

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Class Elections to Be Held Tonight

Class Elections to Be Held Tonight

VOLUME XXXVI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1932

NUMBER 3

48 Candidates For Mat Team Start Practice

Opening Varsity Drill Brings Out Twenty Aspirants; More Expected

THREE LETTER-MEN RETURN TO SCHOOL

Call for New Material Answered by Twenty-eight Freshmen

With only three letter men back from last year's team, Coach Mathis started wrestling practice Wednesday afternoon, forty-eight men reporting for the two teams. Twenty-eight of these were freshmen and twenty upperclassmen. Besides Smith, C. Thomas, and Pritchard, members of the 1931-32 team, Amos Bolen and Wofford, on the squad last year, will be available as soon as the football season ends.

From present appearances, this year's team will be comprised mostly of the undefeated freshman aggregation of last year. Coming up from the frosh ranks are Thomas, 118 pounds; Sarkis, 135 pounds; Munger, 145 pounds; Dyer, 155 pounds; Cross, 165 pounds and Ruffner, 175. All of these men won their numerals last year, Thomas and Sarkis passing through a hard schedule undefeated. Both of them are men of several years experience in prep school.

125 Pound Men Lacking

At the present time there are no good prospects at 125 pounds, neither Abramson nor Doullut having returned this semester.

All men who are interested in wrestling, either freshmen or upperclassmen, are requested to report to Coach Mathis at once, whether they have had any experience or not.

Due to the unusually large squad trying out this year, the practice sessions will be divided up into two periods. Freshmen will report at the gym every day except Saturday and Sunday at 4 o'clock, while varsity wrestlers will report at 5 o'clock. This schedule will hold good until further notice.

Army Dropped

The varsity wrestlers face a tough season again this year. Although the Army has been dropped from the schedule, the Generals will meet Navy, one of the strongest teams in the country. Meets are also arranged with Duke, V. P. I., N. C. State, N. C. U., and possibly Davidson and Johns Hopkins. The complete schedule will be announced later. There will be three home meets and three away. The first of the season will probably be held here just before the Christmas holidays. The freshman schedule has not been arranged yet.

Athletic Council Head To Be Elected Tuesday

Selection of a president of the Athletic Council to fill the vacancy left because Bert Evans did not return to school this year will be made by the Executive Committee Tuesday night.

All candidates were to have submitted their names to Norbert Gladden, secretary-treasurer of the student body, by last Wednesday, September 28. The candidates' names will not be disclosed until the results of the election are made known.

In the regular Athletic Council elections held last spring Evans received 206 of the 214 votes cast, being unopposed.

Engineers Select Officers For Year; Program Discussed

Holding their first meeting of the year last night, the Custis-Lee Engineering Society elected J. L. Wallace, of Charlotte, N. C., vice-president; W. O. Leffell, of Abingdon, Va., secretary; and Bus Ruff, of Elkhorn, W. Va., treasurer. John Burrows, New York City, was elected president last year.

Plans were discussed for the coming year along with prospective subjects and motion pictures. Meetings are to be held every two weeks with motion pictures and entertaining lectures as the features.

You cannot demonstrate an emotion or prove an inspiration.—John Morley.

Chi Gamma Theta To Hold First Meeting Tuesday, October 4

Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemistry fraternity, will hold its first meeting Tuesday night, October 4, at the fraternity clubroom in the Chemistry building. There are twelve old men back this year, and new members will be taken in at the beginning of the first and the second semesters. Banquets are held each year for the initiates.

Plans are under way to present a series of motion pictures dealing with the subject of chemistry. The first of these shows will be held within the next two weeks. The public is cordially invited to attend the shows.

Chi Gamma Theta was originated here in 1915 as a local club. In 1926, the group became affiliated with the national chemistry fraternity, Gamma Sigma Epsilon. Two years ago, however, it withdrew from the national organization and is now a local club.

Choral Society To Supplement Musical Group

Glee Club Plans Numerous Trips and Concerts This Year

The Glee club has been entirely re-organized this year in order to give positions to the added number of students who have appeared for the tryouts. A Junior Choral Society has been formed which will act as a second squad for the Glee Club proper. Miss Mary Monroe Penick will direct the Choral Society, while Professor John A. Graham will retain his leadership over the Glee Club.

This new organization, which is to meet every Tuesday night, will give small local concerts as well as one large one to be announced later.

The Glee club has planned an extensive itinerary which will begin with a concert at Sweet Briar December 3. Other concerts are tentatively scheduled with Harrisonburg State Teachers' College, Mary Baldwin, Hollins, Randolph-Macon, and Fairfax Hall. There is also a strong possibility of the team's going to Washington. It will also enter the state meet at Charlottesville some time in the spring. Practices are being held on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The final tryouts will not be held for two weeks.

At that time the personnel of both squads will be selected.

Social Season Opens Oct. 29

No Arrangements Completed For Informal Dance At Homecoming

That there will be an informal dance here during Homecoming is the only decision that has been made regarding the opening of the University's social calendar, according to an announcement made today by Rucker Ryland, president of the Monogram club.

No arrangements have as yet been made for the customary Homecoming dance, which will be held this year the night of the V. P. I. game, October 29. Orchestra selections have not been considered, nor have committees been appointed.

Last year the Southern Collegians furnished the music for the opening dance, which was one of the most successful informals of the year, due to the large number of alumni in attendance.

If the same policy as was pursued last year is carried out, the Freshman Council will allow new men to have social engagements for the day and permit them to stay for the entire dance. The regulation bow tie will be required.

The Puritan hated the bear-bating, not because it gave pain to the bear, because it gave pleasure to the spectators.—Macaulay.

Absentees, Take Notice

Registrar E. S. Mattingly calls attention to the list of unexcused absences which has been posted on the bulletin board in front of Washington college. The registrar requests that all excuses be handed in at his office as soon as possible.

Horseshoes and Football Open Intra-Murals

Changes in By-laws Recognize Two Additional Sports As Official

MANAGERS SELECT BOARD MEMBERS

Trophy Will be Given Group Having Largest Percentage Competing

Touch football and horseshoe pitching will open the intramural season on October 10, the board decided at its first meeting of the year last Tuesday night. Several changes were made in the by-laws of the organization, and volleyball and horseshoes, on trial last year, were added to the official list of sports.

The members of the board this year are Coaches Fletcher, Twombly and Mathis; "June" Violet, Kappa Alpha; and Everett Tucker, Phi Kappa Sigma, who were elected to represent the fraternities at a meeting of the fraternity intramural managers Monday night; and "Nub" Gladden, secretary-treasurer of the student body, who represents the non-fraternity men.

Rules Changed

In changing the by-laws, the board did away with the clause concerning consolation contests. There was also a change made in the point scoring of track and swimming. The house or organization shall get the total number of points scored in these two sports and points shall not be divided by two.

Eligibility Settled On

Interpretation of squad member—the ruling was: "A man shall be considered a member of a squad if he is on that squad when the first contest in the sport is played." In regard to eligibility, the following rule was adopted: "In contests held before the varsity season a numeral man of the preceding year is ineligible."

This year, a trophy will be awarded to that fraternity which has had the largest percentage of its members participating in intramural sports during the year. The largest percentage will be figured on a basis of total participation in all sports. Number of men in a fraternity shall be determined by the highest number during the year.

TEACH STUDENTS TO USE THEIR IDLE TIME

Cincinnati—(IP)—In good times when big business went about seeking technicians and complained that colleges and universities turned out too few of them, technical courses became the "rage" in the institutions of higher learning throughout the world. Professors of English, Philosophy and the other arts who presumed to complain were laughed down. They had nothing more to do but act as voices crying in the wilderness.

Now, thinks Dr. Raymond Walters, former dean of Swarthmore College, this year beginning his first term as president of the University of Cincinnati, depression will start colleges again teaching students how to occupy their idle time, of which they will have plenty in the next few years.

"The first function of a university," he admits, "is to prepare students for the work of life. A second function of higher education is training for the leisure of life."

"Our economic system is on a trial, just as every preceding system was on trial. Its problems can not be solved with a Pollyanna recipe that all things will work out well if simply given time. I would suggest for this problem of enforced idleness a definite program of intellectual work."

ON THE DOCKET

Glee club—Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A. room.

Mu Tau Pi (French club)—Thursday, 9:00 p. m., in Washington 101.

Chi Gamma Theta—Monday, Chemistry Bldg., Graham-Lee, Monday, at 8:30 p. m.

Freshman Law elections, tonight, 7:30, Tucker Hall.

Senior elections (all departments), tonight, 7:30, Geology room.

Freshman elections, tonight, 8:00, Chapel.

Dr. Gaines To Be Principal Speaker At U. of Virginia

Dr. Gaines will fulfill three important speaking engagements next week. These mark the first engagements of the year.

He will be the guest of the Richmond Alumni Association at their first fall meeting to be held Monday, October 3. Dr. Gaines will be accompanied by Mr. De Hart, Generals' football coach. The purpose of this meeting is to formulate plans for the expansion of the association.

Dr. Gaines will be the principal speaker at the opening Convocation exercises of the University of Virginia. This event will occur Wednesday, October 5.

He will address the opening session of the state convention of the Virginia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The convention will be held in Fredericksburg, Va.

Classes Meet For Elections Here Tonight

Seniors and Freshmen Will Select Officers And Representatives Tonight

Senior and freshman classes will meet tonight for the selection of officers and executive committees. The seniors in the Geology room at 7:30 and the freshmen in Lee Chapel at 8:00.

The three divisions of the senior class; academic, commerce, and science—will meet together with the freshman lawyers for the election of two representatives on the Executive Committee. Each of the four groups will then vote separately for class president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and historian.

The freshmen, meeting in the chapel, will elect their one executive committee member, president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and historian. All elections will be under the supervision of the executive committee.

The fact has been emphasized that only men who have paid their campus tax may vote or be nominated for office.

Literary Group To Start Year

Society More Than Century Old; First Meeting Monday

After more than a century of continued activity, the Graham-Lee Literary society will hold its first meeting of the current year Monday evening at 8:30 in the regular meeting hall on the third floor of Washington College.

The newly elected officers will be installed on this date and informal speeches will be made by both the retiring and the new office holders. In the last meeting of the year last spring, Herbert Rudlin was elected president, C. B. Newcomb, vice-president; Henry Ravenhorst, secretary-treasurer; Anderson Browne and William Hoyt were elected as the society representatives on the Debating Council; Hugh McNew, censor; and E. L. Watkins, literary critic.

An audience considerably larger than in past years is expected at the first meeting of the year. Plans have been undertaken in an effort to have several noted former members of Graham-Lee to be present at the opening ceremonies. Dr. Gaines, and Professor Bauer, head of the public speaking department, are expected to be at the meeting.

Rudlin, who will preside over the society for the coming term, announced that he had not as yet completed a full and complete program for the entire number of meetings, but had developed preliminary plans whereby the society would be enabled to extend its activities. In addition to the usual number of formal debates undertaken by the society, each meeting will provide the members of the club an opportunity for pursuing those forms of literary activity that will prove to be interesting as well as informative.

The newly elected officers have been working on the matter of organization and program since the beginning of school, and it is expected that the society will be well under way at an early date.

Tryouts Held For Aspirants To Troubadours

Plans For Season Being Rapidly Perfected; Fall Play Chosen

NO FEE FOR TRYOUTS MADE THIS YEAR

Redecoration of Workshop Is Retarded Due to Lack Of Finances

Plans for the coming Troubadour season are rapidly being perfected. The executive committee last week tentatively selected one of Molnar's sparkling and satirical bits of high humor, "The Play's the Thing," as the production for the fall showing. This play will probably be given during Thanksgiving week.

Try-outs for the organization in all of its branches were held Tuesday night. At this time over 115 freshmen signified their intention of becoming connected with the Troubadours. Second tryouts, for the actors and also for the old men of the student body interested in the Troubadours, have been scheduled for the first part of next week. Candidates for the staging, producing, publicity and business sides of the organization will hold meetings in the near future.

Officers of the Troubadours expect to open the Troubadour "Workshop" on Monday and begin work on the construction of flats and scenery at once.

The drive for the redecoration of the "Workshop" so that it might be used as a general meeting hall for student organizations and for the production of Troubadour plays, has been temporarily discontinued due to adverse business conditions.

Two Major Shows

Tentative plans for other productions are being made. It is expected that the Troubadours will produce two major shows during the year; the one in the Fall and one in the Spring. Small productions of one-act plays and play readings are, also, under consideration.

Leonard Lewis Harvey, Alexandria, has been elected to fill the position of assistant Property Manager, left vacant by Craig Berry, who did not return to school this year. Harvey's election completes the Executive Committee of the Troubadours for this year. Officers include William Gordon, president; William Hawkins, vice-president; Joseph Walker, business manager; Arthur Lamar, publicity director; Jack Summers, assistant business manager; Duncan Groner, stage manager; Edward Chappell, property manager; Richard Banks, assistant stage manager.

Mr. L. B. Watkins, of the English department, was chosen last year to be the faculty advisor of the Troubadours. He will also direct the plays of the organization.

Plans for a joint production with the Dramatic Club of Hollins College have been dropped for this year. The policy of charging a tryout fee to first year men wishing to become actors has been discontinued for the year.

RECORD FOR ABILITY TO READ LANGUAGES

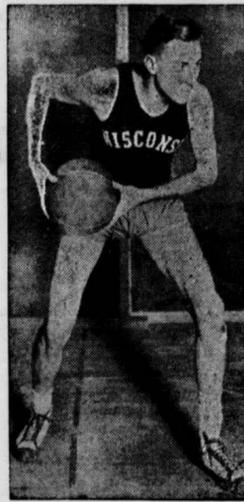
Berlin—(IP) Dr. Tassilo Schultze of this city is believed to have brought to Germany the world's record for number of languages one person can read, write and speak as well as understand. The professor has mastered 140 languages, which is believed to be all the languages there are in the world.

He speaks perfectly ten Germanic, eleven Roman, fourteen Slavonic, twelve East-Indo-European, eleven Finnish-Urgian, fourteen Asiatic, fifteen Indian, fourteen Semitic, eighteen African, six South Sea Island and four American languages.

Moreover, he knows all the artificial languages, of which Esperanto is the best known. Says he: "My purpose in learning all these languages was to get at the root of the origin of the world's tongues. I believe every nation's language to be the most reliable gauge of its civilization."

Jerane Storrs Ibershoff, Smith College student, was killed by a tramp last month while walking alone in the Swiss Alps, where she had spent the summer with a younger sister.

Leaves Here



RAY ELLERMAN

Vacancy Left In Ellerman's Coaching Post

Captain Dick Smith Asserts Action Will Be Taken Immediately

With the expiration of Ray Ellerman's coaching contract last spring and the time for candidates to report fast approaching, Washington and Lee finds itself at the moment without a variety, and possibly a freshman basketball coach.

No definite action has been taken on this matter to date, but Capt. Dick Smith asserted that the problem would surely be taken up immediately at one of the meetings of the University Athletic Council. Cy Young, who is now coaching the Brigadier football team, may coach the frosh basketball team again this season, though no final arrangements have been completed.

Ray Ellerman, who coached the Big Blue team during the past two years, left here last spring to coach in a high school near Chicago. At present, Mr. Ellerman is connected with a sporting goods concern which operates out of that city, and he expects to fulfill a one year contract in that capacity before returning to the coaching game.

Ellerman-coached teams at Washington and Lee have always hung up creditable, if not excellent records, for Ellerman was a hard-working tutor in building up strong quintets from scanty material. During his stay here he also assisted with the varsity and freshman baseball teams.

Freshmen Told Why to Study

Dr. Flick Gives Address in Chapel; Election to Be Held Tonight

"Why to Study" was the subject of Dr. Flick's address before the weekly freshman meeting in Lee Chapel last night.

The meeting was opened by Harry Fitzgerald, president of the student body, who announced that the election of freshman class officers would take place tonight in the chapel at 7:30. Freshmen who have not paid their campus tax will not be eligible to vote or hold office.

Dean of Students, Frank J. Gilliam, speaking next, gave out the time of the freshman public speaking class and told of the number of applicants received for admission.

In his speech Dr. Flick described the jump taken by the members of the freshman class from high school instruction to the freedom of college life. "You are one among 900," he said in conclusion, "but every one in the faculty is interested in seeing that you make good."

He is only fantastical that is not in fashion.—Robert Burton.

Check-up Starts Oct. 3

The Dean of Students' office announces that a check-up on all student cars will be started on Monday, October 3. Any student owning and operating an automobile who has not secured a license, should do so at once.

DeHart Drills Squad Behind Barred Gates

Mystery Shrouds Preparations For Tilt With Davidson Tomorrow

WILDCAT CAPTAIN OUT WITH INJURY

Star Center's Absence Will Weaken Defensively Strong Forward Wall

A week of secret practice for the Generals leaves the outside world in almost total darkness concerning any innovations which may appear in the Washington and Lee line-up and system of play when they take the field against the Davidson college Wildcats tomorrow afternoon at Davidson, N. C.

One bit of information has leaked out from those tightly closed gates of Wilson field, however, and that little ray of light reveals that two sophomores who were not in the starting line-up in last Saturday's season opener have seen almost continuous action with the first eleven throughout the past week. Seaton, half-back, and Charlie Smith, end, seemed to have pleased Jimmie DeHart with the brilliant manner in which they performed as substitutes in the George Washington "battle of odds," for he has given them preference over the veterans Collins and Mosovich during the secret sessions. Mosovich was suffering from an injured nose when he took part in the game with the Colonials, which is one reason why he was not up to his last season's form. With a strong defensive line, DeHart is devoting most of his time to finding a satisfactory scoring combination.

Captain Out

Like the Generals, Davidson boasts a strong defensive line, but weakened now by the loss of Captain Buddy Gardner, center, who was injured in the Duke game last week, which the Blue Devils won 13-0. McElrath, substitute for Gardner, is inexperienced and showed considerable weakness in passing against Duke. The veteran pivot man will be out at least three weeks, so McElrath is almost certain to start against the Generals.

Joe Morris and Jimmie Morgan, Davidson's sophomore ends, played the most consistent game of any of the Wildcat players in the Blue Devil contest and were the only members of the line who did not crumble in the final quarter. Tubby Hand and Charlie Rives, guards, played bang-up defensive football most of the way. Hand tips the scales at 260 pounds.

Pearce Punts Well

The Wildcats' main backfield threats are the veteran Charlie Pearce and Johnny Mackorell, a sophomore quarterback, but Buck Mills can also be counted upon as a reliable ball carrier. Pearce, who punts left footed, is considered one of the finest kickers in Carolina, although his performance at Durham did not justify his reputation. His boots were ragged and low and much of his kicking yardage was gained by a crazy roll. He punted twenty times for an average of only thirty-two yards. The poor passing of center McElrath hurt his punting, but Sawyers and Seaton, whose kicking is admittedly not top-notch, were likewise hindered in the George Washington fracas, yet managed to average thirty-nine yards between them, and that takes into consideration one ground-losing fluke from the toe of Seaton.

Statistics of the Davidson-Duke tilt indicate that the Generals need not expect to meet tomorrow any such aerial attack as they encountered in George Washington's Fenlon and his receivers. The Wildcats attempted only two passes against Wallace Wade's charges, and both of them failed. Their defense against passes is an unknown quality as the Blue Devils did not take to the overhead route.

Davidson uses the Tennessee style of play as taught them by Coaches Doc Newton and Gene McEver, former Volunteer stars.

Mrs. R. E. Gaines Dies

Dr. Gaines was called to Richmond yesterday to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. R. E. Gaines. He is expected to return Friday afternoon.

The many still must labor for one.—Lord Byron.

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Intercollegiate Press Ass'n, State of Va.
Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM

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

Editorial Rooms, Phone 2143

JOHN A. CULLEY, '33A..... Editor-in-Chief
EDWIN H. PEWETT, '34A.... Business Manager

NO GAIN, NO LOSS

Past experience has shown that the students of Washington and Lee are acutely aware of which football games really count so far as winning them are concerned. It's indicative of the common-sense perception of the average student when he refuses to criticize a team for losing a game that was expected to be a true collegiate game and turned out to be a strange something or other—and we say this in aspirit far from that of sour grapes.

Comment on the campus as to the past game contains nothing but praise for the courageous manner in which the Blue and White team battled against unanticipated odds that very few universities in America are given a doubtful opportunity of encountering. When the game was over, supporters of Washington and Lee regarded the affair merely as a regrettable mistake, not from the point of defeat, but from a point which more powerful newspapers than ours have gotten into hot water for mentioning. Washington and Lee still has a tremendously smart and courageous football team. The past game cannot be taken as a criterion. Even the Spartans of old recognized the futility of assaulting an expensively-built brick wall, and hid themselves to more honorable fields.

CAMPUS "ALLEY"

A conspicuous eye sore to the visitor or returning alumni is the condition of the road running along back of the college buildings which student drivers must use. It is in a state similar to some of the dirt roads found up in the mountains, rather than that of a road befitting a university campus. Why Washington and Lee should have a road that the Virginia State Highway commission wouldn't even consider good is unanswerable.

No driver would want to take his car over a worse road. It is a campus "alley" rather than a campus avenue. The power house presents an ever present problem, as to something to keep neat, but the road detracts from any improvements to it.

There is a great deal of traffic on the road daily and for the cars it is just a case of bump, jump and go. Anyone who has attempted to walk on it knows that it is an excellent place to turn your ankle and get a good coat of dust over your shoes and trouser cuffs. At a small cost the University could have the holes and ruts filled up.

AN IMPROVEMENT

The moving of the loudspeakers to the sides of the stands is the most important improvement from the spectator's viewpoint that has been made on Wilson Field. The obstacle presented by the amplifiers at last year's games made it a neck straining contest rather than a football game. Spectators were forced to either sit below the level of the horns or far to one side.

In their present position they are in no one's way and perform the same valuable service of telling the crowd who carried the ball and how far. Spectators may sit where they choose and hear equally as well as those in any part of the stands.

Visibility is the important feature of his seat in the stands to the football fan. Last year's arrangement prevented this being possible.

There was better announcing at the George Washington game than last year when a student was used. The announcer, a keen student of football, made the crowd feel that he knew what he was talking about. One of the disappointing features of an amplifying system is a poor announcer. Saturday's "man behind the mike" aroused interest in what he was going to relate throughout the game by giving short, descriptive biographies of the game officials before game time.

Improvements that the athletic association makes for the spectators' benefit will only increase the attendance at games and give the team a larger following.

AN EARLY START

To those students who have been on the campus two or three years it has been apparent that the school has succeeded in re-organizing itself in far less time than in previous years. It has also been apparent that the routine of classes and studies was initiated with less difficulty and distraction than in previous years—all of which provides a conviction that the various changes and improvements evident here by the administration have served to smooth out flagrant wrinkles of other years.

When a student is enabled to proceed into his

year's work without loss of time, there is a mutual benefit derived which will become easily apparent once the self-same student overcomes the feeling that he is being hurried. No normal boy relishes the thought that he has come under the jurisdiction of a slave-driver, and at the slightest hint of such action will become stubborn and recalcitrant in the lecture room. However, the older students at Washington and Lee realize that they have a faculty of common sense and wide vision and they have no fears that possible friction on this score might develop. To the freshmen we suggest that they reserve judgment of any tactics a professor may be pursuing in his class. In time you will realize that a Washington and Lee professor will go as far as the next one in making changes that will assist and please the class.

THE BAND

At the beginning of each college year a call is made for candidates for the College Band. The bands of past years have not been wholly successful, but since Mr. Thomas, the Director of Music, has been here there has been a decided improvement; but a director, alone, no matter what his ability, can not bring forth a first class band unless he has the full support of the student body.

Last Spring at Bates, during the State Track Meet, Bates, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine all had bands at the stadium. Colby's band was conspicuous because of its absence. This year the State Meet will be held at Colby so it is imperative that we be well represented by an able band. But even this Fall, during the football season the college band will have opportunities to show its mettle at the State Series games, two of which will be played away.

Colby needs all her sons who have specialized ability with band instruments to play in the band. A new year is beginning, let the band lead the way.—Colby Echo.

Announcement was made in Washington last week that early in October a "depression university" will be opened not far from there in the hills of Virginia—a university at which the faculty will teach for its board and room only.

The university, it was said, plans to have about 100 students, who will pay a fee of \$250 each, covering all expenses for the year.

There will be no football team at Depression University, but any one wishing to win his "D" can do so in fishing.

The university is to be the result of a plan by Dr. A. C. C. Hill, Jr., professor of economics at Springfield College. Those making preparations for the opening of school say that it will involve no revolutionary teachings, nor will it be unduly conservative.

The main idea, it seems, will be to make use of some unemployed faculty members who might otherwise be wasted.

In case you don't know it the campus has become a picnic ground, or did you see the group eating on the slope toward the Memorial gateway?

Three home football games mean that the student body will only have as many chances to demonstrate its school spirit. Co-operate with the cheer leaders, attend the rallies and show the team you're behind them.

Two men from New York City were arrested this month and accused of selling fake scholarships to West Point, the United States Military Academy.

CHEERING

Apparently cheering at football games has gone out of style. At least it was rather hard to tell that there was anything like organized yelling going on at Alumni Field last Saturday. It was particularly noticeable that the Rats didn't add much to the little noise which was made.

It can be no fault of the capable cheer leaders that the Corps doesn't yell. All of the old Cadets are perfectly familiar with the yells and the Cheer leaders have spent much time in teaching them to the Rats. If the old Cadets are not familiar with the yells they should learn them, and they should make the Rats yell.

Cheer rallies in the Courtyard have already been inaugurated this year. They are held for instruction and to demonstrate that the Corps is behind the team. They will do little good, and possibly some harm, if the Corps doesn't turn out to show the support they are willing to give. Old Cadets should make their presence at cheer rallies so impressive that the Rats would have little doubt as to what is required of them.

Rats should be taught to yell so that they may express enthusiasm in the team; so that they may have a vocal way of showing the "V. M. I. Spirit." The old Cadets already possess that Spirit, but the two groups should get together. The Corps cannot expect co-ordinated yelling unless they practice as a unit. That Big Red Team needs the vocal support of the Corps; it wants to hear the Corps and not a small group.—V. M. I. Cadet.

Front Row

JOE MAGEE

Next week's shows comprise one of the best line-ups the New Theatre has had in one week. Heading the list is "Grand Hotel" (with more stars, if you don't know it by now, than you can ever hope to see in one picture again). Vicki Baum's now famous cross section of life in a metropolitan hotel has been done extremely well by the movies, and Greta Garbo gives the best performance of her career. In spite of the fact that this department thinks it would have been impossible for Miss Baum to write her play had there been no telephones, "Grand Hotel" is a splendid show and should not be missed. The other shows furnish good entertainment in their various lines. "Guilty as Hell" is an adaptation of one of the last season Broadway stage hits; it is the murder theme treated in an entirely different manner, from beginning to end. You'll like it. "Two Against the World" and "Hold 'Em, Jail" complete the list of good shows.

At the Lyric is the now famed "I want to be remembered for my acting and not for my body" Jean Harlow in "Red Headed Woman." In this picture la belle Jean looks more like a bat-tered trollope than ever before. Incidentally "Red Dust"—the Jean Harlow, Clarke Gable story had only ten days to go when Paul Bern died. It will now be virtually remade, throwing the sympathy to Jean who was playing her usual unsympathetic role when the tragedy of her husband's death occurred.

Did you know that R. K. O. Studio has been bothered incessantly by a flock of pet owners who want to get their favorite dog or cat or parrot or monkey into the forthcoming production of Philip Barry's "The Animal Kingdom"?

Helen Hayes, when she finishes "The White Sister," will do the now current stage hit, "Another Language," by Rose Franken. Miss Franken's play was refused by countless theatrical producers before it was finally produced. The film rights brought \$100,000.

An innovation in one of the major studios is a "headline expert" whose job it is to scan headlines of newspapers for current stories with the greatest screen possibility.

Al Jolson has been offered \$7,500 a week to broadcast.

One of the new pictures now being filmed is an adaptation of that famous story, "The Monkey's Paw."

One of the most popular comic strips, "Little Orphan Annie," is to be done by Mitzi Green.

Edna May Oliver recently returned from her part in the revival of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," and is to be featured in "Penguin Pool Murder."

Alice White is making a comeback with perhaps one of the strangest contracts yet made. She can not talk about work, hours, opinions on pictures, directors, or movies in general. If she does—finis. Such an opinion and commentary clause might have worked for Tallulah Bankhead, whose recent article in one of the recent movie magazines was reprinted in Time Magazine. In case you did not see it, the article told of her affairs with various men. She said she soon tired of a man and desired a new one. Her article closed with the pregnant statement that it was not Hollywood which bothered her but the fact that what she needed was a MAN.

Other unusual contracts contain a morality clause, an alcohol clause, or a week-end clause—prohibiting the stars to indulge in these vices.

New pictures: "Scarlet Dawn," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Nancy Carroll, formerly called "Son of Russia"; "If I Had a Million Dollars"; and a series of Gene Stratton Porter books.

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

RADIOS
BOSCH—R. C. A.—VICTOR
BRUNSWICK
WEINBERG'S

Stonewall
Jackson Cafe
DINNERS SERVED
11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Short Orders and Sandwiches at all Hours
Special rates for Students

New York—(IP)—Tremendous explosions of atoms a few thousand feet above sea level are described by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, one of the country's two greatest physical scientists, in a letter to the editor of the Physical Review reporting the findings in his world wide investigation of the cosmic ray.

Dr. Compton first observed these explosions at a height of 4,000 feet in the mountains of Peru. The higher he went the more he found. They registered in the gas chamber of his testing instrument, and

appeared to be the disruption of atomic nuclei on which cosmic rays had made direct hits.

The difference between these exceptional hits and the ordinary effects of cosmic rays at lower levels he said, was in the amount of energy set free. These occasional high level hits showed bursts of from 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 electron-volts. On top of Mount El Misti two such atomic explosions were noted in a half hour.

Dr. Compton said they appeared to come from cosmic rays of

less penetrating power than those ordinarily reaching the surface of the earth. All of Dr. Compton's studies tend to show that the cosmic rays are electrons rather than waves and that they resemble particles or bullets.

At Mesa, Ariz., last week Zedo Ishikawa, halfback on the Mesa High School team, was killed when he used the butt of his gun in an attempt to break up a dog fight, and one of the dogs clawed the trigger, shooting him in the chest.

Out of the Sky!



FLORENZ ZIEGFELD said... "I consider Ruth Etting the greatest singer of songs that I have managed in my forty years in the theater."

ON WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS...

Music in the air... bewitching music. "Blues" or ballads... sad songs, glad songs... old favorites or latest hits... Chesterfield's Girl of Song sings them all. Hear

RUTH ETTING

in Chesterfield's Radio Program, "Music that Satisfies," every Wednesday, 10 p.m., every Saturday, 9 p.m. E. S. T.—Columbia System.

Also: The Boswell Sisters, Mondays, 10 p.m., Thursdays, 9 p.m.; Arthur Tracy ("The Street Singer"), Tuesdays, 9 p.m., Fridays, 10 p.m. Every night (except Sunday), Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Norman Brenkshire.

Chesterfield

—THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder
THE CIGARETTE THAT Tastes Better

WELCOME STUDENTS
Have you visited the COLONIAL TEA ROOM and tried its old Southern Cooking? Short orders, regular meals, board by day or week. In front of Jackson Hospital

VAUGHAN
STUDIO
Modernistic
Photos
HUGH McNEW,
W. and L. Representative

THE NEW CORNER STORE

Incorporated
The Student Place
SPORTING GOODS SCHOOL SUPPLIES
CIGARS, SODAS, CANDY
COUNTER AND PLATE LUNCH
Billiard Room for Students FREEMAN SHOES
Meet "U" at the Corner

Make Library Improvements During Summer

New Books Added Which Cover All Fields of Literature

Since August, 283 books, representing the best thought in all fields of literature except fiction, have been added to Carnegie library. Of these but two are classed as fiction; however, the best productions in this field are put on the circulation shelf, and charged for at the rate of three cents per day.

Miss Doris I. Sabine, of Lynchburg, has been added to the personnel of the library staff. She comes here from Randolph-Macon and Simmons Colleges.

During the summer the library staff has been hard at work, rearranging and recataloging the books, that service might be improved. Many reserve books have been brought from all parts of the library and segregated behind the circulation desk.

For the coming year 202 periodicals and 23 newspapers have been subscribed for. These are available for students at all times.

Books among the new volumes judged by Miss Blanche McCrum, librarian, to be of especial interest to students are:

M. M. Stearns, "What Kind of College Is Best"; Alex Meiklejohn, "The Experimental College"; Archibald MacLeish, "Conquistador"; James Beck, "Our Wonderland of Bureaucracy"; Jan Welzl, "Thirty Years in the Golden North"; Ida M. Tarbell, "Owen D. Young"; Homer W. Smith, "Kamongo"; E. Dwinger, "Between White and Red"; R. F. Brinkley, "Arthurian Legend"; Julian Huxley, "A Scientist Among the Soviets"; William Beebe, "Nonsuch: Land of Water"; R. C. Beatty, "William Byrd of Westover"; Ernest McCullough, "How to Spend Your Money"; Willa Cather, "Obscure Destinies"; Arthur Weigall, "Sappho of Lesbos"; Andre Stegfreed, "Post-War Britain"; Frank Buck, "Wild Cargo"; Claude G. Bowers, "Beveridge and the Progressive Era"; eleven new volumes of Spanish literature purchased directly from Spain; Louis Fischer, "Machines and Men in Russia"; Clarence Darrow, "Farmington"; first editions of James Branch Cabell's "Gallantry" and "Chivalry" were added to the rare book collection.

FOOTBALL COACH NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—T. A. D. (Tad) Jones, one of the most famous of Yale football coaches who retired two years ago to go into the coal business here, was nominated last week at the Republican Convention here as a candidate for the seat in Congress held by Representative John Q. Tilson.

Tilson, who lost the party leadership in the last session of Congress to Bertrand Snell of New York, recently announced his retirement after 22 years in Congress. Tilson himself placed Jones' name in nomination.

In accepting the nomination, "Coach" Jones said:

"I have long been an advocate of temperance, and I still hold that view. I have a strong conviction, however, that real temperance cannot be obtained through legislation, and therefore I am unalterably opposed to the present prohibition law—the Eighteenth Amendment."

Tilson, in placing Jones in nomination, said:

"This might be called the celebration of my passing out. If it is a funeral, it is the most joyous I have ever attended."

Evanston, Ill.—(IP)—Last year President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University conceived the plan of having a group of so-called prodigies come to his university this year to live and study together. He would study the results.

Last week seven who applied as such and were accepted arrived to begin the experiment with President Scott.

The seven were William Duncan Statch, 15, of New York; Jane Alice Hall, 15, of Clovis, N. M.; Mary Margaret Moore, 14, of Danville, Ill.; James Allen Norton, 15, of Flint, Mich.; George Edward Alcott, 15, of Welner, Ark.; John Rader Platt, 14, of Tampa, Fla.; and A. M. Reid, Jr., 15, of Birmingham, Ala.

The seven will have the advice of Harold Finley, who entered the university three years ago at the age of 13 and is now beginning his senior year. The fathers and mothers of all seven are college graduates.

The illusion that times that were are better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages.—Horace Greeley.

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

Campus Comment

By BUS RUFF

Off to Davidson for their scrap with the Wildcats, to get revenge for the defeat handed them last year, the Generals will enter the game with a slight change in the line-up. Smith replacing Mosovich at end and Seaton will be in the backfield in place of Collins.

Herb Rudlin and Dick Spina who were injured two years ago in an automobile wreck on the way to the Southern conference indoor track meet at Chapel Hill are back in school, having just returned from the law suit in which they were awarded damages.

The Charleston Gazette had the following to say of the Generals' defeat on last Saturday. "The Generals' rather severe trimming came from the hands of a team that has not turned out a consistent winner in several years. George Washington university is not reckoned with when the dopsters pick the sectional champions although there was a day when it was. Perhaps this is one of its years, and, if so, Washington and Lee was unfortunate enough to be the first stepping stone." Them are kind words, mister.

Did you know that when the Frosh beat Greenbrier 19-13 last Friday, they scored more points on the Cadets than nine teams were able to do last season?

Says the Virginia Tech paper: "The Generals present a question mark. DeHart is a good coach and, despite the loss of Mattox and Bailey, he has good material to work with. Sawyers, the lad who wrecked Tech hopes last year, is back and several sophs are looking good. This should be a Tech triumph." It looks like the Gobblers are in for a disappointment on October 29.

Did you happen to see Joe Sawyers and Jimmy DeHart's picture in the new Football annual. The Generals were given a national ranking of 109. You figure it out—it's too deep for me.

The freshman class has its share of good golfers this year. Vinson, of Mississippi, who qualified for the National Amateur, Jimmy Watts, of Lynchburg, who was runner up to Billy Howell in the State Amateur, and Buddy Clements, of Roanoke, who won the State title last year. They present a trio that will be hard to beat—too bad we don't have a freshman golf team. Maybe this year, Cy.

Big Island Routon and Richardson, former General baseball stars, are playing ball with the strong Cutters Club of Lynchburg. These boys are tagged to go up in baseball.

Julus A. Oettinger, a stamp collector, has discovered, after some research, that there are 28 villages and cities in the United States named Washington. Six of these join in claiming the honor of being the first so named. Washington, Va., he says really is the first. Most of them are very small in population. Washington, D. C. is the largest and the smallest is Washington, W. Va., with a population of 35. More than 450 counties, rivers, lakes, mountains, and forts are named after the first president, the only state in the Union not having a geographical object so named being Wyoming.

THE MODEL BARBER SHOP
Opposite Rockbridge National Bank
HUGH A. WILLIAMS, Prop.

JACKSON'S
GUS K. JACKSON, Prop.
The Barber Shop with a Conscience
Opposite New Theatre
Nelson Street

Enjoy A GOOD MEAL At The Robert E. Lee Coffee Shop ALEX THELEN, Prop.

Frosh Line-up Remains Same

Formalities and Fundamentals Being Stressed By Cy Young

After coming out of the Greenbrier game victorious last Friday, the Brigadiers, under the driving hand of Cy Young, have continued to drill daily, hard and long, in an attempt to build up a better organized team for the William and Mary fracas here on October 8.

Formations, which appeared to be weak after only seven days of training, are being made stronger, and the new team will be far superior to the starting eleven of last Friday afternoon. The injured list is healing rapidly, and by the time of the opening whistle next week, it is probable that the full squad will be in tip-top condition.

To date, no changes have been made in the regular line-up, the Osby Mattox, who played at center last Friday, is continuing to work out at this position. This is a great boon to the line, and Mattox is doing exceptionally well, though he has never played a forward position before. McFadden is continuing to train his eye and arm for the long passes, and his long passes should prove as disastrous to the four oncoming opponent freshman teams as they were to Greenbrier Military Academy.

Trombonists Called For, While Band Organizes

The band has held two practices this week and is rapidly rounding into shape. There is, however, a need for trombonists. All those who can play that instrument should come to the next meeting. Arrangements are being made to purchase new equipment, according to Robert Stafford, manager. All those interested should watch for announcements in the corner.

As a step in the reorganization of the conservatory of music at Rollins College, members of the conservatory faculty have been appointed to titles of academic rank for the first time in the history of the department.

A PERSONAL WELCOME TO STUDENTS when you need a Suit, Topcoat or Tuxedo at depression prices, come and see me. ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS A SPECIALTY FRANK MORSE THE STUDENTS' TAILOR 27 W. Washington St. Phones: Shop 572; Res. 406

McCRUM'S SODA FOUNTAIN Refreshing Drinks Toasted Sandwiches Excellent Ice Cream "THE MAIN STREET RENDEZVOUS" Delivery Service Call 57 and 75

TOLLEY'S TOGGERY WELCOMES BOTH OLD AND NEW MEN BACK TO SEE US. SHOWING A COMPLETE LINE OF COLLEGE MENS' NEEDS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES 111 W. Nelson Street

-SCRIBBLINGS-

Treasurer Paul Penick has failed as yet to issue his annual statement to the effect that no dogs will be allowed on the campus this year. And while you're doing it, Mr. Penick, you might say something about the V. M. I. rats. Ouch!

A program of solos by various members of the student body was presented on Saturday last at Wilson Field. If John Graham could only have been there I know he would have been proud of his boys.

Tennessee Tech has abolished the ancient institution of the baccalaureate sermon and moved the graduation exercises up two days. This is an intelligent move. Baccalaureate sermons have been the same every year the world over since time immemorial, and will, in all probability, always be the same." — (Harrisonburg State Teachers College, The Breeze.

"A college is a living institution that derives its strength from the spirit of its members; a college newspaper should embody the vigor necessary for the health of that institution." (motto of the Athenaeum, U. of West Virginia.)

According to one Dr. Pressey of the Ohio State University psychological department, the great cause of men flunking out of school is bad teeth rather than stupidity or lack of study. He doesn't say, though, whether he is doctor of dentistry or philosophy.

The commercial landmark of Lexington is just across from the courthouse. The Only Dold has been in business for thirty-five years and the establishment has been in the family for 107 years. There are a few articles left there that came in with the first consignment. Take a look in sometime; it's worth seeing.

Of the 1932 graduating class of 60 at Western Reserve University Law School last June, 52 passed the Ohio bar examination later in the summer. The two who received the highest grades in the bar examination were the two highest honor students at Reserve last year.

Clinton, N. C.—(IP)—The 225 students of Presbyterian College here, who left the campus in June rejoicing in the decision of the board of trustees of the institution lifting the ban on dancing on the campus, are eagerly awaiting the board's reaction to the recommendation of the Presbyterian synod of South Carolina that the restriction be again placed on the students. The synod had before it, as well,

a resolution to prohibit the students from dancing anywhere and to make it a sin for members of the church in the state to dance, but this resolution was defeated.

The great business of life is to be, to do, to do without and to depart.—John Morley.

The historic U. S. S. Constitution, as well known as "Old Iron-

sides" now in harbor at Washington, D. C., has a postoffice hidden away in it, where those who wish may mail letters which will be stamped "U. S. S. Constitution—Washington, D. C." and an unofficial cachet picturing the frigate sailing closehauled with sails set. More than 500,000 letters have been mailed in this post office since the first stamp was cancelled in it September 10, 1931.

E. L. GRAHAM, x12

S. M. GRAHAM, '19

INTRODUCING GRAHAM AND FATHER

Varsity Haberdashers for 1-3 of a Century

Their Shoes Are Made By Nettleton and Slater and Morrell

The Best Manufacturers in the World

And they are Agents for John Winter Imported Scotch Footwear

THE STYLES: Well, Dark Brown and Black in the new English lasts promise to have "the call." Graham's Varsity Men's Shoes are the accepted effects in stylish footwear. Irresistible Values in Catchy Styles and Master Strokes in Good Shoe-Making. They use lots of adjectives in the description of their Shoes, but it's "a god's fact."

They Sell HATS made by Knox and have on sale the new Narrow-Brim Styles in the new Colors.

How About a Hat or Cap?

They sell Shirts, Neckwear, Collars, Rain Coats, Sweaters, and Hosiery to suit your Purse and Personality.

They want your business. What about a personal talk? They will appreciate a visit and let you do the talking.

Graham & Father

SHOELOGISTS AND HEADFITTERS

Agents for A. G. SPALDING SPORTING GOODS

PARENTS - ALUMNI - FRIENDS

SUBSCRIBE NOW

To

The Ring-tum Phi

Fill in the blank below and mail to

The Ring-tum Phi,

Lock Drawer 899, Lexington, Va.

Enclosed find check for \$3.10 for which send The RING-TUM PHI for one year to

NCU Attacked For Methods

One Hundred North Carolinians Plea to Governor For Aid

Raleigh, N. C.—(IP)—The University of North Carolina, which in the last few years has come to be known in this country and abroad as one of the most liberal state educational institutions in the United States, has been attacked on this very ground by a group of about 100 prominent North Carolinians.

The group this month sent a plea to Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, asking him to "save our state from further predatory acts by these so-called modern educators against 'things of the spirit'."

The petition asked the governor to oust "the undesirables at our tax-supported institutions of learning."

"We are not attacking . . . the university," the petition continued. "On the contrary we are rallying to the defense thereof to prevent further poisoning by the enemy of those now attending or who may hereafter attend."

"It is up to you, O. Max Gardner, governor of the state of North Carolina. What will you do about it? You should do something and make public proclamation thereof from 'Murphy to Manteo' and from the borders of Virginia even unto those of South Carolina."

Student publications at the university, the protesting 100 said, "are straws that show whither the wind is blowing—toward Moscow, and whence it is coming—the class rooms."

Appearance at the university and the North Carolina College for women of Bertrand Russell, British philosopher, and Langdon Hughes, Negro poet, was condemned. Russell's philosophy was described as "the incarnation of paganism, dressed up in inveigling and seductive non-Biblical terms, and properly branded as neopaganism."

Gov. Gardner indicated that he would not do anything about it except turn the petition over to the university's board of trustees. Dr. Frank Graham, president of the university had no comment to make for publication.

OTHER CAMPUSES

The military department of Creighton college has adapted the plan of issuing uniforms to students taking military drill and members of the band. Formerly the students furnished their own uniforms and received a cash rebate at the end of the year.—Creightonian, Creighton College.

Even if the "Take you for a ride" expression had its birth in Chicago among desperate criminals, college students prove that it can apply in other ways. Recent members of the University of Southern California organized sufficiently to take on Nelson Cullenward, idol of the freshman class, "for a ride." Details are not known, but reports have it that a torch light conference was held out in the hills where the freshman was clearly taught many of the Trojan traditions.—Daily Trojan.

A lover without indiscretion is no lover at all.—Thos. Hardy.

Flashy Back



JOE SAWYERS

Visiting Journalist Will Give Address To Students Here

Journalism and pre-journalism students will assemble at the Robert E. Lee hotel at 12:40 Monday to attend a luncheon in honor of Willard M. Kiplinger, Washington, D. C., newspaper man, who is visiting Lexington as the guest of Prof. William L. Mapel and the Department of Journalism. Mr. Kiplinger will speak at the luncheon on "Seeking the Right Perspective for Newspaper Work."

Informal discussions with students in the Department of Journalism will also be part of Mr. Kiplinger's program during his stay here. All students who intend to take up studies in the Department of Journalism as well as those already doing so are cordially invited to be present at the luncheon.

Hospital Notes

William Rothert, a freshman from Richmond, who underwent an emergency operation last Saturday for appendicitis, is the only student at the Stonewall Jackson hospital. He is progressing nicely.

If appearances are deceitful, then they do not deserve any confidence when they assert what appears to them to be true.—Dogenes Laetius.

ATTENTION HOUSE MANAGERS HARPER & AGNOR, Inc. COAL AND WOOD Phone 25 or 177

JOHENNING-SIMPSON ELECTRIC SHOP COMPLETE ELECTRIC SERVICE PHONE 452

Football Rules Aid Players

No Fake Kicks Allowed This Year; May Prevent Injuries

New York—(IP)—Football killed a score of youths last year. Few of the fatalities were on college teams, but at the end of the season public opinion ordained that the intercollegiate rules committee get together and take the danger out of football.

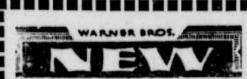
Last week coaches meeting in New York for a study and interpretation of the new rules found that two of the most important changes had loopholes which might conceivably injure the game that was no longer to injure the players.

Fritz Crisler, new Princeton football coach, told the coaches that there could no longer be any legal fake kick plays where the strategy calls for a back taking the pass from center, dropping to on knee as if holding for a placement kick, and then rising to pass or run.

The ball, under the new rule, will be dead the moment the faking back's knee touches the ground, for the rule holds that a ball is dead when any part of the ball carrier's body, other than his feet or hands, touches the ground. This rule was made to prevent piling up.

It also developed that under the rule allowing players to return to the game once each quarter instead of once each half, there is nothing to prevent a quarter back leaving the field at the end of one quarter, getting instructions from the coach, and return as a substitute for the substitute before the opening play of the new quarter. The purpose of this new rule was to prevent the leaving in the game injured substitutes whose places could not be taken until the end of the half because the original man in the position had been taken out earlier in the game.

Ottawa, Kans.—(IP)—The an-



Saturday

Laurel and Hardy IN "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

Monday and Tuesday

Constance Bennett NEIL HAMILTON IN "TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"

LYRIC Tuesday

Ed. G. Robinson IN "Two Seconds"

FOLLOW THE GENERALS	
Sept. 18—George Washington 18	W. and L. O
Oct. 1—Davidson	Davidson
Oct. 8—Navy	Annapolis
Oct. 15—Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.
Oct. 22—William and Mary	Norfolk
Oct. 29—V. P. I. (Homecoming)	Lexington
Nov. 5—Virginia	Charlottesville
Nov. 12—West Virginia	Charleston
Nov. 19—Maryland	Lexington
Nov. 26—Duke	Durham

annual scrap between the freshmen and sophomores at Ottawa University is nothing out of the ordinary, but its preliminaries are quite unique.

It seems the entire school is the guest of the freshman class at a fried chicken dinner after the fight, regardless of who wins. Before the fight the frosh get the chicken and fry it, then put it in hiding.

If the sophomores can find it

and get it away from the frosh, the frosh have to stand by and look hungry while the rest of the school fills up on fried fowl.

If the sophomores don't steal

Peoples National Bank

A "Roll of Honor" Bank

VARIETY We change our Menu daily

VIRGINIA CAFE

Student Meal Tickets 21 MEALS FOR \$7.00

The New Cafe Opposite The New Theatre

New Low Prices

On Fashion Park, Globe and Kahn Tailor Made Clothes Friendly Five and Bostonian Shoes

Van Heusen Shirts

PRICES REASONABLE QUALITY FINE J. ED. DEAVER & SONS

the chicks, the freshmen get in on the "feed." The custom originated back in 1904.

Visitor's to the world's fair at Chicago next year will be able to have their photographs taken in the dark. The fair is to set up a booth and use the newly discovered ability of the infra-red rays to make objects visible in the dark to a photographic film.

A change in the curriculum of the United States Naval Academy has been made to allow the inclusion of more cultural subjects. It was found that the curriculum was too technical.

We give the quickest, cleanest, safest and most modern service. Ask about the new student rate.

Rockbridge Steam Laundry

Lexington Cafe Special Steaks, Chops, Sandwiches Soda Fountain Meal Ticket or Monthly Rates Free Delivery of Packages Phone 676

Personal Appearance-

IS AN ASSET TO EVERY COLLEGE MAN AND A HAND-TAILORED SUIT MADE BY US WILL HELP YOU TO LOOK YOUR BEST.

LYONS TAILORING CO.

PRICES RANGING FROM \$35 to \$60

Come in and see us for your Fall Suit



THE CALL OF THE WILD

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Paul Branson, America's foremost animal painter . . . inspired by the savage struggle between the ferocious wild dog and the vicious wolf . . . as described in Jack London's famous novel of combat against crude nature in the frozen north.

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are not present in Luckies . . . the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Lexington Shoe Hospital Expert Shoe Repairing We Call for and Deliver When you are in trouble, Call us Opp. New Theatre Phone 720

IDEAL BARBER SHOP "For the Man Who Cares" SLIM AND MARKS

The Dutch Inn For over 20 years a favorite place for parents to stay. "—Just Wonderful Food and Comfortable Rooms."

Rockbridge Motor Co. IDEAL STORAGE Safe, Modern, Fireproof Phone 289

BOLEY'S BOOK STORE

Yes, We Have JUST WHAT YOU WANT IN PIPES The Well Known KAYWOODIE at \$3.50 And Other Good Ones at 50c and \$1.00

You can see just what you want in Our New Pipe Case RICE'S DRUG STORE "THE FRIENDLY STORE"