

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

FIRST SNOW
Of the year gives Christmas atmosphere—just twelve more days.

CALYX PICTURES
Must be taken by tomorrow noon.
Photographer is at "Y" room.

VOLUME XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1934

NUMBER 24

College Editors To Sponsor Poll On World Peace

150 Schools Will Be Included in National Survey

LITERARY DIGEST TO COUNT BALLOTS

W-L Students Will Receive List of Questions To Answer

Student sentiments, if any, on issues of national and international importance relative to world peace will be determined by a nation-wide poll of 150 American colleges to be taken through the mails by the Association of College Editors in co-operation with the Literary Digest. Washington and Lee will be one of the colleges in which a vote will be taken.

The Ring-tum Phi has sent the names and addresses of all students (campus tax payment not required in this election) to the secretary of the association, and the ballots, bearing return postage, will be mailed out on January 6.

The questions to be asked on the poll are:

1. Do you believe that the United States can stay out of another great war?

(a) If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country? (b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?

2. Do you believe that a national policy of An American Navy and Air-Force Second to None will insure us against the possibilities of another great war?

3. Do you favor government control of armament and munition industries?

4. Do you approve of the conscription of capital in time of war, just as has been our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war?

5. Do you think that, in the pursuit of the stabilization of Peace, it would be a wise policy for the United States to enter the League of Nations?

6. The ballots will be tabulated according to colleges by the Literary Digest, and the results will be sent to all co-operating colleges for simultaneous release.

53 Hollins Girls Will Sing Here

Glee Clubs to Hold Joint Concert Sunday Afternoon

Fifty-three girls from Hollins College will arrive in town early Sunday morning for the joint concert with the W. and L. Glee Club Sunday afternoon. Following a morning rehearsal, the members of the University Glee Club will take the visitors to a dinner at various fraternity houses.

The concert will be held in Lee Chapel at three forty-five and will be composed of Christmas selections. Miss Monroe Penick will accompany the singers at the piano and Akers and Lustbader will assist on the violin in one of the numbers.

The following members of the Choral Club will come from Hollins: Misses Elizabeth Frances Archer, Phyllis Becker, Ruth Burnett, Betsy Dandridge, Sarah Lillian Dugger, Jane Duke, Agnes Gant, Sue Thompson Graham, Elizabeth Helen Hayes, Dorothea Higgins, Dorothy Hunt, Mary Franklin Jones, Margaret Kearfoot, Betty Rump, Elizabeth Lee, Virginia Lee, Dorothea Lowry, Margaret McCormick, Margaret Moncre, Helen Phelps, Marjorie Rahe, Ruth Rhodes, Rebecca Rice, Kitty Ruth, Betty Scutt, Mary Staples, Margaret Terrell, Maria Tracy, Polly Trappnell, Dorothy Van Dusen, Landis Winston, Blair Carter, Lelia Cook, Sue Eastwood, Marion Hamilton, Harriet Holland, Dorothy Johns, Betty Lane, Margaret Livingston, Mary Tim Newton, Jeannette Osgbury, Margaret Parson, Jane Plumb, Polly Uruther, Eleanor Shaeffer, Charlotte Orner, Anne Waring, Marjorie Wells, Francis Willis, Catherine Wright, Frances Young, and Frances Sydnor.

Wofford Will Play Here On October 12 Next Year

Opening Game With St. Johns on 1935 Football Card Is Very Unlikely; Northern Trip Out; First Game to Be With Kentucky

The nine-game grid card for next year has just been completed with the signing of Wofford College for October 12. The game is scheduled for Wilson field and will mark the second time that Wofford has clashed with the Generals, this year having been the first encounter between the two schools.

It was hoped that a Northern team could have been scheduled for October 12, but as none were available for that date Captain Dick Smith was forced to make the present arrangement.

The chances of a game being scheduled for September 21 next season are decidedly slim, according to Captain Smith, and in all probability the date will not be filled. Negotiations are still under way with several schools, but not much chance of scheduling them exists. According to present arrangements, the season will open with Kentucky, here,

September 28.

Next year the Generals will again play South Carolina in Columbia on Thanksgiving day. In 1936, however, the Big Blue will journey to Washington, D. C., on Turkey Day to play the University of Maryland in what is hoped will be the first game of a long series between these conference rivals on that date. No Northern teams have as yet been signed for the 1936 season.

The 1935 football schedule is as follows:

Sept. 28—Kentucky, here.
Oct. 5—Duke, Richmond.
Oct. 12—Wofford, here.
October 19—Centre, Louisville.
Oct. 26—V. P. I., Blacksburg.
Nov. 2—West Virginia, Charleston.
Nov. 9—Virginia, here.
Nov. 16—Maryland, College Park.
Thanksgiving—South Carolina, Columbia.

Wrestlers to Open Early

Johns Hopkins Signed For Meet Here Next Saturday

Meeting Johns Hopkins here a week from tomorrow the Washington and Lee Generals, undefeated Southern Conference wrestling champions of last year, will open their 1934-35 season.

While last year the Big Blue defeated the Medico's, 31-5, and in 1930, 34-0, the Generals' chances are unknown, because an inexperienced outfit will face the visitors. Rowland Thomas, 1933 118-lb. Southern conference titleholder, will wrestle the bantamweight, with Frank Crew moved up to 125 from the 118 class.

A new face will be seen at 135, for George Lowry, spectacular member of the 1937 Brigadier team, will be at that weight. Glen Shively will wrestle at 145.

As yet no 155-pound man has been determined, but it lies between Herman Levine and Bob Holland with the edge going to the latter. Last season's undefeated 165-pounder in first-year competition, Carl Arenz, will wrestle that weight for the varsity, and Marty Kaplan, another sophomore, will participate in the light-heavy division.

The heavyweight class will find a much heavier Hugo Bonino, who was quite successful as Southern Conference unlimited champ and semi-finalist in the National wrestling meet last March. He received a nine-minute and fifty seven-second advantage over his adversary from Johns Hopkins in the previous meet.

The strength of Johns Hopkins is not known, but they usually present a formidable outfit.

Alumnus Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Jack Thomas, alumnus of Washington and Lee, and now chaplain and professor of religion at Hollins College, will speak in Lee Chapel Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. on some phase of religious work.

Freshmen who attended the orientation meetings in Lee chapel this fall will remember him as an outstanding and interesting speaker. Dr. Morton will be in charge of the program which the Christian Council is sponsoring.

Biology Squirrels Social Season Is Opened by Rodent Wedding

Peter Washington, the two-year old albino squirrel which has become a familiar figure in its cage in the corner of the Biology laboratory, is going to become a father. The bride, who is also well known in local rodent social circles, is Miss Grace Lee, his companion in captivity, a gray squirrel of note. Their union is expected to be one of the winter high lights in the squirrel's social whirl.

The betrothal was announced by Dr. W. D. Hoyt, whose wards the young couple have been since their capture two years ago in the wilds near Lexington. Dr. Hoyt stated that the marriage date had not been definitely set, but was expected to take place some time

after the Christmas festivities.

Peter is a pure albino whose occurrence is rather rare around here, while his mate to be is of the more common gray variety. Since their capture they have been in the same cage but only recently have their amorous intentions been disclosed, and the announcement came as a complete surprise to some of the closest friends of the young couple.

Incidentally Dr. Hoyt hopes to test a few of the Mendalian laws of heredity through this union.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington are expected to postpone the honeymoon for several years until a few of these laws can be adequately tested.

Better



Bulletin

Dr. Reid White, University physician, announced this morning that President Gaines is making satisfactory progress toward recovery from the severe streptococcal infection of his throat. Dr. White believes it likely that President Gaines would be confined to his home until Christmas.

Three Sextets Gain Semi-finals

Delts, Phi Gams, Kappa Sigs Advance With Little Opposition

The Delta Tau Deltas, the Phi Gams, and the Kappa Sigs advanced to the semi-final round of the current volleyball tournament last night by beating the K. A.'s, the Betas, and the Pi Kappa Phis, respectively.

Delta Tau Delta, the defending champs, won easily from the K. A.'s in their first game 15 to 2. In the second game a rejuvenated K. A. team, led by Jake Clements and Frank Reed, pressed them all the way, and the winners just managed to scrape through with a 15 to 10 victory. Bill Gerber, Don Wallis, and "Horse" Richardson starred for the Deltas.

In the other matches of the night the Kappa Sigs won in two straight games from the Pi Kappa Phis, 15 to 7, 15 to 4, and the Phi Gams won in two straight from "Shorty" Cochran's Beta team, 15 to 5 and 15 to 12. Marvin Pullen was the outstanding performer for the Phi Gams.

The remaining quarter-final match pits the S. A. E.'s against the S. P. E.'s.

Line-ups:
D. T. D. Richardson Graham
Wallis Reynolds
Gerber Wilson
Heath Williams
Harrelson Reed
Funk Clements

Beta Phi Gam
Sewler Pullen
Crew Sharretts
Thomas Simmons
Koss Griffin
Berry Hoagland
Cochran Vandling

Kappa Sig Pi Kappa Phi
Spessard Pette
Jones Smith
Hobbie Baker
Morrison Doane
Glass Terhune
Capito Winter

Washington Society Tries Debaters Out For Inter-club Meet

The program of the Washington Literary society at the regular meeting Monday night consisted of trial debates by eleven members trying out for the team that will represent the society against Graham-Lee in a debate in the chapel December 17 upon the subject, Resolved: That the United States should join the League of Nations.

Those delivering speeches were Frank Comer, Arthur H. Alexander, Robert Harper, Earl Milligan, Jack Martin, Heppburn Many, Chester Palmer, Harry Philpott, J. Herbert Reid, Elbert Sisson, and Henry McGehee.

Organization of New Orchestra Now Completed

Group Selects Officers And Lays Plans For The Winter

MYERS IS NAMED FIRST PRESIDENT

Musicians Wishing to Join Are Urged to Sign Up at Once

At the initial meeting of the newly organized concert orchestra Wednesday night the following were elected officers of the group for the year: Roger Myers, president; Edgar Eaton, business manager; James Akers, librarian; Dr. L. P. Smith, faculty advisor. A secretary will be chosen at the next meeting. These officers will compose the Executive Council of the organization and direct its policies.

A large group turned out for the meeting and Dr. Smith expressed himself as pleased at the interest shown. Besides the election of officers, a classification of the instruments which various students brought was also held. A meeting of the executive council was held yesterday afternoon at which it was decided to order full orchestration of selections from Romberg's "The Student Prince," and Schubert's "Blossom Time." A constitution and group of by-laws of the group was also drawn up to be submitted to the next meeting for approval. Students able to play the following instruments were urged by Dr. Smith to turn out: violin, cello, bass violin, viola, oboe, and bassoon.

Myers Outlines Purpose

President Myers outlined the purposes and goals of the newly organized group in the following statement: "In the organization and administration of the orchestra we have two goals constantly in mind. The first is to afford to the individual members of the student body who play musical instruments and desire to play the classics or semi-classics an outlet for their talents. The second object is to furnish to the students of the University a musical organization of their own which will relieve the present drought of good musical entertainment on this campus."

Rats of Norway Named To Be Read in Browsing Room at 8:00 Tomorrow

"The Rats of Norway," a play by Keith Winter, will be read in the Browsing Room of the Library tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by a cast composed largely of students.

This dramatized version of the novel of the same title was produced last year at the Playhouse Theatre, London, with Miss Gladys Cooper in the chief part. The setting of the play is in an English secondary school in Northumbria and centers around the not-too-well integrated personalities of its faculty and staff—people whose living is either too dangerous or not dangerous enough. The isolation of the provinces, and the humdrumness of each term combine with quirks in each character only to lead the highly individualized tragedy rather well relieved by sprightly dialogue.

Those who will have parts are: Jackson, Tom Coley, Jack Hobbie, John Nicholson, David Bennett, Carl Sprague, Miss B. P. McCrum, and John A. Graham.

Firemen Welcome Grid Champs On Way Home From False Alarm

The Southern Conference football champions hung out of the window of the bus bringing them back from their grid triumph. "Look," one of them exclaimed, "they even have the fire truck out for us!"

Heads shot out from the bus from every side. "Where?" shouted unbelieving men. Their eyes were not deceiving them—there it was, the Lexington fire department, waiting beside the courthouse to welcome the conquering heroes.

That the city should so honor the team was almost incredible, but the fire truck was at the reception and everyone was satisfied—that is, until yesterday when the truth "outed" and disappointed

Fancy Ball Costs Rise Wednesday

What! Not Going To Fancy Dress?

Following is the number of men in each fraternity who have NOT signed for Fancy Dress:

Sigma Chi	1
Z. B. T.	1
D. T. D.	2
Phi Psi	6
Phi Delt	7
S. P. E.	7
K. A.	10
P. E. P.	10
Phi Gam	14
Pi K. A.	14
A. T. O.	15
Phi Kappa Sig	16
D. U.	16
Sigma Nu	16
Pi Kappa Phi	18
Beta	19
Lambda Chi	27
	199

Result of Three Days' Drive Encouraging To Committee

ORCHESTRA CHOICE PROVES POPULAR

Wallis Plans to Continue Vigorous Drive For Subscribers

With more than 300 students signed up after only two days of the 1935 Fancy Dress drive, and prospects of at least 200 more subscriptions before Tuesday night when the drive is scheduled to close, officers of the set today expressed satisfaction with the response.

This number has been secured almost entirely from among the fraternity men, and as yet but little effort has been devoted to signing up the non-fraternity group. Within the next few days, however, it is planned to visit eating places in town and perhaps the larger rooming houses.

Drive Ends Tuesday

Don Wallis, president of Fancy Dress, announced today that in addition to the continuation of the house canvass, some representative of the organization would be on duty at the Corner Store every afternoon and evening until Tuesday, December 11. After that time, it will be impossible to obtain the tickets for only \$9.50, and it will be necessary for late-subscribers to pay the full price of the dances, \$12.50.

Program Not Completed

The program for the set has not yet been completed. Wallis said, since two of the dances are still open. The three evening dances, however, are filled up, with the Junior prom and Fancy Dress Ball taking the first two nights, and Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta Theta fraternities collaborating in sponsoring the Saturday night dance. These three fraternities, all founded at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, are known as the Miami Triad, and the dance will probably be called the Washington and Lee Triad dance.

Delta Tau Delta will sponsor a dansant, probably in the gym, on Saturday morning, leaving one dansant open on Friday morning, and another on Saturday afternoon.

On display in the Corner for several days this week was a tentative sketch of the decoration scheme for Fancy Dress, drawn by Frey Lynch, Philadelphia decorator, who did the decorations for Fancy Dress last year.

Mattingly

Rivaled For Ability To Remember Names

Mr. Mattingly, University registrar who prides himself on his ability to remember the names of almost all students in school, had a rival in none other than General Robert E. Lee, most illustrious of Washington and Lee's presidents.

General Lee made it a policy to know every student on the campus by name during the time he was president, according to L. C. Strider, eighty-seven year-old alumnus of Washington and Lee who lives near Fort Myer Military Reservation, across the Potomac River from Washington.

The Rockbridge County News gives Mr. Strider's account of General Lee's knowing every man on the campus as follows:

"In September, 1868, I entered Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, at Lexington. Less than 30 days after school opened, I was walking through the campus toward General Lee's residence. General Lee came out of the house and on reaching me he stopped, grasped my hand cordially and said, 'Howdy do, Mr. Strider.' I was only one of five hundred and sixty-five boys and I was amazed that he should notice me. An older brother of mine was one of the professors and when I told him about it, he said, 'Within thirty days of the opening of school, General Lee knows every student by name.'"

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LEE'S HONOR IS NOT A MATTER OF WORDS

The veterans of some war or another have initiated a movement to have Congress grant full amnesty to Robert E. Lee, whose name is still carried on the federal records as a paroled prisoner. The sincerity of this move is not to be questioned, but it is such a futile, superfluous one. General Lee has established his greatness in the hearts of a nation and so filled the pages of living history with the glory of his accomplishments and the simple magnificence of his character that whatever Federal records may say about him or a Congress unsay about him is less than meaningless. As an unparoled prisoner he may have died, but it was as such that he showed the greatest of his soul. Loyalty to what he thought was right and best, that was Robert E. Lee, and it made no difference what they called him. Let him go on down in history as the unparoled prisoner who taught the world a new lesson in honor, forgiveness, charity, and peace.

THAT NOT-SO-VAGUE THING CALLED LEADERSHIP

Leadership is a quality most difficult to define. O. D. K., being a national leadership fraternity, is forced to set up some standards for appraising leadership, and has generally been content to identify it with the holding of official positions, with, at times, some deference to the distinction with which the duties of these offices are discharged. Perhaps it would be difficult for O. D. K. to differentiate between merely holding an office and holding it with manifestations of distinctive ability, and obviously position and prominence are generally associated, but position never will imply true leadership, especially as positions are apportioned on this campus. The fact that a man has been on the executive committee, is president of a dance set, and has made a monogram may be indicative only that he is a clever politician and a mediocre athlete. And a man who does one job better than others have done it with a show of originality, enthusiasm, and sincerity of purpose may be more of a leader than the man who pulls the strings that make a half dozen organizations work. The laurels of leadership should go not to the men who stagnate as figurehead bosses of this and that, the men who say, "Don't you wish you were what I am?" Instead they belong rightfully to the men who care for them least, the men who strive for things new and better, or seek to find new good in things old and tried, the men who say, "Follow me if you care and dare."

GLEE CLUB CONCERTS AND DUTY

The combined glee clubs of Washington and Lee and Hollins college will present what should be an excellent program of sacred music in Lee chapel Sunday afternoon. Not only will over fifty guest performers visit the campus, but the local singers will make their first public appearance of the season. Here is a student activity of a high type to which the members of both glee clubs have given an unusual amount of time and effort, not because successful application will make them "big shots" on the campus, but because they value the cultural and recreational opportunities offered them. This is no appeal for a "duty attendance," even though the efforts of the local singers deserve that recognition and though a good audience is the best expression of courtesy to the visiting singers: it is, rather, an invitation to participate in the attempts of students to express for themselves something of beauty and art for their own enjoyment and perhaps the inspiration of others.

ATHLETICS PREDOMINATING IN O. D. K.

Considerable attention has been directed in the past few days to the fact that so many of the new men taken into O. D. K. were tapped primarily for their athletic ability. A check-up shows that six of the men honored in assembly Wednesday have confined their activities solely to athletics and that four more were elected as athletes conspicuous in but one other field of endeavor. This is not to mention men who have become prominent through their athletic managerships. This predominance (coupled with the fact that athletic ability is quicker of fruition and more readily discernable than leadership in other fields of student activity, thereby resulting in more athletes being elected in their junior year and returning to form the nucleus of next year's group) has almost caused O. D. K. to become top-heavy with athletes. This will be even more true when the large class of representative seniors now in O. D. K. will be gone. To be sure, athletics is one of the broadest fields for student activity and achievement, but it is quite possible for too much stress to be laid on athletic skill alone. Certainly the effectiveness of O. D. K. as a common-aimed group instrumental in moulding student opinion and securing concerted action is impaired if athletes come to predominate over the representatives of all the other fields of student interest.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT WAR?

What will America do when the next war turns loose its forces of death and destruction on the world, or when war clouds loom and nations look to America and its great resources for the assurance of help in destroying all they can of civilization? It is the college men of today, those who have graduated in the past few years and those who soon will enter, who hold the answer. We will be the men called upon to kill and be killed, to heap our lives on the altar of a martial god who has never been satisfied. It is we who will have to turn our thoughts from the ways of peace and achievement to the direction of the slaughter and damnation of other men. Will we, then, have the courage to demand peace and back up our demands with constructive leadership in the ways of peace? The Association of College Editors, in co-operation with the Literary Digest, is preparing to take a nation-wide poll among college students and see what they think and what action they will probably take when the selfishness and arrogance of the diplomats and rulers and the greed of business again pave the way for an entrance to chaos. Will you follow the flag in an invasion of another country? Do you favor government control of munition and other war material manufactory? Do you believe in the maintenance of an army and navy second to none as the surest way to peace?—these in substance are some of the questions that will be asked every student in 150 American colleges. This poll is a great and worthy undertaking, but valuable only if the minds of American students are stimulated to think for peace and if convictions are formed that will be adhered to when flags are flying, drums beating, and passions aroused through the menace of propaganda. Does the peace of the world mean anything to you? Will intelligent citizens let nations drift into war as they have before, or will you stand firm and try to lead others in a policy of justice, moderation, and tolerance? Think it over.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

These drama organizations are going too far. Futuristic robots in the Lyric weren't so bad, but Norwegian Rats in the library! Isn't that beyond the bounds of decency?

"Isham Jones has signed, Will You?"—Fancy Dress poster. Yeah, if you'll pay us what he's getting.

Why doesn't O. D. K. do some leading? We know, the answer is that there's nothing worth leading on this minute slice of real estate we call Alma Mater.

Imagine a campaign to clean up campus politics! Nobody's going to commit hari-kari that way!

Or deferred rushing. Who wants to lead a campaign that has been defeated a dozen times. Not O. D. K., certainly. Most of them don't even want deferred rushing in the first place.

Co-operative buying? Nobody seems to want that, so why bother to lead it?

And pray, what else is there to lead? What we need are not leaders but men who can find some "cause" which is more than the usual windmill tilting.

Is Huey Long a leader? (Voice from the shadows in the corner; "Yeah, he leads the L. S. U. band.")

Now that O. D. K., Fancy Dress, the football team have all done their bit to make the campus exciting for a moment (if possible) there's nothing to do but wait for Christmas. Ho hum!

—B. A. T.

OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

The speech made by the president of O. D. K. on Wednesday about the grace with which his organization "can take it" was very pretty, but thoroughly unconvincing. He might better have devoted half the time to just one or two specific instances of any leadership which has been exerted by his organization in the past four years.

Understand, I say nothing about the individual members of the local circle. As for the president, I have the greatest regard for him, and he is one I am proud to go to Washington and Lee with. But I still contend that O. D. K. has not done a constructive piece of work on this campus for at least four years.

The speech was entirely understandable. It is natural for the strong to protect the weak; and that, in essence, is what was going on the other day when reference was made to the unassuming attitude with which his "leadership fraternity" does things around here. I am always a little suspicious of people who sneak around doing good in the world and never take any of the credit for it. Besides if that is true, the organization is defeating its own purpose. It is, I believe, to lead the student body that O. D. K. exists. Unless they go before "the followers" and say that they, "the leaders," favor this or that, then they exert no leadership.

Of course any organization can dash around doing things which are improvements, but because they do these things, it is no indication that they could lead the weakest milk-sops around here.

The PAN's, for whom there is no excuse at all, could go down to the chapel some dark night and steal Traveller, and they would be thereby immortalizing themselves, but I shouldn't call their act one involving any leadership.

It was just a question of time; we knew it would happen soon. In a geology class the other day, an announcement was made that some specimens of rock would be passed around for all to see. "That," mumbled a fawning freshman, "will be gneiss."

CAMPUS COMMENT

In all fairness, we must deviate from our usual practice and pin this story not on a freshman, but on a law student, no less. Wednesday, a friend of his asked him whether he cared to see "The Count of Monte Cristo." After a very little reflection, the future attorney asked what the picture was all about. The friend was shocked at his companion's ignorance of the classics. "What," sez he, "have you never heard of Alexander Dumas?" "Oh!" exploded the Ignorant One, "I didn't know he was in it!" God help the legal profession!

And for no reason at all, we bring to light the fact that Isham Jones, who will soon grace the band-stand in Doremus gymnasium, was a coal-miner before he decided to be a famous musician.

The other day we chanced to see a drawing of the proposed Fancy Dress decorations, and it really was fine. So come across with your nine point five dollars so the plans can be carried out.

The other day we were walking by Newcomb Hall about 2:30 p. m. and spotted a cheery-looking frosh coming toward us. We had a nice "Hello!" on the tip of the tongue, but he beat us to it squeaking "Has the bell rung?" Shades of Podunk Prep! Somehow the unexpectedness of that remark bowled us over.

About a week ago a student dropped a dime on the floor during a class and forgot to pick it up before the class ended. He skipped town for a week-end and upon returning thought just for fun he'd look for the dime. It was still there under the seat where he dropped it. We cannot say if its presence was due to the honor system or a janitor's holiday, or what.

Here is a dialogue from a freshman English class, illustrating one way to pave the road to a flunk:
Frosh: Sir, have you corrected those papers?
Prof: No, but I'll do them as soon as I can.
Frosh: That's quite all right. No hurry at all!
Prof: Say, that's mighty white of you Mr. I think it was pretty decent too. After all, give the professors a break.

We are waiting to hear about some absent-minded student who

There is a definite place for real leadership on this campus. Perhaps it is now filled somewhat vaguely by the Inter-Fraternity Council. But even they are limited in their dictatorial powers, and if another election like last year's is pulled off this year, their influence will be so small as to be unappreciable. In the past they have said who was to be president of the student body and have filled the other campus positions, but even that power was swept out of their hands last year, and God grant that it will go on.

Woodrow Wilson, who was, to my mind, the greatest of all American politicians, said that the campus politician is the worst of all brands. We have plenty of them here, and they are usually successful in getting some sort of job—it doesn't make a great deal of difference to them what the job is. But after they have got it they haven't the initiative to do anything with it.

For the first time in the four years I have been here there are some signs of a courageous and constructive leadership in the editorial columns of this paper. Of course that can go too far, as the ridiculous episode now going on at L. S. U. will show. College editors can go as far as the administration of a university chooses to let them and no farther, and this thing of bellowing about the freedom of a university press is silly, because no one is preventing any student at Mr. Long's university from getting out just as fast as he chooses to. It's a case of like it or lump it.

But I repeat, that while the Ring-tum Phi is taking the lead this year, there is room for a great deal of leadership from one of our honorary student organizations. It is natural that we, "the followers," should look to "the leaders" despite the fact that in the past we have been somewhat disillusioned about it.

post-dates an assembly card from sheer force of habit.

At the O. D. K. tapping we were pretty worried for a few minutes trying to figure out whether we were seeing another football line-up or whether it was really the O. D. K. boys.

This headache comes from another of the star freshman English sections. The prof asked one of his stooges what "gangling" meant. The youth staved around, bit his nails, hemmed and he-hawed. "Gangling. Gang—Oh! A gangling is a little gangster!" he sparked. He meant it, too.

A migration of S. P. E.'s was seen in the Southern Inn the other night. The whole mob surrounded one of the booths in which one poor squeegee was perched. What we want to know is this: Who paid the bill?

Flies in the Soup Department: The puerile stamping of feet on the part of the audience during "R. U. R." . . . also the whistling . . . the first act . . . the terrific passion in the last scene . . . Andy Browne juggling the busted telephone receiver in the Journalism room . . . the fact that a cold wave is coming east (we told you once before, so maybe you'll believe us this time) . . . these bum jokes about the frosh . . . the recordings that the Beta's had made of their choral work . . .

Last night some of the inmates of the hospital decided that they had starved long enough. Telephoning a friend they asked him to tip-toe beneath the window. He did so, and from the third floor window came a little brown bag with a note attached, which said: "Get three sandwiches, half pint milk, marshmallow nut sundae. We have means for hoisting the grub We are dying of starvation." The friend rushed off, got the sandwiches, came back, and a long cord was lowered. He attached the bag to the cord, and the inmates pulled. Everything was going fine, only the Lexington Police Department happened to be going by and saw the act. He caught the friend all right, but let him go with a warning not to feed the animals any more. We thought it was a pretty cute trick. "Saviour Serves Sick Students Sandwiches."

Don Wallis, the Fancy Dress magnate, tells this one about his trip to New York. While in the Big City, Don went up to the office of the Columbia Broadcasting System. On coming out of the building he struck out briskly for we know not where, but it was not long before he realized that people were gazing at him as only New Yorkers can. Don kept walking and the people kept gazing, all of which was very disturbing. Finally, however, he stopped at an intersection, and saw that George Arliss, your favorite actor and mine, had been walking along with him all the time.

Robots Uncontrolled

By MAURICE RIDER

The Troubadour production, "R. U. R." (Rossum's Universal Robots), presented at the Lyric last Tuesday evening, was a play taking the abilities of the entire organization. The play was well presented and favorably received by a capacity audience. The novel plot, unusual stage settings, and sound effects made the performance particularly interesting.

"R. U. R." is a melodrama in three acts and an epilogue, the setting an island, the time the future. Harry Domin, well but at times inadequately played by W. W. Hawkins, is a robot manufacturer. He and his associates make robots for any purpose, their manufacture made possible by a secret formula. They turn out robots at such a rate that the world is flooded with them and their number becomes a menace. The third act is the climax of the robot revolt, culminating in the death of all humans but one: Mr. Alquist, quite capably played by Harry Fitzgerald. Since the robots cannot manufacture themselves, the perpetuation of the race is at stake. The solution to this problem is one of the weak points of the play both in the script and on the stage.

We cannot help but feel that while the play was an interesting experiment it was too fantastic in its conception. The first act was very tedious and the epilogue, though it had dramatic possibilities, missed the mark. The splendid climax of the third act, however, made up for these deficiencies.

Mr. Hawkins and Mrs. Jackson in the leading roles were well supported; Charles Mower gave a convincing portrayal of a robot, and Edward Metcalfe showed promise of being one of the leading Troubadour performers. Mr. Watkin, the director, handled a rather difficult play with no small degree of success.

W-L Glee Club Records Two Musical Selections

Washington and Lee's Glee club sang Monday night for posterity. Two recordings were made by the organization, even though a number of members were absent. A record was made of "College Friendships" and "Ode to the Nightingale."



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Varsity Swimmers to Race Fast Frosh Team Monday

Inter-squad Meet Opens Campaign For Conference Crown

ALL TRYOUTS WILL ENTER COMPETITION

First-year Men Show Good Prospects, Says Coach Twombly

Coach Twombly announced today that the annual varsity-freshman swimming meet would be held Monday afternoon, December 10, at 5 o'clock.

As yet the freshman team has not been selected, as Twombly hopes to get some line-up on the new men and where to use them from this meet. All men out for the team will participate in the contest.

Commenting on the prospects for a good season, he stated that the performance of the freshmen as a whole was fairly good for this time of year.

In the time trials held on Wednesday afternoon, Logan, Griffin, and Lavietes were outstanding for the freshmen.

Varsity practice has been somewhat hindered so far because several of the men have been engaged in other sports while others have been kept busy in the afternoons with their studies. The line-up for the coming meet is a patched-up affair. Positions will not be definitely chosen until after Christmas.

Those men who will probably compete are: dashes—McDavid, Reed, Williams, Lund, Daniels, Winter, and Brasher; backstroke—Glynn, Franklin, Weinstein, and Meems; breaststroke—Sprout and Taylor; and the dives—Brasher and Melton.

The freshmen will be: dashes—Griffin, Rogers, Byrd, Eden, Skinner, Moran, Stille, and Johnson; backstroke—Lavietes and Meier; breaststroke—Logan, Wilde, and Koban; and the dives—Moran, Thomas, Morgan, and Morris.

The varsity schedule has not yet been completed, but it is probable that meets will be arranged with William and Mary, Virginia, George Washington, Delaware, Duke, N. C. State, and V. P. I. The Southern conference tourney is scheduled to be held at Duke on March 2 and 3.

The freshmen schedule is also incomplete, but will probably include meets with A. M. A., S. M. A., Massanutten, and Virginia. The meets with A. M. A. and S. M. A. are generally arranged on a home-and-home agreement, two meets being held with each every season.

Frosh Boxers Practice Daily

Tilson Expects to Build Strong Squad From Candidates

Although the freshman boxing squad is small this year, the few fighters who are out are continually learning new tactics and before long ought to be well in shape. The squad will not go on pledge until after Christmas, but in order to keep themselves in trim until then, they are now on a "voluntary pledge."

Those who report to regular practice are: Earl Wells, 145 lbs.; Donald Maloy, 115 lbs.; Fred Hoffman, 135 lbs.; F. Jones, 175 lbs.; H. A. Powell, 115 lbs.; Chas. Clarke, 135 lbs.; J. R. Martin, 135 lbs.; and John Neill, 135 lbs.

None of these men have had any real experience before with the exception of F. Jones, but now that Coach Tilson is back, new talent is being uncovered. Jones, who is in the 175-lb. class, has boxed at A. M. A. for the past two years, and last year won all his matches. He is a big man on the squad and ought to be useful in future years. Boxing matches preliminary to the regular season bouts will not begin until after the Christmas vacation.

V. M. I. Football Schedule
Athletic officials have announced V. M. I.'s 1935 football schedule. The list will give the cadets plenty of competition. The games are as follows:

- Sept. 28—Tulane at New Orleans.
- Oct. 5—Columbia at New York.
- Oct. 12—Richmond at home.
- Oct. 19—Maryland, homecoming.
- Oct. 26—University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.
- Nov. 2—William and Mary, place undecided.
- Nov. 9—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
- Nov. 16—Davidson at home.
- Nov. 29—V. P. I. at Roanoke.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Unsuccessful Grid Coaches Will Go on Firing Line Soon As Alumni Start Complaints After Poor Seasons; Generals Move Indoors, Seeking More Titles

In another week or two, the open season for coaches will begin. It is just about this time every year that coaches go on the block, and indications have it that quite a number will lose their respective meal checks after this season!

While some, like Tex Tilson of Washington and Lee and Tom Hamilton of Navy, have had the best seasons of their careers, and very short careers they have been too, there are a good many of the old standbys who just didn't have the material or couldn't get started if they did.

Frank Carideo, one of the original Four Horsemen, has had an unbeatable amount of tough luck at Missouri. In his three years as coach at Missouri, the famed show-me boys have failed to show anything that even looked like a football squad. In fact, the records have it that the eleven lost 22 games, won three, and tied two. All this was during the Notre Dame star's stop-over in Columbia, Mo.

But Carideo is one who won't get an official notice along with next week's pay envelope. He has rightfully realized that the jinx of the Ozarks is fast upon his weighted brow, so the other day he took the rap himself and turned in a resignation. It shouldn't be hard for him to land another job.

Eddie Casey, hard working but unfortunate mentor at even more unfortunate Harvard, is another who turned in a pink slip. Feeling that a change would be the best thing for the team, particularly after this year's most unimpressive season, Eddie threw in the towel and gave the young men of Cambridge something to talk about for the next few weeks. No one has yet been mentioned for the vacancy although some tenant is expected to move in shortly.

Bill Raftery, over at V. M. I., has had a lot of tough luck this season with a fairly good team. However, the former Generals' coach is not on the carpet. He is high above water, even mentioned as the successor of Major R. R. Neyland, of Tennessee, whom Uncle Sam is drafting for some years of service in the South Seas someplace. Tennessee will regret the passing of Neyland, who has done much to bring the Volunteers' standard of play up to the fine point that it is now.

Other reports have it that Andy Kerr will relinquish his post at Colgate, not because of a poor season but because of a more pecuniary offer. Another says that Hank Anderson, who did fairly good this year, will leave North Carolina State, but destination unknown. Dick Hanley may be through at Northwestern, but if Benny Bierman, Minnesota, doesn't get a good long contract, we'll turn this column over to Kramer.

Probably the most chagrined person in the country right now is the demon of them all, Wallace Wade, who turned down the sentiments and lower salary of Alabama for the gold and would-be glory of the tobacco college, Duke. Since then, Frank Thomas has stepped onto the Crimson Tide and it still continues to surge from coast to coast.

Other resignations and notices will come in within a short while, but in the majority of cases there is to be no outward display of weeping or wholesale shows of tears. Many of the colleges were dismal failures this year, both on the field and in the box office, and in a good many cases the record shows the attitude of the coach involved.

Some athletic departments delight in postponing the choice

Bonino Makes United Press All-Star Team

Smith, Dyer, and Mattox Given Second Team Berths

By FRANK CUNNINGHAM

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 7.—(Special to the Ring-tum Phi)—Nine members of the Southern Conference championship football team, Washington and Lee, were selected by coaches and sports writers on the United Press all-Southern Conference squad for 1934.

One of the Generals, Hugo Bonino, brilliant tackle, was voted on the first eleven, and three of the gridiron luminaries were placed on the alternate team. This trio is composed of Charlie Smith, end, Bill Dyer, the cartoonist guard, and Samuel Mattox, the flashing leader of the titlists, a fullback. In the reserves, the honorable mention group, the Big Blue members are Ellis, an end; Owings, who got all-American mention by the New York Sun, the husky tackle; Glynn, center; and in the backfield, Arnold and Bailey.

First Team

- Wentz, Duke, L. E.
- Tatum, North Carolina, L. T.
- Jack Dunlap, Duke, L. G.
- Sabol, N. C. State, C.
- Barclay, North Carolina, R. G.
- Bonino, W. and L. R. T.
- Buck, North Carolina, R. E.
- Cornelius, Duke, Q. B.
- Shaffer, North Carolina, L. H.
- Smith, V. P. I., R. H.
- Sachs, Maryland, F. B.

Second Team

- Smith, W. and L., L. E.
- Durner, Duke, L. T.
- Kahn, North Carolina, L. G.
- Dunlap, Duke, C.
- Dyer, W. and L., R. G.
- Isaacs, N. C. State, R. T.
- Craig, South Carolina, R. E.
- Sothoron, Maryland, Q. B.
- Parker, Duke, L. H.
- Alexander, Duke, R. H.
- Mattox, W. and L., F. B.

Withdraws



CLARENCE CARMAN

Clarence Carman, Generals' giant linesman, who has played on the varsity football team for three years and this year was one of the twenty-three Southern conference champs receiving monograms, has withdrawn from the University and will return to his home in West Virginia to go to work.

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W-L Tossers Look Strong

Today ends the first week of concentrated practice for the ambitious basketball Generals of 1935. Coach Cy Young has seen them through practice every day with his usual vigor. Actual experience in both playing and coaching has shown him that it takes hard work on the part of both coach and players to turn out a winning team.

The squad looks good this year with Captain Charley Smith, veteran of many seasons, at the helm. For three years he has battled with the Big Blue, remaining on the sub bench only his sophomore year while Paul Holbrooke held down the center position. Previous to this, he was the mainstay for Jacksonville (Florida), and it was at this time that he earned the coveted position on the all-American high school team of 1931.

Cy Young also has three other all-state high school players on the squad: Richardson from Indiana, Fields from Florida, and Iler from Kentucky. The other eight are also good players, although some are better than others. With a squad of men like these, the prospects are bright for a second Southern conference crown.

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Four Alumni Bid by Circle —Faculty Member Re-elected

NEW MEN NUMBER 5 MORE THIS YEAR

Only Eleven From Student Body Were Initiated In 1933

(Reprinted from ODK Extra) Doremus Gymnasium, Wednesday, Dec. 5.—Sixteen students and four prominent alumni were tapped by Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, at ceremonies held here today. One faculty member, Dr. Larkin H. Farinholt, was re-elected to active membership, bringing the total number of new men to 21.

The new members will be initiated tonight at a formal banquet to be held at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

The alumni honored were: Dozier A. Devane, graduated from the law school in June, 1908, and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is at present solicitor for the Federal Power Commission and is located in Washington, D. C. Previous to his appointment, he served as counsel for the Florida State Railway commission, and rate attorney for the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

James H. Price, lieutenant governor of Virginia, received his LL.B. in 1909, and has been prominent in the affairs of the state for some years.

Dr. Reid White, Jr., Lexington, University physician, graduated in 1919, and received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. At one time he taught at Randolph-Macon academy at Bedford, Va.

Kl Williams, 1915, is an executive of the DuPont Rayon plant at Waynesboro, Va., and has been connected with the DuPont enterprises for many years.

Of the students, all but six are members of this year's graduating class. Four are members of the junior class, one is a member of the Intermediate law class, and one is a graduate student.

Following are the students elected:

Lewis Wendell Martin, '35, is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and is president of Finals this year. He has won monograms in football, track and boxing, and is vice-president of the Athletic council.

Manning Holland Williams, '34, is president of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, and representative of the Senior class on the Executive committee. He graduated last June in three years, with Phi Beta Kappa, and returned this year for special work. He holds a monogram for cross-country.

Charles Cornelius Smith, '35, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and captain of basketball for this season. He is president of the Freshman council, president of the Athletic council, has won monograms in basketball and football, and last year was named all-Southern center in basketball.

John Herman Thomas, law school, '36, is president of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity and of the Interfraternity council. He represents the Intermediate law class on the Executive committee, and has won a monogram in boxing. He has also maintained a dean's list average.

Edgar Marshall Nuchols, Jr., law school, '35, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and was president of his fraternity last year. He is vice-president of the student body, and has won a monogram in swimming.

William Duncan McDavid, was president of Phi Gamma Delta last year, and was a member of the Athletic council. He has maintained a dean's list average, is captain of the swimming team and has won a monogram in golf. McDavid holds the conference records in the 100 and 220 yard swimming events.

Edward Angus Powell, '36, is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and is business manager of the Calyx and manager of football. He is on the dean's list.

Edward Westray Chappell, Jr., '35, is president of Pi Kappa Alpha and editor of the Calyx.

William Haskiel Dyer, Jr., '35, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and has won monograms in football and track. He has been named on the all-Southern second football team.

William David Ellis, '36, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and has won monograms in football and basketball.

Charles Jeffrey Mower, '36, is a member of Kappa Alpha and is president of the Troubadours. He has won monograms in football and boxing.

George Edward Short, '35, Pi Kappa Phi, is captain of boxing and captain of baseball.

Jack Foley Bailey, '36, Kappa Alpha, is captain of the 1935 football team, and was recently named captain and fullback on the mythical all-state team. He was also given honorable mention for all-American.

William Schuhle, Jr., '35, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and is captain of the track team this year. He is on the dean's list.

Stanley Carmen Higgins, Jr., is president of Phi Gamma Delta, and manager of basketball. He has served on the executive committee as representative of the Junior class.

John Phillips Jones, '35, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Athletic council. He has won monograms in football and basketball.

The faculty member tapped to active membership for the coming year, Dr. Larkin H. Farinholt, was initiated as a student at Johns Hopkins University, where he played in the lacrosse team. He is a former Olympic lacrosse player, a Rhodes Scholar, and is at present associate professor of chemistry.

Bailey Elected Grid Captain

New Leader Chosen By Vote of Monogram Men

(Reprinted from ODK Extra) Doremus Gymnasium, Wednesday, Dec. 5.—Fullback Jack Bailey, spirited lunging battering-ram of the conference champions, was announced today as the choice of his team-mates to lead the Generals in action in 1935.

At the same time it was announced that William L. Wilson, of Cumberland, Md., has been elected by the athletic council as junior manager for next year.

Bailey, captain of the all-state football team picked by the Associated Press, has already smashed his way to fame for Washington and Lee, and many an enemy attack has crumpled up against him like it was hitting a stone wall.

Always battling, always encouraging his teammates, Jack has already shown exceptional qualities of leadership. Next year, with even more responsibility on his shoulders, he will soon teach all opponents to cry, "Look out for Bailey."

Both Bailey and Wilson are members of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

PREVIEWS

"The Cat's Paw," Thursday and Friday: Harold Lloyd plays a young missionary who returns to this country only to fall in love and get mixed up in small-town politics. Armed with the ever-present spectacles and a collection of Chinese proverbs, he proceeds to show the world that he's nobody's fool. The story, by Clarence Budington Kelland, is typical Harold Lloyd material. Una Merkel provides that feminine touch to round out a very amusing comedy.

"The Old-Fashioned Way," Friday: W. C. Fields as a small-town impresario and a medicine vendor, performing with benefit of cane, derby, and Baby LeRoy. The plot is one of those nondescript affairs—neither fish nor flesh, merely fowl. Fields is hilarious, especially as director of an amateur show, and amply compensates any defects in plot or direction. At the Lyric.

"The St. Louis Kid," Saturday: Jimmie Cagney varies the menu but butting instead of punching his way through this picture. It's exciting stuff about a truck-driver who gets tired of it all and tries to spend a quiet week-end in the country, with complications that you might expect in any show starring Jimmie. Patricia Ellis, as the leading lady, gives our hero a swat on the jaw; and that, as Mr. Riegel might say, is news. Not bad entertainment for a Lexington Saturday night!

"Gentlemen Are Born," Monday: Here you see American college life as Hollywood thinks it is

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lived. Franchot Tone, who looks and acts like one of the Campfire girls, is cast as an undergraduate, and Jean Muir, Margaret Lindsay, and Ann Dvorak, we suppose, are the "three little maids from school." From what we hear, this is one of the first pictures about college in recent times that hasn't glorified the great American spectacle of football and should be a novelty if nothing else.

Frosh Matmen Show Promise

Squad Goes on Pledge As Regular Practice Begins

Twenty freshmen reported for Coach Mathis' early wrestling call this week and went on pledge immediately in preparation for one of the toughest seasons in the yearling history. Inexperienced though the men are, Coach Mathis expects to build them into a winning organization.

Inter-squad wrestling bouts will be held each Wednesday and Saturday between now and Christmas, with each bout being the regulation ten minutes.

Three of the men have had experience in high schools. Harry Meeks wrestled for McDonough high school and won the Maryland interscholastic championship in the 175-pound division in both 1931 and 1933. Calvert Thomas wrestled for Baltimore Polly and Tom Berry for Mercersburg.

The following meets have been slated: North Carolina University, V. P. I., Augusta Military Academy, Greenbrier Academy, and Woodbury Forest. Augusta will be met twice, once in Lexington and once in Fort Defiance.

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W and L Represented At Inter-frat Conventions By Huffman, Barnes

Forrest Huffman and F. J. Barnes represented Washington and Lee at the National Undergraduate and the National Graduate Interfraternity conventions, respectively, both of which were held in the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City last week.

Huffman reports that out of the forty-eight schools represented at the convention a lessening had been noticed in hazing in forty-seven of them. He also reports that the three main topics discussed were: Cooperative buying, rushing, and the problem of fraternities collecting unpaid debts. Deferred rushing, so much discussed on this campus, was given a back seat at the controversy.

The main address at the graduate convention was delivered by President Dixon R. Fox of Union College. His subject was "A College President Looks at the Fraternity System." President Fox is a past Grand President of Alpha Chi Rho.

Prof. Barnes said that "A closer co-operation between college administrators and fraternities," impressed him as being the theme of the convention.

Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.

It Was Good Enough for Gen. Lee, So It's Good Enough for You
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Freshman Christian Council

The Freshman Christian Council, organized by Dr. Morton three weeks ago, held a very satisfactory meeting Wednesday night. Dr. Moffatt was chosen faculty adviser. The charter members include Bob Spessard, president; Bob Morris, secretary; Arch Logan, Norman Allison, O. V. Beck, Jr., Paul Miller, Elbert Sisson, Earnest Walker, Hugh Thompson, John B. Furr, and Henry McGhee.

The Council will promote attendance at the speech to be delivered by Dr. Jack Thomas next

Wednesday night in Lee Chapel at 8 o'clock.

The next meeting of the Council will be held January 9th. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

Hospital Notes

Two students, George R. Glynn, of New York City, and Jonathan R. Nicholson, of Spangler, Pa.,

are now confined in Jackson Memorial hospital. Charles Brasher, of Rutherford, N. J., John Gates, of Harrisburg, Pa., James A. McClure, Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Joseph M. Stewart, of St. Louis, Mo., were dismissed Thursday. Both Glynn and Nicholson are recovering from bad colds.

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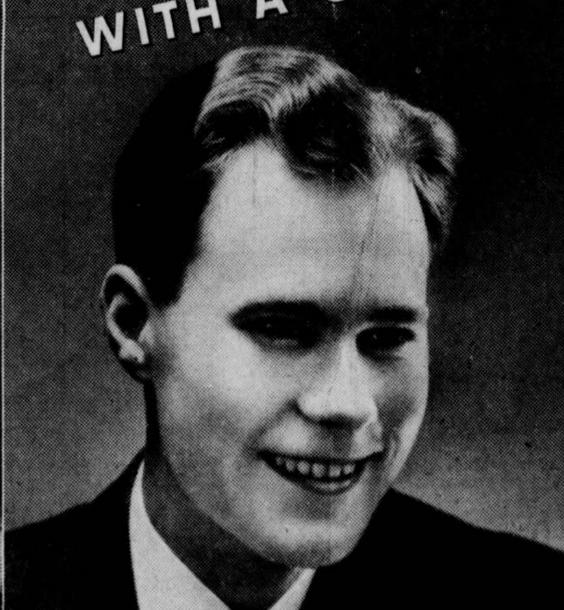
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ALBERT FAY, JR., '35—Architectural Student: "When I'm working 'en charette,' as we say, on plans, specifications, design work—right up to the 'due date' of a job, I sometimes work for two whole days and nights without a break. It's not easy to fight off exhaustion at times. I have discovered a good way of bringing back my energy when I need it. I smoke a Camel and a feeling of renewed energy quickly comes to my aid, and I can carry on! I enjoy Camels all I wish, for it has been my experience that Camels don't upset my nerves."



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8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
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8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

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