The Journalism Department at W. and L. has a class A rating through its membership in the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

W. and L. is perhaps one of the most cosmopolitan schools in the United States, drawing over 79 percent of its student body from states other than Virginia.

VOL. XL — WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1936 — NUMBER 15

## Young Estimates More Than 750 Alumni Return For Homecoming

### Most Successful Week-end In Recent Years, Alumni Secretary Says

### BETA HOUSE TAKES DECORATION PRIZE

### Pi K. A.'s Win Cup For Largest Number of Returning Alumni

Beginning with the pep rally in the gym Friday night and climaxed by the dance on Saturday to the music of Dan Gregory, Homecoming week-end of 1936 was called one of the most successful of recent years by Cy Young.

"Conservatively estimating," Mr. Young stated, "there were about 750 alumni registered, which was only about half of last year's attendance. But there were possibily several hundred more who did not register, and despite the reduced number, the smoothness with which the affair ran, and the obvious enjoyment of everyone, makes it one of the most successful we have had in some time."

One of the most successful features of the week-end was the colorful and original decorations of the various fraternity houses. The Beta house with its unique idea of a theatre motif, with billboards depicting football scenes won the prize offered which was a silver pitcher, suitably engraved. Second prize, a silver sandwich tray, went to the S. A. E. house, with the S. P. E.'s taking third place. Honorable mention was given to the following houses in the order mentioned, Z. B. T., Phi Delt, Sigma Nu, and K. A.

**Pi K. A. Wins Cup**

Pi Kappa Alpha, with forty alumni registered, took an easy first in the contest for the largest number of alumni returning. As a prize they were also awarded an engraved silver pitcher.

According to Mr. Young, all returning alumni were most impressed by the reconstruction program in the buildings.

Interesting alumni returning were, Walter C. Bruce, of the class of 1889, from Montgomery, Ala., who represented the oldest class to be registered; George F. Hill, of the class of 1926, took his vacation from his job in China, returning to America he said, with the thought of attending Homecoming partially in mind. Homer A. Rocky Holt, governor-elest of West Virginia was among the prominent men in attendance. Carter Glass, honorary alumnus, who has sent two sons and one grandson to Washington and Lee, was among the honored guests sitting with Dr. Gaines in the president's box.

## PAN, White Friar Goats Discard Hats; 13 Club Ceases Sounding Off

P. A. N. and White Friar pledges stopped wearing their hats last night, and pledges of the 13 club stop sounding off tonight.

P. A. N. pledges were initiated at the student union at 7:30 last night, when twenty of them went through the ritual, which Bob Ligon, president of the society, said included no hazing.

"White Friars will be initiated next week at the Phi Delt house," said Tom Parrott, president, who also stated that there were several parties in store for members before Christmas.

John Shoaf, president of the 13 club, said that 13 club pledges would be initiated December 13, but would stop wearing their hats in a month.

## Attorney Buford to Speak At Phi Delta Phi Meeting

Paul C. Buford, Roanoke attorney, will make an address on "Advice to Young Lawyers" Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in a meeting sponsored by Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity.

All law students and members of the faculty have been invited to attend the meeting which is to be held in the south room, third floor of Tucker Hall.

## Freshmen Use "Study Signs" To Meet Mid-Semester Exams

### Group in Graham Dorm Evolves Plan to End Interruptions as "Studying" Placards Are Being Hung on Doors

Launched during the midst of preparation for mid-semester quizzes, dormitory study plan originated by a group of freshmen is well on its way to success this week.

The plan which aims to eliminate needless interruptions during the time when a resident of the dormitory is studying, was put into effect last week in one section of the second floor of Graham dormitory and is proving so popular that its adoption in other sections appears probable.

The mechanism of the plan is simple. Each student in the section of the dormitory has been provided with a sign bearing the one word "Studying" which he hangs on the door to his room when he is working and does not wish to be disturbed. The freshmen in the section have agreed not to open, or even to knock on a door bearing the sign. And they have also agreed not to hang out the sign excpt when they are actually engaged in studying. It is understood among them that no one except the actual residents of the room shall be in the room when the sign is in use.

The plan was conceived and put into effect by the freshmen themselves, John Jones, councilor of the section in which signs are now being used, said last night.

Members of the section who were questioned about the effectiveness of the plan last night were unanimous in voicing their approval of it.

"The plan has enabled me to make much better use of my time," one resident of the section said, pointing out that he had been able to do "almost twice as much studying in the same amount of time" since the plan had been operating.

"I think that it is a distinct success," said another.

Another freshman on the floor, who said that he had not been enthusiastic about the plan when it was first discussed, declared that he believed it was working satisfactorily and admitted that he had used the "Studying" sign effectively already.

All of the residents of the floor

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## Troubs Plan For Road Trip

### "Ah Wilderness" to Go On Tour After Showing Here

Reviving a former custom at Washington and Lee, the Troubadours will definitely take the production, "Ah Wilderness," on the road, according to a statement issued last night by Lewis McMurran, president of the organization. The extent of the tour will be announced in several weeks, after final arrangements have been made.

Invitations to become patrons of the Troubadours will be sent to the V. M. I. professors and to a select group of townspeople. These announcements will be accompanied by season tickets, while the sale of single tickets will begin next Monday at McCrum's.

"Ah Wilderness," which opens on Thursday, November 19, will be the first Troub production of the current session, and there is every reason to believe that the presentation will be completely successful, McMurran stated. With three weeks of rehearsals behind them, the members of the cast are progressing smoothly and rapidly in the interpretation of their roles.

## National Red Cross Roll Call Drive To Begin Armistice Day

The annual Red Cross Roll Call drive is scheduled to begin on Armistice Day, next Wednesday, it was learned today. It will furnish a nationwide opportunity to give aid to the national and international activities of this philanthropic organization. Mr. Clayton Williams of the law school faculty and the chairman of the drive for Rockbridge county said that a thorough canvass will be made of the town of Lexington and the surrounding country districts.

The solicitation of the Washington and Lee faculty is in charge of Mr. E. S. Mattingly and the contributions of the undergraduate body will be handled by Mrs. Donald F. Martin through the fraternity groups. Additional contributions by those groups that are still not reached by any of these means can be placed in the booths that will be placed in central locations.

**Hospital Notes**

Five students were confined to the Jackson Memorial Hospital over the week-end. No serious illnesses were reported as all were suffering with minor ailments. They were: Frank Draper, Troy, N. Y., John Elliot, Washington, D. C., Allen Snyder, Glenside, Pa., Crawford Kerr, New York City, and R. F. Holden, Charleston, N. Y.

## Resolutions

### Adopted by E. C. Praising Football Team And Coaches

Whereas: We feel that because of certain defeats suffered by our football team there may be a feeling of disappointment and discouragement among our players, and,

Whereas: We feel that no University athletic team has ever displayed greater Washington and Lee fighting spirit and determination to win, therefore, be it,

Resolved: That we, the Executive Committee of Washington and Lee University, in behalf of the wide-spread sentiment existing among members of the student body, extend to the football team and its coaching staff a vote of appreciation of their past efforts and confidence in their future efforts to insure for us a winning football team,

Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be sent to the football team, one to its coaching staff, one published in The Ring-tum Phi, and that this be permanently inscribed on the minutes of the Executive Committee.

Executive Committee of the Student Body

**Pre-Med Meeting**

A meeting of all pre-med students will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Washington Chapel, Dean Robert H. Tucker announced yesterday. It is important that every one preparing to enter medical school attend the meeting.

## *Student Interest is Aroused In New College Flying Club*

W. D. Strohmeier, secretary of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club, visited Lexington over the week-end, flying a Taylor Cub plane and using "Bare's field", a pasture south of town as a landing field.

Strohmeier, who spends most of his time organizing chapters of the Club on various university campuses, graduated last year from Amherst college where he was the organizer and first president of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club.

According to Strohmeier, between 12 and 15 boys on the Washington and Lee campus are already definitely interested in forming a Flying Club in Lexington. Two boys, both freshmen, own their own planes. They are John Gurkin of Norfolk and John Broome, Pass Christian, Miss.

Approximately 100 colleges and universities now have flying clubs recognized by the college authorities, Strohmeier said. The oldest such club in the country, at Harvard, was founded in 1911. William and Mary recently organized a branch of the National Club, while Virginia has an active chapter and V. P. I. an independant flying club and ground school with regular university courses.

Bare's field, according to Strohmeier, has a feasible location and construction of a hanger would not be difficult. Strohmeier, who is at present employed by the Taylor Aircraft Co. as a salesman, has interested several students here in the possibilities of such a club.

### Ace Flyer Coming

Students interested in aviation will have a chance to fly, when Harold Johnson, one of the world's foremost pilots, will bring his fourteen passenger Ford plane here on Wednesday and Thursday.

Johnson, one of the sensations of this year's national air races at Los Angeles, is the only pilot in the world who will stunt in the larger makes of airplanes.

The Lexington Motor Company, Ford dealers, will sponsor Johnson's appearance here.

## Riegel Reveals SIPA Plans Are Completed

### Weber, Rider to Assist In Round Table Discussions

### STOUFFER TO TALK ABOUT MAKE-UP

### Stanley, Blakeslee, Cole To Address Convention Also

Plans for the annual S. I. P. A. convention, sponsored by the Lee School of Journalism, are approaching completion, according to a report by Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the association.

Among the speakers to be added to the program in the past week are W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke World-News, who will speak on "Newspaper Make-up," Edward S. Stanley, executive assistant of the Associated Press, who will speak on "Pictorial Journalism," Howard Blakeslee, science editor of the Associated Press, who will speak on "Covering Science for Newspapers," and Dr. Percival Cole, of the University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia, who will be a guest speaker at the convention banquet Saturday night.

Latham Weber, editor of The Ring-tum Phi, will aid Professor Riegel and Professor R. P. Anderson in leading the round table discussion of school newspapers. Cowl Rider, editor of the Southern Collegian, will lead the round table discussion on school magazines. C. Harold Lauck, of the journalism school, will lead the discussion of school annuals.

As a special feature of the program there will be an exhibit covering the field of newspaper photography which will include some of the most unusual press photos of recent years, shown through the courtesy of the Associated Press.

Charles Allan Myer, co-editor of The Siren, publication of Montgomery high school, Montgomery, W. Va., will officiate at the banquet sponsored by the Quill and Scroll chapter of his high school.

Among the movie features to be shown to delegates Friday morning are: "A Day With The Sun," through courtesy of the New York Sun, "The March of Time," and "Behind the Headlines." Captain J. Wilmer Benjamin, of Greenbriar Military school, will lead the faculty adviser discussion on the subject, "Faculty Advisers' Problems."

At the opening session of the convention, an address of welcome will be delivered by Paul Early, student president of S. I. P. A., from Winston-Salem, N. C. Dean Robert Tucker will also deliver a welcoming address.

**A. A. U. P. Meeting**

The American Association of University Professors will meet Thursday, November 12, at 8:00 o'clock in Newcomb Hall.

## Weber Chooses New Men For Staff Positions

### Forty-two Men Named To Places on Staff Roll

### CLARKE, REID AND McCHESNEY NAMED

### Three Juniors Fill Key Jobs —Nicholson Sports Editor

Junior editors and members of the editorial staff of The Ring-tum Phi were named today by L. B. Weber, editor-in-chief. The selections were made after a trial period of seven weeks.

Charles Clarke has been named managing editor and shares with Jay Reid, appointed news editor, the general supervision of publication. Reid makes all regular news assignments and has general control over the reporting staff, while Clarke manages the make-up of the paper and the editing of copy. Both the managing editor and the news editor are members of the editorial board which determines policies of the paper.

Sam McChesney, as desk editor, is in charge of editing copy on the afternoon before publication.

Assistants to the managing editor are George Goodwin and James Fishel. Goodwin supervises the make-up of the sports page of The Ring-tum Phi, while Fishel, who is also the writer of "Campus Comment" column, assists in general make-up work.

Robert Nicholson, as sports editor, has complete control of the sports department. He is also the author of the sports column, "Following the Big Blue." His assist-

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## Unknown

### Male Heroine Adds Mystery to New Troub Production

For the first time in many years, a boy will masquerade in women's clothing and portray a woman's character in a Troubadour production, Mr. L. E. Watkin revealed today.

Surrounded by mystery as to why of this change, Mr. Watkin has refused to reveal the identity of the masquerader, even going so far as to hold Troubadour rehearsals behind locked doors to keep the secret.

Playing the part of "Belle," a fallen woman, in "Ah Wilderness," the real character will not even appear on the program. Mr. Watkin intends to carry the mystery through to a successful conclusion, believing that the woman's disguise will effectively hide his true identity from play-goers.

"No one," says Mr. Watkin, "shall ever know who this character is. We intend to keep this matter a secret." The various other feminine parts in the play are being taken by women as usual, Mr. Watkin said.

Constant rehearsals are being held for "Ah Wilderness," which will be produced November 19, 20, 21. Meanwhile the Troubadours' season ticket sale is being pushed both among students and theatre-goers among the towns people of Lexington.

## Fencing Club Constitution Presented Wed. Night

At a round-table discussion in the student union, plans were completed for the fencing club. Gardner Derr presided. The committee on rules and regulations presented the rules and constitution of the organization. Plans were outlined to enable the new men to be instructed by the more experienced foilers.

Practice has already started in the gymnasium by those who have their own foils and masks. The new equipment is expected within a few weeks. The election of the club's officers has been put off until the next regular meeting, which is scheduled for Wednesday night at 7:30 in the student union.

## Student Union Made Ready for Members As Furniture Arrives

### Dr. Gaines Will Give Armistice Day Address

Speaking tomorrow from the Mosque in Richmond, Dr. Gaines will deliver an Armistice Day address on the aspects of peace in the world today. The speech will be broadcast over station WRVA at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Gaines is speaking under the auspices of the Richmond peace council, whose president is Dr. J. Shelton Horsley. Since he has been a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. Gaines has been actively interested in various phases of world peace and its possibilities.

He will return to Lexington Thursday.

## Class Rooms Get Furniture Of Craft House

### Robinson Hall Classrooms And Washington Chapel Furnished

New furniture for the small class rooms on the first floor of Robinson Hall and for the Washington chapel have been ordered, Dean Frank J. Gilliam, chairman of the faculty committee on furniture, said this morning.

Desks for instructors and Venetian blinds for all front rooms on the ground floor of Newcomb, Payne, Washington, and Robinson Halls have also been purchased.

The chairs ordered last week for the small class rooms in Robinson Hall and for the Washington chapel will be made by the Craft House in Harrisonburg. They will be an adaptation of the familiar captain's chair and were designed especially for the use of the University.

The instructor's desks will also be made by the Craft House.

Furniture has been ordered from the Craft House for the office and reception room of the President of the University and for the offices of the deans.

Benches will be ordered for a number of other rooms in the Washington College group and in Newcomb Hall within a few weeks, Mr. Gilliam said. The committee is now considering several models which have been submitted by the furniture designers.

In those rooms for which new furniture is not purchased, the present class room benches will be entirely refinished and will be used temporarily.

A model of the individual chair which already has been ordered was on display several weeks in the reception rooms on the ground floor of Washington Hall.

## Two Literary Societies Plan Series of Debates For Silver Loving Cup

Both the Graham-Lee and the Washington Societies met Monday night on the first and second floors, respectively, of the student union. The programs of both societies were widely diversified, Graham-Lee holding an open forum on campus politics, and Washington society holding first trials for a series of debates with Graham-Lee.

At the meeting which took place last week, Graham-Lee initiated their pledge group with a ceremony that was described by Edgar Shannon, president, as being more formal than that previously used. Shannon also stated that the intense rivalry between the two societies was due to the fact that both were formed for the same purpose. He added that this friendly rivalry had been given added impetus in the last few years because of the silver loving cup that is awarded each year to the society winning their annual series of debates. The cup is now

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## Club Rooms Now Ready For Use by Student Organization

### FILE ROOMS OPEN TO CAMPUS GROUPS

### Clubs Required to Hand In Applications for Use Of Rooms

With the arrival of additional furniture Saturday, the student union is more completely available for student use, the faculty-student committee in charge of the student union announced yesterday.

Some furniture is yet to be purchased, and a few of the smaller rooms are provided only with tables and chairs, but enough furnishings are in the building now to make it possible for student groups and organizations to use these rooms as a meeting place.

Contributions totalling $2,450 have already been made by the Council on Christian Work, the Publication Board, and the Executive Committee of the Student Body toward buying equipment and furniture, and when other funds become available, additional equipment will be purchased.

The lounge and the cloak room of the main floor, and the Circle room, the file room, the committee room, and the literary society room on the second floor are available for group and committee meetings. In addition, the file room may be used by any student organization wishing to place its files there. The other two rooms on the second floor will be used exclusively by student publications and by the Executive Committee of the Student Body.

**File Rooms Ready**

In order to avoid confusion between groups wishing to use the same room at the same time, organizations wishing to have meetings in the buildings are requested to hand in applications for space at least a week in advance if possible, either to Saxby Tavel, the student custodian of the building whose room is on the second floor, or to Dr. Moffatt, chairman of the faculty-student committee in charge of the building. The date, the time, and the probable number attending the meeting should be listed in the application. Announcement of the meetings will be posted each week on a small bulletin board in the rear hall on the main floor of the Union and published in The Ring-tum Phi in connection with the University calendar.

## Richard Crooks to Be Outstanding Attraction At Lynchburg Concert

Richard Crooks, one of the leading tenors in America today, will sing December 5 in the auditorium at Lynchburg, it was revealed yesterday.

Mr. Crooks has long been recognized as one of the greatest singers of his time. In addition to appearing in concert work for many years, he has been for some time the foremost dramatic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Recently he has added a great number of radio listeners to his growing host of ardent adi mirers.

Tickets for the concert are unusually low in price for a performance of this type, prices ranging from $1.65 to $3.75. They may be obtained from Stanford Schewel, campus agent for Emma Adams, manager of the tour.

## *New Faculty Members To Attend Frosh Chapel*

All transfers and all new members of the faculty have been requested by Dean Robert H. Tucker to attend the freshman chapel meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, will give his annual address on the history and traditions of Washington and Lee.

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## MATURE THOUGHT— CO-OPERATIVE ACTION

Of all the outgrowths of the dormitory system at Washington and Lee, none has brought more satisfaction to observers than the study plan which a group of freshmen instituted last week.

The plan in itself is an excellent measure. To a large degree, we believe, it will cut down intercourse between rooms during the hours when residents of the dormitory wish to study without interruption. The plan is so flexible that it need work hardship on no one—if a man wishes to study he merely hangs out his "studying" sign and knows that he will not be disturbed. If he is not engaged in studying, he does not put out the sign, and his room is open to his friends for the social contacts that have always been a part of dormitory life.

The study plan assures every man the right to govern his own time and to make the most effective use of the hours which he sets aside daily for the preparation of class work. Because he knows that he will be undisturbed during this study period, a student will be able to budget his time more carefully and more accurately—he will have more time not only to prepare his work adequately, but he will also have more leisure time because of the increased efficiency of his study hours.

But aside from the merits of the system per se, even more commendable is the fact that the freshmen themselves have originated the plan and put it into effect. It was not forced down on them from above; it is an expression of the group interest of all the members of a section in the dormitory. As an example of mature, co-operative thought and action, this plan is unsurpassed.

This measure represents more than merely a device to make study more effective—it signifies that this particular group of freshmen have a clear conception of the fact that the best interests of the individual often can be attained only through communal action. This realization of the obligations and benefits of social thought has not always been evident in the past in dormitory life. The study plan not only attests the maturity of the men who have instituted it; it demonstrates that these men are willing and ready to take their place in the society in which they are living.

## WAR DRUMS BEATING LOUD

With the drums of war beating over Europe and the Far East today louder than at any time since the close of the "war to make the world safe for democracy," Armistice Day this year is fraught with significance for every college student in the country. When the next war comes, as come it will if the false doctrines of an "armed peace" continue to permeate the minds of the leaders of American government, it is from among young men in college that the greatest toll will be taken.

In a short 18 years, or during the time most of us were growing up, the same hatreds and jealousies and greed of men has driven European civilization back to the morass it pulled itself out of in 1914. Now, looking back over the last few years, it seems inevitable that this should be. Three short years ago the idea of another World War, with the United States as a participant, seemed fairly remote to the ordinary college student. Today it is becoming almost an accepted reality—peace societies, organizations to end war, and campus speeches by excited young visionaries to the contrary.

Looking at it from a purely selfish point of view, we still can't quite stomach the idea. Personally we'd still rather worry about who's going to win the next World Series, than whether or not we were about to join the ranks of the "heroic dead." As a matter of record, we venture to say that there are darn few of the "heroic dead" of Flanders Field who wouldn't gladly trade places with a WPA worker today, calling to mind that "while there's life, there's hope" in the worst of us.

All of which amounts to this. Whether or not the United States of America shall march (slide is a better verb) into war during the next few years is a matter of much importance to us, far more so than to the short-sighted Congressmen who sponsor increased appropriations for the War department. We're against it. We thank our stars that there's no R. O. T. C. to bother us here, we don't believe that "preparedness is the best guard against war" since it never has been in the past and never could be, and costs too much in taxes besides. We don't advocate any loud speeches or aimless petitions, but in our own little way we intend to do our best to see that this country and this citizen stays out of war, come what may.

## THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL— A RENAISSANCE

The Interfraternity Council is demonstrating a fine spirit of progressiveness in taking action on two paramount problems faced by the fraternities. Co-operative buying and deferred rushing are two ideals well worth a little effort, and eminantly demanding of leadership.

Of course, investigation may show that neither of these long-desired reforms are practical. The experience which other colleges and universities have had with them goes far, however, to indicate the contrary. It remains for the committees appointed from the Interfraternity Council to achieve plans for co-operative buying by fraternities and a modified rush week which will meet the approval of fraternity men here.

The penchant for a kind of leadership which is really needed on this campus is something for which this year's members of the council should be congratulated. We await the outcome of their recent action in pleasurable anticipation of receiving tangible proofs that the council is capable of improving fraternity life.

As has been said on numerous occasions in the past, *The Ring-tum Phi* welcomes for publication any expression of opinion on questions which arise in connection with student life. Always, however, the name of the author of any communication must be known to the editors of *The Ring-tum Phi.*

Letters to the editor will be published under anonymous names, if the writer of these communications desires, but unless *The Ring-tum Phi* is aware of the authorship of any letter, that letter will be ignored.

This statement of the policy of *The Ring-tum* Phi in regard to communications for publication is repeated at this time because of the number of anonymous letters, especially on the question of freshman assimilation, which have been received during the past week. None of these letters have been published because of the lack of information as to the authorship—all would have been published had the names of their authors been known.

# THE FORUM

## MUSSOLINI'S "PUTRID CORPSE"

Mussolini sneered at the "putrid corpse of liberty." Our prediction is that one day this corpse will rise up and haunt him.

Since 1917 an epidemic of anti-liberty disease has been spreading over Europe. It began in Russia, where communism has become the order of the day. Nineteen twenty-two saw Italy take up the cause. There it was called Fascism, the essential difference being that communism advcoates government ownership of properties. Ten years later Germany joined the parade. Hitler named his "brain-child" Nazism. (Mark Sullivan, author of a column entitled "State of the Nation," has labelled Fascism the "antidote to Communism.") Its rise in Germany under the tag of Nazism is due to this reason, just as it was in Italy. France soon followed suit a few months ago, although still retaining the democratic form of government and private ownerships. Then Spain, like France, began to move in a communistic direction. In a third country the antidote, Fascism, appeared.

The result is a communistic Russia, Fascist Germany and Italy, with France veering toward Communism, and Spain undecided. Democracy is forgotten, cast off, and regarded as no longer important. Great Britain is the only large country in Europe still retaining the democratic mechanism.

Freedom of the press, of opinion, and of religion—all are banned by Fascism and Communism. Surely this so-called machine age has not transformed man into a robot-like creature who allows himself to be pushed and jolted by a social and economic system such as this foretells. Please God, we still have minds and, further, the will to put into effect the purposes growing from them.

Ironically enough, Great Britain, which struggled for 25 years to discipline those 13 colonies—the headstrong embryo of a nation with the "foolish" idea of independence—is now the only nation of temperamental Europe to preserve this principle.

And so Mussolini will yet become the Roderick Usher of Poe's weird tale. The "putrid corpse" which he ridiculed as sleeping so peacefully beneath the feet of Fascist armies will fool him one of these days!—*Kentucky Kernel.*

# CAMPUS & COMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

**Thanks, Kay . . .**

If that beautiful tribute that Kay Kyser paid to Washington and Lee's Fancy Dress Ball last Saturday night on his coast-to-coast broadcast was his way of suggesting that he'd like to come down here for the Set, we say mighty fine, and it would be great to have Kyser and the boys back with us for the winter festivities.

For those of you who missed the broadcast, Kay made the Fancy Dress Ball the theme of his half-hour melodies. First of all, he played the Swing exactly as it sounds when the band tramps down the field. Then he demonstrated the way an orchestra kills it at a fraternity house party. His famed glee club stepped to the mike, then, and crooned "College Friendships" as if they were standing before Lee chapel. It was that authentic. Finally Smilin' Bill Stoker introduced in novel Kyser manner, "Dance to the W. and L. Swing." The boys really swung it. We hope Norm Iler was listening.

**Mercernaries . . .**

Thanks to the smartly-dressed Bedford Fire Department band for supplying a genuine lively afternoon. Next to the thrilling triumph of the Generals over V. P. I. it was the most inspiring part of the day.

The imported mercenaries, led by that cute little strutting drum major who looked like one of those devil dolls in Friday's show, should be made a permanent institution at all Washington and Lee games. Before their appearance here Saturday, those football affairs at Wilson field were pretty drab parties. A band does a lot towards brightening up the atmosphere and making a football game a football game and not an undertaker's parlor . . . Hereafter, let's have music every week-end for football games and not just dress up for Homecoming when "company" comes.

**Week-end Wash . . .**

Silent Dan Gregory hit Lexington without causing a ripple of excitement . . . The dance wasn't bad . . . This time we could at least hear Gregory . . . But it's hard to get enthusiastic about those informal brawls . . . sort of takes the fun out of the party not to be able to powder up and slip into tux or tails . . . Over at Roanoke Friday night, popular Wayne King went over big with the townspeople at a one night stand . . . It's too much to ask, though, to have had King step over for our Saturday night dance . . . after all it was a matter of fifty miles . . . The happiest guy in the world was Tex Tilson Saturday . . . He deserves it . . .

Stanford Schewel, finding that one line exit he bellows in the forthcoming Troub production interfering with his columnist duties, has found his Easy Chair a trifle uneasy and has called on Tennessee Buddie Amis to help out . . . The two sophomores hereafter will collaborate on the scholarly column . . . The tunesmiths have dug up a new one . . . The varsity Stut is its name and one line of it goes something like this: "She wears my pin, so now no Sigma Chi or Phi Kappa Sig can cut in" . . . Over in the spacious Washington Chapel room the engineers or whoever looks after those things, neglected to put in a satisfactory acoustics system . . . So now the authorities have put up huge burlap bags all along the walls . . . It makes things pleasant for the ear . . . but it just about slays the eye . . . A well-known sports writer on this sheet spent many an hour away from his sport page last year hammering out beautiful love sonnets to a girl at a nearby college . . . One of them read, "To Thine Beautiful Deep Blue Eyes" . . . and we found out Saturday night that they're a beautiful grayish shade . . . Those new air flow pipes seem to be the rage just now . . . They look terrible we think . . . too darn ostentacious . . .

Odd sight . . . Cy Young trying his hand at hitch-hiking Saturday after the game, waving a desperate thumb before some sympathetic student picked him up at the post office corner . . .

# Letters

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi,
Dear Sir:

It seems to me that with a college of a little over nine hundred students there should be enough talent for a band. I was ashamed to tell my friends at the game last Saturday that the band was not ours but a hired band. As a member of the student body I would like to see something done about this.

For the past two years I have played with what band we had. I do not blame the whole thing on the students, but also on the athletic association. They never have backed the band as much as they could. After all, it is for them as well as the students that the band plays. The whole thing comes down to the fact that everybody has been waiting for the other person to move first, and therefore nobody has moved at all, and we are in the same rut we were several years ago.

The solution that I offer for this is that all go half way and we will succeed. Let the department of athletics put up some money and the administration take off fifty dollars of the tuition for each one that plays in the band, and in this way run it on the competitive basis.

Every student whom I have talked to since Saturday has agreed that the hired band was good, but it was not our band and did not represent us. I congratulate the athletic department for picking the best in the state, but let it be our band next time.

Are we, the students of Washington and Lee University, going to sit down and take the hired band because we are too darn lazy and dignified to go out once a week to do our part in having a band? I say no. Let's do something about it. I want action, not words.

S. O. S.

**Devotional Services**

The regular weekly devotional service will be addressed by the Reverend E. W. Aaron, pastor of the Methodist church of Lexington, at 5:45 tomorrow evening at the Student Union building.

# THE EASY CHAIR

By EVERETT AMIS

One of the most gratifying reports of this year's Freshman Assimilation Committee was the announcement last week that all violators of the freshman rules will be required to wear yellow caps for a period of one week.

This ruling was made primarily due to the failure of a large portion of the freshman class to speak to other students on the Washington and Lee campus, a tradition which ranks second only to the Honor System, and it is generally recognized as the first movement since the V. C. to restore compliance with the freshman rules. The Freshman Assimilation Committee is to be commended for this step, for they have, in truth, restored the original purpose of the old-time Vigilance Committee, and yet have done so without actual physical harm to the first-year men. Wearing a yellow cap hurts only a freshman's pride, but for those yearlings whose pride keep them from speaking to their fellow students, a little embarrassment is the proper remedy. Being conspicuous on the campus, especially in an inferior sense, is probably the severest punishment which could be inflicted upon them, but unless they are willing to fall in line with the other students who maintain their cordiality and friendliness, then they deserve no better reward.

It would be a crying shame to see the exchange of salutations disappear from this campus. It has been one of our most steadfast traditions and, in nine cases out of ten, it is the first to receive favorable comment by strangers who visit Washington and Lee for the first time. A W. and L. graduate, who is now attending another school in Virginia for post-graduate work, made the following remark at Homecoming: "No one ever speaks to you there. You go down the street, passing students who never even give you a glance—it's like walking past a bunch of moving telephone poles, and you never feel friendly toward anyone but your actual acquaintances." And not infrequently you hear a visitor remark, "I never saw such a friendly group of boys." While the first question which alumni are wont to ask is, "Do the boys still speak to each other?" There is no doubt about it, this custom of greeting fellow students is a distinguishing characteristic of this university and should not be allowed to disappear.

Only recently I was walking across the campus with two other students. In the course of about twenty-five yards we met no less than six Washington and Lee "gentlemen," two of them upperclassmen, who refused to acknowledge our greetings. They were followed closely by two V. M. I. cadets who, before we had a chance to speak, came forth cheerfully with our own "Hi, gentlemen!" We could not help remarking at this, for, after all, it is supposed to be our tradition, but it seems that others are going us one better.

The freshmen, however, should not be forced to shoulder all the blame, for there is that certain group of upperclassmen who deem every other man on the campus inferior to himself. If one of these "gentlemen" would only wheel around rapidly enough to hear the remarks sometimes made about him, he would think a second time before ignoring another student's greeting.

It is really unfair to expect the freshmen to comply with the custom of speaking when an upperclassman, who is supposed to be setting an example, either regards his salutation with contempt, or continues on his way, his nose pointed toward the stratosphere. Yet, he, himself, probably would be the first to call down a freshman who passed him up without speaking. If the Assimilation Committee had the power it would be to their credit to require an upperclassman to wear a yellow ribbon in his button-hole for continual negligence in speaking. This, however, will never happen, for the plan has been suggested time after time and has never been regarded with any degree of seriousness.

Again. I think, the committee should be complimented on their action to restore life to one of our dearest traditions. They deserve credit, also, in that they have selected a method, less austere, but equally as influential as the old V. C. It is a move in the proper direction and there is no reason why it should not achieve its purpose.

# PREVUES

**The New**

Tuesday and Wednesday—"The Great Ziegfield," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, Louise Rainer, and Virginia Bruce. Three hours of Ziegfeld's life, expansively and authentically done. The picture is a great spectacle with lots of chorus girls and plenty of music. Only two shows daily while this is showing, a matinee at 3:15 and an evening show at 8:15.

Thursday and Friday—"Ramona," with Loretta Young, Kent Taylor, Don Amenche. The picture is taken from Helen Hunt Jackson's book, which was a protest against the white man's treatment of the California Indians. Ramona is a half-breed girl, being raised by Senora Moreno, an aristocratic ranch owner. The senora is afraid that Ramona will marry her son, but Ramona falls in love with an Indian foreman on the ranch and marries him. Later the Indian is killed by a maurauding white man, and Ramona marries the senora's son. The picture is in technicolor.

**The Lyric**

Tuesday—"Isle of Fury," with Humphrey Bogart, Margaret Lindsay, and Donald Woods. All about a south sea island, pearl fishing, and fugitives from justice. Pretty ordinary stuff.

Wednesday — "Sworn Enemy," with Robert Young, Florence Rice, Lewis Stone, and Joseph Calleia. Another gang picture, this time with the wholesale food business serving as a background. Robert Young plays the part of the chauffeur who busts up the gangs.

## Washington and Lee University
## THE CALENDAR
### Monday, November 9—Sunday, December 6

**Monday, November 9**
7:30 P.M. Literary Societies—Student Union

**Tuesday, November 10**
7:30 P.M. Meeting of Pre-Medical Students
Washington Chapel

**Wednesday, November 11**
5:45 P.M. Christian Council Mid-week Chapel
Student Union

**Thursday, November 12**
7:30 P.M. Freshman Meeting, "History of the University," by Dr. F. P. Gaines
Lee Chapel
8:00 P.M. A. A. U. P. meeting—Newcomb Hall

**Friday, November 13**
4:00 P.M. Freshman Football—Maryland
Wilson Field

**Monday, November 16**
Mid-Semester Reports
7:30 P.M. Literary Societies—Student Union

**Tuesday, November 17**
11:30 A.M. Compulsory Assembly for all students except Freshmen. Address by visiting Prof. P. R. Cole—Lee Chapel

**Wednesday, November 18**
5:45 P.M. Christian Council Mid-week Chapel
Student Union
8:00 P.M. Chemistry Lecture—"Colloids," by Dr. A. W. Thomas of Columbia University

**Thursday, November 19**
7:30 P.M. Freshman Meeting—Address by Dr. P. R. Cole—Lee Chapel
8:00 P.M. Troubadour Play—"Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill—Troubadour Theatre

**Friday, November 20**
2:30 P.M. S. I. P. A.—"How to Build Better Annuals," by A. A. Lubersky of S. K. Smith Co., Chicago, Ill.—Lee Chapel
3:30 P.M. S. I. P. A.—"Newspaper Make-up," by W. C. Stouffer, managing-editor of Roanoke World News—Lee Chapel
8:00 P.M. Troubadour Play—"Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill—Troubadour Theatre
8:30 P.M. S. I. P. A.—"Confessions of a Political Columnist," by Raymond Clapper of Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance—Lee Chapel

**Saturday, November 21**
9:30 A.M. S. I. P. A.—"Covering Science for Newspapers," by Howard Blakeslee, Science Editor of Associated Press—Lee Chapel
10:30 A.M. S. I. P. A.—"Pictorial Journalism," by E. S. Stanley, Executive Assistant of Associated Press—Lee Chapel
8:00 P.M. S. I. P. A. Addresses by Dr. F. P. Gaines and Dr. P. R. Cole—R. E. Lee Hotel
8:00 P.M. Troubadour Play—"Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill—Troubadour Theatre

**Monday, November 23**
7:30 P.M. Literary Societies—Student Union

**Tuesday, November 24**
7:30 P.M. International Relations Club, Dr. P. R. Cole, speaker—Newcomb Hall, Room 8

**Wednesday, November 25**
5:45 P.M. Christian Council Mid-week Chapel
Student Union

**Thursday, November 26**
Thanksgiving Holiday

**Monday, November 30**
11:30 A.M. Voluntary Assembly. Address by Dr. F. P. Gaines under auspices of Christian Council
Lee Chapel
7:30 P.M. Christian Council. Address by Dr. F. P. Gaines—Lee Chapel
7:30 P.M. Literary Societies—Student Union

**Sunday, December 6**
4:45 P.M. Joint Concert: W. and L. and Mary Baldwin Glee Clubs—Lee Chapel

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.

# 5000 See Generals Trounce VPI Gobblers, 27 to 0

## Sample Scores Twice In Homecoming Tilt

### Big Blue Outplays Rivals To Avenge Defeat Of Last Year

### BLUE UNDEFEATED IN STATE CONTESTS

### Moore and Dunlap Make Long Runs to Open Scoring

An inspired Washington and Lee football team completely outplayed the V. P. I. Gobblers on Wilson Field Saturday afternoon in winning by a score of 27-0 before a Homecoming crowd of 5,000. The Generals played inspired ball throughout the game to display their best performance of the year and to keep their unbeaten state record intact.

Will Sample, fullback, scored two touchdowns for the Generals, while Pres Moore with a spectacular 62-yard run, and Don Dunlap with a 32-yard dash, accounted for the other two scores.

Captain Berry of Washington and Lee won the toss and decided to receive. After several exchanges of punts, Moore quick-kicked over the heads of the Gobbler secondaries and the ball was downed on the V. P. I. 12-yard line. Henry kicked out, but the Generals were in possession of the ball almost in midfield. After another exchange of punts, the Generals had a first down on the Gobblers' 46-yard line. After a line play had failed to gain, Dunlap flipped a short pass to Bob Spessard who was downed on the 32-yard line. On the next play Dunlap, on a reverse, took the ball from Sample and outran the V. P. I. defense to score the Generals' first touchdown. Sample failed to convert.

**Szymanski Recovers Fumble**

Mel Henry, V. P. I.'s star back, took Moore's kickoff and ran it back 33 yards to his own 42-yard line, but a high pass from center got away from Cregger, Gobbler right half, and was recovered by Szymanski on the 38-yard line. Moore kicked on third down and Henry returned the ball two yards as he fell on his own 11-yard line. V. P. I. again fumbled, this time

Continued on page four

*Statistics*

| | W-L | VPI |
|---|---|---|
| Yards Rushing | 154 | 97 |
| Passes attempted | 11 | 14 |
| Passes completed | 5 | 3 |
| Passes intercepted | 4 | 1 |
| Yds. gained passing | 83 | 48 |
| Punt average | 42 | 40 |
| Punts returned | 102 | 122 |
| Opp. fumbes rec. | 3 | 1 |
| Penalty | 55 | 50 |

## Generals Win Over Richmond Harriers, 42-20

### Lumpkin, Undefeated Spider Ace, Places First In Fast Time

Showing surprising strength, Washington and Lee's cross country team flashed five consecutive men across the finish line to hand Richmond a crushing 42-20 defeat. Though Lumpkin, Spider ace, came in first for his fifth consecutive victory in the fast time of 24 minutes and 20 seconds, the Blue and White harriers amassed a winning total from the five men who finished after Lumpkin.

Charlie Prater, running one of the best races of his career, came in second, only 100 yards behind Lumpkin. Flash Harvey, A. C. Nielson, H. H. Ragon, and R. P. Kingsbury, all of Washington and Lee, finished before the next Richmond runner crossed the line. Winton Naff of Richmond came in seventh, with Paul Darsie of Washington and Lee eighth, and Holliday, Spider harrier, ninth. C. A. Niell grabbed the last scoring position for the Generals.

At the start Lumpkin jumped into the lead, which he never relinquished. Naff was with him at the front of the pack until the three-quarters mark was reached. Prater, Kingsbury, and Harvey were never far from the front, and Ragon was only slightly behind. In the last quarter of the long grind all four of them passed Naff to make a five-man Washington and Lee parade across the finish line. Holliday was the only other Richmond runner to challenge, and he later dropped back far to the rear.

The triumph over the Spiders was the Blue and White's second straight win; last week the Washington and Lee harriers vanquished a team from V. P. I. The state cross-country meet will be held this week over V. M. I.'s course, and the General harriers will be out to annex the state title. They will meet opposition from V. M. I., Virginia, and V. P. I.

## *Play Last Game on Wilson Field*

WILTON SAMPLE, fullback, DUANE BERRY, captain and guard, and PRESTON MOORE, halfback, played their last game for the Generals on Wilson Field. Pictures were not available of Carl Anderson, Bill Fishback and Layton Cox, who allso will be lost by graduation.

## Maryland, VMI Score Victories

### Guckeyson Leads Terps To Hard-Fought Win Over Spiders

Led by the spectacular running of Bill Guckeyson, the Maryland Terps won a hard fought contest from Richmond's Spiders, 12-0, at Richmond, while William and Mary lost to an invading V. M. I. eleven, 21-0.

Guckeyson scored Maryland's 12 points by tallying on two 68-yard runs.

Doc Saunders accounted for three touchdowns for V. M. I. against William and Mary, as the Flying Squadron stopped the Indians. Andy Treziack tossed two passes to Saunders which were good for six points each. Treziack seldom missed his receiver all afternoon.

William and Mary didn't seriously threaten V. M. I.'s goal line until the closing minutes of play. They worked the ball down to the one-yard line and were lining up for the next play when the game came to a close.

An alert Harvard eleven ran unhindered and roughshod over the University of Virginia to the tune of 65 to 0. The Cavaliers, suffering from the loss of two key men, hurt in the game with W. and L., were completely demoralized as John Harvard scored almost at will.

## *Arnold and Ellis Prefer Amateur Football to Pro*

Professional football is a lot of fun, say two of Washington and Lee's former star players, Joe Arnold, the quarterback who set Princeton on her heels, and Bill Ellis, a star end who did all the punting for Washington and Lee. They have been playing with the Richmond Arrows on Sundays. Ellis is still playing, but Arnold was forced to quit because it took too much time from his low school work.

Ellis, who plays either fullback or end for the Arrows, liked college football best, but had much to say in favor of pro ball. Contrary to opinion, he says, the spirit on the team is good and they all have fun. However the players do not take it seriously and money is the main thing in their playing.

Arnold brought the fact that the professionals played the razzle-dazzle type of game, using many laterals and tricky, daring plays. He also thought pro ball was easier and smoother.

Both players said they liked the fact that there are no training rules which have to be kept. They drink Coca-Cola and smoke between halves. The team practices on Tuesday and Thursday. Both Ellis and Arnold say they enjoy renewing their feuds against former college stars, first encountered while wearing the Blue and White of Washington and Lee.

## Generals Set Scoring Mark

### Big Blue Hands Gobblers Worst Defeat in History Of Old Rivalry

Washington and Lee's football team piled up their greatest margin in history over V. P. I. last Saturday in scoring their fourteenth victory in the thirty-third renewal of the traditional series between the Generals and the Gobblers. But the men of Blacksburg still hold the all-time margin, a survey shows, as they have won sixteen of the contests, while won sixteen of the contests. Three games have been tied.

The series is as colorful as it has been long. Two brothers, who played for Washington and Lee, are now opposing coaches on W. and L. and V. P. I. Warren Tilson is the Generals' mentor, while Sumner Tilson heads the Gobblers. Another group of brothers who have achieved fame in the series are the Mattox brothers—one of whom booted the winning goal over V. P. I. back in 1919.

In recent years the Generals depended on defensive play to win, counting on Bill Ellis' punting as the centerpoint, and dur-

Continued on page four

*Frosh Name Boisseau 1936 Football Captain*

By the vote of members of the freshman football squad, Dick Boisseau, of Petersburg, Va., has been elected captain of the team for the remainder of the season, having taken over his duties with the Virginia frosh tilt last Friday. He is a tackle and served in two previous games this year. He weighs around 190 pounds.

When the Virginia class A high school mythical all-state honor eleven met for a banquet in Charlottesville last January, Boisseau was awarded a trophy as honorary captain of the selected men. For four years he was a bludgeon in Roland Day's powerful Crimson Wave at Petersburg high.

## Generals Tie With Keydets For State Lead

### Cadets Have Three Wins, Generals Two, in State Title Race

By virtue of their 27-0 conquest of V. P. I., the Generals are now situated in favorable positions in the standings of both the state and Southern conferences. At the present, Washington and Lee has a tie for fifth with Furman in the conference and is mathematically tied for the leadership of the state group with V. M. I.

In conference games played on Saturday, the Duke Blue Devils moved within one step of the title with a 20-0 victory over Wake Forest. The North Carolina Tarheels, who will meet the Wademen next week in the game that should decide conference honors, downed Davidson 26-6. V. M. I. took third place by winning from William and Mary, 21-0. The Keydets play Maryland Saturday in a game that will have an important bearing on the final standings. The Old Liners downed Richmond 12-0. In the only other conference game, Clemson defeated the Citadel, 20-0.

In the battle for state championship, Washington and Lee and V. M. I. remained undefeated by reason of their victories over the Gobblers and Indians, respectively. The Generals have only one more state opponent remaining on their schedule—William and Mary—while the Keydets must get by V. P. I.

**State Standings**

| Team | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| V. M. I. | 3 | 0 |
| W. and L. | 2 | 0 |
| V. P. I. | 2 | 1 |
| Virginia | 1 | 2 |
| Richmond | 0 | 2 |
| W. and M. | 0 | 3 |

## Brigadiers Down Cavaliers, 24-6, For Initial Win

### Bob Abbott Registers Two Tallies to Pace Attack

Showing a superior power soon after the opening kickoff, the Brigadier football team cracked down on the Virginia yearlings' goal line barricade in every period here last Friday to handily vanquish the visitors, 24-6, opening the Homecoming week-end. The Little Generals scored 10 first downs to Virginia's 8.

It was only a short warm-up for the Little Generals to march collectively from their own 35-yard line across the Virginia goal immediately following the opening whistle. With Bob Abbott and Harrison Hogan piling up the yardage, the former finally capped the drive with a touchdown resulting from an aerial from the latter which netted 24 yards. The score followed three rapid-fire first downs.

At the moment of the first W. and L. touchdown, the drubbing looked easy but following the second kick-off the Cavaliers likewise came up from their 35 to score after four first downs had been registered. Smith was credited with the tally, worming through his own right tackle position. Joe Dietz blocked the conversion, being injured on the play.

**Passes Completed**

At the onset of the second period, two passes for 28 yards from Hogan to Bob Hobson and Hobson to Luria put the Brigadiers in scoring position where Abbott drove through again from his six-yard stripe for the second touchdown.

The quarter saw Washington and Lee's frosh compiling four first downs to zero for the invasion and the half ended with the Little Generals on Virginia's 10-yard line.

Jim Humphreys, Washington and Lee signal-caller, brought the second half kickoff up to Virginia's 45 on a neat tid-bit of shiftiness. But it was a bit late in the period when Paul Muldoon, the stocky dreadnaught of the Generals' forward wall, intercepted Bev Tucker's shuttle pass on his own

Continued on page four

## INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JOCK STEWART

**Do You Know? . . .**

That horseshoes and tennis became a part of intramural competition only a few years ago—1933, to be exact. That there were over 1,500 entries in intramural sports last year. Where the entrance fees go—and why. That the K. A.'s barely missed taking the championship for two years in a row when Dick Dunaj's Touring Tigers nosed them out by two points. That close finishes are the exception rather than the rule in winning an intramural championship—last year the S. A. E.'s were ahead by only 16 points.

There's a little story going the rounds about the default of Roy Dart, last year's intramural tennis champion, which would seem to point out the fallacy of the intramural rule on defaults. It seems that Dart's opponent, just call him Mr. X, phoned Dart and asked him for a postponement of their match the first time it was scheduled. The match was slated a second time and Mr. X again called and wanted a delay. It was set a third time, but in the meantime Dart became ill and was unable to play the match. Mr. X posted his name as winner by default. An appeal to the intramurals board was rejected; so the champion seems to have gotten the dirty end of the deal.

Handball entries have been handed in, and competition will begin in a few weeks; so the courts are in constant use nowadays. In case you want to get all hot and bothered without tearing around yourself, just go up and watch some of the closer matches. You can sweat just watching the boys without actually playing.

In spite of numerous kicks from this column and other gripers, it will be found that the intramural football tournament was run off in two weeks less time than it took last year—seems as though apologies are due to the officials. Just so they keep it up.

## Following the BIG BLUE

By BOB NICHOLSON

'rom a Big Ten school's program, in discussing a new plan for athletics, comes the following note:

"Of course, there would have to be no small care exercised by the scheduling department. For instance, it would be pretty sad if a crelical error should send the Minnesota Gophers down to Lexington, Virginia, to appear against, say, Washington and Lee. The Virginians would probably sing one chorus of the 'Washington and Lee Swing' and then run right out of the stadium before anyone could say, 'I'll have a mint julep.' And you really couldn't blame the boys."

Bring me a mint julep! And the team is still out there, taking it from V. P. I. or Minnesota or anybody else who dishes it out. Nevertheless the note does bring out a condition which is very real to some students. These boys have to go home and take such razz and like it when there occur disastrous results as in the Kentucky and Duke contests. Washington and Lee, the school these students talked of before coming to Lexington as being a good football school, is now held up as a second-rate or bush league institution by their friends. The obvious and usual defense against such razzing is to explain that we really aren't so good, that we have been lucky once or twice against big time schools, and that . . . well, you know.

Whatever the case, it is embarrassing. It serves to bring more into the light that soon there must be a choice between professionalism with its advantages of big time football and the less publicized bush-league football. Bring me a mint julep!

A miswestern alumnus sends the following clipping from the Chicago Herald and Examiner, whose sports editor, Warren Brown, has scooped the country in choosing an all-American eleven for 1936. It is particularly interesting since a W. & L. man is placed on it:

Tworzydlo (Ursinus), left end.
Szymanski (W-L), left tackle.
Jenkivicius (DePaul), left guard
Ochsenschlager (Beloit), center
Stuffebeme (S. M.), right tackle
Debeausset (Haverford), r. end
McGlumphy (Waynesburg), QB
Wojcihovski (N. D.) ,left half
Woitkoski (Fordham), right half
Yodwinski (Colby), fullback

Salute to the first all-Americans of 1936—a toast to our own Al Szymanski—and thanks to John Culley, '33, who sent the selections in.

Despite the fact that a week previous O'Mara and Hackney, Duke backs, had played havic with the Generals, two officials of the V. P. I. game were named O'Maera and Hackney.

## *Phi Psi's, Pi K. A.'s Win First Tilt of Consolation Tourney by Small Scores*

The consolation round of the intramural football tournament got under way yesterday afternoon with Pi Kappa Alpha defeatinfi Phi Delta Theta 6-0 and Phi Psi turning back Phi Gamma Delta, 7-6, in the preliminary games.

In the first game a pass from Frank Frazier, Pi Kappa Alpha's star halfback, to Lea Booth, who went over for a touchdown, was the only score of the game. Booth caught the ball off the finger tips of a Phi Delta Theta back and sprinted across the goal line.

Phi Psi scored early in the first quarter of the second game of the afternoon and from that time on protected its seven-point lead over the Phi Game. In the last ten seconds of play, a pass by Bill Burns to Lloyd Hoagland in the end zone cut Phi Psi's lead to one point. Unable to make the extra point, Phi Gamma Delta lost out to Phi Psi, 7 to 6.

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| | | |
|---|---|---|
| AUBURN | vs | LOUISIANA |
| GEORGIA TECH | vs | ALABAMA |
| MARYLAND | vs | V. M. I. |
| NEBRASKA | vs | PITTSBURGH |
| N. CAROLINA | vs | DUKE |
| PRINCETON | vs | YALE |
| ARMY | vs | NOTRE DAME |
| VANDERBILT | vs | TENNESSEE |
| V. P. I. | vs | VIRGINIA |
| W. and M. | vs | W. L. U. |

*Use Official Entry Blanks. Drop in Box by 2:00 p. m. Saturday*

WINNERS, NOVEMBER 7, 1936
$5.00—Miss Helen Gillespie, Local
$3.00—Arthur Silver, Local
$2.00—Mrs. B. A. Lewis, Local
$1.00—I. M. Scott, W. and L.
$1.00—L. B. O'Hara, V. M. I.
$1.00—R. M. Nason, W. and L.

# I F C Studies Rushing Plan

## Co-Operative Buying And Deferred Rushing Come Before Council

Co-operative buying and deferred rushing are being investigated by special committees, following discussion of both subjects at the last meeting of the Interfraternity council.

The Council's action climaxes a long period of agitation among the students and faculty, who desire modification of the present system of fraternity rushing and spot pledging. Co-operative buying by fraternities, about which little is known by the student body, has long been a favorite project of The Ring-tum Phi.

Both problems were superficially discussed in the Council's meeting, and detailed study was referred to the committees, who will make their reports at the next regular meeting. This will take place on the first Thursday in December, according to Lang Skarda, president.

At the suggestion of Gluyas, the Council also decided to run a poll in advance of each dance set which would determine the student body's choice for an orchestra.

Also brought up was the possibility of obtaining a larger fraternity section in the catalogue. A committee composed of Tomlinson, Vickers, and Gluyas will study the subject and confer with Dean Gilliam.

The committee on co-operative buying includes Adamson, Beale, Winter, Lavietes, and Tomlinson, chairman. It is instructed to investigate wholesale buying of coal and all other possible commodities.

The committee on a deferred rush week is composed of Winter, Willis, Beale, and Jones, chairman, and is charged with formulating a program to be considered in a council meeting and placed before the fraternities.

# V P I Game

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on their own 9-yard line, Captain Berry recovering.

But the Generals could not put the ball over and after four plays surrendered the ball to V. P. I. on the two-yard line. Henry got off a good kick from under his own goal posts to Dunlap, who returned the ball 20 yards down the left side of the field and finally slipped on the 20-yard line.

After an incompleted pass, Dunlap completed a 16-yard pass to Bill Borries, who made a spectacular catch on the 4-yard line before going out of bounds on the Gobbler 2-yard marker. Sample, on two plays, went over for the Generals second score. He then converted with a perfect boot from placement. Score: Washington and Lee 13, V. P. I. 0.

Moore again kicked off, this time from his 35-yard line due to a penalty. Cregger took the kick on his 9-yard line and ran through almost the entire General team before he was stopped on the 50-yard line. After V. P. I. had clipped off a first down on Washington and Lee's 38-yard line, Cregger again fumbled and the Big Blue team recovered on the 38. Pres Moore then carried the ball down the left sideline, got in the clear, and after outrunning the last two V. P. I. tacklers, scored standing up. Moore passed to Jones in the end zone for the extra point. Score: Washington and Lee 20, V. P. I. 0. About five minutes later the half ended with the ball in possession of the Generals in midfield.

Washington and Lee kicked off to Sodero, who was stopped on his own 20-yard line by Szymanski. After two V. P. I. plays had failed, Charley Lykes, who started the second half at center, broke through and blocked Henry's attempted punt and recovered on the Gobbler 9-yard line. Dunlap picked up two yards at center and Sample added another two on a reverse. Dunlap then hit center, advancing the ball to the 2-foot line. Sample went over right tackle for the score. He also converted. Score: Washington and Lee 27, V. P. I. 0.

A few minutes later V. P. I. unleashed their one-real scoring threat—a 71-yard march in which they clicked off four consecutive first downs with Foots Dickerson, injured star, as the spearhead of the attack. After three first downs and a first down on the Washington and Lee 13-yard line, the Generals held for downs, taking possession of the ball on their 5-yard line after a V. P. I. man who was ineligible to receive a forward had taken one from the hands of a teammate and crossed the Generals goal. The play was called back.

With numerous replacements on both sides the two teams played evenly for the remainder of the game, and the game ended with Howard of Washington and Lee intercepting one of Tech's many last minute passes in midfield.

# V P I Series

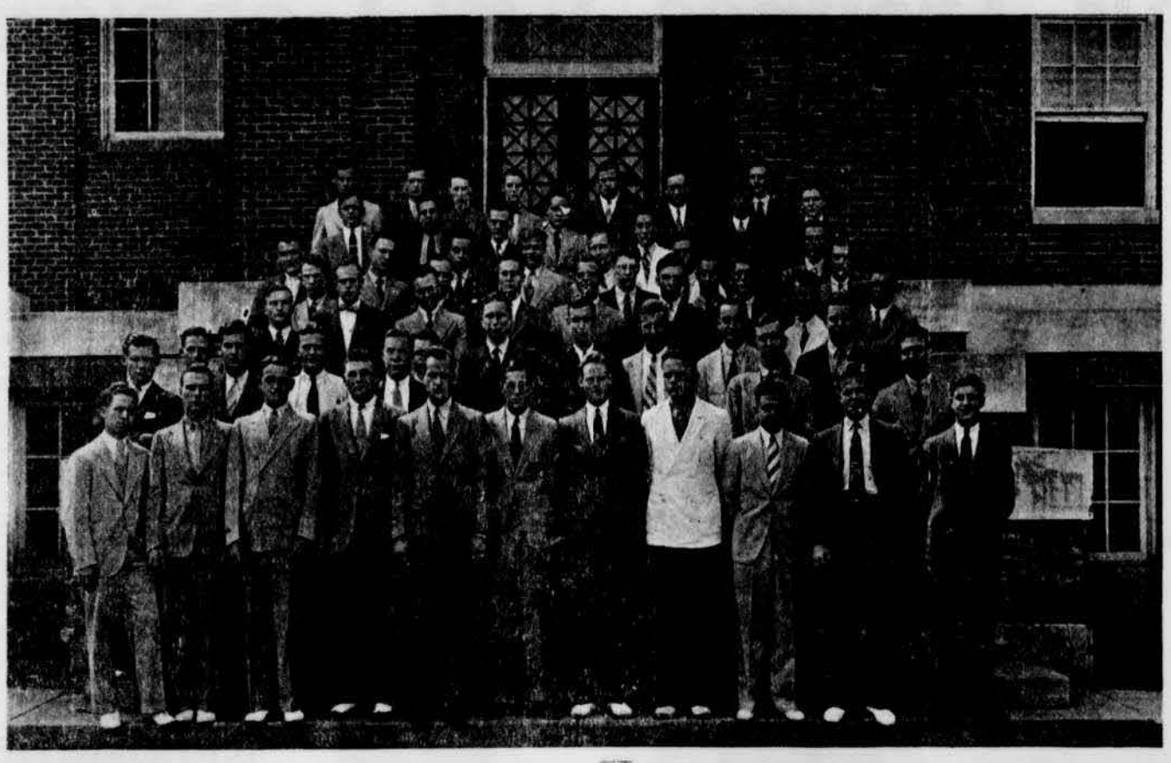
Continued on page three

ing the first two years they came out with a tie and a victory only to see the Gobblers tear the strong defense to bits last season while piling up a 15-0 victory.

Saturday the Generals put on their best offensive bid in years to shake Moore, Dunlap and Sample loose on play after play, totalling twenty-seven points, more than ever before in the history of the series. V. P. I., however, still holds the biggest score, with a 41-6 victory in 1922.

The freshmen play their last game of the year against Maryland on Wilson Field Friday afternoon.

# *Sixty-four Sons of Alumni*



**Sixty-four sons of Washington and Lee alumni who are now enrolled in the University are shown in the above picture.**

# Staff

Continued from page one

ant, Jock Stewart, is intramural editor and the writer of the intramural column.

Editorial assistants include Everett Amis and Stanford Schewel, who alternate as writers of "The Easy Chair," an editorial page feature. William Byrn is author of "Between Sheets," a column of items gleaned each issue from other collegiate newspapers; while Dick Handley "previews" movies scheduled for appearance in Lexington. Alexander Loeb, feature writer, is an editorial assistant.

The members of the desk staff are J. H. Absalom, Jackson Akin, W. M. Ball, Rogers Cox, John Hunter, and John Pearson.

The reporters are: J. H. Absalom, John Alnutt, John Cleveland, John Elliott, A. D. Farber, R. S. Freeman, Robert Fuller, Gilbert Gardner, Z. H. Garfield, R. V. Hersey, Hamilton Hertz, John Hunter, G. W. James, L. C. Lewis, W. E. Whaley, Philip Williams, and Ernest Woodward.

The sports reporters are: Lea Booth, M. L. Gilbert, W. M. Gwyn, Hamilton Hertz, A. R. Kreimer, A. M. Raphael, R. R. Remmel.

# Move Classes To Payne Hall

The department of journalism has moved from its temporary quarters in Tucker Hall to its original location in Payne Hall, where construction work has been completed. The department now contains two offices, one lecture room, and a library.

At present, the rooms are not furnished completely. Additional equipment has been ordered, which will include a new copy desk, several new typewriter tables, and shelves for the library.

Professor Reigel, head of the department of journalism, said that the library offered much opportunity to the students in that it contained the latest books, magazines, and papers published in the interests of good journalism.

He also stated that he was undecided at present whether or not to panel his office walls with mats from the front pages of the country's leading newspapers, in accordance with his previous quarters.

## *LITERARY SOCIETIES*

Continued from page one

in the possession of the Washington society. Graham-Lee will hold debate trials at their next meeting in preparation for the first debate in two weeks.

Washington society opened its meeting with a prayer offered by the Rev. Wright in celebration of Armistice Day. A short business meeting was followed by the trials in preparation for the debate with Graham-Lee. Hugh Avery, president of the society, declined to express himself any further upon his new plans for the organization. Stating that discretion was the better part of valor, he said that he hoped that by the early part of December the plan would have progressed sufficiently.

# Study Plan

Continued from page one

emphasized the fact that the plan had eliminated needless communication between rooms when the occupants wished to study.

Visitors to the floor have been requested to observe the rules of the plan and a sign calling attention to the system has been posted on the floor.

This notice, explaining the plan and requesting the co-operation of visitors, is as follows:

"The boys on this floor have agreed to a system whereby no one shall enter a room displaying a 'Studying' sign on its door. We ask you to comply with the few rules written below.

"No person shall at any time display the sign on his door unless he is actually engaged in studying.

"No person shall enter a room which has the 'Studying' sign on its door.

"This plan is a gentleman's agreement on our part, and it is expected that you as gentlemen will not even knock on the door of a room that is displaying this sign.

# Frosh Football

Continued from page three

twenty eight yard line and inspired a near-riot in the stands as he navigated bee-line fashion down the east sidelines for a six-pointer with perfect blocking from his teamates. It was Monroe Emmerick, end, who smeared the safety man.

Early in the final period, Abbott went down for his finale in the afternoon's scoring spree. His third touchdown came on a 42 yard trip through the Cavalier defense. Starting off the right side of his line, he cleverly reversed his field back of the scrimmage front, skirted the left halfback, and headed for the goal which he intersected standing up. Emmerick missed his fourth and final attempt for conversion by placement as the ball sailed wide.

The only engagement on the frosh docket for the remainder of the schedule will keep them at home as hosts to Maryland's Old Liners next Friday afternoon.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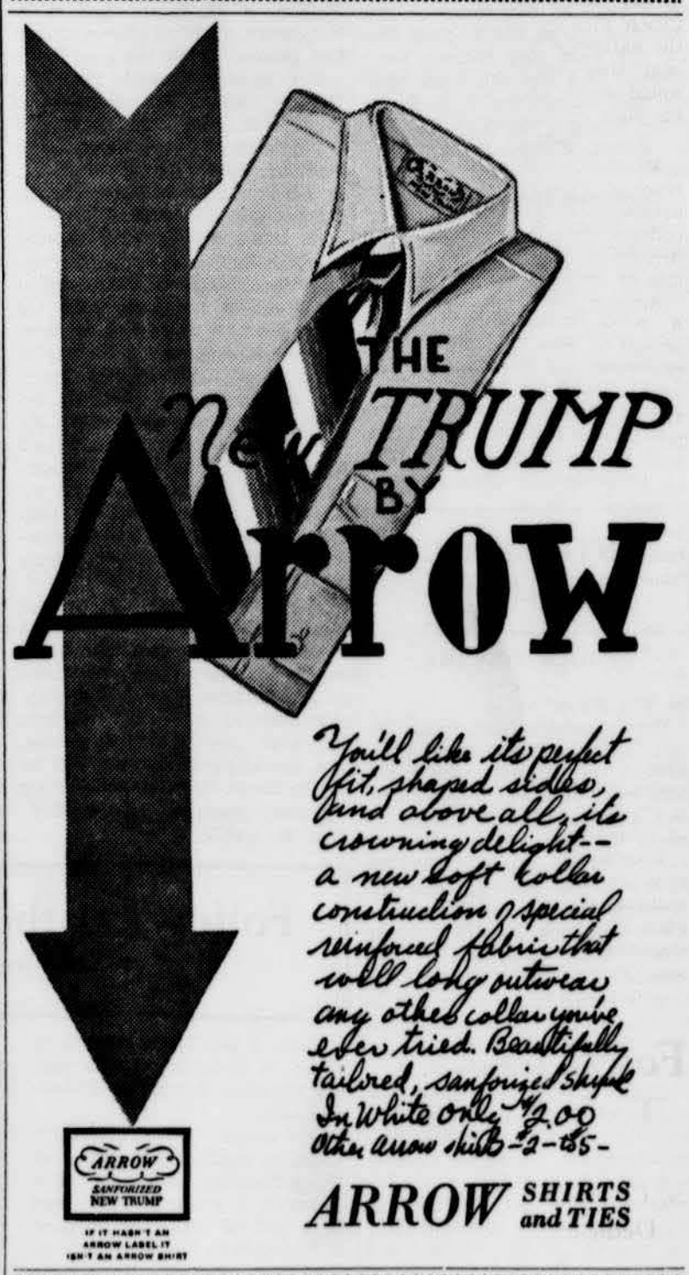
Florence Rice



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