

Political Columnist To Address V. I. P. A.

Drew Pearson, Noted Author, Columnist and Political Commentator, To Speak In Lee Chapel Friday Night; Reported Pan-American and London Conferences

Drew Pearson, author, columnist and political commentator, who will speak in the Lee Chapel Friday night at 7:30, has a most illustrious background according to Bill Hudgins, president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, which is sponsoring Pearson's speech. Members of the faculty, student body, and the people of Lexington are cordially invited to hear any of the speakers this week-end.

Pearson wrote: "Washington Merry-Go-Round," "More Merry-Go-Round," "The American Diplomatic Game," and "Nine Old Men." With Robert Allen, who also worked with him on some of his books, Pearson does the Merry-Go-Round, a column, which appears daily in newspapers throughout the country.

Attended Phillips; Swarthmore
Pearson attended the Phillips Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire and later received his degree from Swarthmore College, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Pearson is a Quaker and belongs to Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Zeta Beta Tau. He is a member of the Overseas Writers Club and the Cosmos Club of Washington. He was a director of the American Friends Service Commission in Serbia, Montenegro, and Albania from 1919 until 1921. The next year he taught industrial geography at the University of Pennsylvania and later lectured in America, Australia, and New Zealand chateaus.

Pearson visited Japan, China, and Siberia, reporting the results of the Washington Arms confer-

Mary Baldwin Will Sing In Lee Chapel Sunday Without W-L Glee Club

Because of the resignation of Professor John A. Graham, director, the Glee Club has cancelled the concert which was to be held here December 5 in conjunction with the Mary Baldwin club.

However, the Staunton organization will give a concert of Christmas music at 4:30 next Sunday afternoon at the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church. This announcement was made today by Arthur Bice, director of the Mary Baldwin Glee Club, for its appearance here after the disbanding of the W-L club made the scheduled joint performance in Lee Chapel impossible.

The recital will be followed by a tea, at which the members of the visiting club will be guests of the forty cadets and students comprising the Episcopal choir.

Plans for the future of the W-L Glee Club will be discussed at a meeting of officers some time during the next few days, Ollie Gluyas, president, announced.

Other concerts on the schedule are home and home meets with Sweetbriar and Hollins and a program of Christmas music to be given in Lee Chapel just before the holidays.

Sigma Nu House Party Is Held Over Week-end

Only house party over the Thanksgiving week-end was given by Sigma Nu fraternity, who sponsored a formal dinner-dance for twenty feminine guests from Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon, and other points on Saturday night.

Special guest of the evening was Reverend Tom Wright of the Lee Memorial Episcopal church, who is a member of the fraternity and takes an active part in the doings of the local chapter.

Esquire To Print Article Written By Prof. Watkin

Professor L. E. Watkin's article entitled, "An Adventure in Resentment," has been purchased by "Esquire." The issue in which the story is to appear has not yet been made known.

Plans for the dramatization of Professor Watkin's novel, "On Borrowed Time," are well under way. The date for the opening performance has not yet been set by the producers in New York, but it will be announced here as soon as it has been decided upon.

ence for a newspaper syndicate, in 1922. Then in 1923 he interviewed "Europe's Twelve Greatest Men" also for a newspaper syndicate.

He lectured on commercial geography at Columbia University in 1924; reported anti-foreign strikes in China in 1925; reported Geneva Naval conference for Tokyo Fiji and the Japan Advertiser in 1927. He was on the staff of the United States Daily from 1926-1933 and on the Baltimore Sun from 1929-32, and has been with the Havas newspaper agency since 1933.

In 1928 Mr. Pearson reported the 6th Pan-American conference in Havana. He also accompanied Secretary of State Kellogg to Paris to sign the anti-war treaty that same year. He also reported the London Naval conference in 1930 and the Cuban revolution in 1931.

Leaders Laud EC Resolution

Move For Payment Of
Ring-tum Phi Editors
Is Popular

General approval and commendation of the action taken by the Executive Committee Monday night in adopting the resolution granting salaries to three of the associate editors of the RING-TUM PHI was expressed today by various leaders of the faculty and of the student body.

President Gaines declined to make a definite statement concerning the matter, and said that he thinks the action is one that should be left entirely up to the students.

Asked for a statement, Dean Gilliam said, "I think it is a fine idea, and I hope that it can be worked out satisfactorily."

Credit To Wilson
Jack Bear, senior representative, gave most of the credit for the passing of the resolution to Billy Wilson, president of the student body, and to Charles Clarke, editor of the RING-TUM PHI. "They," he said, "were instrumental in getting it through. I believe it's going to be a very good plan."

Billy Wilson, who carried out one of the planks of his platform of last Spring in passing the resolution, said, "The student body has recognized the value of the hard and continuous work that the associate editors put into the publication of the RING-TUM PHI, and this resolution is to reward this work." Asked if the ruling might be extended to apply to the associate editors of the two other campus publications, Wilson said that he could not be certain. One reason, he said, for granting salaries to the associate editors of the RING-TUM PHI is the fact that their work is continuous, with no intermittent periods, and this is not true of the other publications.

Mr. J. B. Rust To Speak To Chemistry Students

A lecture on "The Influence of Synthetic Resins on Industrial Conditions" will be heard by chemistry students of Washington and Lee and VMI on Friday night at Nichols Hall at VMI.

The talk will be given by J. B. Rust of the Ellis-Foster Company of Montclair, New Jersey, and will be accompanied by colored slides and by motion pictures.

Rust's lecture is one of a series of chemistry talks, annually sponsored by the chemistry departments of the two schools.

Dr. Tucker Elected Head Of Educational Society

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of Washington and Lee university was elected president of the department of higher education of the Virginia Education Association at the annual meeting in Richmond last week. Dr. Robert F. Bradley, professor of romance languages at Washington and Lee, was named vice-president of the division of modern languages of the association.

Schedule Nine Calyx Pictures For This Week

Groups Will Be Snapped
In Front of Library and
Tucker Hall

TYLER PLEADS FOR
PROMPT RESPONSE

Editor Seeks To Finish
Picture-taking By
Christmas

Nine group pictures for Washington and Lee's 1938 Calyx will be taken during this week, Stock Tyler, year-book associate, announced today. The first pictures will be taken tomorrow afternoon. Tyler said getting the group pictures early in the year is part of editor Sam McChesney's plan to get the Calyx cleared up by Christmas.

Publications, the Dance Control Board, the Freshman Assimilation Committee, and the Interfraternity Council will be the groups who will have their pictures taken this week. Tyler said he hoped to have all nine shots out of the way by Friday with a bit of favorable weather.

Collegian Staff Is First
First group scheduled for a picture is the Southern Collegian editorial staff, which is to meet at 3:00 before the Student Union building. Other groups to be taken tomorrow include the Freshman Assimilation Committee, and the Dance Control Board. Both will be taken in front of the law school—the Freshman Assimilation Committee at 3:30, and the Dance Control Board fifteen minutes later.

Thursday's schedule lists the Ring-tum Phi editorial staff for a picture at 3:30, followed by the Calyx editorial staff at 3:45. Both pictures will be made in front of the library.

Shots of the business staff of the Ring-tum Phi and the business staff of the Calyx will also be made on Thursday in front of the Student Union. The newspaper staff is scheduled for 4:00 p. m., while the annual business staff meets at 4:15.

Two More On Friday
Two additional pictures are slated for Friday, with the Southern Collegian business staff due to be taken at 3:30 before the Student Union; and the Interfraternity Council also scheduled for the same place.

In making the assignments, Tyler urged leaders in each group to have their men at the assigned location as promptly as possible. The complete schedule is:

Wednesday
3:00—Southern Collegian editorial staff, Student Union.
3:30—Freshman Assimilation Committee, Law Building.
3:45—Dance Control Board, Law Building.

Thursday
3:30—Ring-tum Phi editorial staff, Library.
Continued on page four

Pictures Taken by 'Life' May Be Too Life-Like

Keydets Balk On Pictures
Of Their Being
'Late-Dated'

By LATHAM THIGPEN

When Life magazine came to town Friday night, things began to happen, with VMI's "ring figure" and W-L's "late dates", and candid photography revolving together in one dizzy, photographic whirl.

For Life is ever in search of the new and strange, and Life thought there was something new and strange in Lexington—namely, the inter-collegiate "late dates". So cameramen set off for Lexington to photograph the VMI "ring figure", accumulate a little local color, and—above all—to obtain for the public, pictures of "late dates."

All would have gone smoothly, except for the human angle.

You see, Life had a scheme. They were going to photograph some willing Miss through all the stages of her evening, primping for the dance, at the dance, giving her VMI Cadet his class ring, and a kiss, beneath the "sacred ring figure" arch, and bidding him adieu for the evening. And then the lens wielders were to photograph the same Miss later—on one of Lexington's celebrated "late dates"—for John Q. Public.

All went smoothly. They took the miss, a Richmond debutante, making her "late date" over the phone; they took her putting the last touches on her costume; they took her Cadet calling for her. They snapped the "ring figure" and its osculatory ramifications,

snapped the debutante dancing with her uniformed escort.

Now all there was to do was photograph the "late date". Here the human angle entered in: Certain VMI boys balked. No, their dates were not to be photographed under the proposed conditions.

But Life was after news. John Q. Public could not be put off. So they shrugged their shoulders and walked away already unslinging their candidest candid cameras.

They went to the Alumni Hall at VMI and unexpectedly laid down a barrage of flashlight pictures. Report has it that several couples were caught in further osculatory gymnastics—evidently practicing for next year's figure. Life was after pictures, no holds barred.

Next, the cameramen made the rounds of several W-L fraternity houses, after further shots of Lexington night life. At some of these "late dates" were photographed at last, and satisfactorily.

To "Mike's" the lensholders ventured, where they burned up plates exuberantly. They shot Cadets "running the block". They took artistic still-life shots of Brother Rats' "Brother Minks" snoozing away in the absentees' "hays". They even got some of the W-L students hiding in the bushes, waiting for Cadets to finish bidding their dates good night.

All Friday night and all Saturday night this promiscuous, unbridled snapping kept the camera experts occupied. Life was crashing through for John Q. Public!

Sunday morning, as quietly as they had come, Life's representatives left Lexington, their mission accomplished.

Price Clarifies Freshman Rule

Caps To Be Worn Until
Semester End, Com-
mittee Rules

Every freshman will be required to wear his regulation freshman cap until the end of the first semester, Frank Price, chairman of the assimilation committee announced yesterday.

This announcement came as the result of numerous inquiries by the frosh who had been led to believe that the caps could be discarded after Christmas vacation.

Price pointed out that this ruling is not unreasonable. The new men of several years ago were forced to wear regulation caps until Easter.

Freshmen are further warned that if their caps are left at home over the holidays it will be necessary for them to purchase another within twenty-four hours after their return to school.

The Freshman Friendship Council will hold a meeting Thursday in the Student Union Building at 7:30 p. m.

WPA Director To Talk Here

Will Address Students of
Government From W-L
And VMI

William A. Smith, State Administrator of the Works Progress Administration, will speak on the WPA and its work, in the State Theatre at 12:10 Wednesday, December 1, at which time the WPA motion picture, "Work Pays America," will be shown.

Arrangements for Mr. Smith's appearance have been made through Mr. G. W. James, Jr., of Richmond, State Director of Public Information Service, and Prof. E. N. Latture of the W-L faculty. Arrangements have been made for all students of American Government and other allied subjects to attend.

General Charles E. Kilbourne of VMI has also asked for a showing of the W. P. A. film at the Institute. If this is impossible, certain members of the Corps will attend the showing at the State Theatre. According to Prof. Latture, Continued on page four

200 Collegiate Journalists Expected To Attend Annual VIPA Convention

VMI, W-L Cooperate In
Putting On Meeting
This Week-end

Nearly 200 collegiate journalists are expected in Lexington this week-end for the annual meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Bill Hudgins, president of the association, has procured some excellent speakers for the convention and has arranged a full program of instruction and entertainment.

A special subdivision on student government will be inaugurated this year, Hudgins said, and student body leaders from all colleges in the state will be invited here. Dean Gilliam of the university will lead the discussions on this subject and will be assisted by Billy Wilson, president of the Washington and Lee student body.

Drew Pearson, noted columnist and political commentator, will be the featured speaker and will be ably supplemented by John Dana Wise, publisher of the Richmond Times-Dispatch; Colonel Withers A. Burress, commandant of the Virginia Military Institute; Robert W. Daniel, member of the Virginia state senate; Major-General Charles E. Kilbourne, superintendent

Virginia State Senator



SENATOR DANIEL

Times-Dispatch Publisher
Will Address Delegates
Saturday Morning

zine, and annuals in competition for the various prizes and constructive criticism.

The high light of the convention, from a social standpoint, will be the dance Friday night in Doremus gymnasium with the Southern Collegians furnishing the music. The dance will last from 9:45 to 1:00, and will be open to all W-L students, costing only 25 cents with a date and 50 cents for stags.

The meeting will be under way Friday at 2:30 in Lee Chapel, where General Kilbourne will deliver the address of welcome. Nancy Perry, daughter of the governor of Virginia and president of the student body at Hollins College, will make the response.

Drew Pearson will deliver his speech Friday night in Lee Chapel at 7:30. His subject has not yet been announced. A reception at the Beta Theta Pi house will follow the talk, after which the dance will be held.

"The Changing Newspaper" will be the subject of John D. Wise's address in Lee Chapel Saturday. Continued on Page Four

Troubs Open Thursday Featuring "Dover Road"

The 1937-38 Washington and Lee theatrical season will be ushered in Thursday evening when the Troubadours open their activities for the year with A. A. Milne's fine Broadway comedy success of a few seasons back, "Dover Road." The play will be given, starting Thursday night continuing Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 2, 3, 4.

Campus Tax tickets will be honored at McCrum's or at the Troubadour theatre. This is the first campus tax play for the year, and the policy in the future will be to allow students two free campus tax plays and the remainder for the regular admission price of fort ycents.

Ed Metcalf and Stuart Colley, co-presidents of the Troubadours, will handle the lead roles in "Dover Road," assisted by Tom Tennant, Jock Stewart, Jack Crawford, and Claude Dunne. The feminine roles will have Mrs. Montague and Mrs. Sally Jackson in them.

"Dover Road," a sparkling success on Broadway, is one of Milne's finest comedies. The play deals with a run-away elopement couple and the complications that set in when such a situation arises.

Steady Progress Made In Drive

Goal For Christmas Seals
In County Set At
\$1,227.22

Mrs. Robert H. Gray, chairman of the Christmas Seal drive in Rockbridge county, announced Monday that slow but steady progress towards the \$1,227.22 goal is being made.

However, the ratio of support to the number of letters received is not as encouraging as that of this time last year. The state quota of \$103,251.37 as well as the county quota has been raised this year, and it is hoped that all citizens and students will put forth a more concentrated support in this fight against disease.

Students will be asked to subscribe to the drive around the first of December. Mrs. Edward Lammers will be in charge of the committee which will approach the fraternities and Mr. Henry Boley will be the medium by which application will be made to non-fraternity men. Last year the drive was heartily endorsed by the student body.

Widespread advertisement has been given this campaign in an effort to bring more forcibly before the public the need for more tuberculosis clinics. Especially praiseworthy for its pictorial story of the aims of the organization is the November 29th issue of Life.

Other workers in the drive at Washington and Lee are Mrs. J. A. Veech, Mrs. J. J. Desha, Mrs. M. H. Stow, Mrs. George Irwin, Mrs. L. K. Johnson, Mrs. W. G. Bean, Mrs. L. G. Watkin, and Mrs. Dwight Fie

Ben Lawton Will Attend Baptist Student Union

Ben Lawton, president of the State Baptist Student Union of Virginia, will leave tomorrow for Nashville, Tennessee, where he will attend a general meeting of the state presidents from fifteen southern states.

Lawton said that plans for the activities of the Union in the various states would be discussed with especial emphasis on the program on the annual student retreat, which will be held for ten days next June at Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

Lawton, who is a junior in the academic school at Washington and Lee, was elected to the Virginia leadership this fall; and he will report to the all-southern convention at the meeting of officers which was held here in Lexington on November 20.

Pre-Medical Students To Take Aptitude Quiz

Medical Aptitude tests will be given to all pre-medical students December 3, at 2:00 p. m., in Washington chapel.

These tests, which are given every year, are taken by medical students in colleges throughout the country. Their purpose is to arrange men in their relative standings and to give an idea of the knowledge of the various applicants for degrees.

Two Dances Are Scheduled Here This Week-End

Five Fraternities Join Forces
For Tea Dance
Saturday

VIPA TO GIVE HOP
ON FRIDAY NIGHT

All Students Will Be Ad-
mitted For Fifty
Cents

Five fraternities who are giving house parties this week end have joined forces and are holding a tea dance in the gymnasium on Saturday afternoon from four until six o'clock.

The houses sponsoring the affair are Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Zeta Beta Tau.

According to a ruling of the Dance Board, any dance that is held in the gymnasium must be open to all students. Therefore at this dance on Saturday any student will be welcome, but it will be necessary to charge fifty cents for admission for those who are not of the above mentioned fraternities.

Several Dances Last Year

Last year there were several of these tea dances held in the Robert E. Lee Hotel, but due to the limited space that can be cleared for dancing there, it has been thought wiser to hold these affairs in the gymnasium. Upon the success of this dance will depend the possibilities for future fraternity tea dances.

The Southern Collegians will furnish the rhythm for the dancers, and with the large number of representatives of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association that will be attending the convention, it is expected that a large crowd will be present.

Arrangements Completed For VIPA Dance

Arrangements were completed today for the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Convention Dance to be held in Doremus gymnasium Friday, Bill Hudgins, president of the press association, revealed.

The Southern Collegians have been secured to play for the dance, which is scheduled to begin at 9:30 and to last until 1:00. The dance will begin immediately following Drew Pearson's speech in Lee Chapel.

Students are cordially invited to attend, Hudgins stated, for a slight charge to offset the expenses of the dance. The charge set for stags is fifty cents and for students with dates twenty-five cents.

Girls To Attend

Girls representing the majority of the schools in the state are expected to attend. They will represent not only the publications of the various schools but also student body organizations.

Sam McChesney, editor of the 1937 Calyx, will serve as chairman of the dance committee and will be assisted by Henry Darling, editor of the VMI Cadet. The members of the reception committee will act as the floor committee at the dance. They are: Billy McCarthy, Glenn T. Foust, Perry Gwaltney, Bill Bond, Alex Morrison, Carter Burgess, all of VMI, and Charles Clarke, Murat Willis, James Lamb, Jay Reid, Seth Barker, George Goodwin, Dick Handley, Bob Nicholson, James Fishel, Jack Ganong, Matthews Griffith, and Bob Watt, all of W-L.

"Brother Rat" To Be Filmed In Lexington

Because he was so pleased with the reception given the play, "Brother Rat," George Abbot, producer of the stage production, has decided to have it filmed.

It is expected that the movie will go into production early next spring. The only member of the cast that has been chosen is Wayne Morris, newcomer to the screen, who starred in the picture "Kid Galahad."

Contrary to usual procedure, the picture will not be made in Hollywood, but will be filmed here in Lexington. Mr. Abbot is firm in his decision on this point as he wishes realism and accuracy in the production.

According to the reports, the film will resemble the play as much as possible, and it will not be the usual musical with the singing hero and the military school as a background.

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THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL SCORES AGAIN

The Interfraternity Council is to be commended unstintedly for its recent action in requiring servants at fraternity houses to undergo a physical examination to determine their fitness and freedom from tuberculosis and venereal diseases.

For a long time the subject of venereal diseases and their prevalence among the lower classes, especially among colored groups, has been discussed and deplored without any action being taken, primarily because it was felt that such diseases were among the untouchables hiding under the dirtied skirt of Victorianism and the spirit of "hush-hush" so typical of life two generations ago.

It seems rather trite for us to join in the already voluminous praise of the publicity campaigns against syphilis and gonorrhea which have been initiated during the last nine months. They have brought to light a disgraceful situation, hidden behind the outmoded mores of a prudish generation.

Fortunately, Lexington seems to be comparatively free from the vice situation which has recently been brought to light by the courageous action of the editor of the Daily Illini, student publication of that great mid-western university. Organized red-light districts went out of Lexington some years ago on the wings of a reform movement, and their reappearance has been comparatively insignificant, considering the circumstances.

Venereal diseases and vice go often hand in hand, and when one finds its way into the parlors of the better half, through the kitchen and the stable, the other is almost sure to follow. We have shown our alertness to initiate a forward step in beginning to fight venereal diseases, now let us see that the fight is not clouded by prejudice or bias.

Why no more Glee Club cooperation? Unless we have been gravely misinformed, and on the subject in question no one seems to know just what conditions really exist, Mary Baldwin college is to give a Glee club concert in Lee Chapel next Sunday without the assistance of the Washington and Lee club, such Washington and Lee club apparently being among those organizations whose immediate future seems a matter of doubt and despair.

WHY NO MORE GLEE CLUB COOPERATION?

It does indeed seem rather unpleasant that we cannot support an active Glee Club on this campus. In former years, though it is true with numerous altercations and rumblings of some internal dissension, the Glee Club has carried on.

A college of this size without a Glee Club is rather ludicrous, and we feel sure that, in spite of dire prognostications, there is no real danger of forever losing such a necessary and enjoyable extra-curricular activity.

Lack of enthusiasm can dampen one's enjoyment of anything, and moreover, is contagious. Too many Washington and Lee students seem to shun enthusiasm as they would the plague, it being their mistaken idea that a general air of boredom and self-satisfaction is the most desirable of human achievements.

We like enthusiasm. We would rather see boundless interest shown in a wrong cause than utter indifference following a successful right one. Though we love not the false so-called "pep, energy, and drive" of Babbitt and his kin, and though we approve not of the hopelessly inane "Joe College," we cannot help but wonder if just a bit more of spirit and active interest among students out for such groups as the Glee Club would not do more for that organization than ten of the best tenors and baritones in the collegiate world.

May we never become so stultified by routine and habit and lack of incentive, all of which are often all too prevalent on this campus, that we lose our enthusiasm and active interest in a Glee Club, a Troubadour show, an athletic event, or a publication. They are all part of collegiate life, and no one is more mistaken than the pedant who confines himself to study alone in the belief that he is becoming educated. Such were the devotees of scholasticism. Let us rather be humanists.

Beginning around December 1, students at Washington and Lee are to be canvassed for the annual Christmas Seal drive to prevent and curb tuberculosis. Although far from heartened by the student body's rather weak support on the recently conducted Red Cross drive, the committee in charge is hopeful of receiving the wholehearted support of Washington and Lee men in purchasing these seals.

THE TUBERCULOSIS DRIVE GETS UNDERWAY

Largely through the efforts of determined men and women in the last generation, tuberculosis has been attacked with amazing success. These efforts have been financed by just such drives as that which is being now conducted. From being the most dreaded and prevalent of diseases among the poorer members of communities, the way is now clear to stamp it out as small pox and rabies have been met and beaten. Only a beginning has been made, and the campaign will neither be of short duration nor of lasting effect unless funds are available for more clinics, more doctors, more research and equipment enough to reach even unto the poorest and most forlorn of citizens.

As far as students here are concerned, their direct interest in curbing tuberculosis was brought to our attention with dramatic suddenness last week by the statement of Dr. Reid White, university physician, that it is this disease and not venereal diseases which are to be most feared among the servants of fraternities and boarding houses. T. B. is widely prevalent among the underprivileged classes of Rockbridge county. We can help fight it, and be a small part of an institution striving to better the scheme of things for some whom life has treated pretty hard. There is nothing but the praiseworthy in such help.

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THE FORUM

Intellectual Curiosity

The number of college students in America has been increasing at an enormous rate and in itself, the increase is welcome, yet there seems to have emerged from this increase an unfortunate result. An ever-growing number of these students is taking higher education more and more for granted.

Not that there is any marked increase in laxity in working—at least, if there is, it is not nearly as lamentable as the growing unfamiliarity with the purpose of college education. More and more, we hear comments from students such as: "I am not a bit interested in taking this Course BI. Why should I be required to take it, and ruin my chances for a degree?"

From a social point of view, there are two functions performed by the various schools of arts and sciences: helping the student to find the field of human endeavor for which he is most fitted; and instructing the student in this field. Yet, we must go beyond even these broad social purposes to find the reasons for those courses which are only remotely connected with the applied sciences of everyday life. We must, rather, invade somewhat the philosopher's realm. These required courses are intended to give students a mere taste of those highly theoretical branches of human thought which represent man's real intellectual motivation.—From College Topics of the University of Virginia.

Between Sheets By DERRELL DICKENS

Classes of conceit . . . As there are about three times as many men as women at Southwestern University, it seems as though the coeds could keep this might of manhood in line. But according to an article in the Southwestern University paper the boys are becoming "more arrogant and conceited each day."

The author of the article, an audacious coed, placed the males in three different classes, all conceded to some degree: first, the "physical powerhouse" whose brute strength and athletic prowess entitle him to be the center of attraction, so he thinks; second, the "personality plus" type who is described as generating his own light and strutting like the proverbial cock; and the third place is occupied by the "intellectual snobs" who speak to everyone, almost.

Not being satisfied with pointing out these little faults, the "audacious coed" proceeded to call attention to the un-Emily Postian things the masculine element are doing. The boys seem to have the ever present deep dark secret, shady in its nature, which is whispered back and forth among "the boys."

Among the other bad manners shown are: keeping girls hanging on to the telephone when they should be studying, not being cordial to other people in the room just entered, and bumping into girls in the hall purposely.

Policemen wanted . . .

College graduates will not have such a hard time this year in their efforts to find jobs in Pennsylvania. There are over five hundred vacancies in the motor police force in that state.

According to Police Commissioner Percy W. Foote, there is quite a good future in this force for young college men.

Clean-up campaign . . .

The Daily Tevan, cooperating with the State Board of Health, is waging an intensive campaign to clean up the various campus "eating points". In their efforts to bring about more sanitary conditions, the two bodies find that these "joints" have very antagonistic attitudes.

WPA makes a discovery . . .

The geology department of the University of Oklahoma found themselves in a very embarrassing position when WPA workers uncovered a huge 200,000,000-year-old skeleton of an ancient reptile within five miles of the university grounds.

As the story goes, the university geologist had been searching all over the state for mastodons and dinosaur skeletons, while this monstrous thing lay so close quite undisturbed until some WPA workman's shovel turned up the ancient beast.

New discovery . . .

Through the Harvard Crimson, by the way of the Daily Princetonian, comes the results of an experiment carried on by one Professor Sears. The professor came to the conclusion after applying a number of special tests, that anyone showing any sign of laughter at a professor's supposedly witty quips is definitely of very low intelligence.

More dope on women . . .

At the University of Illinois, another poll has been conducted about the same old stuff, women versus men. In this particular survey, approximately fifty students were questioned.

The results showed that only one woman admitted that "necking" was "o. k.", but it was further concluded that all boys go in for it. The poll tended to prove also that a woman can't be interested in any man unless she thinks him superior to her.

Since the majority of the men indicated that they wanted women less intelligent than themselves, it was further deduced that a smart woman makes a fellow think he is smarter than he really is.

Another fact discovered was that men are possessed with a more trusting nature than are women. The majority of the men polled the fact that they like to be talked over by their girl friends, while a majority of the girls answered in the negative.

Good news . . .

At last you don't have to go to war to keep from being a coward in the eyes of the fairer sex. Coeds at Duquesne University voiced a unanimous opinion that they would not regard a man refusing to go to war as a coward. Men students prefer to be "living cowards rather than dead heroes" at that university also.

Some stuff . . .

Miss-fortune—One love affair. Miss-print—a lipstick stain. Nature—what makes man think woman is the fair sex. Natural blond—when the stork flew high. Nice girl—social hypothesis. —The High Hat

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JAMES FISHEL

Spiked Drink . . .

The Freshman had a nasty cold, so his mother sent down an old-fashioned remedy of blueberry wine with not enough alcohol in it to start a fire. It was just as well, for this little freshman was a very meek boy, and the closest he had ever come to any alcoholic preparation was when his mama rubbed his backside with liniment to make his temperature go down.

To keep the feeble wine cold, the freshman kept it outside on his first story window sill. With its ostentatious label marked plainly, "For Medicinal Purposes Only, Alcohol Content 1/2%," it was a great temptation for passerbys, with little or no sense of decorum for doctor's orders, to slip in an added slug of alcohol. By the time the evening had elapsed the blueberry wine was sizzling with its now 75% alcoholic content.

Practically the entire dormitory population knew about the added shot but the sick freshman whose cold was now in such a terrible condition that a slug of the blueberry wine was imperative. Heavily swathed in towels and hot water baths, he took glass after glass of the spiked wine. Inside of ten minutes he was delirious, hilarious and on the point of swooning, and in such a high state of mind was he that his friends had all they could do to restrain him from leaving the dorm to call on Doc White to suggest his mother's remedy as an indispensable medicine for the Hospital.

Wallowing in Beer . . .

On the road that leads to Sweet Briar, just a half mile outside of the institution, an Arrow Beer truck came crashing around a bend. From the opposite direction a heavy Greyhound bus idled along with a sleepy driver in the seat. The two monsters met, sideswiped each other, and the beer truck toppled over, its beer crashing in every direction almost to the front steps of Sweet Briar.

Inside of fifteen minutes the highway was crowded with W-L students and thirsty civilians who were rubbing amazed eyes at the spectacle of beer flowing in beautiful brown gushes just waiting to be picked up.

But the biggest laugh of the evening occurred when eager Sweet Briar girls stuffed bottles of beer into overnight bags and walked serenely into the gates of Sweet Briar.

Rambblings . . .

Out in Cincinnati Don Bestor has caught the Washington and Lee spirit. After one engagement here, Bestor has so definitely been inculcated with the spirit of Lexington that the Big Apple is banned forever on any dance floor he plays on.

Professor Barnes, visiting an elderly gentleman in New York City was introduced to a movie star making a guest appearance in a theatre there. Learning that Mr. Barnes was from Washington and Lee, the young lady with a touch of evident politeness and interest in her manner asked sweetly if Mr. Barnes was enjoying his freshman year at W-L.

Another of the stage door Johnnies from Washington and Lee went back stage where pretty Joan Bennett was appearing in "Stage Door" at Cincinnati and invited her down for Fancy Dress. Pleased and flattered with the invitation of the student, she politely refused using as an excuse her seven-year-old son's birthday on January 28.

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I think you will be interested to know that at the annual Smoker of the District of Columbia Alumni of Washington and Lee it was resolved that: "The District of Columbia Alumni Association go on record as expressing its complete confidence in the ability of Coach Tex Tilson to build the best possible football team to represent Washington and Lee on the Gridiron."

There were about fifty alumni from the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia present at this meeting. The highlight of the evening was the showing of reviews of the Washington and Lee campus and school activities by Cy Young. The new Officers for the coming year are: Dozier De Vane, president; Charles F. Suter, vice-president; Cliff Woodram, Jr., secretary. Beer and sandwiches served to enliven the evening.

A large number of the Alumni attended the Maryland game at Baltimore on Thanksgiving Day and were most agreeably surprised at the splendid showing made by the Washington and Lee team.

Very sincerely yours, Charles F. Suter '33

OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

In a recent movie, which was an excellent one by the way, a French chief of staff was heard to remark, "Books? I never read books." Everybody was amused, but there was really a pathetic aspect about the statement of that great general. The man was forgotten before the end of the picture, not because he didn't read books—that would be an absurd statement—but because he was the kind of man whose interests were pitifully narrow.

The habit of intelligent reading is a difficult thing to teach these days because of the innumerable lines of least resistance that offer themselves in opposition to the slow, laborious process of reading. Average college students can get so much of their intellects in cans. There is canned music, canned art, canned literature, canned religion, canned philosophy, canned education, and canned personality.

Many have told us that the age is against us, that we must cast down everything that the ages have given us and find a new answer to the eternal questions on our own hooks, and unhampered by slow processes like reading. The fact is that our problems, though touched a different color, and speeded up by machinery, are much the same as those that were faced by the Romans and the earlier Greeks.

There is much to be found in the past which, when thoughtfully applied to present-day problems, can provide a really feasible set of solutions. To reach the best that that past has to offer there is no better way than to read avidly.

How many of us are there who read well-established literature outside the curricular requirements after the first or second year here? How many are there who could enjoy reading works of real literary value?

The usual course of the mass of

students here is to let some one else do their thinking for them. They are entertained because some witty radio artist composed fifteen minutes worth of humor, such humor as could be understandable to a child of six. They are amazed at the "artistry" of one Petty. They devour the "Saturday Evening Post" and "Colliers."

Worst of all, there seems to be an utter lack of originality in the youth of today (we are still speaking in terms of the average). The art of conversation is falling into disuse. No wonder the poor fellows are lost, and mutter words about the wretched or pleasant weather when coming into conversational contact with other human beings.

They are surprised to find that most of the things they know are common knowledge, and that they have so little to offer to a conversation between educated people.

It is astounding that so many seniors will graduate this June, thoroughly convinced that they are educated, and that they are now ready to "do" something. They will feel that it is no longer necessary to learn, but to do. It will be found that he who shuts off his learning processes will find his ability to do seriously hampered.

So it is urgent that we try to increase our ability to read, and to cultivate reading habits that will stick with us from now on. The reading that has been forced upon us in the shape of course requirements cannot be a skeleton of that which is necessary to a truly educated man.

A mighty successful business man once said that he had never missed the college education he was too poor to have, but that he would have felt lost if, without the voracious reading he had done, he had been sent into the world to live with only a college degree.

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR 1937-1938

Monday, November 29—Saturday, December 18

- Monday, November 29 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union Tuesday, November 30 7:30 P.M. Meeting, Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union 7:30 P.M. First Meeting of Rifle Club—Robinson Hall, third floor. Wednesday, December 1 12:10 P.M. W. P. A. Film: "Work Pays America"—State Theatre, auspices Political Science Department. Admission Free Thursday, December 2 7:30 P.M. Freshman Friendship Council—Student Union 7:30 P.M. Photography Club—Journalism Room 8:00 P.M. "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne. By the Troubadours—Troubadour Theatre Friday, December 3 3:00 P.M. Premedical Aptitude Test—Washington Chapel 8:00 P.M. "The Dover Road," By the Troubadours—Troubadour Theatre 8:00 P.M. "Synthetic Resins," Lecture by John B. Rust of Ellis-Foster Co. Auspices Chemistry Departments of Washington and Lee and V. M. I.—Nichols Hall, V. M. I. Saturday, December 4 8:00 P.M. "The Dover Road," By the Troubadours—Troubadour Theatre Sunday, December 5 4:15 P.M. Program of Christmas Music: Joint concert of the Glee Clubs of Mary Baldwin College and of Washington and Lee University—Lee Chapel. The public is invited.

- Monday, December 6 3:45 P.M. Faculty meeting. 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union. Tuesday, December 7 7:30 P.M. Meeting, Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union Thursday, December 9 7:15 P.M. T. K. I. Lecture, Dr. L. J. Desha, "Bio-Chemistry"—Room 202, Chemistry Building 7:30 P.M. Photography Club—Journalism Room Monday, December 13 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union Tuesday, December 14 7:30 P.M. Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union Wednesday, December 15 Thesis subjects handed in Thursday, December 16 7:30 P.M. Photography Club—Journalism Room Saturday, December 18 12:30 P.M. Christmas holidays begin

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

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Tigers, Kansas State To Meet W-L Here

Generals Wrestle Princeton On Feb. 12, Meet Kansas State Feb. 26

TEAM HAS ONE OUT-OF-TOWN MEET

Five Conference Teams Complete Blue's Schedule For This Year

Featured by meets with two powerful non-conference opponents, a killing schedule for W-L's Southern Conference champion matmen was completed and released today by the Athletic Association.

Princeton and Kansas State topped the list of fine wrestling outfits which will face Coach Archie Mathis' grapplers this winter, and since both of these teams will journey to Lexington for their encounters, local fans may look forward to seeing some grappling of the highest order.

Northern Schools
The remaining five dates on the card are filled by North Carolina State, University of North Carolina, V. P. I., Duke, and Davidson—all-Southern Conference rivals. Of this group, Carolina State, Carolina, and VPI are due to be the most troublesome to the Generals.

The season opens with a bang on January 15, when the matmen from North Carolina State invade W-L territory. The State squad is paced by Bridges, 135, and Shimer, in the 145 pound class. Both of these men are experienced wrestlers and lettermen. They were instrumental in landing State in second place in the conference last year, and this year, with a strong team behind them again, they will be battling to raise their school the one more notch to the top.

Duke On January 31
Duke's Blue Devils are next on the schedule. They come to Lexington on the 31st of January to engage the Blue grapplers. The Blue Devils were quite weak last year, and while nothing definite is known about their '38 prospects, it is fairly certain that they will not get to the top flight this season.

Less than a week later, on February 4, the Generals meet their second real test in the University of North Carolina. For this match the Blue matmen make the first of

Varsity Wrestling Schedule

Jan. 15—N. C. State, here.
Jan. 31—Duke, here.
Feb. 4—N. Carolina U., there.
Feb. 12—Princeton, here.
Feb. 16—Davidson, there.
Feb. 22—Kansas State, here.
Feb. 28—V. P. I., here.

their two listed trips. The Tarheels are fortunate in having lost by graduation only a couple of men from last year's third-place squad, and so fall in line with another "powerhouse." They are especially strong in the upper departments, boasting such stars as William, 165, and Woodson, 175.

Princeton Tigers
The striped Tigers from Princeton are next visitors to the W-L mats. On February 12 the Jersey grapplers move on Lexington, three Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Champions and one All-American football player in their midst. Harding, 118; Powers, 155; and Emery, 165, are the individual champs, and Charlie "Titan" Toll is the football man. Princeton has power to burn, and will, without the slightest doubt, be a very obstinate customer to handle.

Davidson On Schedule
A fairly good Davidson team stands in the fifth place on the schedule—February 16. The Generals, who travel to Davidson for this encounter, should, from all indications, experience little difficulty in downing them.

However, on the 22nd of February, Coach Mathis' men will have plenty of work on their hands, for the mighty matmen from Kansas State arrive to do battle on this date. Nothing more definite than the fact that they are perennially one of the nation's top teams is known about them this early, but the above-mentioned fact is sufficient guarantee that the Generals will be forced to the utmost.

VPI, Last Opponent
The final engagement falls on February 26, with VPI opposing W-L in the latter's gym. Tech was weak last season, but had one of its best freshman teams in years. For this reason they look forward to a better varsity campaign this winter. Even excluding the sophomores of the present, the Engineers have some fine veterans. Among these are Pittsburgh, 126-pounder and captain of the squad, and Davis, able heavyweight.

Football Men Come Out For Cage Practice

Spessard and Thompson Report For Basketball; Borries Still Injured

With Lynchburg College coming to invade the General's basketball court in less than two weeks, the varsity basketball squad has been considerably bolstered up by the reporting of several men from the football squad.

Bob Spessard and Ronnie Thompson have reported since the close of the football season and are expected to be outstanding in the W-L attack this year. Bill Borries has been unable to practice because of his injured knee, and according to Coach Cy Young it is expected that Borries will be unable to play until after the Christmas holidays.

The big game of the season for W-L occurs on February 2, when the Generals meet Long Island University in the Madison Square Garden. Coach Young refused to comment on the Big Blue's chances until after the completion of a conference game.

Paul Darsie, of intramural fame in the past three years, has so far shown more promise than any other new man of the squad. All members of the varsity squad, however, are progressing rapidly.

The Generals have been practicing every afternoon under the direction of Coach Young and Fielden Woodward, but a definite hour for practice has not yet been set.

Freshmen Hold Stiff Work-out

The first stiff practice session for the freshmen basketball squad was held Monday afternoon with a short scrimmage session following the preliminary practice.

Most of the work done heretofore has been more of a preliminary nature with ball-handling and passing constituting the main elements of the work-outs. Monday afternoon, however, marks the beginning of regular work, and the scrimmage was remarkably fast for so early in the season.

The freshmen have been considerably strengthened by the large number of men who have reported since the end of the freshman football season. Coach Bill Ellis remarked that the football men were doing fairly well, but the muscles of these new members of the squad are still pretty tight.

So far, Dobbins, Cuttino, Blanding, Stein, and Gassman are showing up especially well in practice, while a number of the other men haven't quite reached their stride yet.

The freshmen squad, which is about forty strong at present, will be cut if necessary about a week before the beginning of the Christmas holidays. Only ten or twelve men will be cut off. According to Coach Ellis, anybody that has any possibilities of developing into a good basketball player within the next three years will be kept on the freshman squad.

Indoor Track Practice Will Start On Tuesday; Season Prospects Good

With most of last year's varsity returning and a large number of promising sophomore runners due out, Coach Forest Fletcher will open indoor track practice next Tuesday afternoon in Doremus gymnasium.

All eligible sophomore managers as well as the trackmen will be expected at the meeting next week. One purpose of the first session will be to decide whether the squad wishes to hold practice in the afternoon, or after supper as in previous years.

Coach Fletcher will drill his boys for the Conference meet which will probably be held at Chapel Hill the last week in February. This event will be the first and the most important competition that the Generals will encounter before work begins outdoors on Wilson field.

Captain Jimmy Rogers, who won the Southern Conference indoor and outdoor high hurdle championship last year, will lead the Blue and White squad.

Fletcher stated that he expected outstanding work from Rogers and Elash Harvey as well as Bill Whaley, Charley Curl, and Bill Gwyn, three men who were on the frosh outfit last winter.

Richard P. Carter Writes Article In Times-Dispatch

Another Washington and Lee professor broke into professional literary circles when Richard P. Carter's article, "Buccaneer Blackbear," appeared in the magazine section of the Richmond Times-Dispatch last Sunday.

Mr. Carter, director of the publicity department and an instructor in the journalism school, gathered material for his article while in North Carolina this summer.

Rogers, Brown Make All-State Grid Team



Captain Will Rogers and Bill Brown, Washington and Lee line-men winning positions on the mythical Associated Press All-State football team.

VMI Gets Six Places On AP Selection; Ochsie, Hogan On Second Team

1937 All-State Team

L. E.	Marchant	Richmond
L. T.	Strickler	VMI
L. G.	Brown	W&L
C.	Rogers	W&L
R. G.	Echols	VMI
R. T.	Fleider	VMI
R. E.	Taylor	VMI
Q. B.	Trzeciak	VMI
H. B.	Henry	VPI
H. B.	Bunch	W&M
F. B.	Shu	VMI

Placing six men on the first team, VMI completely dominated the 1937 Associated Press All-State football team, on which Captain Will Rogers and Bill Brown of Washington and Lee won berths.

The Generals and the Keydets, co-champions in the Old Dominion, were the only schools to place two or more players on the mythical eleven, which was selected through the cooperation of twenty Virginia coaches.

Joe Ochsie and Harrison Hogan, other standout performers on this year's Big Blue team, were given positions on the second team. Ochsie, who was narrowly edged out for first string, received more votes than any other second string choice.

Besides the eight players from Lexington who were honored, William and Mary, Richmond, and VPI placed one man each on the Associated Press team. Richmond was represented by Marchant at

end, William and Mary by Otis Bunch in the backfield, and VPI by Mel Henry, another back.

The six VMI men were Captain Al Fielder, tackle; Andy Trezciak, back; Bill Echols, guard; Paul Shu, back; Ray Taylor, end; and Dick Strickler, tackle. All but Fielder will return next year.

Three VPI men won second team berths, while Virginia, VMI, and Washington and Lee had two each. Richmond and Randolph-Macon completed the second team with one man apiece.

The complete second team includes Doxey, VPI, and Sargeant, Virginia, ends; Ochsie, W. and L., and Vecellio, Virginia, tackles; Schmidt, Virginia, and Gray, VPI, guards; Merrick, Richmond, center; Hogan, W-L, Roberson and Kover, VMI and Blair, W-M, backs. Little Jimmy Blair, of the Yellow Jackets, was the only selection from a school not a member of the Big Six.

Captain Will Rogers, center of the General team, will not be back next year, but the other three W-L men who made the team, Bill Brown, guard; Joe Ochsie, tackle; and Harrison Hogan, back, will return in 1938.

NATURAL BRIDGE
HOTEL OF VA. WORLD WONDER
DINING ROOM COTTAGES COFFEE SHOP

Carolina Tops Conference As Grid Year Ends

Generals In Tie For Eighth Place With Richmond And Citadel

With but one unimportant game left on the schedule North Carolina's gridiron squad was today generally regarded as the possessor of the 1937 Southern Conference championship.

The Tarheels, victorious over Duke, the defending champions, finished the season with but one tie, that against South Carolina, marring an otherwise perfect record that included four successive league wins. Their victims were N. C. State, Wake Forest, Duke, and Davidson.

Maryland Is Strong
Maryland's Terrapins, confining most of their schedule to strong outside teams, boasted a clean conference record of but two victories. Lexington's two institutions of higher learning, W-L and VMI fell before the Old Liners. Clemson's Tigers were in third place, undefeated and tied only by Furman. Duke, beaten only by Carolina, finished fourth.

The Big Blue of Washington and Lee ended their season at Maryland in eighth place. The Generals numbered William and Mary and Richmond as their victims but were downed by VPI, Duke, and Maryland.

Conference Teams
Conference teams met with indifferent success in engagements with teams from without their domain this year. Maryland lost to Penn but topped both Syracuse and Florida. Duke tied Tennessee, lost to Pitt and defeated Colgate. The championship Carolina aggregation was beaten only by mighty Fordham but turned in victories over NYU and Tulane.

Other teams to fall before Conference squads were: Boston College, Georgetown, Western Maryland. Continued on page four

I-M Volleyball Starts Tonight; Six Teams Play

Handball Matches Will Get Under Way This Week

The brief lull along the Intramural athletic front will be broken tonight when the volleyball season is officially opened in Doremus Gymnasium.

The drawings have been made and the schedules are posted in the gym. Three games are scheduled for tonight's opener. In the initial encounter of the evening, SAE is slated to take on ZBT. This is to be immediately followed by the Phi Kappa Psi and ATO clash. PEP and Pi Phi will furnish the competition in the nightcap.

Coach Cy Twombly, Intramural Director, announced that Intramural handball would swing into action this week. The drawings have been made and are posted on the bulletin board in the Doremus Gymnasium. No definite time has been set for the opening matches. The competitors will be notified of their matches at noon of the day when they are to take place.

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Following the BIG BLUE WITH LEA BOOTH

... Just to strike while the iron is hot, we've gotta get this off our chest... if you will remember a couple issues ago when this corner predicted that Washington and Lee would be sadly neglected when all-state football selections went in—we definitely called that one right... if anyone was ever "royally rooked," it was Joe Ochsie... undoubtedly (so we thought), the stand-out tackle not only in the state but in a wide area of the Southern Conference, "the Ochs" was simply and plainly "rooked."... for months this corner openly defended the sports authorities of this state when accusations were hurled at them on this campus that the Generals were not given their due share of glory... we humbly retract all our defensive words... the Ochsie case is enough... we give up... with all due respect for the pickers, the plected, and the two VMI tackles chosen, one Joe Ochsie is still the most competent tackle this corner has seen throughout its 1937 travels... And too, while we're still burning, someone kindly show us a better end in Virginia than Bob Spessard... Spes is, no doubt about it, a basketball player. Perhaps this explains this second mistake... just because he wasn't supposed to be a great football player, someone thought that he wasn't... add that to your 1937 scrapbook... but the big surprise came when the unheralded Bill Brown did crash through... we would never have called that one but had said something about it, expecting, of course, that he would be accorded the maltreatment that went to Ochsie and Spessard... and Will Rogers, despite his injuries, looked like the proverbial sore thumb among other cents... Forget it!!!!

... Turning abruptly to basketball, the conference crop still looks hot... we had the pleasure of visiting North Carolina's new athletic plant last week... this tremendous plant is probably the best in the South with a playing floor just too spacious... we learned, however, that the scheduled dedication on January 15 would probably be postponed and that the Generals will not play in the new gym... but here's the loudest report we heard down in Tarheelia... those boys are working overtime for the sole purpose of knocking off the Generals and gaining sweet revenge on the hardwood... they're plenty hot down there, and his name is Ben Diworth... a sophomore that they had specially designed to snag Spessard... the new rules will be a good deal more serious than anyone has yet suspected...

... Here's some hot news for the W-L crew: Duke University is reliably reported as seeking the facilities to man a shell that will add still further prestige to its athletic department... the location of the new equipment is tentatively placed in the vicinity of Wilmington down on the coast... to date, Washington and Lee is the only school in the Southern Conference with this sport in its athletic curriculum... should the Duke plans materialize, no tears will be shed up here in these mountains because no little trouble has been incurred here in the past in scheduling opponents for the Albert Sydney and the Harry Lee boat clubs...

... The Week's Names are Lindsey Moore, all-time Washington and Lee tackle, '22, who announced to us at the Duke-Pitt game that he was perfectly satisfied with the Duke-Washington and Lee score after seeing Duke last Saturday... and freshman footballer Bronko Brock, who would not give Marshall Goldberg his autograph until the Pitt all-American (?) had consented to swap even... also Laird Thompson (once again) who saw no less than three first-class football games last week-end, including VMI-VPI (thank be given to the Gobblers for our share in the state crown), Duke-Pitt, and the pro game in Washington in which those Redskins continued to apply the ole war paint... and this corner's sincerest congrats to the man or men selected to lead the 1938 General football squad... this will be disclosed no sooner than the annual banquet when the votes will be counted as submitted after the Maryland game... Who will come forward with the answers to last week's questions????? ... Is it o. k. if I tell 'em, Bois-sou?

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Literary Clubs Initiate Pledges

Fifty-three Join Societies In Formal Ceremonies At Student Union

Thirty-three new members were taken into the Graham-Lee Literary Society last night by a formal ceremony which was held at the Student Union. This is the largest group ever admitted at one time. The old members of Graham-Lee who conducted the initiation were Bill Burner, president; Edgar Shannon, ex-president; Southgate Hoyt, secretary-treasurer; Tom Christopher, custodian of meetings; and John Fix.

At the conclusion of the ceremonial part of the program, Burner made a short welcoming address to the new members, in which he stressed the age of the organization, its activity in the past, and the obligation now placed upon the new members to carry on just as efficiently in the future. Burner pointed out that Robert E. Lee, Newton D. Baker, John W. Davis, and other great leaders were once affiliated with Graham-Lee. He also praised the new Forensic Union as a builder of leadership and thanked the new members for their cooperation in its success. At the conclusion of his talk, Burner presented certificates of membership to each of the initiates.

New Members

The new members are: Jackson Grover Akin, Jr., Henry Parr Baker, Bayard Stuyvesant Berghaus, Gustave Bernd, William Alexander Boggs, Paul Douglas Brown, William Buchanan, Carl Edward Burleson, Jr., LeCompte Kirkwood Davis, Robert Byrd Espy, Frederic Breakspere Farrar.

Walter De Forrest Harrod, Maccauley Howard, Edward Eugene Hunter, Jr., Frank Harvey Kibling, Joseph Talliaferro Lykes, Jr., Matthew Thompson McClure, John George Martire, Kenneth Douglas Moxley, William Buckner Morgan, Robert Morris Renick, Alexander Stuart Robertson, Jr.

Richard Loesch Saunders, Jr., Paul Robert Shultz, Marion Tillman Simon, Paul Slocumb, Josh Speight, Jr., Charles Goldsmith Thalmer, William James Torrington, Jr., Herbert M. Woodward, Jr., Brooks Chapman Young, Herbert Pincus Friedman, and John Walton Weathers, Jr.

The Graham-Lee photograph for the 1938 Calyx will be taken next week.

Washington Society Initiates Members

Twenty pledges were initiated into the Washington Literary Society at the Student Union last night in the room directly below that used by Graham-Lee. The oath was the same that was used over a century ago when the organization was first founded. Fred Clark, president; Hugh Avery, ex-president; and Matthews Griffith, secretary, conducted the very serious initiation ceremonies.

After the initiation procedure, Clark gave a brief welcoming address, and then Avery discussed the annual goal of the society, to win the University cup. He pointed out that Washington had defeated its old rival, Graham-Lee, for the cup several times during the past few

years, and that it was up to the new comers to keep up the success. He also announced that a gavel would be awarded at the end of the year to the member voted the most valuable by the society.

Each of the twenty new members then made a one-minute speech on some subject of his own selection.

The initiates are: Theodore Richard Snyder, Bertram Raymon Schewel, Ernest Vaughn Echols, Burnley Winston Williamson, Mitchell Keith Disney, Harry Burgess Wood, Jr., Harry Grove Kincaid, Thomas Speed Tuley, Jr., James Franklin Cunningham, Lodge Evans.

Benton McMillin Waksfield, Jr., Clinton Van Vliet, Fritz Klifton Knust, Egmont Horn, Paul John Muldoon, Stephen Edward Campbell, Jr., Clifford Hewetson Muller, Jr., Homer Augustus Jones, Jr., John Thomas Perry, Jr., and Francis Carroll Bryan.

Washington will have its picture for the Calyx taken Monday.

Six Works Printed Here By Mr. Lauck Will Be Exhibited In New York

Six works printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University during the last three years will be exhibited in New York beginning December 15, at the display of the private press work of members of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

All the booklets have been prepared under the direction of Professor C. Harold Lauck, who is superintendent of the local press and is an active member of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

The publications to be exhibited include "A Look Back" which is the edition of a speech by Frederick W. Ashley on the Vollbeh collection of Incunabula, and "In Praise of Print" which describes the rare book room at the Library of Congress.

"The Beginnings of Printing in Virginia" and "Type Revivals" are two of the other outstanding books to be displayed. In addition, keepsakes for the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association and for the American Institute of Graphic Arts will be included.

In a side plate which will accompany the works, Professor Lauck describes the work of the Journalism Laboratory Press at Washington and Lee. He says: "While there is no attempt to teach printing technically at Washington and Lee University, the press does serve visually as a laboratory for journalism students . . . and it is felt that these private activities perform a useful purpose in giving students a wholesome respect for the artistic and creative phases of fine typography and printing and imbue them with some of the romance and traditions of the Craft."

After being displayed in New York during the holidays, the exhibit will be shown in several cities about the country.

PREVUES

By JOHN B. CLEVELAND

Criticism sources: The New York Times, Time magazine, press sheets, and personal previews.

Ratings are: A-excellent; B-good; C-fair; D-poor.

(C) **The Bride Wore Red** (State, Thursday and Friday) with Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Robert Young, Billie Burke, Reginald Owen, and others.

Hurt by its character's unreality, and too much talk, this show may hold your interest somewhat, but it won't have much effect on you or make you believe it any the more. Cinderella Crawford, a shoddy cabaret girl, dreams of high society in the Tyrol and marrying rich Robert Young. She loses him, but still has Franchot Tone, the poetic village postman, his donkey cart, chalet and flute.

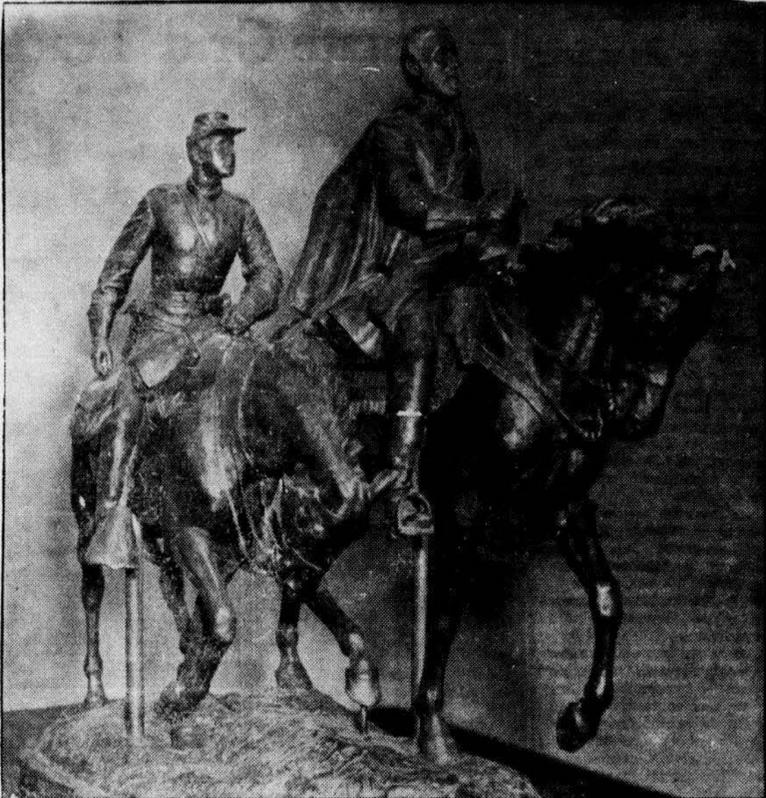
(C) **My Dear Miss Aldrich** (Lyric, Wednesday and Thursday) with Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Walter Pidgeon, and others.

Pidgeon, old-time cinemactor, returns to the screen as a hard-boiled managing editor of a New York newspaper. O'Sullivan inherits its ownership and goes east to assert her authority and the two fall in love. A strong woman's rights advocate, she wants her sex on the paper's staff. After one scoop she is made a reporter but later quits after showing her incompetence. Determined to redeem herself and her sex, she invades a strikers' meeting of a large concern to get the biggest story of the year. Pidgeon is forced to rescue her and the story. Comedy is the main idea of the show, which is supposed to be furnished by dialogue and action, particularly that of Edna May Oliver.

(C) **Forty Naughty Girls** (Lyric, Friday) with James Gleason, Zasu Pitts, and others.

Another of the Inspector Piper series, Gleason is aided this time by a new Hildegarde (Zasu Pitts). Until the death of a press agent backstage the show is good, the expectancy of death creates a pleasant suspense. Afterwards, homicidal routine is rather crazy under the leadership of Piper.

Proctor's Famous Statute Model of General Lee



This model of the renowned statue of General Robert E. Lee astride Traveler was executed by A. Phlomis Proctor and was given to the school by the Southern Memorial Society.—Cut by courtesy of Roanoke Times and Lexington Gazette.

Strikes Won't Damage Local Bus Schedules

Greyhound Authorities Believe Strike Will Be Over By Holidays

Despite the widespread strikes affecting the Greyhound bus lines in sixteen states east of the Mississippi river, Greyhound passenger service to Lexington and vicinity remains unchanged, according to word received by the Ring-tum Phi today.

However, students traveling home by bus for the Christmas holidays may be held up en route, unless the present strike is mediated prior to that time, if their journey carries them through affected areas.

Lexington Schedules Unchanged

All buses running through Lexington are operating on schedule, and no alteration is expected, McCrum's bus terminal confirmed.

Only the Atlantic Greyhound lines operate through this section, and this branch of the Greyhound bus confederation is not striking, it was learned. The branches of the Greyhound service which belongs to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, or independent labor union, are striking. There are eight separate branches of the Greyhound organization.

The striking has attained considerable proportions in parts of the north, with violence being reported in some areas. Regular bus service has been completely suspended in Philadelphia and Boston, according to the Associated Press, and passengers have been rerouted by train to their destinations.

Students Hear WPA Director

Continued from page one

"Work Pays America" is more or less of a comeback to the jokes of the recent film, "Ali Baba Goes To Town." State Administrator Smith will take up the relationship between the national and state W. P. A. organizations in his talk, which is to precede the showing of the picture.

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Next to the State Theatre
GIFTS and CARDS

Compliments of the

Robert E. Lee Barber Shop
The Xervac Treatment for Falling Hair

VIPA To Meet Here Dec. 3, 4

Continued from page one

morning at 11:15. Mr. Wise has had a great deal of newspaper experience and is now publisher of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Following his speech, Colonel Burress will speak on the "World Crisis Today," discussing the subject from a military standpoint and using charts to clarify the lecture.

Saturday afternoon the business and executive staffs will meet and will announce next year's officers and the site of the 1938 convention. This will be followed by a trip to Natural Bridge, through the courtesy of the bridge corporation.

The final banquet will be held Saturday night in the Robert E. Lee hotel, at which time the winning publications will be announced and President Gaines and Senator Daniel will speak. Senator Daniel is one of the most prominent men in Virginia, holding many important offices and having run for lieutenant-governor of the state during the past campaign. He is director of the Virginia Historical Society, member of the State Board of Education, president of the Anti-Diphtheria League, member of the National Guard of Virginia, and former major in the U. S. army.

and holds several other important offices. The subject of his speech has not yet been announced.

Calyx Photos Will Be Taken

Continued from page one

3:45—Calyx editorial staff, Library.
4:00—Ring-tum Phi business staff, Student Union.
4:15—Calyx business staff, Student Union.

Friday
3:30—Southern Collegian business staff, Student Union.
4:00—Interfraternity Council, Student Union.

Born Last Night

Born last night at 10:15 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stinnett, an eight-pound baby girl. Mother and baby are both doing nicely. The Ring-tum Phi staff wishes to extend its congratulations to the happy parents.

For Good and Fancy Food come to
McCOY'S GROCERY

THE DUTCH INN

Bring Your Friends for
Comfortable Rooms and Good Food

STUDENT ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME

at the

Peoples National Bank

"Built on Service to Rock-bridge County"

The New Ford V-8 For 1938

goes on display at our showroom

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1937

You are cordially invited to be among the first to see the new Ford V-8 for 1938. This year, Ford will offer two distinctive new lines of cars, differing in appearance, body size and price. We will be pleased to have you visit our showroom and get full information at our premier showing.

Lexington Motor Co., Inc.

14-16 East Nelson Street Lexington, Va.

Bizarre

Bazaar To Be Given By Women's Club This Week

In a twentieth century version of an oriental bazaar, the Lexington Woman's Club will open up its fabulous treasures to Washington and Lee students this weekend in a gay carnival at the Lexington Ford Motor Company.

Most attractive promised features of the three day carnival which opens Thursday night are the games of chance, where anything from a piece of Lifebuoy soap to a Steinway grand may be had for a nickel or two, or three, or four.

Cake-Walk

Cake - walks, danced by dark eyed damsels, and the intriguing game of country store—where anything from a kiss to a kimona may be bought for a price—will add zest to the affair.

Other booths at the carnival will feature the mystic spinning wheel where any number may bring fame, fortune, or poverty; and bingo, another game of doubtful chance.

Daily sessions of the carnival begin at 7:00 with Saturday's program slated to open early in the afternoon to accommodate any venturesome week-enders, who may wish to risk their life or their money for beauty and fortune.

Hospital List

The following students are confined in the hospital: Seth Baker of Freeport, N. Y.; Ames Saunders of Memphis, Tenn.; Christoph Keller of Highland Park Ill.; Clifford Goff of Ashland, Ky. They are all suffering from colds.

Photo Club To Discuss Plan For Entertainment

Turning from the more technical phases of photography, members of the Photo Club at Washington and Lee will discuss plans for more entertaining meetings when they convene on Thursday night.

Carolina Wins In Conference

Continued from page three

land, Virginia, and Georgia Tech, but Army, Manhattan, Georgia, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Alabama nullified these gains.

Southern Conference Ratings

	W.	L.	T.
Maryland	2	0	0
North Carolina	4	0	1
Clemson	2	0	1
Duke	5	1	0
V. M. I.	4	2	0
N. C. State	4	2	1
S. Carolina	2	2	1
W. and L.	2	3	0
Citadel	2	3	0
Richmond	2	3	0
Virginia Tech	2	4	0
W. and M.	1	3	0
Furman	1	2	2
Wake Forest	1	4	0
Davidson	1	6	0

FOR RENT

Large front room. One block from postoffice. Hot water, heat, convenient to bath. Use of telephone. Available now or can be reserved for January. Mrs. Leslie Weaver, 108 Myers St. Phone 335.

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Coal Yard 177
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Food Prepared to Please the Discriminating
W. & L. Gentleman

SOUTHERN INN RESTAURANT

Capital, \$150,000.00 Surplus, \$76,000.00



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SAFETY — SERVICE

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Prices 15c to 45c

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Arrow Shirts

In all the New Patterns

Glove and Scarf Sets

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HOSE

See Our New

Hart, Schaffner and

Marx

Two-way

Top Coat

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LAST TIMES TODAY

Double Wedding

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Joan CRAWFORD
The Bride Wore Red
with FRANCHOT TONE

LYRIC—WED.—THURS.

My Dear Miss Aldrich
with Edna May Oliver
Maureen O'Sullivan

LYRIC—FRIDAY

Forty Naughty Girls
with JAMES GLEASON
ZASU PITTS