

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

HOT NEWS
Trustees Vote to Remodel Buildings—A Holiday for Homecoming?—Will the Covered Bridge Be Razed?

NOT NEWS
A Holiday for Homecoming?—Chapel Attendance—Diogenes Speaks Again—How to Use the Library.

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935

NUMBER 7

TRUSTEES VOTE FOR \$200,000 IMPROVEMENTS

Student Wishes on Homecoming Holiday Evident

Entire Student Body Backs Drive, Ring-tum Phi Analysis Shows

MORNING GAME LAST YEAR SET PRECEDENT

Saturday Classes Termed Farce as Rally, Parade Prevent Studying

By a Staff Writer
Campus opinion is rapidly crystallizing in favor of a holiday for Homecoming this year, a survey by the Ring-tum Phi revealed late this afternoon.

The precedent for a holiday was set last year, when Washington and Lee's Homecoming game had to be scheduled in the morning because of conflict with the V. M. I. Homecoming game, necessitating a University holiday. Although no such conflict exists this year, the success of last year's arrangements has led many observers to believe that they should be continued.

Class Attendance
Because of the freshman rally, bonfire, and other features of the Homecoming celebration, class attendance on the "big day" becomes a mere formality, since few students have their lessons prepared, it is pointed out. The presence of numerous alumni, relatives and other guests on the campus at Homecoming also interferes with class work.

Another advantage of having a Homecoming holiday is that two dances can be held instead of the usual one many students believe. A faculty ruling prohibits the holding of student dances on a night before classes, except at Thanksgiving and Easter. If Saturday classes are dispensed with, a dance may be held Friday night, it is pointed out.

Although nothing definite could be learned, it is highly probable that if a dance is permitted on Friday night, the same band which will play for Saturday night's dance can be secured, thus insuring great success for the first set of the year.

Leake to Talk On 'Epidemics'

T K I Sponsors Address By Public Health Doctor Thursday Night

Dr. James P. Leake of the United States Public Health Service will speak before Tau Kappa Iota, biological society, and other students of Washington and Lee Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in the geology lecture room. Dr. W. D. Hoyt, head of the biology department, announced today. His subject will be "Fighting Epidemics." Dr. Leake, a graduate of Harvard, is the chief physician of the epidemic department of the National Public Health Service. At one time he was head of the department on serums and vaccines and is also responsible for an improvement on small pox vaccines.

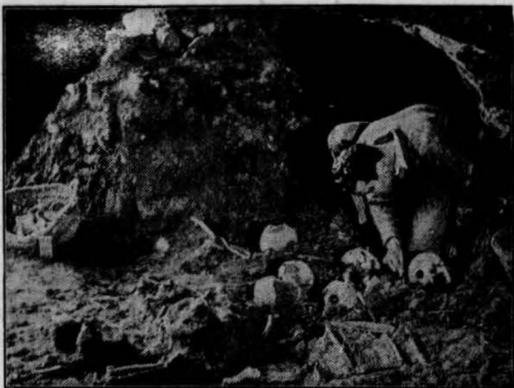
Whenever the spread of any disease reaches epidemic proportions, Dr. Leake is rushed to the center of infection to aid state and local authorities in ending the epidemic. He was in charge of the fight against "sleeping sickness" in St. Louis in 1933 and during the past summer directed the study of infantile paralysis in North Carolina and Virginia.

Dr. Leake in his speech is expected to tell something of his own personal experiences in the field as well as some of the more interesting work in his division.

A reception for the members of T. K. I. and local medical men will be held immediately following Dr. Leake's speech at the home of Dr. Hoyt.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its annual house dance on Saturday, October 19. The Dixie Ambassadors, of Clifton Forge, will supply the music.

Rise of Man From Savagery To Be Shown in Film Here



A member of the Oriental Institute expedition shown unearthing skulls of men who lived more than 3,500 years ago at Megiddo, Palestine.

Christian Council Presents "The Human Adventure" At Lyric Thursday, Friday Nights; Admission Free; Tickets Obtainable Thursday

Tickets for "The Human Adventure," to be shown at the Lyric theater Thursday and Friday, October 17 and 18, may be obtained without charge at desks in front of Newcomb hall from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on Thursday and Friday, it was announced today. Tickets will also be available at the Co-op and the Corner.

Although it is not necessary to adhere strictly to the schedule, officials of the Christian council, which is sponsoring the showing of the film, said that the show at three o'clock Thursday afternoon is primarily for students of the Lexington high school, that Thursday evening especially for freshmen, who are required to attend as a part of the orientation program; and Friday night's for upperclassmen and the general public.

"The Human Adventure," requiring more than three years to complete, was produced under the scientific supervision of Dr. James H. Breasted, famous archeologist and historian, and director of the Oriental Institute. Direction and narration of the film is by his

son, Charles Breasted, executive secretary of the Institute.

The film grew directly out of the researches and explorations of the Oriental Institute—the first and only laboratory for the study of what Dr. Breasted describes in the film as "the most remarkable process known to us in the universe: the rise of man from savagery to civilization." The picture carries the audience by airplane through the lands where civilization first arose—Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Anatolia, Iraq, and Persia—and whither the Institute has dispatched some fourteen expeditions. Eight of these are observed while actually engaged in the scientific recovery of the lost chapters of the human adventure.

Special planes were chartered and professional cameramen were employed to produce a story which has never before been told on the screen. Two separate trips were made from Chicago to the Near East to produce the film. More than 32,000 feet of negative were exposed, and much of the film was made from the air in more than 9,000 miles of flying.

Glee Club Will Hold First Concert Soon; Others on Schedule

The Washington and Lee Glee club will make its first scheduled public appearance on October 31 at Harrisonburg State Teachers College, it was announced today by Bill Karraker, president and director of the organization.

The Glee club, which consists of approximately forty members, has arranged an extensive program for the coming year. Concerts have been secured with several of the neighboring girls' schools, and an appearance is scheduled at White Sulphur Springs. Plans are pending for a broadcast from Richmond.

In the near future, a concert will be presented in Lexington, consisting entirely of songs of the fraternities here. One selection from each fraternity at Washington and Lee will be presented at that time.

Gaines to Speak on Bible

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines will speak at the Presbyterian church Sunday night at 8 o'clock on "The Influence of the Bible in the English-Speaking World." The occasion is the 400th anniversary of the first printing of a bible in the English language.

The meeting will be a Union service in which Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Episcopal churches will participate. The Reverend Mr. Wright will be in charge of the service.

Three Contests in Lexington

Three contests are being held currently in Lexington. McCrum's continues its football score-guessing contest. The New Theater has its star-guessing contest, and a certain cigarette is sponsoring another score-guessing contest in conjunction with the Corner store.

Alumni Clubs Resume Action

Young Reports Organization of New Association in Chattanooga

Activities among the Washington and Lee alumni associations are taking definite shape for the fall. H. K. Young, alumni secretary, declared today. Reports have come in from nine alumni associations.

Chattanooga alumni organized recently to form an active alumni association. Charles Claunch, '27, and John D. Stanard, '29, were elected president and vice-president, respectively.

Washington, D. C., alumni will resume their monthly dinners this coming Friday. Meetings are held in the University club building. E. D. Campbell, secretary of the Washington group, is especially anxious to have the more recent alumni turn out. Mr. Young stated.

Four alumni associations have meetings planned for next month. They are: Birmingham, under the direction of L. R. Hanna, '14; New York, under the direction of Hugh Hawthorne, '10; Piedmont association, located in Greensboro, under Larry Wilson, '10; and Baltimore, under W. Carroll Mead, '25.

Charleston, Richmond, and Louisville have all held meetings recently.

Grover Henchman Resigns

Edmund R. Wiegandt, who was appointed last week to President William W. Grover's bell-ringing committee, has announced his resignation. "Press of other duties" was the only explanation Wiegandt would give.

Faculty Urges Improvements In Art Gallery

Ring-tum Phi Comments Start Movement On Campus

McCRUM, TUCKER MAKE STATEMENTS

Committee Agrees There Is Much Room For Refinishing

Members of the Faculty committee on the Library and Art Gallery were unanimous today in their opinion that the art gallery of Washington and Lee could be improved in a great many respects.

This statement was made and affirmed by every member of the committee following much comment on the subject in The Ring-tum Phi. Discussion of the matter began last week when Cowl Rider came forth in his "Easy Chair" column with an attack launched against the neglect in the upkeep of the gallery. In the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi, this attack was carried further in a letter to the editor from a student with the pseudonym of "Diogenes."

The members of the committee, one and all, agreed that the criticism brought out in these articles was just, and that there was much room for improvement. Miss Blanche McCrum, head-librarian, and Dean Robert H. Tucker were asked for their opinion on the matter and both agreed with the statements made by the committee. They expressed their expectations and hopes for improvement in the near future.

Lighting Worst Defect
As Rider brought out in his column, the art gallery is in terrible condition. The lighting is one of the worst defects found, but the fact that the walls, as well as the paintings, are all dirty has not been overlooked, and this has been the subject of much comment on the campus in the past few days.

Miss McCrum, librarian and member of the art gallery committee, made the following statement when asked for her opinion: "I am glad that the students are interested enough in noticing the condition of the art gallery, and that they are willing to make constructive criticism concerning it. As a member of the Art Gallery committee, I heartily agree that refinishing the walls and re-hanging the pictures is necessary. The reason that this work has not been done long before is that the money spent by the library department has not been adequate to buy all the new books and to improve the physical condition of lights and chairs upon which the actual comfort of the students depends. Under these circumstances, aesthetic interests, as represented by the art gallery, had to suffer. Dr. Gaines announces that he

Continued on page four

Speeches Must Go, Says Prexy Of Frosh Class

"No more long speeches for me!" the freshman class president, William Wesley, "Wee Willie" Grover, Jr., declared today.

"Not only am I tired of preparing speeches, but I'm afraid such practice will be detrimental to my studies," concluded the titian-haired prexy, forcibly ejecting a Ring-tum Phi correspondent from the room.

"Apple Willie" as the president is known, because he has a stranglehold on the dormitory apple market, is a changed man. No longer does this bespectacled youth deliver his philosophical viewpoints to his comrades.

Freshmen living in close proximity to the Presidential Suite report that the taskmaster has adopted the silence policy of Calvin Coolidge. Young Grover has ceased his practice of offering advice on national politics, personal love affairs, or how to make jelly.

"Our patient president has a card up his sleeve," whispered one bewildered freshman.

"And it ain't no joker!" added one of Grover's loyal supporters.

Grover's adversaries claim "That Man in Black," as he is known to them, will lose considerable popularity and prestige should he continue his cool, strategic attitude.

Does this mean the illustrious Grover harbors a secret plan, or has the demagogue grown weary of the hubbub which accompanies the election of the "Chief Goat"?

Students May Attend Dansant

Seniors, Lawyers Invited To V. M. I. Hops Friday, Saturday Nights

All members of the Washington and Lee student body will be permitted to attend the V. M. I. Homecoming dansant next Saturday afternoon. Amos Bolen, president of the student body, announced today after a conference with the chairman of the hop committee at V. M. I. Seniors, members of the law school, and executive committeemen will be allowed to attend all the dances, he said.

Bolen emphasized that students other than seniors, lawyers, and members of the Executive committee will not be permitted to attend Friday night's or Saturday night's dances under the terms of the customary reciprocal arrangements between the two schools. Penalties will be imposed on any student violating the agreement, he added. These penalties, depending on individual circumstances, will probably consist of banning the student from attendance at future dance sets here during the year, it was said.

This week-end's set, the first of the year for the Keydets, will be informal. Charles Barnett's thirteen-piece band has been signed for the dances.

Fate of Covered Bridge Hangs In Balance as Factions Fight

By MARTIN CRAMROY

The fate of the old covered bridge that marks the approach to Lexington along the Staunton road hangs in the balance as town and state officials ponder the problem of what to do with the edifice now that the new steel girder bridge is completed. Factions are being formed, and arguments for and against keeping the historic structure are being waged back and forth over the dilemma-stricken heads of Mayor Rhodes and the town council.

The bridge, erected on the site of an earlier bridge of the same variety, has long been a landmark to tourists, a structure of importance to historians and a definite chapter in the works of dabbles in Americana.

Built in 1869, the wooden bridge was last spring eulogized by Mrs. Geline Bowman, national president of the Business and Professional Women's club. She said in substance: "Lexington has a wonderful asset in the old covered bridge: anybody with enough me-

tal and cement can build a modern bridge, but not many communities can have one of these old wooden bridges. By all means preserve it as long as possible."

The same sentiments were voiced by Dr. Gaines yesterday who claimed: "I hope very much that the covered bridge will not be removed. It is an interesting survival of an older age. There is much history associated with the bridge. It attracts favorable attention from tourists and helps give Lexington an atmosphere of antiquity which is one of the great charms of the town."

Continued on page four

Fireproofing Buildings Is Approved by Board At Stratford Meeting

Interior of Structures Will Be Renovated and Improved; Newcomb Hall May Be Enlarged; Faculty Pay Cut to Be Partially Restored

By DON R. MOORE

Dreams of fire-proofed and reconditioned University buildings approached realization today with the announcement that the Board of Trustees, meeting at Stratford last Saturday, had approved the recommendation of President Gaines that Washington College, Newcomb hall, and the library be thus improved and safe-guarded against destruction by fire.

It is the general understanding, Dr. Gaines said, that the external architecture will not be changed, although a tentative

proposal calls for enlargement of Newcomb hall. The interior of the buildings, however, will be reconditioned in such a way as to give the greatest possible efficiency, and in addition, will be completely fire-proofed.

The Board directed its Executive committee to prepare exact plans and specifications, together with the closest approximate estimates of cost, by January 19, when the Board will convene here for its mid-winter meeting. The projects will at that time be considered individually and final approval given.

Newcomb Hall Plans

Although yet only conjectural, plans for changing the exterior of Newcomb hall at the same time the fire-proofing and reconditioning of the interior is done, will probably bring it into conformity with the architecture of the new Tucker hall, it was learned today.

If financial resources permit any change to be made, it is expected that the present partial third story will be enlarged and completed in the central portion, and another story added to the wings in the rear on either side.

No change in the exterior architecture of Washington college or the library is contemplated, the President's office said today. However, elaborate arrangements will be made on the interior of Washington college to allow more classroom space, it is declared.

Completion Next Summer

President Gaines, speaking personally and without committing the Board in any way, declared that he regards it highly probable that work on the Washington College unit and possibly other phases of the project will be completed next summer in time to be available for use at the beginning of the 1936-37 session.

Although no definite plans have yet been formulated to finance the project, roughly estimated to cost \$200,000, the Board is making a study of the resources which may be available for the purpose, and probably will devise a plan, according to Dr. Gaines, comparable to that used by sister institutions who have negotiated federal loans. The University, however, he added, does not contemplate applying for any federal aid.

Need Realized

Fireproofing and reconditioning of the University buildings, with especial emphasis on Washington college, has long been recognized as a crying need here, but the total destruction of the law building by fire last year served to bring that need home with impelling force, and plans were almost immediately considered to prevent similar destruction of other University buildings.

In addition to approval of Dr. Gaines' recommendation concerning improvements to the buildings, the Board voted to restore part of the pay cut sustained by the faculty during the depth of the depression. The total pay cut was 12 per cent, two per cent of which was restored last year, and an additional five per cent by the Board's action Saturday.

Dog Days Are Here

The warm weather spell that visited Lexington this past week brought out the campus dogs in all their finery. The dogs, long familiar on the campus here, are not as numerous as they were last year, but experts claim that they acquired an unnatural shyness instilled upon them by a horsehip during the summer.

Seven W. and L. Men

Pass State Bar Exam

Seven Washington and Lee students passed the Virginia state bar examination given last June, according to an announcement by William H. Moreland, dean of the law school.

Those who passed the examination were: E. T. Coulbourn, William M. Burdette, Jr., and A. G. Harwood of the graduating class; J. M. Miller, Charles B. Cross, and R. H. Grey, second year men, and Henry W. McLaughlin, a first year man.

Continued on page four

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON and LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

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

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance
OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Editorial rooms, Phone 737

PARKE S. ROUSE, JR., '37A.....Editor
FRANK D. CREW, '36S.....Business Manager

THE TRUSTEES' DECISION A VITAL ONE

In answer to several years' agitation by the faculty, the student body, and the alumni, the Board of Trustees voted Saturday to secure funds for the fireproofing of Washington College, Newcomb hall, and the library.

In doing this the Board insured for future generations the priceless group of buildings which has housed Washington College for over a century and has secured against danger of fire the irreplaceable historical documents which Washington and Lee alone is preserving for the future.

It took the burning of Tucker Hall last December and the loss of all its contents to impress the trustees with the crying need for such protection. But for that calamity, Washington and Lee might yet be subject to the possibility of having its entire physical being wiped out overnight, its age-old buildings destroyed forever.

No longer need this University, constantly growing in personnel and reputation, use unmoded buildings while other institutions which are gradually falling in enrollment and standards, erect handsome new structures which they cannot need.

So from next term on, providing the trustees do not in the meantime suffer a change of heart about this long-awaited decision, the facilities of Washington and Lee will begin to resemble those of a real first-rate University. And the reaction of some nine thousand alumni, from Maine to California and back, must be "It's about time."

SUCKERS. SUCKERS, WHO'LL BE THE SUCKERS?

The declaration by their leading lights that White Friars and P. A. N. intend to do something about it evokes a bit of a laugh. The sophomore honorary societies should do well to survive the year.

There is not one solitary reason for the continued existence of the pathetic expression of college rah-rah stuff which P. A. N. and White Friars constitute. (We put P. A. N. first that time, because we had White Friars first the first time, and we wouldn't want to offend anyone.) Purportedly, their bids are bestowed on the two outstanding sophomores of each fraternity house. Actually, there are few good men who can bring themselves together to consider the bid an honor. The two societies are so void of significance that almost any sophomore who is willing to pay the initiation fee may become a member of one of them. In exchange for this consideration he receives: (1) a paddling; (2) a little red or green hat, with a handkerchief to match; (3) the answers to such teasers as (a) what P. A. N. stands for and (b) why the White Friars like to think of themselves as 'white' ones, instead of any other color of friars; (4) recognition of his accolade in the year book; and (5) the ill-concealed ridicule of the rest of the campus. What price glory? We ask.

When, about November 9, the gay little hats come forth, look for the modestly blushing faces beneath them. They belong to the boys who paid five dollars to be the outstanding men of '38.

WHY NOT A HOLIDAY FOR HOMECOMING?

Although Homecoming is still almost a month away, it is not too early to give consideration to ways and means of making the occasion the event it should be. Two years ago, Omicron Delta Kappa roused itself from its previous state of "innocuous desuetude" to sponsor one of the biggest and most successful Homecoming celebrations in years. Many new features were added at that time, most of which were continued and improved upon last year. One noteworthy innovation of last year's Homecoming was the granting of a holiday.

True, a holiday was almost inevitable because of the fact that V. M. I. was also celebrating its Homecoming and there was a conflict between the two games, making it necessary for the W. and L.-V. P. I. tilt to be played at eleven o'clock Saturday morning. Hence, in order to allow Washington and Lee students to attend their own game, the only practical solution was the granting of a holiday.

It is well-known that little or no studying is done on the night before Homecoming. The rally, the torchlight parade, and the subsequent crashing of the show leave the student body keyed to fever pitch. And then? One thing is certain: the answer is not studying. Professors generally realize this fact and are lenient with their students the following day. It is doubtful that any one will claim that any productive work is forthcoming in classes on "the morning after the night before" Homecoming. The granting of a holiday

would do away with this empty gesture of class attendance on the "great day."

At the same time, permission to hold a dance Friday night by virtue of a holiday the next day would provide adequate answer to the question of what to do after the rally, parade, and show. As has been pointed out spirit is high during this period, but with no channels in which to direct this spirit it soon spends itself—often in undesirable ways. Studying is unthinkable. A dance is the only logical solution by which a let-down can be obviated and the festive spirit directed into social instead of anti-social activities. Since faculty regulations prohibit a dance on the night before classes—except at the Thanksgiving and Spring sets—here in another reason why a holiday is eminently desirable.

In order then to continue the policy of "bigger and better" Homecoming celebrations each year, retaining admirable features and adding new ones, why not a holiday this year in view of the added enjoyment it provided last year's?

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE CONTINUES TO WANE

As has been customary for a number of years, memorial services for Robert E. Lee were held on the anniversary of his death, last Saturday morning.

As is also becoming customary, the number of Washington and Lee students interested enough to spend 30 minutes at the ceremony, was far too small.

When Dr. Tucker has to address a half-empty chapel, and only half-empty because of a number of townspeople, something is wrong with either Dr. Tucker or the students, or the program. And since the story is always the same—a chapel only partly filled despite the speaker or the program—the fault obviously lies with the students.

General Lee made the supreme sacrifice of his life when he came here at the close of the War Between the States and assumed the presidency. For five years he tried hard to make this a university worthwhile. Thirty minutes of a student's time is a small pittance indeed to pay in Lee's memory. These yearly services should not be made compulsory; that should not be necessary, for they should be crowded anyway. Men of Lee's calibre are far too scarce in any age. If we admittedly cannot equal him in achievement, we at least might pay homage to him in memory.

THE FORUM

HOW TO USE THE LIBRARY

By JOHN B. NICHOLSON, Library Assistant

In the rush and furor of college life the factors of time and energy expended play an important part in every student's day, and so I have the temerity to offer a few suggestions which may solve the part of that problem which has to do with work in the library. If there is any single feature of student library use which predominates over all others it is the labor involved in reference work, that is, the actual gathering of material which is to be put into a theme or paper. These few suggestions are directed toward the purpose of lightening the burden of those students whose work involves more or less intensive study in any particular field.

The card catalogue is, of course, an invaluable guide to material on any well known subject, but its field is limited due to the exigencies of space alone. To supplement it, however, there is an entire alcove in the library devoted to bibliographies on innumerable subjects. In this alcove, opposite the charging desk, there are such tremendously valuable student guides as *Writings in American History*, an annual publication which lists everything written upon even minute phases of American history. Again, there is the set of volumes familiar to every history student, the *U. S. Government Documents Catalogue*, as well as many special bibliographies covering particular topics, as crime, foreign relations, the N. R. A., and other subjects too numerous to mention. Familiarity with the reference tools to be found in this section of the library should prove more than worth while to any student.

If, however, the student is pressed for time, or is unable to uncover the material he desires from his own knowledge of the available reference tools, it is unnecessary for him to flounder about. No student need think if an imposition for him to ask some member of the library staff to lend him assistance. It is the purpose and desire of the staff to place at the disposal of the students every additional resource of the library not shown by the general catalogue or reference books. Any question upon which information is desired should be stated clearly in writing and handed in at the charging desk, if possible, a day, but at least an hour in advance of the time when the material is needed.

One of the most disappointing and devastating experiences with which a student comes in contact is the frequency of the statement at the charging desk, "That book is out." If the book in question is necessary to a student in some phase of his study, he should avail himself of the recall service which the library maintains for his benefit. In this service the book is recalled and put on reserve for him as soon as it is possible for the book to be returned.

The Clifton Forge Ramblers and the Southern Collegians are furnishing the music for most of the fraternity dances.

BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

When Washington and Lee met Duke in Richmond, the Blue Devil coach, Wallace Wade, took no chances on there being a mistake in time-keeping. This fall the officials at the Richmond stadium, through the co-operation of Western Union and an advertiser, erected a large new football scoreboard with an up-to-date timing clock to give the progress of the game by periods. Coach Wade refused to trust the clock and insisted on having his own time-keeper check with the time as kept by the field judge. Thus we see why the whistle blew a little before the game was supposed to end according to the clock.

Stories of that memorable week-end are still making the rounds. Two visitors from Durham are said to have fished a few of the alligators out of the Jefferson pool and they proceeded to prod them up and down the stairs to the cheers of the on-lookers. Elevators boys were shown the proper way to operate their vehicles. Laundry wagons were converted into human cabs.

After the game some of the North Carolinians were in a hurry to get back to their hotel. They had seen in the press that the Governor of Virginia would attend the game and so they decided to inform the police, if necessary, that they were conveying that august gentleman. They raced madly through red lights in the heart of Richmond shouting "make way for the Governor."

Bull Durham, II, in his column in the Duke Chronicle relates: "That night after the game one ambitious lad decided that a little exercise would do him good. He wandered into the nearest bowling alley, and, removing his coat, challenged some one to a game. Slightly inebriated, he neglected to release his hold on the first ball and was dragged the length of the alley on his stomach. Not in the least deterred by this rather awkward start, he strutted back to the front of the establishment and beligerently seized another ball. This time he managed to let go of the ball, but thrown off balance by the force of his delivery he ended up flat on his back. Rather crestfallen, he sheepishly picked up his coat and slunk from the scene of his ungraceful demonstration."

During his entire football career Red Grange, the University of Illinois' "Galloping Ghost," carried the pigskin 4,013 times for 32,820 yards. In other words he gained approximately nineteen miles. According to Who's Who, eighty-five per cent of the outstanding persons in the United States are college graduates. Dr. Daniel A. Laid, Colgate University psychologist, says if you want to be alert for afternoon classes dispense with very heavy lunches.

Thomas Jokong Chang, of China, showed the way to the rest of the University of Pennsylvania students last year. He received two degrees and lead all of his classes. In an examination on the Bible given to all freshmen at Westminster College, one student said, "The Epistles were wives of the Apostles." John Germ is interested in bacteriology. He has written to Ohio State University for information relative to a course in that subject.

Two roommates in the dormitory have solved the problem of getting up in the morning. Every night before turning out the lights the two boys put fifty cents in the middle of the floor at a spot equidistant from the two beds. When the alarm clock goes off in the morning, the one getting to the money first keeps it.

Nine thousand and one hundred miles will be covered by Colgate's football team this season. Did you know that Woodrow Wilson coached football at Wesleyan University between 1888 and 1890?

Three Fraternities Hold Dances; Four More Soon

Three fraternities on the campus have held house dances this year, and four more are planned for the immediate future. Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta held dances over the week-end; Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi plan parties for Saturday, October 19. Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a house dance on October 26, and Delta Upsilon on November 8. Several other houses expect to give parties before Christmas, but none have made any definite arrangements.

The Clifton Forge Ramblers and the Southern Collegians are furnishing the music for most of the fraternity dances.

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

What follows may be read (until the end of the first paragraph) by, say, three hundred people. From the end of the first paragraph there may be about ten readers left after those other two hundred and ninety find out what the subject is.

There are on the campus a number of students who are interested in music. There are a number of students who would, if they had the chance, be interested in a course of instruction in music appreciation (which in itself is of questionable value) but a course in instruction, or learning to play a musical instrument. There are, we admit, excellent schools throughout the country which teach that sort of thing and nothing else. A lad with a desire to be a concert violinist had better go there. But it is not to the concert violinist that this is pointed, but rather to the student who would like to be able to play something, anything, either as a hobby or as an outlet for expression.

That phrase "outlet for expression" is overworked and ridiculed; it should not be so, and the only reason it is seems to be that the man with an artistic appreciation is in the minority. Those who lack any appreciation think the other fellow is a little feeble in the belfry. That attitude implies ignorance and a lack of understanding.

Sooner or later in this we are going to run into that much discussed word, "culture," so it had better be mentioned now. The dictionary tosses off culture as "refinement of the mind," whatever that means. To most people (and to far too many hard-boiled cynics on this campus) a cultured man is a man who walks around with his nose in a book, listens to symphony concerts, likes Shakespeare; and such a man is sneered at. The funny part is that, while such a man may be

far from cultured, he is a great deal closer than the nincompoops who look down upon him. Likewise, if our culture-seeker mentions that he plays, say, a violin, the rest of the boys think of him as a member of the daisy chain gang. That, in a lesser form, is what we have to contend with here.

Music is not a very practical study unless one can play or sing well enough to capitalize on it. Few of us can. Since it is not practical many men will condemn it. However, what is practical today may be the reverse tomorrow. So far, music has been one of the things in this world which has remained relatively constant. There have been revolutions in it as well as in all other fields. But there are still musicians, while buggy-makers are finding life tough. Culture to be worth anything ought to enable a man to do something with his spare time other than play bridge. It ought to be able to satisfy him. Music may be an integral part of one man's culture; painting may be part of another. The point is that our "liberal arts" are and will continue to be, for very lack of facility, lacking in this field. Everyone knows it; everyone talks about it; no one does anything about it.

To institute courses of instruction along these lines requires money. Suppose we had it: who would take the initiative? The wrong party. The University would take the initiative. All boiled down to the last puff of steam, the initiative is not the University's business. It's the students'. If the students want music they can get it. It all lies in wanting it badly enough. It would be interesting to know how many men would want to play the piccolo badly enough to take a course in it. With that happy thought we give up.

FRONT ROW

Looking Forward

By DAVE WHARTON

The New

Thursday: The Bishop Misbehaves—Starring Maureen O'Sullivan and Norman Foster. Edmund Gwenn makes his debut on American screens as the bishop. As the detective-story-loving clergyman who turns Sherlock in the most approved fashion, the bishop is the center of this fast-moving, humorous mystery story.

Friday: Charlie Chan in Shang-

hai—In which Charlie Chan continues in his taciturn way unravelling mysteries with epigrammatic quotations. To the lover of detective stories and the solving of plots, here is the screen's parallel to the detective magazines. Here is one of Chan's quotations that the professors may like to use: "Old excuse, like ancient goat, has whiskers."

Saturday: Case of the Lucky

Legs—Warren William again assumes the role of lawyer-detective to solve in an off-hand way a murder arising from a phony leg show contest. Genevieve Tobin is the competent secretary who knows all the answers and hides her love for her employer behind a fusillade of wisecracks. Three mysteries in a row like this make it seem right much of a dose, but they are three different types.

Monday: Doctor Socrates—Paul

Muni gives us another splendid characterization as he assumes an entirely different character from "Black Fury." Now he is a surgeon who loses his nerve when his fiancée dies from an operation which he performs. He buries himself in a small town in an effort to forget, but is resuscitated by Ann Dvorak, a hitch-hiker, upon whom a gangster leader has immoral designs.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Ship

Mates Forever—Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler seem to be as inseparable as Amos and Andy. Again they attempt to romanticize the service with dance steps, songs, harmony, and the usual glitter of Hollywood. Although we are prone to be prejudiced against such a combination, the reviewer of the Washington Post considers it the best musical of the year. This is not my opinion. All I know is what I'm told—that this is the "Flirtation Walk" of Annapolis.

Lyric

Wednesday: Hot Tip — Zasu Pitts and James Gleason furnish comedy built around the old, old story of putting all the hard-earned savings on the nose of a horse that can't lose and then is withdrawn from the race.

Thursday and Friday: Human

Adventure—A free show on Egyptology is being given under the auspices of the Christian council. Students may obtain tickets from members of the Council free.

CAMPUS COMMENT

In the last Ring-tum Phi there was a story about a book by Meade called "I Live in Virginia." The story got to be written thusly: ye editor called one of his stooges to him and wanted a story on the book, telling the reporter to see Miss McCrum and find out about the book. It turned out that Miss McCrum had not read the book and, what's more, the book was not in the Library. Miss McCrum, not to be accused of poor service, immediately called Boley's, sent a man for the book, and in half an hour the story about "I Live in Virginia" was on the presses. Not bad.

If you missed "The Thirty-Nine Steps" at the Lyric last week you missed a good show. When the cast was flashed on the screen and it was evident that the picture was a British production, some one in the row in back said, "These damn forriners. I can't understand what they're spikking." Oh, well.

Diogenes II, whose letter appears in this issue, was wrong when he called the writer of this column a skunk. There's two of us doing the job, so if anything we're skunks, and not a skunk. This illegitimate offspring, Diogenes II (for we are told that the original, Diogenes I, was never married), really shocked us with his libelous statements—the last paragraph of his letter, containing a reference to one of the faculty, had to be deleted for the sake of decency.

Now really, Diogie, if we have ever run rough-shod over you, we hasten to pick up your lantern and dust off your toga, and send you on your way. We're sorry to have offended you, but, after all, you should have remained in the sanctuary of your tub (you'll find in your readings that your progenitor once lived in one, so we trust that you have not abandoned the ancestral domain) in view of your senility. We estimate your age conservatively at 2,258 years, since your energetic sire left these earthly cares in 323 B. C. After all, Diogie, and with no offense, a man of your age can't expect to travel around unescorted in this modern bustling world and just a wee bit.

Now, Diogie, my brother columnist has not seen your letter yet, but I feel that he will join me in saying that I really would like to see you (if you promise not to use any of the naughty words that had to be taken out of your letter) and discuss the possibilities of your joining the staff of the paper, since from what I can glean from your letter, you seem to be an authority on the south end of north-bound horses and we certainly can use a man with your knowledge to be Letters-To-The-Editor about Campus Comment Editor. Hope to see you soon.

Graham-Lee Meets, Plan Year's Program

The Graham Lee Literary society held its first organized meeting in Washington College Monday night, and started the year's program.

Emil Cannon and William Wilbur were appointed members of the Debate Council committee, and three debates with the Washington Literary society are being planned for the year. The constitution of the club was read and explained to the new members, and after past literary records were handed in, a program was planned for next week. At that time a number of the members will present talks.

The editorial staff of the Southern Collegian will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in Newcomb hall 105.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: Having taken the liberty of reading the ravings of one Diogenes II before it was published, I wish to answer our disillusioned friend in the same issue.

The very fact that there is no Diogenes II in the catalogue seems to indicate the writer must be a town boy, since he so opposed to anonymous authors.

However, let's give him the benefit of the doubt and treat with him as just a perfectly normal, intelligent human being. He seems to be opposed to a column which he evidently hasn't even read. We'll help him out and tell him the name of the column is "Campus Comment."

And now, we have a great big surprise for our little friend. The very Cowl Rider that he calls a great help to the school is the same Cowl Rider that he calls a skunk not to be associated with, since our dual-personality boy, Maury and Cowl Rider, also writes "Campus Comment."

Even though the aforesaid Mr. Rider did take a crack at my poetry in the last issue, I wish to be the first to come to his support. Diogenes says that "Campus Comment" "destroys the constructive ideas of students." Looking at one of the past "Campus Comments," we see "Short shots: The back of Pee Wee McCrum's head sticking out of a Newcomb Hall window." Under no circumstances could criticizing the back of Pee Wee McCrum's head be called destroying a constructive idea.

And as far as "taking pleasure in embarrassing folks," the only persons possibly embarrassed by "Campus Comment" are those like Bill Swift, billed in Rider's column as the champion squeedunker, who will be considerably embarrassed when confronted by the girl back home if she ever gets hold of a definition of "squeedunk."

And so my dear little Diogenes II, take my advice, blow out your lantern and crawl back into your hole.

Thomas Elmer Landvoigt

Dear Sir: I think that any college paper profits by having the students discuss various topics in their paper.

The south-end of a north-bound horse who writes the "News Comment" or "Gossip Monger's Comment" is a disgrace to any school. He seems to take great pleasure in ridiculing the constructive ideas of the students who were blessed with a much brighter intellect, running rough shod over the students who have no way to fight back because he lacks enough intestinal fortitude to use his name, and making the freshmen, who have not been in college long enough to realize that many self-styled cynics seem to take great pleasure in embarrassing folks, feel as if they are not wanted.

Such writers as Bill Hudgins and Cowl Rider are a great help to the school, but the skunk who writes the "News Comments" is not fit to be associated with.

DIOGENES II

Editor's Note: All students who write letters to The Ring-tum Phi should include their names. If the writer requests, the letter will be printed anonymously, but it is essential that the author's name be known to the editor before the letter can be published.

Troubadour Committee Will Consider One-Acts

A meeting of the executive committee of the Troubadours will be held Wednesday night on the third floor of Washington college at seven-thirty. Louis McMurrin, president, announced today. Plans for the year will be discussed.

Several one-act plays have already been submitted in the Troubadour play contest. Definite steps are going to be taken along this line at the meeting, McMurrin revealed.

Generals Prep For Encounter With Colonels

Big Blue to Meet Centre In Louisville, Ky., Saturday

RESERVES WEAKENED BY COX'S INJURY

Blocking, Passing, Running Plays Emphasized In Practices

Making every effort possible to come back successfully after the unfortunate Duke incident of a week ago, the Washington and Lee Generals are busy preparing themselves for their coming encounter with Centre to be played in Louisville, Ky., this Saturday.

The junior varsity's brilliant stand against Navy has put a crimp in the Big Blue reserve column. Throughout the whole game not one substitution was made in the line, and only two replacements were made in the backfield. Consequently, the whole eleven is tired, bruised and battered, not to mention the dislocation of Layton Cox's arm which will put him on the sidelines for four weeks.

Due to his fine showing in the Navy game, Bob White has been promoted to the varsity squad, and all during practice, he has astounded the coaches with his speedy and elusive running, getting off for several touchdown runs throughout the scrimmage. Blocking, passing and the touching-down of punts have been especially emphasized in practice along with a few deceptive running plays.

Later on in the week, the third team will use the Centre plays against the varsity in an effort to prepare them for Saturday's gridplay. Pat Mitchell has been drilling the third stringers, as he scouted Centre against Georgetown last week-end.

Ochsie Captains Frosh Saturday

Brigadiers Meet Untried West Virginia Yearlings At Charleston

In a meeting before practice yesterday, Amos Bolen, freshman football coach, named Joe Ochsie, right tackle, captain for the encounter with West Virginia next Saturday.

In the V. P. I. game Ochsie was outstanding both on offense and defense, and Coach Bolen expects him to reach new heights against the Mountaineers.

The West Virginians are as yet untried this season, but reports from Beckley herald the best freshman squad they have ever had. Their attack centers around Alex Cava and Sam Audia, both all-state backs last year; and in the line is Webb Golden, an all-state center. The Brigadiers will be paying attention also to one Dutch Zeller, who played with the Notre Dame frosh last year, and Harold Lorenzi, who hails from Carnegie Tech.

Coach Bolen, although proud of the improvement shown by the frosh in downing V. P. I., says that the team will have to show a great deal of improvement before they can take the Mountaineers. "Those boys," said Bolen, "are plenty tough. They are seldom defeated, and in past years they have been consistent in downing such schools as the University of Pittsburgh and others of that caliber."

Bob Kingsbury Shows Promise on Trial Heat For Cross Country Team

"Prospects for the cross country team are fairly good this year," Coach Forest Fletcher declared today.

"In a trial heat yesterday," continued Coach Fletcher, "Bob Kingsbury looked particularly promising. Davis, Prater, Neilson, Harvey, Edwards and Basile are also in fairly good shape. The absence of Batten and Merritt, members of last year's freshman team, is greatly missed."

Washington and Lee's initial opposition will be the University of North Carolina in a five-mile race on Saturday, October 26, at Chapel Hill.

Gilliam Recovers
Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students, returned to his office yesterday after several days' absence due to illness. Mr. Gilliam underwent a minor nose operation last Thursday at the University of Virginia hospital in Charlottesville. His recovery was rapid, and returning to his home Saturday, he was permitted to resume his duties yesterday.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Junior Varsity Downs Navy B Team — Lexington's Local Boy — June Graduation — Frosh Football — Idle Thoughts

When the Washington and Lee B squad left the Navy dining hall Saturday night, the whole quarter mile of midshipmen diners clapped enthusiastically and tremendously, for Washington and Lee's was the first Junior Varsity to defeat the midshipmen's B squad in about five years. If large turnouts mean anything, Navy ought to have just about the best team in the country year in and year out. They have four varsity squads, five junior varsity and 500 plebes out for freshman football. There are no softies out either, for the strict physical requirements of the Annapolis administration allow only men in that school. You have to give our coaches credit for what they turn out, when you consider that we only have 15 first string men, 20 second stringers, and about 45 yearlings.

The local boy made good Saturday, and though V. M. I. was not victorious, Lexington's best, Billy Robertson, led the "team that scared Columbia" in a brilliant manner. The Cadets gave Richmond a hard, tough fight all the way through, and had the Red, White and Yellow had a few more reserves, the story might have been a little different. As it is, Robertson showed fine promise as a football player, and thrilled the crowd with a 95-yard return of the opening kick-off in the second half when he ran through the whole Spider team for a touchdown.

The V. M. I. rat team trounced Richmond to the tune of 26-6 and astounded the Richmond sports writers with their fine playing. The nucleus of that team plus the remains of the varsity after graduation will make V. M. I. an outstanding power in local football. Thank the fates, Washington and Lee does not have to play V. M. I. It's nice to see these schools that have been taking it on the chin continually from all their rivals, snap out of their slump and take their molesters for a nice sleigh ride.

All of which reminds me that graduation this June will take the heaviest toll on Washington and Lee athletic teams in the history of the school. The football team will lose Arnold, Bailey, Bonino, Ellis and Seitz from its starting eleven, and that is enough to weaken any outfit. The wrestling team loses

Shively, Thomas and Bonino, three conference champs, and Crew and Seitz; the basketball quintet will miss Ellis and Pette, and the baseball nine will be minus Pette, Howerton and Pullen. Of them all, I feel that the wrestling team will be hit the lightest. Undoubtedly, the five seniors are of sterling quality, but Kemp and Eaton of the freshmen, Chester Shively, Calvert Thomas and Tubby Owings will practically be able to fill the shoes of the galaxy of stars that will depart. It is interesting to note that Calvert Thomas and Chester Shively will continue their family traditions on the varsity mat, a tradition that started "two brothers ago" in each case. Marty Kaplan has already followed his brother's footsteps.

The freshman football team showed a remarkable improvement last Friday, and looked as if it might have something. The backfield functioned well, though it was a little sloppy on the spinner plays, while the line was like a stone wall against the thrust of the Goblets. More can be told about the first year men when we see the results of the West Virginia game next Friday. The Mountaineers have a bunch of crack gridiron stars including one Alexander Cava, all-state high school backfield man. The Morgantown boys always have something in the way of yearling teams, and it isn't so long ago that they defeated Pitt's freshmen quite regularly. West Virginia always has something in the way of varsity material too, but their opponents are too tough, and so many of them are out of their class.

IDLE THOUGHTS—The Phi Kappa Phi's, A. T. O.'s and the Beta's are the favorites to win the intramural football crown. The K. A.'s, minus Frank Reed, will not be the power they were in previous years. . . . By the way, the aforementioned Mr. Reed may return to school the second semester. . . . Why don't freshmen tennis stars stay in school more than one year. . . . Vinegar to the sophomore swimming stars who may desert Twombly and his team for other institutions. . . . A speedy recovery to Lyle Benvenuti is wished by all of us that know him. . . . Believe it or not, Bill Ellis was seen studying in the library by two reliable spies. . . . See you Wednesday.

Improved Gridgraph Promised For Away From Home Games

Machine Will Be Faster, More Accurate, Taylor Says

A bigger and better series of play-by-play accounts of the out-of-town football games during the remainder of the season has been promised by Johnny Taylor, manager of the gridgraph. Delays, says Johnny, will be a thing of the past, for the New Deal has at last been brought to bear on the problem of attending a far-away game without leaving the campus.

There are, perhaps, a few new men on the campus who have never seen one of these boons to the football world in operation. A huge chart, about ten feet high and fifteen in width, this replica of a football game brings the game to the boys at home. Electric bulbs, varying in color, depict the ball and its movements. One may know which players are seeing the most action, for the numbers of the players involved in each play are flashed on the board.

R. P. Carter, head of the Publicity department here, will be in the press box at the game, dictating the story to a Western Union man who will transmit the news to an operator stationed behind the board in the gym. A private wire has been chartered for the occasion.

From time to time a public address system will carry personal messages from the observer at the game concerning the outstanding action of individual members of the squad, reasons for penalties, and other odds and ends that would interest the spectators following the board.

Delay, which so irked students last year, has been done away with. Perhaps some of the old men will remember the long delay that occurred during the West Virginia game last year. At last the reason has come to the surface. The wire was shifted from Lexington to Pittsburgh for twen-

ty minutes, and a long, unbroken silence filled the gym while the news travelled in the wrong direction.

No longer will the story of the game lag from ten minutes to a half hour behind the actual action. The wires will be hot with news the moment it occurs, says Taylor, who is willing to present countless reasons to back up his statements.

Members of the staff of the board are W. H. Moreland, who will direct the plays; Joe Taylor, who will operate the ball; Art Beeton and Charles Skinner, who will work the right and left switchboards, respectively; Forbes Johnson, who will check the downs and yardage; and Johnny Taylor, who will operate the sound system.

Through the co-operation of Dr. Smith, director of music here, the band has been secured to play during the lulls between the flashes of news.

Admission to the gym will be twenty-five cents, the gate receipts going towards the payment of the hiring of the two Western Union operators and the charter fees on the wire between Lexington and Louisville.

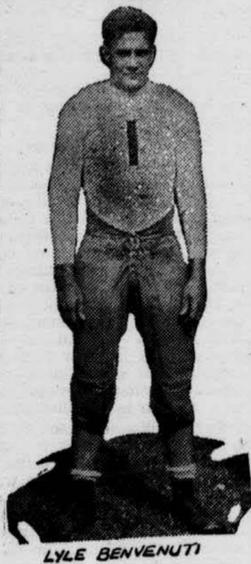
The time at which the accounts of the Centre game next Saturday will come over the wires and be re-enacted on the graph will be announced later.

Let's all get together and start thinking about Homecoming. It's going to be a great day.

STONEWALL JACKSON CAFE
Corner of Main and Nelson Sts. For good food at reasonable rates. Special Rates for Students. Fountain Service.

HIGGINS and IRVINE
Lumber and Builder's Supplies
Phone 439

Leg Injured



LYLE BENVENUTI

Varsity Loses Benvenuti, Cox

Two Sophomore Backs Benched For Month By Injuries

The varsity squad was severely weakened today when it was learned that Layton Cox and Lyle Benvenuti, the two brilliant sophomore backs on whom much had been counted, will both be out of action for the next four weeks.

Benvenuti broke a blood vessel in the Wofford game and since then the plucky little 150-pounder has been laid up in the Jackson Memorial hospital. It is understood that the doctors had operated on him this past week, and that he was on the road to recovery.

During his brilliant exhibition in the junior varsity game Saturday, Cox wrenched his arm out of joint. Thus the Kentucky flash will be unable to play for almost a month, and will have to view his teammates from the sidelines.

Touring Tigers Defend Title as Intramural Football, Tennis Start

With the Touring Tigers advancing to defend their title of last year the Washington and Lee intramural athletic program swung into action on football and tennis fronts last week.

In the first round the Phi Kappa Sigmas defeated the Sigma Nu's 6-0, while A. T. O. was taking the measure of Delta Upsilon to the tune of 25-0. Other large scores were piled up when the Pi Kappa Alpha warriors downed Z. B. T. 25-0, and the Phi Delta Theta's stopped the Sigma Chi's 26-0.

While football goes into the second round, tennis will come to the fore this week to continue through the elimination brackets. The finals will be postponed until the spring. In previous years all the tennis matches have been held in the spring.

Harry Lee Crew Ends Fall Practice With Good Prospects For Victory

After several weeks of successful practice, the Harry Lee crew has discontinued fall training, and will await the coming of next spring to take up the regular grind again. The Albert Sidneys, on the other hand, have done no practicing worthy of mention.

The Harry Lees, winner of last year's meet, will face the Albert Sidneys with a strong lineup this season. During the fall practice, several men who couldn't quite make the grade last year have shown such improvement that Captain Sproul is more than satisfied.

This double injury has been quite a blow to Coaches Tilson and Young, for they had intended to groom both these boys for varsity berths next year. However, as they are only sophomores, there is still plenty of time left for them to do service for the Big Blue.

For Good and Fancy Food come to **McCOY'S GROCERY**

ADAIR-HUTTON, Inc.

"Serving the Public over Half Century" Lexington, Virginia

Station-to-station rates on long distance calls are reduced at 7 p. m. with a still greater reduction at 7:30 p. m. Person-to-person rates are the same all hours.

LEXINGTON TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Southern Inn

Invites You to Try One of Their Delicious Meals Reasonable Prices

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE

Lexington Billiard Parlor AND THE ANNEX

BEER AND WINE — WE DELIVER Call Us Phone 88

McCRUM'S

Incorporated

FOOTBALL FORECAST \$10 Prize to the Winner Football Games, October 19

- | | | |
|---------------------|-----|--------------|
| ALABAMA POLY CENTRE | vs. | KENTUCKY |
| GEORGIA TECH | vs. | W. and L. |
| MINNESOTA | vs. | DUKE |
| NOTRE DAME | vs. | TULANE |
| N. C. STATE | vs. | PITTSBURGH |
| OHIO STATE | vs. | GEORGIA |
| ARMY | vs. | NORTHWESTERN |
| V. M. I. | vs. | HARVARD |
| YALE | vs. | MARYLAND |
| | | NAVY |

Important—Arrange winners in one column and losers in another on a plain sheet of paper. Total your scores. Drop your forecast in the box before 3 p. m. Saturday.

Swimming Prospects Fade as Last Year's Stars Fail to Return

Owing to the loss of seven star swimmers, what were the brightest swimming prospects in years have been completely ruined. Coach E. P. Twombly said today. Captain McDavid was lost through graduation last year, five lettermen have withdrawn from school, and one experienced man may transfer. Coach Twombly still has the nucleus of a swimming team,

with Lavietes, Daniels, and Wald back, and Wiltshire and Hancock up from the freshman team. Varsity practice will start just as soon as all the experienced men can be gotten together. About twenty-five men are expected to report.

Twenty-two men reported for the initial freshman swimming practice of the year, on Monday afternoon. Coach Twombly refused to comment on the appearance of the squad, but said he expected to whip together a good Brigadier squad this year.

Rent-A-Car — Drive-It-Yourself Chauffeurless Taxi Co.

Phone 660

Call 214 for Quick Delivery Service

BAILEY'S LUNCH

Have Your LAUNDRY Washed At The

Rockbridge Steam Laundry

which also solicits the Cleaning and Pressing of your Suits—the Zoric, Odorless Cleaning Method is used.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE—CALL 185

To the Student Body of Washington and Lee University we extend a hearty welcome. Glad to have you back. Come to see us.

J. Ed. Deaver and Sons

Clothiers and Furnishers

Main Street, Lexington, Virginia

Follow the Arrow

—TO—

TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

SEE THOSE

ARROW

SHIRTS, SHORTS, TIES AND HANDKERCHIEFS

SEE US FOR THAT FUXEDO OR TAIL COAT — WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

GET THAT TOP COAT WHILE OUR SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE

HEADS or TAILS



PLAIDS or CHECKS

Two of Arrow's newest shirt designs are "Tattersall" and "Hound's Tooth." Both are of woven fabrics in rich full colors and make an ideal match for your rough weave suits and ties. Button-down, wide-spread, or plain collar-attached. Take a look at these smart shirts today. Mitoga model—Sanforized Shrink. \$2

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

FOLLOW ARROW AND YOU FOLLOW THE STYLE

Fate of Covered Bridge Subject of Controversy

Continued from page one

A severe storm which arose while the bridge was being built almost cost the foundation of the structure, but the sturdy timbers held against a gale of hurricane intensity and work was resumed.

Four or five years ago, the state highway commissioner deemed the bridge inadequate for the increased loads it was forced to carry, and he had it reinforced by iron beams placed on the rotting foundation.

When asked concerning the fate of the old structure, Mayor

Rhodes of Lexington claimed that it was all up to the state. He declared that he did not know what the highway commission would do about it. N. J. Effinger, resident engineer of the state highway commission, could not be found for a statement.

The only factor that favors the removal of the bridge is the cost of its upkeep. Mayor Rhodes claimed that the town of Lexington could not and would not pledge itself to support the aged structure.

"Inasmuch as the bridge is of no practical use now that the new steel bridge is completed," he said, "I'm in favor of removing the structure. If private interests desire the bridge to remain they must pay for its upkeep."

It was proposed in unofficial quarters that the United Daughters of the Confederacy or some similar patriotic organization be approached concerning the cost of the bridge's upkeep.

Dr. James Lewis Howe, head of the chemistry department of the University and a member of the town council, said: "For the present, the bridge ought to be preserved, but not used for a highway. They should utilize it as a foot-bridge, for which it could be kept at a minimum expense."

When asked for a statement, Greenlee Letcher, president of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, claimed that he had nothing to say at the time, but would look into the situation and advise on it later this week.

Stratford Is Dedicated As National Monument

Continued from page one

triot Lees were born in the eighteenth century. Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lee, leaders of the first Continental Congress and signers of the Declaration of Independence; William Lee; Arthur Lee, first American diplomat to European courts, and Thomas Lee.

Located on a two-mile Potomac frontage, the 1,100-acre estate of Stratford was dedicated as a national shrine honoring one of America's most illustrious families. The services culminated the efforts of the Robert E. Lee memorial Foundation, who purchased the estate in 1929 and have contribu-

Two Foes Win Saturday Tilts

Centre and Duke Only Opponents to Triumph Over Foes

Only two of the Generals' opponents, Centre and Duke, emerged victorious from last Saturday's games. Centre downed Georgetown, Ky., 13-0, and Duke overpowered Clemson, continuing its march toward the Southern Conference championship. V. P. I. and William and Mary battled to a scoreless tie, while the rest of the opponents of the Big Blue—Wofford, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and South Carolina—went down to defeat before teams of greater strength.

Centre won, 13-0, last weekend over a team from Georgetown, Kentucky. This was their first victory this year, but they had played fine ball against such great teams as Temple and Indiana. Centre's offense clicked and their defense was air-tight.

V. P. I. and William and Mary battled to a scoreless tie. Many fumbles, intercepted passes, and penalties halted scoring drives of both elevens. Both teams attempted field goals, but neither was able to tally.

ted greatly to the restoration of the mansion and gardens.

Notables joining in the ceremony were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. R. Worth Bingham, Mrs. Claud A. Swanson, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Newton D. Baker, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, Dr. George Bolling Lee, grandson of the Confederate commander, and his son, the fourth Robert E. Lee.

Twenty Washington and Lee students ushered for the dedication service.

JACKSON BARBER SHOP

If it was good enough for Gen. Robert E. Lee, it must be good enough for you.

Art Gallery Renovation Is Favored by Faculty

Continued from page one

library will be enlarged and made fireproof soon. It seems obvious, therefore, that the art gallery will necessarily be done over at the same time."

Tucker Wants Change

Sharing Miss McCrum's opinion, Dean Tucker said, "I think there is some basis for the criticism and hope the time is not far distant when the Bradford collection may be put into more attractive condition. At the same time, we should remember that the needs of the university must be met in the order of their importance. With respect to paintings the greatest need just now is, in my opinion, that of re-tinting and otherwise restoring the paintings on exhibition in Lee chapel."

Prof. William H. Morton declared that "the best improvement in the art gallery would be a completely new start." He went further to say, "The criticism, although a little more sweeping than necessary, is well founded, because what pictures are being

displayed now are practically worthless, except that they are a gift to the University."

Prof. L. C. Helderman thought that "if the paintings are to be displayed at all, they should be displayed at their best, under more favorable conditions."

Other members of the committee who agreed that the criticisms are just, but who made no further comment, are Dr. Shannon, chairman, Dr. L. P. Smith, and Dr. D. W. Hoyt.

Business Staff Picked For Southern Collegian

The business staff of the Southern Collegian, as announced by Manager George Boyd today, is as follows: H. W. Bower, assistant manager; King Jones, advertising manager; Bryce Berrylen and Randolph Hall, circulation managers.

CORRECT COLLEGIATE CLOTHES
—at—
ARTHUR SILVER'S
R. E. Lee Hotel Bldg.

Personal: "And without you and Bob it would have been a beaut."

Compliments
—of—
BOLEY'S

Compliments of
Myers Hardware Store
Lexington, Va.

HAMRIC and SMITH
Jewelers
Fountain Pens—Favors—Leather Goods

The NEW CORNER STORE
Incorporated
COLLEGE NEWS POSTED DAILY
Tobaccos, Sodas, Candy, Beer, Lunch
Paper and Magazines

Subscribers!
Get All the University News

Enclosed fine my check for \$3.10 to renew my subscription to *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Name

Address

Address all subscriptions to FRANK CREW, business manager.

The Ring-tum Phi

Warner Bros
NEW

Today and Wednesday

The Big Broadcast of 1936

LYRIC—Wednesday

James Gleason
Zasu Pitts
HOT TIP

New — Thursday

MAUREEN
O'Sullivan
Edmund Gyenn

THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES

New — Friday

Warner Oland
CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI

STROMBERG-CARLSON
THE ARISTOCRAT OF
RADIOS
R. C. A. Victor Grinow

Philco Fada Crosley

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS—1936 MODELS
WEINBERG'S
EXPERT RADIO REPAIR

Advice to Students
You had better write your girl a letter. We have the paper—don't put it off later. Get a box today—and don't delay.

RICE'S DRUG STORE
"The Friendly Store"

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

...the question is, does it suit you?



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you... you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident...

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.



Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste