

**OFF THE RECORD**  
Ridicules Hell Week and the "luxurious oblivion" of Washington and Lee fraternities.

# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

**NEW FEATURE**  
Beginning Tuesday the Ring-tum Phi will carry cartoons by Billy Schulte as a weekly editorial page feature.

VOLUME XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

NUMBER 33

## Drive For Law School Finances Starts Monday

Colonnade With Proposed New Law Building Balancing Newcomb Hall



Washington and Lee's famous colonnade takes on a new beauty and grace with the fire-gutted Tucker hall replaced by the proposed new law building. Historic Washington college now becomes the center for one of the most impressive colonial architectural creations ever erected. The proposed law building completes the symmetry and harmony of the walk that so many visitors admire and that every Washington and Lee man comes to love.



Graceful pillared front of the proposed new law school building as envisioned by Carneal, Johnston, and Wright, Richmond architects. Work on the structure is expected to start within the next few weeks, while a drive for funds to erect it starts Monday.

### Committee Sets \$100,000 Goal; Issues Appeal To 8,000 Alumni

Circular Describes Fire, Carries Sketches Of New Building

DARNALL DIRECTING CAMPAIGN OFFICE

"Invariable Enthusiasm" For Plans A Great Advantage, Says Sec'y.

With work on the new law building slated to begin within a few weeks, the finance committee is ready to launch an intensive appeal to the University's 8,000 alumni for a \$100,000 building fund. Local headquarters is still working at top speed to have everything in readiness for the opening of the drive Monday morning.

Every alumnus of the University will be reached with a description of the fire and drawings of the proposed new building, and will have the facts of the dramatic emergency facing the University laid frankly before him.

John P. Darnall, of Glendale, Ohio, who was appointed secretary of the committee and personal representative of its president, Herbert Fitzpatrick, declared today that his work was being speeded by "the invariable enthusiasm for the plan of the new building."

One other similar campaign has been conducted by the University. In 1919 over a million dollars was added to the general endowment fund in contributions from alumni and friends. Of this, the General Education Board contributed \$500,000, the McCormicks \$200,000, and the alumni \$300,000. The goal of this drive is set at \$100,000, which is to cover the cost of the building, leaving the \$30,000 insurance for library and other equipment.

#### Fire Described

The drive opens officially with a University bulletin that goes to all alumni on February 11. It consists of a complete history of the destruction of the building and of plans for its replacement written by Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon, head of the English department. This story will be illustrated with pictures of the fire and the proposed building. One will be a perspective sketch of the colonnade with the new building in place.

This opening salvo will be followed up on February 14 with a personal letter from Mr. Fitzpatrick to each of the alumni, with a special letter to graduates of the law school. Mr. Fitzpatrick is vice-president of the C. and O. railroad, with offices in Cleveland, but he has frequent business in Washington and Cleveland and will thus be able to be in Lexington from time to time to direct the work in person.

One hundred copies of this issue of the Ring-tum Phi will also be distributed among the alumni. The various circulars and bulletins to be used in the campaign are being printed in the journalism laboratory, whose staff has been working night and day to speed the campaign.

Members of the finance committee, all of whom are trustees of the University except Dr. Gaines and Walter A. McDonald, representative of the alumni at large, have "a feeling of rather extraordinary personal responsibility toward the campaign," Mr. Darnall says. "It isn't the usual committee of ornamental and disinterested names detached from a feeling of direct and personal responsibility."

Mr. Darnall seemed optimistic as to the success of the appeal, feeling that the dramatic element in the loss and the immediate effort toward restoration will impress the alumni with the need for action.

Joe Magee is assisting in the work, and a "battery" of FERA workers will be called for when the work piles up. The intensive work of the campaign is expected to last about three months.

### Frosh Boxing KO'ed By Poll

Students Vote Against Sport 265-222; Freshmen Favor It

By ZACK KRAMER

(Ring-tum Phi Sports Editor)  
If public opinion means anything, freshman boxing will be abolished from this campus, or so a straw vote conducted by the Ring-tum Phi sports staff Thursday, showed, when the vote was 222 for the continuance and 265 against. On the secondary matter of the Brigadiers fighting Staunton, it was 103 for and 384 against. Yesterday at fraternity houses and other eating places ballots were handed out to all students present. All classes but the freshmen voted no in answer to both

### Boxers Expect Win Over VPI Despite Losses

Martin Hopes to Fill Places Left by Davies, Jean, And Owings

With the team greatly handicapped by the loss of Wally Davies, Ed Jean, and Tubby Owings, all veterans of the Maryland match, the Washington and Lee boxers will seek their first win of the season when they encounter the V. P. I. mittmen Saturday night at Blacksburg.

Both Davies and Owings have given the sport up, while Jean has suffered a cut finger which will keep him out of action until next week. Although the loss of these fighters has somewhat dimmed the Generals' hopes, Coach Martin will send a rugged, well-conditioned team into the ring.

Dan Fallat will again fight at 115 pounds, while either Strauss or Cottingham will take Davies' place at 125 pounds. Brooks Skinner will be highly favored over his opponent in the 135 pound class, and Hardwick Stuart will again fill the 145 pound berth. Captain Short and Jack Bailey will hold down the 165-pound and unlimited classes, respectively. Coach Martin has not yet decided who will fill the 155-pound and the 175-pound berths.

V. P. I.'s record for this season shows two ties and one defeat. After holding V. M. I. and a strong Catholic University team to 4 to 4 scores, they well before Virginia 8 to 0. Captain Short, who saw the V. M. I. clash believes the Generals are capable of taking Tech.

### Plucky Frosh Boxers Will Fight Tomorrow

A grim but determined freshman boxing team will attempt to redeem themselves Saturday, when they meet the V. P. I. Gobblers at Blacksburg.

The Brigadiers will spot the home team a two point handicap, for they have no men to place in the 119 and 175 divisions. Charlie Clarke will fight 125, a surprise newcomer at 135, John White 145, Lee 155, Chris Keller 165, and Cooke, Heavyweight.

Like true martyrs to a forsaken cause these first year men will be out there battling to receive glory—or will it be glory?

### Date Set For Interscholastic Court Tourney

Committee Will Select 16 Teams to Play Here March 7-9

The twelfth annual South Atlantic interscholastic basketball tourney will be held in Doremus gym on March 7, 8, and 9, with some outstanding orchestra playing at a dance scheduled for Saturday night.

A committee to select the sixteen prep and high school teams that will compose the tournament will consist of Captain Dick Smith, originator of the idea, Harry K. Young, varsity basketball coach, E. Parker Twombly, frosh basketball mentor, Richard Carter, director of the University News Bureau, and Charley Smith, captain of the varsity basketball team. The primary qualification for entering the tourney will be, that the desirous aggregation has won more games than it lost. However, the committee will aim at selecting only outstanding teams from each section of the country.

The students in charge of the finances and details are Angus Powell, senior football manager, Billy Wilson, junior football manager and Amos Bolen.

Sam Rayder today urged that all students who have not taken up their Fancy Dress checks to do so as soon as possible.

### Frosh Public Enemy Number One Meets Justice at Hands of VC

By MARTIN CRAMROY

Tuesday, amidst the excitement that portends a basketball game and Hell Week, the Vigilance committee opened wide its doors of justice and administered to some twenty-five erring freshmen, including President Thomas Landvoigt, their rewards for wrong-doing.

Due to the absence of Charlie Smith, who was in the gymnasium busy making goals on the basketball court (see sports page), Jack Bailey reported to the referee and admirably served as substitute in the role of justice of the peace. The job was well-done, as any of twenty-five freshmen will hasten to aver.

Several of last season's shining lights of the gridiron, all of whom were once the objects of much admiration and cheering on the parts of the same freshmen whom they now so ingloriously paddled, ironically served as Lord High Executioners and attended their positions with such skill and finesse as to merit the praise of all the onlookers, except, perhaps, some twenty-five of them.

The charges against the twenty-five men who were invited to the session ranged from walking on the grass to the absence of green ties at the last dance set, with the latter charge leading all the rest in number.

### Seniors Name Wallace To Lead Ball at Finals

A small minority of the senior class last night elected Grier Wallace, senior science president, to lead senior ball during the Finals set. Wallace won by a three-vote margin over Bob Mayo, senior commerce president.

Wallace is a Pi Kappa Phi and Mayo a Phi Gamma Delta. A third eligible candidate was the president of the academic section of the class, Jack Hobbie, Sigma Nu.

Wallace will have direct charge of all class arrangements for the dance, especially the collection of dues.

### Hold-Out On New Deal

Left Wing President Of Washington Society Refuses to Reveal Plans

With all the wisdom and integrity of his famous namesake of old, Herman Solomon Levine, New Deal president extraordinary of the Washington Literary Society, withholds comment on his plans for the rejuvenation of the society at present.

"For," says Joe, "I don't want to promise to do a thing, have it published, and then not do it. I want to do things and then have them put in print." Joe did say, however, that he wished to revive interest and stimulate inter-society competition.

Students interested in joining either society may do so and receive full credit for the work, providing they continue their participation the first semester of next year. Levine stated today, urging students to sign up for either of the societies within the next few days.

### Architects, Law Faculty Discuss New Structure

Representatives of the firm of Carneal, Johnson, and Wright, Richmond architects who have designed the new law building, and members of the law school faculty met here Wednesday afternoon to discuss interior arrangements of the structure.

Several members of the Building Committee for the law school were also present, including James R. Caskie, chairman, of Lynchburg; Dr. Robert H. Tucker, Dean of the University; Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students; Dr. Robert Dickey, professor physics, and W. H. Moreland, dean of the law school.

### Tame Hell Week Pleases Barnes

Professor Gratified Over Frosh Assignments And Decreased Shining

Hell Week on the Washington and Lee campus has not been as severe this year as in past years, according to Professor Fletcher James Barnes, Professor Barnes, who is a national officer of Sigma Phi Epsilon, in an interview today expressed gratification at the decrease in "shining" which has gone on outside of the fraternity houses.

He further stated that the assignments to the various freshmen this year, although silly, have not been as dangerous nor as humiliating as in the past.

According to available statistics, at least three pledges have been confined to the hospital as a direct result of the activities during Hell Week, but this figure is regarded as slightly less than those of the past years.

### Seven Men Confined In Lexington Hospital By Measles Epidemic

The epidemic of measles prevalent for the last two weeks both at W. and L. and at V. M. I. has not greatly increased during the past few days, according to hospital authorities. At present there are seven students and about fifteen Keydets in the hospital with measles.

Fifteen students were confined to the hospital yesterday, most of them suffering from colds; these students were R. P. Diffebaugh, C. R. Skinner, A. M. Moss, A. F. Blasler, L. T. Bivins, S. N. Repplier, J. B. Nicrossi, J. E. Neill, W. P. Saunders, O. L. Taylor, C. J. Andrews, M. Z. Kaplin, F. W. Comer, J. G. Ostertag, R. K. Stuart, and J. A. Mackenzie.

### Faculty Consensus Favors Abolition

Freshman boxing at Washington and Lee is on the wane, according to a consensus of members of the University coaching staff and part of the faculty. Their opinions on the subject point to a complete abolition of first-year boxing here and a modification of the varsity program.

The principal issue, the coaches and faculty members point out, Continued on page four

# 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,

### DESK STAFF

Osgood Peckham, Assistant Managing Editor; Osmond Baxter, Harry Philpott, John McKenzie, Hugh Thompson

### REPORTERS

Charles Clarke, Martin Gramoz, Powell Glass, William Hudgins, Samuel McCleskey, Donald Maloy, Donald Carmody, Clifford Goff, Robert White, Henry McGhee, Edwin Epstein, Thomas Landvoigt

### BUSINESS STAFF

Frank D. Crew.....Advertising Manager  
Ernest C. Barrett, Jr.....Circulation Manager  
Paul H. Hardy, Jr.....Circulation Manager  
Richard E. Simon.....Circulation Manager  
Ben E. Schull.....Circulation Manager

### STAFF ASSISTANTS

Andrew H. Baur, Jr., Jerome Devours, Vincent B. Early, Robert E. Graham, James G. Lamb, Jr., Harry A. Miller, Thomas S. Parrott, Theodore M. Plowden, Henry B. Pohnson, Courland N. Smith, Jr., Campbell Taylor, Gilbert Thomas, Ernest S. Walker, Jr., Robert M. White, II.

## WASHINGTON AND LEE MEN STAND TRUE

It is fitting that Washington and Lee should turn to its own people when it faces such an emergency as that rising out of the destruction of Tucker hall. It is significant, too, that the committee accepting the responsibility for the replacement of the law school can lay the facts in this crisis before the many generations of Washington and Lee men with confidence that the lasting pride and affection for the University that these men feel will once again stand the University in good stead. Washington and Lee men like to know that their associations with the University are not ended with a transitory and fleeting four years on the campus, but that these associations develop into a body of feelings and influences that are ever at work in the long years after college. It is these lasting and growing connections that make the University not merely a handful of students and professors but a host of loyal members who honor its name. It is upon these Washington and Lee men of longer standing that we and those who are yet to come count for guidance and assistance. Frankly, we admit that the future of this venerable institution lies in the hands of its alumni, and there should be no more logical or sympathetic ones to whom this great trust can be given. It is their university as it is ours, and each of us has his responsibilities to it. Washington and Lee men will not pass up an opportunity to justify this trust, and that is why we can face the future in this trial with so much assurance, genuinely confident that this university's own will stand by it.

## GENERALS CAN'T TAKE IT WEEK AFTER WEEK

The Generals just can't take it, and therein lies a good argument for the adoption of the three-quarter system to replace the semester system. Christmas holiday alone calls for three weeks' rest after it is all over, but instead come examinations and many nights of strain and little sleep, topped off by a strenuous Fancy Dress and no sleep. But all this is just pleasant preliminary as punch-drunk freshmen and groggy upperclassmen swing into the fourth round of Hell Week. During this succession of maelstroms the hospital roll grows daily, and Dr. Reid White will testify that the general health of the student body is at far too low an ebb for efficient work and sensible living just at a time when there is most to be done. The assinineity of Hell Week is obviously unnecessary, but those brothers feeling an undue sense of authority must supplant their lack of true appreciation for the ideals of a fraternity with something, and they choose Hell Week as expressive of the crudeness of their own concepts. With this exception, the devastating crowding of events is due to the arrangement of the University program. Under a quarters system, examinations would be before Christmas, Fancy Dress could come as a fitting interim in the middle of the second quarter, and Hell Week would come at a far more propitious time. This spacing of ordeals and events should make for greater academic efficiency, improved student health, and fuller enjoyment of all the sidelines of a college education.

Hope Lew Martin gets more support with Finals than he seems to be getting for his freshman boxers.

Inconsistency: Beating potential brothers on Hell Night and then telling them how much you like them on initiation night.

## BLUEFIELD, COAL FIELDS, AND FOOTBALL FIELDS

Bluefield, West Virginia, is a mining town of 19,339 population, located on the Norfolk and Western railway 112 miles west of Roanoke. It is crowded between mountains on the Virginia-West Virginia line, is difficult of access, and manufactures armatures, in addition to calling itself the "Queen of the Black Diamond Empire." All of which is very much to the credit of Bluefield and the coal miners, but to understand why Washington and Lee should be scheduled to play V. P. I. there in football next fall requires the mind of an athletic director or a more than unusually loyal West Virginian. If the purpose of the jaunt be to make money, it should be remembered that Bluefield is not a college football town, and it cannot be made so overnight. Even if there were thousands to be made, it would seem like wasting a good Saturday afternoon to send the team over to entertain the good people of Mercer county. That territory is sparsely populated to begin with and has not many associations with Washington and Lee and its athletic teams, or with V. P. I. either. Few students from either institution will feel any inducement to make the trip, especially when it would be much more logical to play the game nearer home. Certainly two of the best football outfits in the state should be able to get a better booking than Bluefield, and no reflections need be cast on the mountain metropolis in saying that. The Generals-Gobblers rivalry is a traditional one of long standing, but it will lose most of its color and vividness in the remoteness of Bluefield, which could be much further away, but could not seem any more distant.

## HARK, HARK, THE DOGS DO BARK, SPRING IS COMING AROUND

We have come to live on very intimate and friendly terms with the campus hounds this winter: professors have learned to continue their lectures without embarrassment when the mutts stroll into classrooms with a bravado unbefitting their lowly station, and the students regard them with compassion as fellow sufferers. The dogs in their turn have learned that a class room is just as good a place to sleep as a history seminar and usually a lot more comfortable, and have found out that nine out of ten students will step over rather than on them even if they lie right in the way and that the only ones they have to look out for are the big shots blind to everything but their own self-importance. As long as these canine friends do nothing but snore and thump their tails and do not expect to be spoken to as "Hi, Gentlemen," they make good companions during a two-thirty lecture or a long night in the Commerce library. But the Ring-tum Phi feels obliged to serve notice that if with the impending approach of spring these rejuvenated winter friends of ours invite all their mongrel friends to help them celebrate the outstanding social event of the canine south on the front lawn as is their usual custom, its policy will be that historic one that something ought to be done. We are informed through the Wahoo newspaper that the University of Virginia also lays claim to a prodigious pack of howling, fighting dogs during the spring months, but as we believe in colleges for students and as a matter of principle are opposed to the subsidizing of dog fights, we are willing to leave the Wahoos supreme in this field and follow more nearly congenial ideas and inclinations. Which means, also as a matter of pure principle, that the dogs must go. Mr. Penick has said that so many times for the past twenty years that he is growing discouraged. Coming to his support at the risk of killing the goose that lays the golden egg in the form of annual material for feature stories (and editorials), the Ring-tum Phi proposes: That when the situation begins to get bad, the names of owners of campus mutts, and there are such people closely connected with the University, be carried in a front page box from issue to issue until said owners made infamous cease to champion an equal rights and open door policy for their errant pets. We make no promises, but this ought to help, although it may be proved that those persons who turn their mutts loose to swell the snarling pack on the grounds do so only because they are devoid of all sense of shame and responsibility, even if they are students and professors of this noble institution. Now will someone volunteer to do his part by apprehending and identifying dogs and owners? It is a worthy cause.

## EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

Wouldn't it be nice if, along with the new law building, someone would plant all that shrubbery the architect envisions in the sketch on page one?

Dance leaders here seem to have a habit of becoming coaches: Frank Bailey, Lew Martin, and now Harvard Smith. Where are Wallis, Winnie Brown and Stu Buxton?

House managers note: You will soon be invited to entertain one of the scholastic basketball teams. Better start saving money and digging up cots and sheets.

—B. A. T.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

Turning serious for a moment may we point out that the tennis nets on the courts under the bridge are still up. While we believe in preparedness, it does seem foolish to foresee the advent of the tennis season with such admirable zeal. Meanwhile the snow has been snowing on the nets, the rain raining, and the sun shining. To add to the growing list of things to be done with extra dollars, item: Hire a man to take down the nets at the end of the fall season. Some one just suggested that the courts be turned into a cow-pasture so that we'd get some returns on the investment.

Our suggestion for spending of a part of the Payne bequest (a small part) is this: All habits of the history seminar know the "low bridge" you meet going down the stairs. After seeing a student bump his head on the way down and later fall asleep over his reading, and after seeing three people fall down the said steps within an hour, we suggest that an escalator be installed and above all the low beam be padded as insurance against bumps. Quite swanky it would be, too.

We read with a great deal of envy that a University of Chicago student returning from a dance was shot at by a robber. The bullet struck his wallet in his coat pocket and lodged there. The envious part comes in when we stop to think that if anybody shot at our wallet, the bullet would sail right on through. Well, here's wealth to Chicago!

Back in the 70's when Peter the Great was trying to modernize the land of flowing beards, Volga and vodka, he made the use of tobacco compulsory. This gave us an idea for the return of prosperity: make the consumption of tobacco compulsory and think of all the industries that would pick up! Soap, to wash the stains from the hands; brooms, to wash the stains from the floors where the latest model of cuspidors failed to do its work, and so on down the line. Simple.

To which we add our household hint for the hurried housewife: if you guys who light your cigarettes from the match flare and not from the flame from the match proper would reverse the principle (follow us?) it wouldn't be so hard on the teeth. All right, if you know it, why don't you do it then?

Some enterprising youths at the University of California have a nice little business scheme. They have a secretary and a lot of note takers who took notes on lectures. Then the boys went around selling the notes. The authorities are in a quandary now, since the students who buy the notes don't see any point in going to classes, and as a result the classrooms are depopulated. We are waiting to see what will be done about it.

To our radio fans we submit the following little idea for listening: Leon Belasco seems to have picked up some nifty arrangements which are snappy and clean-cut, with no flowery stuff thrown in. A great band to dance to but don't try studying with his ensemble as accompaniment.

Apple peelings: Grunts to the guys who made 98 and 99, respectively, on their English exams... and the perennial question of dogs in the classroom is worse... They invade the library now... White shoes are appearing already... Just after ground hog day, men... Will the fellow who sees the first robin let us know?... Ask Ben Thirkield when you see him where he's been...

The sketches of the new law school building seem to indicate that the campus will soon take on undreamt-of perfection. Long since one of the most beautiful set of college buildings in the country, the completion of the colonnades' new symmetry will give Washington and Lee what is probably the longest unbroken sweep of this type of architecture in the world.

Question: Who here at Washington and Lee is the only person not of presidential rank ever to receive the salute of 21 guns, accorded only to the president of the United States? A prize of a hooked rug to whoever guesses this one.

### NOTE

The announcement that V. P. I. will play Washington and Lee in Bluefield comes from Blacksburg, as it is V. P. I.'s home game and can be played wherever V. P. I. sees fit. Captain Dick Smith says he has not been informed of it.

## On the Ball

By MAURICE RIDER

It is hard indeed to understand how the human race can manage to exist when it is surrounded by so many annoyances and terrors.

When you stop to think about it, our lives are nothing at all but a mournful succession of perfectly insipid trials and quite painful errors.

Take an average day in the life of a student, for example, and see what awful experiences befall him. The very first shock is when the alarm rings in the morning. He looks

Or rather peers timidly from the bed-clothes, then grabs a shoe or two, puts them on, remembers he forgot to write a theme. At the last minute he can't find his books.

You see? In the first fifteen minutes of the day something goes wrong. In the next three minutes after he wakes up a little he sees that it's raining outdoors.

With that encouraging thought in mind he probably rushes downstairs and falls on the newly-waxed floors.

And the professors wonder why they can't get any response from eight-thirty classes, after the student has a start like that. The poor lad is "done"

Before the day has even begun.

Then follows the long succession of heart-breaking events, some friend bumping the last cigarette, the pen running out of ink, Or the professor handing out an F minus just because the sleepy mind can't think

What is meant by the determinant of an equation. Or maybe he falls asleep in a class, the bell rings but nobody wakes him and he sleeps on and on. Losing a quality credit or two

And the day being only half over, he gets pretty discouraged about the struggle for existence. So would you.

Should he, when he goes to lunch, find that all there is to be had is sauerkraut and a couple of beans.

Do you blame him if he decides to give it up as a bad job and end his life in his teens?

This proves that considering that the number of suicides among students is extremely low, he either must think life too sweet to abruptly forsake it.

Or above all, that he's able to take it.

## OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

### A Luxurious Oblivion

The three-ring circus element of fraternal Hell Weeks has been less in evidence this year than in some time, I believe. Just what this is due to, I do not know, but perhaps it is that the fraternities are wising up to the fact that the "great ordeal" through which they have put their goats in the past is not worth what is to be got out of it all—from the standpoint of the freshmen anyway.

Fraternities have become to almost each of their members a luxurious oblivion in which they give a great deal and get very little. Expensive houses, built by some of the earlier "dear brothers" must be paid for. The game of keeping up with the Joneses must be maintained, and there are national officers who must be paid large salaries else they will be in the C. C. C. Aside from the purely material aspect of the question there is the complete subjugation of one's personal ideals and ambitions towards the good of "the chapter," and anyone who bucks the general weal of "the chapter" had just as well go preach atheism to the Christian Council.

A freshman enters a fraternity on slight knowledge of its members, ideals, or purposes. From then on he is a cog in the wheel that turns the group. While his friendships during his freshman year are not necessarily limited to his own fraternity, after that it is a virtual impossibility to have more than the vaguest sort of associations outside one's own house. He is told to go out for this or that and finds himself in an unhappy plight unless he takes the advice of his "lords and masters."

Of course under the present conditions on this campus, for anyone with aspirations of any sort not to join a fraternity is silly. A non-fraternity man gets very little of "the glory" of college, and most freshmen are afraid to sacrifice their burning passions for a great political career for the freedom of which they have no knowledge. Once in, it is difficult to get out, and then it is easy to sacrifice one's own beliefs and ambitions for peace among those who must be looked at on an average of twenty hours a day.

It is not the sacrifice of all these things to which I object. Perhaps it is a fact that sacrifice makes for unselfishness and understanding of other people. It is, however, that fraternities allow little opportunity for broadening that is so necessary to any man during his college career. One fraternity has athletes and pushes its freshmen in all phases of athletics to the virtual exclusion of everything else. Another goes in for publications, and so it goes. None of them stresses scholarship to the exclusion of anything else, and few think about it at all. The general topic of conversation is gossip and couldn't possibly broaden anything but the physical anatomy of those involved.

It seems to me that fraternities today defeat their own purposes. They are, for the most part, smug and allegedly exclusive, and

with all the detriments of a university-owned dormitory system, they lack its advantages.

Burdened with expenses the quid pro quo is certainly not worth it. There is lacking the varied type of associations which are to be had in the system recently adopted by Yale and Harvard. Further, fraternities, as such, tend inevitably to foster "label politics," by which men are elected to campus offices of responsibility more because of the fraternity pin they wear than because of any proven ability or eligibility for the office.

Just what conclusion can be reached from these views is not clear. Let a university-owned dormitory system be our dream for the day when Washington and Lee is able to construct an adequate plant, and in the meantime I express the sincere hope that fraternities, motivated by the perspicacity of their members, will become less factors in politics and narrowness, and will allow more freedom within themselves.

### M. S. McCOY

Fancy Fruits and Vegetables  
Home Dressed and Western  
Meat—Old Virginia Cured  
Hams  
Imported and Domestic  
Groceries

## Rockbridge National Bank

Lexington, Virginia

Capital Accounts—\$231,000.00

STUDENT ACCOUNTS SOLICITED & INVITED

## WINTER SALE

—OF—

Suits and Top Coats

Shoes and Hose

Shirts and Pajamas

Reduced to Sell Fast While They Last

Sale Ends Saturday, Feb. 9—Shop Now

## TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

111 W. Nelson St., Phone 164

## Letter to the Editor

From a Conscientious Reader

Dear Sir:

The duly constituted Ring-tum Phi authorities behind the sports page, who have hitherto served with a commendable degree of reliability, seem recently to have fallen into a kind of coma. We would not openly state that their faculties have become incapacitated and their minds deadened; we merely wish to suggest that the application of some form of eye and ear stimulant might be conducive to be more thorough coverage of the current sports activities.

When a signally important victory of our pride and joy, the varsity wrestling team, is not only not celebrated, but not even mentioned on pages occupied by articles of highly questionable interest such as endless lists of men who made this or that scholastic average, something is very, very wrong.

It is sincerely hoped that the sports staff of our most popular publication will repent and, in the future, walk the straight and narrow path of good journalism, to the exclusion of such gross errors as the subject of this complaint.

Faith and Hope

Editor's Note: In due fairness to the sports staff, the wrestlers' victory was "celebrated" in a whole galley of type, which, unfortunately it seems, did not get in the paper. The editor judged some 300 boys would prefer to see their names in the paper to reading of a victory the wrestlers won, for we are proud to say, a wrestling victory is undoubtedly the accepted thing. If the wrestlers were to lose, that would be news.

Greetings to the  
Washington and Lee  
Students

## The Dutch Inn

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

At Your Service

## Peoples National Bank

## Rockbridge National Bank

Lexington, Virginia

Capital Accounts—\$231,000.00

STUDENT ACCOUNTS SOLICITED & INVITED

## WINTER SALE

—OF—

Suits and Top Coats

Shoes and Hose

Shirts and Pajamas

Reduced to Sell Fast While They Last

Sale Ends Saturday, Feb. 9—Shop Now

## TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

111 W. Nelson St., Phone 164

# Wrestlers Called on for Double Duty

## Matmen Meet Duke, N C S On 2-Day Tour

### Generals Face Toughest Opposition Tonight, Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's Southern Conference wrestling champions left for an invasion of North Carolina yesterday afternoon.

The Blue and White wrestlers, who under Coach Mathis' guidance have established an enviable record of 57 wins out of 59, will meet North Carolina's grapplers tonight, and Duke's Blue Devils tomorrow afternoon.

The Mathis matmen, who defeated a powerful North Carolina University team to the tune of 28-0, will attempt to duplicate their performance of Saturday past, and add further laurels to their already established reputation as one of the foremost wrestling teams in America.

The winning of both meets this week-end is signally important to the Big Blue. It will constitute a real test of this year's wrestling prospects, and will put the team against real competition in preparation for their meet with Michigan, which will be held here on February 18.

North Carolina State's varsity grapplers, last year's Big Five champions and leading contenders for the Southern conference wrestling championship, last year lost only to the Generals. State remembers and will be out for revenge when they face the Big Blue in Raleigh for the first time this year.

N. C. State boasts four undefeated grapplers who are real championship material and who will give the Generals a stiff battle before they are conquered. They are Krach, Canup, Bernhardt, and Croom, in the third, fourth, fifth and seventh weight classes.

Last year, when N. C. State went down before the Generals grapplers, 15-6, Ed Seitz defeated Furr of N. C. S. on time advantage, and as the two grapplers will meet on the mat again tomorrow night, this event will be watched with the keenest of interest.

Kaplan, varsity 175-lb. sophomore wrestler, was released from the hospital yesterday morning, but will not make the trip.

Although Duke's wrestlers went down in defeat before V. M. I., they are a formidable outfit, and will put up a great scrap for the Generals at Durham tomorrow afternoon.

The Generals' lineup:  
**Against N. C. S.**  
 Thomas ..... 118  
 Crew ..... 126  
 Lowry ..... 135  
 Shively ..... 145  
 Arenz ..... 155  
 Seitz ..... 165  
 Levine ..... 175  
 Bonino ..... HW  
**Against Duke**  
 Taylor .....  
 Thomas .....  
 Basile .....  
 Lowry .....  
 Shively .....  
 Levine .....  
 Seitz .....  
 Bonino ..... HW

## Generals Face Duke Tonight With Handicap

A badly conditioned team will try to win their first game after two setbacks in a row when Washington and Lee meets the Duke Blue Devils tonight in Doremus gymnasium.

At present, Duke is in a belated winning streak which has pulled them up to third place in the conference standing. Besides administering a 31-27 defeat to the Generals last week, they handed North Carolina University their first league setback, when the Blue Devils emerged victor last Wednesday night, 33-27. Their probable lineup is, Huiskamp and Bell forwards, Naktens center, and Polack and Cheek guards.

While Bill Ellis, honorable mention all-Southern conference forward of last season, has returned to the team after a tendon injury, colds have hurt Iler, Pette, Jones and Smith tremendously. The consequence was that these players were unable to follow both their men and the ball, so that the William and Mary Indians conquered them 38-36, Tuesday night.

After playing Duke tonight, the Big Blue will journey over to Blacksburg to play Virginia Polytech tomorrow. In the first combat Washington and Lee won, 49-19.

Coach Cy Young has been under extreme disadvantage all season with the constant injuries of his squad, but with only nine men left on the team, they intend to fight themselves a place in the Southern Conference tournament, where they can defend their title.

## Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

### To Bore or Not to Bore, That Is the Question—Whether It Is Noble to Have an Invitation Singles Tournament—Perchance o Even Dream of Bobby Fields

It seems that the students are never satisfied. When they have a losing team a big fuss is made to change everything but the gymnasium, but when they have an outfit that's won 57 out of its last 59 contests, the student body becomes bored. It will be admitted that watching a team win meet after meet by outrageous scores, seeing each Blue and White wrestler ride his man minute after minute, becomes monotonous. In fact, it is getting so bad that a Washington and Lee wrestling victory is not news. All the University wonders about is how bad they beat the opposing aggregation. Then too, the fans cannot get excited over a match where one man sits on top of the other for six or seven minutes, and nothing is at stake except individual honors.

A good plan to remove this evil would be the booking of only tough contests for the home fans. Captain Dick Smith and Coach A. E. Mathis went about this in the right way when a meet was scheduled with the Michigan wrestling team. If not the most powerful in the Big Ten, they are surely among the top-notchers, and thus will really be a test for our wrestlers.

A most distressing thing is that the Big Blue cannot engage in dual meets with their soldier brothers, Virginia Military Institute. For the past two or three years they have been the only threat to the Southern Conference crown. Although beaten by North Carolina State this year, they will certainly bear watching. At 125, 135, and 165, the Cadets have potential titleholders and their 16-16 tie with Navy shows their strength.

For real excitement, everyone should see the Southern Conference wrestling tournament held here March 1 and 2. Everything will be at stake anytime a General contestant enters the ring, and with that in mind there should be a great time in the old town that night. Speaking of Coach Mathis in one of the summer issues of the "Daily Illiana" was this interesting statement: "When Archy E. Mathis wrestled his senior year at Illinois he had the record of not allowing a single opponent to get behind him the whole season." Beat that, Glenn Shively.

The most popular sport at Washington and Lee seems to be by far handball. A sport that effects every muscle in the body, it can be played by anyone, any size, any age or any sex. The students and the faculty seem to go for it in a big way, and there are many outstanding players in the school. Among the best of the undergraduates are Meredith Graham, Marshall Nuckols, Al Durante, Dick Dunaj, Jack Bones and Bill Rother, while Dr. Bean, Professor McDowell, Mr. Hinton, and Dr. Morton are about the tops among the faculty.

Not a bad idea would be to conduct an invitation singles tournament with a committee inviting only the thirty-two best players in schools. Then, instead of those huge singles and dou-

bles tournaments which take months to get off, let eight men represent each intramural organization in league contests. That is, set up two leagues, each with ten fraternities. Each fraternity would have to play nine contests, with the matches consisting of four singles and two doubles. As a grand climax the winners of the leagues would play for the Intramural championship.

Should Bobby Fields leave the Washington and Lee sports world, the Generals would suffer one of the greatest blows dealt them this season. Handicapped by small stature and lack of weight, Bobby piled into the biggest of them, and always won the crowd's support. As handy with his mouth as well as his feet and hands, Fields won great honors for both the Big Blue and himself on the diamond and the court. Although in his freshman year, he played football, baseball and basketball, an argument with Coach DeHart led to the dropping of football. His baseball and basketball careers have been nothing short of spectacular, and his mouth pulled the Generals out of more than one hole. As star guard on the Southern Conference champion basketball quintet, he sank 22 consecutive fouls last season, and his hard fighting won him the heart of all the contestants at the tournament. In one of the freshmen texts is this little quote, "Sic transit gloria mundi!"—which may be the fitting answer.

## Freshmen Basketeers Defeat A. M. A., 34-29; Young and Carson Aid

The fighting freshman dribblers came through once again yesterday afternoon at the gym by defeating the A. M. A. five by a score of 35-29.

Although the game started off with a bang, the freshmen piling up a good-sized lead in the first half, they by no means had an easy task in subduing their opponents. When the second half started, the A. M. A. boys began to click, but the lead was too great to overcome. Thus, at the end of the game the cadets found themselves at the short end of the score.

With the coming of "Tony" Young and "Kit" Carson, the freshman team has been greatly strengthened, and Coach "Cy" Twombly expects to finish the season in great style. And with an equal amount of reserve material always ready to go into the fray, the freshman team of the class of 1938 ought to go down in history. For the V. P. I. game Saturday, Coach Twombly will most likely take the same ten men that went on the last trip.

## K A, Phi Psi's Move Upward

### Sigma Nu, P. E. P. Eliminated From Intramural Court Tourney

Last night in two hard fought battles the Kappa Alpha quintet beat the Sigma Nu's, 20-6, while Phi Kappa Psi took the P. E. P.'s 26-20.

Although not indicated by the score, the K. A.-Sigma Nu battle was much closer than it seemed. Both teams were scrapping all the way and it was only lack of sharpshooters that humbled the losers with defeat. Sophomore Wilson, Frank Reed, and Bob Graham starred for the winners, while George W. Lowry was the Sigma Nu ace. The score at half was 9-1.

Playing fast throughout the whole game, the Phi Kappa Psi's scoring spree in the last five minutes netted them the contest. Both teams guarding very closely, the winners had the edge 17-13 at the half after the P. E. P.'s came back from 13-5 at the quarter. Undaunted, the losers started the last half at a lively pace, and were leading 20-17 before the Phi Psi's attack began to function.

## Harvard Smith Trades Action for Tutor's Job

After three varsity years of championship wrestling, Harvard Smith, now a senior lawyer, has turned his activities toward the bench, where he will play nursemaid to the Brigadiers while

Coach Mathis takes the varsity on their Carolina invasion. Having no meet 'till February 16, the freshmen wrestlers are now engaged in hard practice toward the development of their skill. Undeclared in two starts, the Brigadiers hope to keep the perfect record that their predecessors have maintained.

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.

Person to person rates are the same all hours.

## Lexington Telephone Company

Try the New PARKER and SHEAFFER Vacuum Fill Pens

**HAMRIC & SMITH**

JEWELERS

## 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

Phone 660 102 S. Randolph St.

**Chauffeurless Taxi Co., Inc.**

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

**Whitman's Valentine Candy**

In beautiful red heart boxes.

Give us your order early as our stock is limited

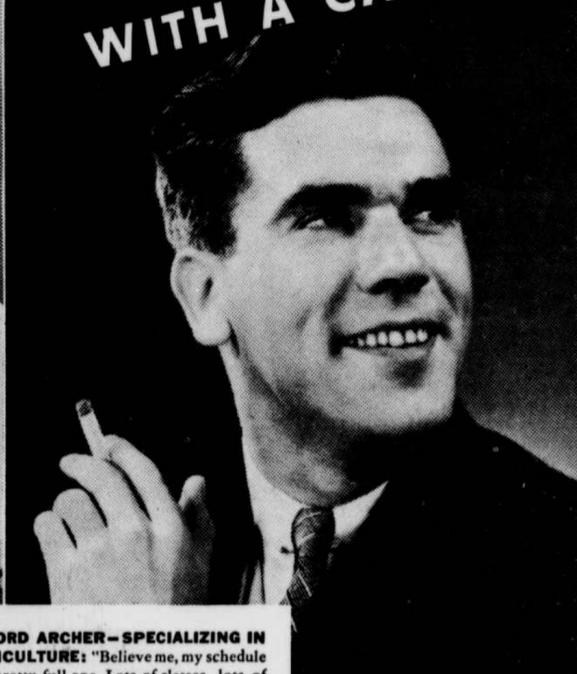
**RICE'S DRUG STORE**

Opposite New Theatre

## TO RELIEVE FATIGUE...



## GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



**ALFORD ARCHER—SPECIALIZING IN AGRICULTURE:** "Believe me, my schedule is a pretty full one. Lots of classes, lots of night work, and lots of 'lab,' too. It's interesting—but hard work! I smoke a lot because I find that Camels keep me on the alert... banish that drowsy, 'done-in' feeling. And what a swell taste they have! It's a taste you don't get tired of—makes you come back again and again for more. No matter how much you smoke, Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves."

### TOBACCO EXPERTS ALL SAY:

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



ANNETTE HANSHAW

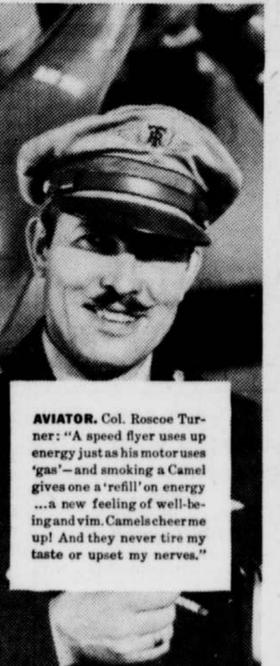
## JOIN THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

with ANNETTE HANSHAW WALTER O'KEEFE GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

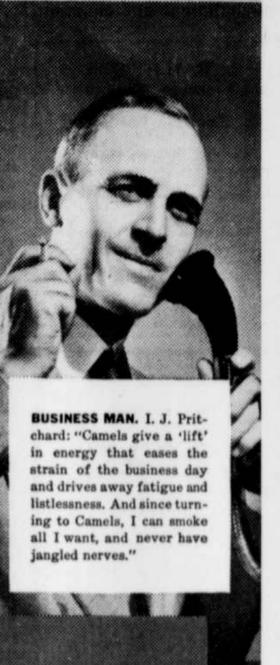
TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T. 9:00 P.M. C.S.T. 8:00 P.M. M.S.T. 7:00 P.M. P.S.T. THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:00 P.M. C.S.T. 9:30 P.M. M.S.T. 8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

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



**AVIATOR.** Col. Roscoe Turner: "A speed flyer uses up energy just as his motor uses 'gas'—and smoking a Camel gives one a 'refill' on energy... a new feeling of well-being and vim. Camels cheer me up! And they never tire my taste or upset my nerves."



**BUSINESS MAN.** I. J. Pritchard: "Camels give a 'lift' in energy that eases the strain of the business day and drives away fatigue and listlessness. And since turning to Camels, I can smoke all I want, and never have jangled nerves."

## Thru the Net

Player	FS	FT	Pct.
Ellis	0	3	.000
Wright	0	0	.000
Pette	15	22	.681
Watts	0	2	.000
Richardson	6	11	.545
Pullen	0	0	.000
Jones	0	1	.000
Iler	11	16	.687
Fields	6	9	.666
Woodward	0	1	.000
Smith	4	15	.266
Doane	0	0	.000

Player	G	F	P
Ellis	9	0	18
Wright	2	0	4
Pette	32	15	79
Watts	1	0	2
Richardson	26	6	58
Pullen	0	0	0
Jones	5	0	10
Iler	20	11	51
Fields	9	6	24
Woodward	2	0	4
Doane	0	0	0
Smith	25	4	54
Totals	131	42	304

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

### Wallace Named To Head Troubs

#### Eligibility Rules Tightened By Changes in Organization's Constitution

Jim Wallace was named to the presidency of the Troubadours and important changes were made in the organization's constitution at a special meeting Tuesday night in Washington College.

Wallace, former vice-president of the dramatic group, was elected by a unanimous vote to the position held until mid-term by Charlie Mower, who has left school. No vice-president was chosen.

A revised constitution, prepared recently by the executive committee of the Troubs and embodying important changes in organization, was passed without opposition. Tightened eligibility rules, elimination of the vice-presidential office, and a more pliable and democratic organization are the principle features of the new regime. The constitution goes into effect immediately.

For Troub membership in the future a student must have had at least one major or two minor parts, or given continuous service in the Workshop on at least one play, or have served for a full year in the business, publicity, or stage staffs of the Troubadours. To retain membership these requirements must be met each year.

The executive committee is enlarged to include eight members, and the technical director and publicity manager are given added duties under the new laws. General fall tryouts will be abolished and replaced by individual tryouts for each play. A method is provided for removing inefficient officers, and provision is made for frequent votes on matters of special importance to the players.

A copy of the constitution has been placed in the library and will be available to anyone wishing to see it, the director declares.

### One Hundred Students Hear Chemistry Lecture By Michigan Professor

Dr. H. H. Willard, professor of analytical chemistry at the University of Michigan lectured last night in the geology lecture room to an audience of one hundred.

The lecture, complete with lantern slides, was on the general applications of quantitative analysis and showed modern methods and innovations in the field.

Fifty V. M. I. cadets attended the lecture. Also present was Colonel Pendleton, head of the chemistry department at V. M. I., and his associates.

### SDX To Hear Roanoke Editor

#### Journalists Will Hold Luncheon Tuesday—All Interested Invited

Students of journalism and those currently interested in the press and public affairs are invited to hear Junius P. Fishburn speak at a luncheon Tuesday at 12:45 p. m. at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Mr. Fishburn is owner of Station WDBJ, and is also publisher of the two Roanoke newspapers, the Times and the World-News. The luncheon is being sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

The subject of his talk will concern publishing problems, and the relationship of radio and newspapers, since he is the outstanding example in Virginia of the successful combining of the two.

### Tank Records Fall at Duke

#### McDavid, Brasher Lead Swimmers in 43-41 Victory Over Devils

Falling records and closely contested races featured the meet Wednesday afternoon as the Washington and Lee swimming team nosed out Duke's Southern conference champions 43-41.

Winning the opening relay, the Generals took an early lead only to have it wiped out in the next event when Dailey and Tennant took first and second places in the breast stroke swim. In winning the race, Dailey beat his own Southern conference record by 14.8 seconds.

Franklin and Glynn put Washington and Lee in the lead again taking first and second in the 150-yard back stroke. But Duke, not to be outdone, captured the next event and managed to hold a small lead until the diving event when the Generals once more forged ahead and managed to hold the lead throughout the meet, winning by two points.

Washington and Lee captured five first places, while Duke gained four. Captain McDavid starred for the Generals taking first places in the 220 and 440-yard events as well as swimming on the winning relay team. In the 220-yard swim he lowered his own Southern conference record by one-tenth of a second. Charlie Brasher was also outstanding, capturing two second places and a third.

Wednesday's meet marked the clash between Duke's champions of the conference of last year and the Washington and Lee Generals who although they have never been conference champions have lost only one dual meet in eleven years. The meet was the last one to be held away from home. The first meet to be held here will be with V. P. I. on the 16th of this month.

### Frosh Smash Pool Records

Two pool records fell yesterday afternoon as the freshmen swimmers defeated the A. M. A. team in the opening meet of their season, 41-21.

The records broken were those for the 50-yard breast stroke and back stroke events, and were made by Arch Logan and Paul Lavietes. Logan sliced 4.5 seconds off the breast stroke record while Lavietes cut down the back stroke time by two-tenths of a second.

Griffin was high point man for the meet, taking first places in the 50 and 100-yard dashes as well as swimming on the winning relay team.

The freshmen will travel to Staunton tomorrow where they will oppose the Staunton Military Academy team.

### Heavy Season For Nimrods

#### Rifle Team Holds First Match With West Virginia Tonight

The Washington and Lee Rifle team will shoot against the University of West Virginia marksmen tonight, William Sphar, secretary of the club, announced today.

This is the first meet of the current season, and the team's first meeting with West Virginia's Mountaineers, but it is expected that the Generals will make a good showing.

The Rifle club has been practicing regularly on the V. M. I. range every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Dr. Boyd R. Ewing, president of the organization, has been coaching the Washington and Lee Nimrods, whose numbers are at present 24 paid memberships.

The schedule of meets for 1935 has been practically completed, except for the final date for a few meets, which will be set within a few days.

One shoulder-to-shoulder match has been arranged with North Carolina State, to be held on the V. M. I. range on March 15.

In the match with the Newark Rod and Gun Club, faculty as well as freshmen and varsity may shoot. This annual meet is one of keen rivalry.

The schedule at present lists: February 9—University of West Virginia, varsity and frosh.

February 16—Carnegie Tech, varsity.

March 2—Amateur Rod and Gun Club of Newark, N. J.

March 9—University of Maryland, frosh.

March 9—N. C. State, varsity and frosh.

March 9—University of Cincinnati, varsity.

The dates for the following meets have not as yet been set: University of North Carolina, Lehigh University, University of Florida, Davidson College, and the New York Stock Exchange.

The engagement of Miss Martha Grey of Athens, Alabama, and Mr. Franse Edward Lund, Jr., of Lexington, has been announced. The wedding will take place in Athens, Saturday, February 9.

### 17 Attend Orchestra Meeting Wednesday; Smith Seeks Pianist

Approximately seventeen men attended the meeting of the orchestra, held Wednesday night in the gym. Dr. L. P. Smith, director, announced that he was well pleased with this turn-out and especially with the greater variety of instruments now available. He hopes to form an orchestra of approximately twenty-five pieces, although a good pianist is still wanted.

Having lost the use of the Y room, the orchestra is now seeking a room which would be suitable for practice and which contains a piano.

### Faculty and Coaches Oppose Frosh Boxing

Continued from page one is cooling interest on the part of the students who go out for boxing. The candidates for the ring sport are few in number and scarcely does a year go by that the team finishes the season with the same line-up it used in the first meet.

As far as the sport itself is concerned, there apparently seems to be no particular objection, but when teams are sent into the ring not in condition and not adequately trained the situation takes on a different aspect, students say. Authorities here seem to think that the students like to watch the sport, but to participate in it is an entirely different matter.

Forest Fletcher, president of the Southern conference, took the stand last year for complete abolition of boxing in the entire conference. Below are various coaches' and faculty members' opinions of boxing at Washington and Lee:

"Cy" Twombly—"I have followed boxing at Washington and Lee since its beginning here in 1924. In those days there was a great deal of interest in the sport on the part of the candidates for the team as well as student interest in general, but since then there has been a sharp decrease of the former while the latter has reached new heights. I don't think it makes a good intercollegiate sport, because it is not fair when a school does not adopt it as a major activity, and yet schedules meets with high-powered teams of other institutions. There, the

sport is a leading one, and the fighters are all well-trained for the purpose of winning at any means. This status does not hold forth at Washington and Lee."

Pat Mitchell—"I think boxing should be abolished here because of the lack of interest, not on the part of the students, but on the part of candidates trying out for the team. The number out for the team is so small that it is impossible to build up an excellent team here."

Dr. Farrar—"It seems to me that boxing is a good sport, but there is such a thing as teaching the art of defense rather than teaching a man to virtually murder an opponent in the ring. I don't think it should continue here as an intercollegiate proposition because on this status two men are thrown together in a ring for the sole purpose of murdering each other. I think it should be localized."

Dr. Morton—"I have never been fond of boxing, although I did fight some when I was younger; but I have had very little contact with boxing here. I remain indisposed on the matter but tend to rely somewhat on Mr. Fletcher's attitude."

Professor Latture—"I am thoroughly opposed to boxing at Washington and Lee."

Due to the illness of Mr. Fletcher and Captain Dick Smith, statements from these two were impossible.

### 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

### The Southern Inn RESTAURANT

Cocktail Hour Specials between 10 and 12 p. m.

### PREVIEWS

By R. S. BOYLE Saturday: If you missed "Night Flight," you might go to see "Wings in the Dark," which tries to be a rider to that type. Myrna Loy and Cary Grant go through the various panegyrics in air and on land. Then you have a lot of suspense built up when we know that Myrna is perfectly safe in the studio. Aside from the trite love story, there is a lot of good photography and amusing acting—along with that thrill of aviation. And the picture comes on Saturday and somehow we have to go to it. The picture is such fast motion that you'll hardly notice how short it is.

Monday: Not quite as authoritative as the "Match King," "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head"

is a singeing exploitation of capitalism in politics. Claude Rains, that unusually talented Englishman, does what might be called real acting. His use of all the fiercer emotions, along with his versatility of expression, quite ably supports the smaller Bennett.

**MYERS HARDWARE CO.**  
Established 1865  
Winchester and Remington GUNS and AMUNITION  
COLT'S REVOLVERS  
Razors and Blades

**Tolleys' Hardware Co.**  
Guns and Ammunition  
Electrical Supplies  
13 S. Main St., Phone 24

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

**McCRUM'S**  
INCORPORATED  
Whitman's  
Valentine Candies  
NOW SHOWING—  
ST. VALENTINE'S DAY—February 14  
"We Mail Candy Everywhere"

**Warner Bros NEW**  
TODAY ONLY  
White Cockatoo  
SATURDAY  
Myrna Loy  
Cary Grant  
Wings In The Dark  
MONDAY  
Claude Rains  
THE MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS HEAD  
—with—  
JOAN BENNETT  
LIONEL ATWILL  
Tuesday-Wednesday  
Myrna Loy  
Warner Baxter  
BROADWAY BILL

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

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

OUR PRIDE  
**BREAD**  
It's Fresher  
On Sale at All  
**PENDER'S**  
Stores



A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.

Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos . . . and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better . . .

Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further . . .

IN making Chesterfields we take aromatic Turkish. Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and cross-blend them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like. Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.

On the air —

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		