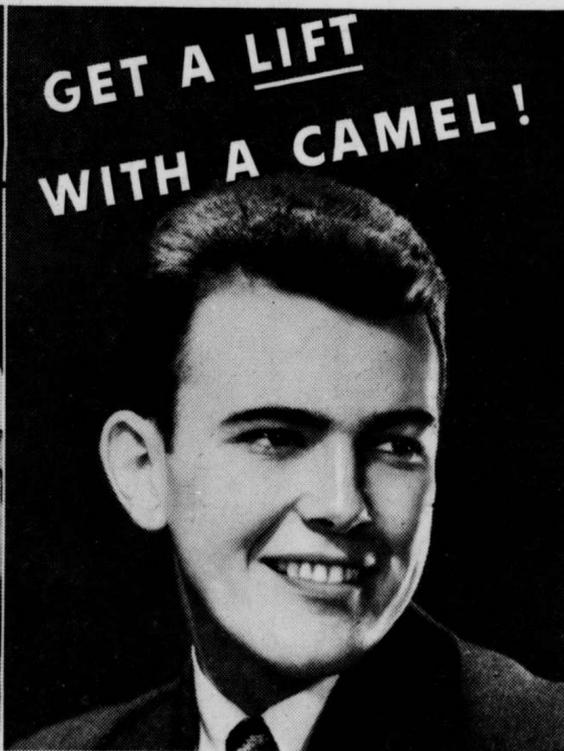
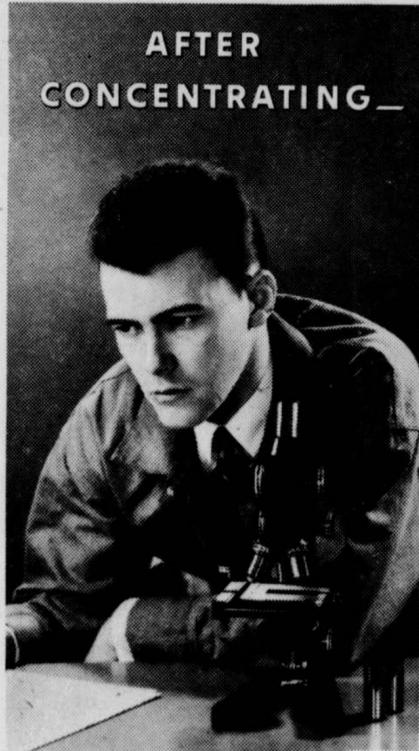
At Duke, Cameron is recognized as one of the best backfield coaches in the South, and much of the credit for the development of stars like Jack Alexander, Corkey Corneilius and Dud Parker is given to him. His basketball team is no slouch either, and on their northern trip, they tripped Army, who tripped North Carolina and gave the Tar Heels their lone defeat.

I wonder whom Cameron will root for Saturday night—Washington and Lee or Duke?

Jack Bailey and Duane Berry proved what school spirit they have by going out for light heavyweight and unlimited boxing. When the varsity boxing team, due to ineligibilities, appeared without men in the last two classes, Berry and Bailey volunteered to go out. They reported for the first time Wednesday, and thus will go into Maryland meet with only two days' practice under their belt. Bailey had to lose 12 pounds to make the 176-pound class. With such courage, these men ought to go far in this world, if they already haven't.

Cy Twombly is about the most versatile man in the Physical Education department — there just isn't anything that man can't do. As a gymnast there are few his superiors, and there is scarcely a freshman in school who hasn't heard of Cy's big league pitching record. You know he was one of the stars on the four-man pitching staff that gave Newark a string of 26 victories in a row. Twombly also plays a mean game of basketball, and hits a golf ball in the low seventies. It is said that he would be a champ at the sport, if he had taken up golf when he was a kid.

The best argument, and the frankest on the policy of athletic scholarships was made by Pittsburg's great coach, Jock Sutherland. He says that as long as scholarships are given to piccolo players for the field band, he sees no reason why a football player can't get any help.



**JOHN L. FILSON, '36—BIOLOGY.**  
Filson says: "After a long 'lab' session, dissecting and drawing detailed diagrams... spending hours over a microscope... you get pretty well worn out. I keep a pack of Camels beside me. For, with such exacting work, it's a great relief to smoke a Camel any time I'm tired and quickly experience a delightful return in energy. And boy! Do those Camels taste good!"

TUNE IN ON THE  
**NEW CAMEL CARAVAN**  
featuring GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA  
WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW

**TUESDAY** 10:00 P. M. E. S. T.  
9:00 P. M. C. S. T.  
8:00 P. M. M. S. T.  
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.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



GLEN GRAY

**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

Copyright, 1935  
B. J. Reynolds Tobacco  
Company  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

### Improved Five Will Play SMA

#### Young and Carson Add Strength to Brigadier Team

Showing much improvement the past few days, the Brigadier basketball quintet will try to win its fourth victory when it plays Staunton Military Academy here, tonight.

Staunton Military Academy was prep school champion of Virginia in 1934 and will present a powerful outfit. The cog of their attack is the center Weiderbrook, whom a good many may remember as the plunging fullback in the Jayvee game last fall.

"The addition of Young and Carson to my team has shown a marked improvement in the playing," says Coach Twombly, "and the boys ought to be in great shape tonight." Young, former K. M. I. star, has been shifted to guard, and his six foot three inches has added much height to the first five.

The starting line-up for the game will be, Carson and Tomlin forwards, Spessard center, and Heath and Young, guards. Spessard and Heath are leading the club in scoring, although Frazier is not far behind.

### PREVIEWS

Saturday: When a young scion of the four hundred (Gene Raymond) turns up with an aborigine (Sylvia Sydney) and says, "Behold My Wife," there's trouble in the offing. When she learns that it's a big hoax anyway, she turns somewhat angry and almost angry and almost upsets the camera. But it all ends pleasantly when Raymond decides to fall in love, as it were, with his wife. That's also something unusual in the movies, come to think of it. It's an interesting combination of the Wild West and Park Avenue, with a bit of rather forced acting and humorous circumstances.

Monday: After adventures in the Sahara and under the sea together, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe come back—this time "Under Pressure." The picture is still the vivid action and rivalry between buddies famous the world over. Although the type and the plot are frayed almost to extinction, the setting and photography are well worth seeing. The main plot takes place under the river and the sub-plot up on the surface—from one woman to another. The whole thing makes you breathe hard several times—and laugh as ever at the primitive antics of McLaglen and Lowe.

**BAILEY'S**  
Ice Cream — Sandwiches  
N. Main St., Phone 214  
24 Hour Delivery Service

**THE ROBERT E. LEE**  
Lexington's Leading Barber Shop—in the Robert E. Lee Hotel  
We Can Please You  
Hugh A. Williams Proprietor

Philco — RCA Victor  
Grunow and Crosley  
Radios  
**WEINBERG'S**

**ROCKBRIDGE MOTOR COMPANY**  
Lexington, Virginia  
DISTRIBUTORS OF  
JOLLY SCOT ALE  
and  
NATIONAL ALE  
DEALERS

STONEMAN JACKSON CAFE  
SANITARY LUNCH  
GRAHAM'S CAFE  
SANDWICH SHOP  
McCRUM'S DRUG STORE  
NEW CORNER STORE  
ROCKBRIDGE WINE & BEER CO.  
SOUTHERN INN  
ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL  
A. A. HARRIS CAFE  
C. E. HIGGINS, ANNEX  
McMANAMA & CHRISTIAN  
DOWNEY'S LUNCH  
VIRGINIA CAFE  
MAYFLOWER INN  
MIKE'S PLACE  
A. M. GOODEN

**Rockbridge Motor Co., Inc.**  
PLYMOUTH & DODGE CARS

### Ambitious Lads

#### HONOR ROLL—First Semester

- |                          |                               |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Allen, W. M.             | McCardell, J. M.              |
| Ammerman, W. S., Jr.     | McGehee, H. R.                |
| Bagbey, W. B.            | MacDonald, K. G.              |
| Basile, D. G.            | Massengale, J. T. (All A's)   |
| Block, I. R. (All A's)   | Maynard, F. F.                |
| Brown, M. A. (All A's)   | Miller, R. R.                 |
| Clarke, C. F., Jr.       | Miller, S. T.                 |
| Cluxton, H. E., Jr.      | Milligan, E. J.               |
| Darsie, P. H.            | Newcomb, C. B., Jr.           |
| Drake, W. M. (All A's)   | Palmer, F. M. (All A's)       |
| Fenner, H. E., Jr.       | Price, F. L.                  |
| Foster, G. H. (All A's)  | Roberts, H. W., Jr. (All A's) |
| Gholson, D. F.           | Schuhle, W., Jr.              |
| Gilmore, D. J. (All A's) | Simmons, J. B.                |
| Glass, P., Jr.           | Sloan, H. E.                  |
| Harrison, A. M., Jr.     | Sphar, W. R., Jr. (All A's)   |
| Heatherington, D. F.     | Stuart, R. K.                 |
| Hervey, P. G.            | Surles, R. E.                 |
| Herwick, J. T. (All A's) | Sweet, C. A., Jr. (All A's)   |
| Hill, N. F.              | Tavel, W. S.                  |
| Hirst, O. L.             | Taylor, J. R. (All A's)       |
| Hoffman, F. G.           | Tompkins, S. F.               |
| Huntley, P. C.           | Walker, D. N.                 |
| Johnson, F. M.           | Wallace, I. G., Jr.           |
| Key, F. B.               | Watkins, E. L.                |
| LaVolpe, V. R.           | Weber, L. B.                  |
| Lee, S. B.               | Wilbur, W. C., Jr.            |
| Logan, G. K., Jr.        | Wilkerson, C. W.              |
|                          | Wilson, F. G.                 |

### Owings Tops Mitmen In Meet at Maryland

Continued from page one  
land's Southern conference champion at this weight. Berry was the sensational heavyweight of 1934's freshman team, while Bailey has had no previous boxing experience. Tubby Owings will definitely fight in the unlimited division, and his clash with Stalfast, the Terp heavy promises a good deal of fireworks.

optimistic about the outcome on Saturday night. Washington and Lee teams have been known for their slugging ability and fighting spirit, and the present squad, to all outward appearances, is not an exception. Maryland still remembers that University night last year when a battered but stubborn group of Generals slugged a highly favored Terp team into submission as Lou Martin clinched the meet by knocking out the famed McCaw.

to the ring against the Generals will probably be as follows: 115, Young; 125, Waller; 135, Nedom-

atsky; 145, Webb; 155, McCaw; 165, Herbsel; 175, McCaw; unlimited, Stalfast.

The Old Liners are in no way

The team that Jack Harmony, the Maryland coach, will send in-

Phone 660 102 S. Randolph St.

### Chauffeurless Taxi Co., Inc.

Drive-it-yourself cars. Special Rates on Long Trips.

### NOTICE

BROWN'S CLEANING WORKS  
MID-WINTER SPECIAL

Suits and overcoats cleaned and pressed	50c
Hats cleaned and blocked	50c
Suits and overcoats pressed	25c

CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED  
163-165 S. Main St., Phone 282

Try the New PARKER and SHEAFFER  
Vacuum-Fill Pens

### HAMRIC & SMITH

JEWELERS

### Off The Record

Continued from page two  
ly to the wholesale enlightenment of the Freshman class. While I recognize that Boards of Trustees are bodies moved only by the will of God and their own consciences, and while I do not presume to dictate to them how to spend their money (or rather the University's), I merely drop the hint that unless Washington College is fire-proofed at once it will be the next to go. The law building went quickly, and last Fall I should have said that if there was a fire-proof building on the campus it was Tucker Hall, and I believe that most of the student body would have concurred in that opinion. But we're trying to get some of our distinguished alumni to give us a little money now to put up a new one, and I am happy to know that Mr. Darnall will be in direct charge of the drive for money.

Our share of Judge Payne's estate must be used to fire-proof and renovate Washington College unless the Board of Trustees are prepared to face another request for money to replace Washington College—and I hope with a little more immediate response than has been got from them recently.

### Radio Comments

Jack Pearl is returning to the air on February 13, in an entirely new program. The man who made himself famous stretching yarns in the role of the Baron, will begin an entirely new characterization. His new character is Peter Pfeiffer of nursery rhyme fame. Cliff Hall, who has been known for so long as "Sharlie," will also have a new role on the program.

Eddie Cantor will also return to the air after a long absence. Eddie's new program will be heard each Sunday at 8 p. m. over the CBS-WABC network, beginning February 3rd.

In order to test the effectiveness of his comedy, Cantor will rehearse his broadcasts before an invited audience in the Columbia Playhouse in New York City each Sunday afternoon.

In a recent poll of a number of college students, Glen Gray was voted the most popular jazz conductor in the country.

His well known band has been a favorite among college students

### Bulletin

We will consider a limited number of selected students experienced in circulation work, will also consider experienced Team Captain for Trip-Around-The-World this summer. We represent all select National Publications of International appeal. For details write giving previous experience.

M. A. STEELE,  
5 Columbus Circle, New York

OUR PRIDE

### BREAD

It's Fresher

On Sale at All

### PENDER'S

Stores

since their debut at a college prom a few years ago.

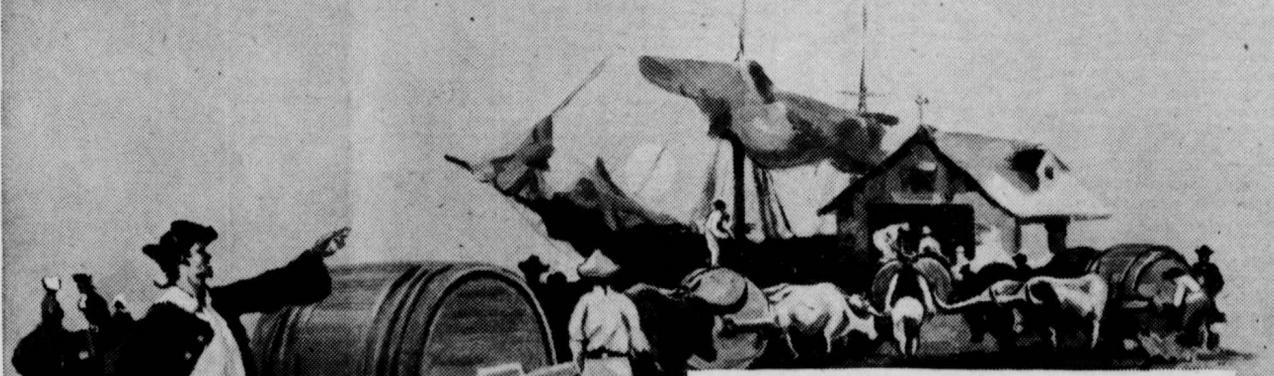
Favorite Programs. Saturday: Roxy's Gang, CBS-WABC, at 8:00; "Let's Dance" program, NBC-WEAF at 10:30.

Sunday: Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, CBS-WABC at 5:30; Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, NBC-WJZ and Alexander Woolcott, CBS-WABC at 7:00; Will Rogers, CBS-WABC at 7:30; Eddie Cantor, CBS-WABC at 8:00.

Monday: Jan Garber's orchestra, NBC-WJZ at 8:00; Frank Parker, NBC-WEAF at 9:00; Wayne King's orchestra, CBS-WABC at 10:00.

— so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

— throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



They came looking for gold ... but they found tobacco

...and tobacco has been like gold ever since! The tobacco raised in Virginia and exchanged for goods helped the struggling colonists to get a foothold when they came to America.

Later on, it was tobacco that helped to clothe and feed Washington's brave army at Valley Forge.

Today it is tobacco that helps—more than any other commodity raised in this country—to pay the expense of running our Government.

In the fiscal year 1933-34 the Federal Government collected \$425,000,000 from the tax on tobacco. Most of this came from cigarettes—six cents tax on every package of twenty.

Yes, the cigarette helps a lot—and it certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Smokers have several reasons for liking Chesterfields. For one thing, Chesterfields are milder. For another thing, they taste better. They Satisfy.



Early Colonial planters shipped hundreds of pounds of tobacco to England in return for goods and supplies.