

DUNCAN GRONER
Is Back on the Job.—Rider
Continues His Ogden Nash Ways.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

MONEY ENOUGH
To Fire-proof and Modernize
Washington College. — Editorial
Favors This Use.

VOLUME XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1935

NUMBER 30

Plans Complete For New Law Building; Funds Drive Pushed

John Darnall Appointed
Finance Committee Sec-
retary; Office Here

TO SEND LETTER
TO ALL ALUMNI

Campaign Will Not Be Af-
fected by Payne's
Bequest

Plans for the new law building to be erected on the site of Tucker Hall are going rapidly forward with the adoption by the building committee of tentative plans for the structure and the organization of an alumni movement campaign by the finance committee yesterday to secure funds for the building.

Officers of the administration announced today that the gift of \$360,000, left to the University in the will of Judge John Barton Payne, former president of the American Red Cross, who died last week, will not affect plans for financing the new law building by the individual donations of alumni of the University.

Darnall Back
John P. Darnall, formerly assistant alumni secretary of the University, has accepted the position of secretary of the finance committee and will establish his headquarters in Lexington within the next few days. He was elected at a meeting of the committee in Washington Monday.

Tentative plans for the new law school have been furnished the building committee by Carneal, Johnson, and Wright, the Richmond architectural firm chosen to design the building. Construction is expected to begin within the next six weeks.

The building, conforming in design with Newcomb Hall, will be two and a half stories high with wings similar to those of the administration building. A memorial lobby and lecture rooms will be contained on the first floor, while offices for the law faculty will be found in a mezzanine. A "court room" will be housed on the third floor for mock trials and assemblies of the law school. The law library will be contained in the wings, two stories in height.

An important feature of the proposed structure is the basement, containing a lounge room, a room for briefing cases, lavatories, and a special vault for records.

The cost of the entire building is estimated at between \$87,000 and \$100,000. The Richmond firm will consult with nationally-known architects before plans are finally approved.

Co-Eds At W and L

At Least That's What The
"Authorities" Would
Have Us Believe

Washington and Lee is co-educational!

No longer is it necessary for victims of "love-itis" to endure the treacherous travel of two score and ten miles to date the intelligentsia of the fair sex. Our campus—masculine since the days of Liberty Hall and Augusta Academy—is no longer male. We have degenerated. We have become entangled in sweet, foreign alliances.

What will Washington say, and what will Lee say when they read in the latest edition of the American Educator Encyclopedia that "Washington and Lee University, a co-educational institution located at Lexington, Virginia."

Ellsworth D. Foster, LL.B., one-time instructor of history and economics at Benton Harbor College, author of the "Encyclopedia of Civil Government," and now the Editor-in-Chief of the American Educator Encyclopedia, brazenly states on page 3822 of the 1934 edition that Washington and Lee is co-educational. What next?

Army Grid Tilt Listed For '36;

Princeton Balks

Six Games Away From
Home on Tentative
Schedule

While Captain Dick Smith has been unable to schedule any formidable Northern colleges for this fall's football team, he has been successful in securing the Army for 1936.

It was thought that Captain Dick had finally succeeded in putting Washington and Lee on

Wofford Signed

The latest development in the arrangement of the 1935 football schedule has Wofford definitely signed for a game here on September 28. This gives a breather between the Kentucky and Duke games. Last year the Big Blue beat Wofford 19-0. No large school can be signed for October 12. St. Johns is available, but Coach Tilson thinks an idle Saturday wouldn't be out of place after the Kentucky and Duke games.

the 1936 Princeton schedule, but the prospects for a future game with Princeton are slim.

According to Captain Dick, it is extremely difficult to schedule one of the more important Eastern schools. The Eastern colleges are trying to form a football league, and that means there will be few inter-sectional games with the teams on the Atlantic seaboard. The Thanksgiving date with South Carolina has been dropped in 1936, and a new series with the University of Maryland with the first game to be played in Baltimore, will be inaugurated.

The out-of-town games for 1936 are as follows:
Army—October 3, West Point, West Virginia—October 10, at Charleston.
Kentucky—October 17, at Lexington, Ky.
Virginia—October 31, at Charlottesville.
Duke—November 7, at Richmond.
Maryland—Thanksgiving, at Baltimore.

Crobaugh Replaces Phillips In Economics Department

Dr. Mervyn Crobaugh has taken over the economics classes formerly held by Mr. M. O. Phillips, now on leave of absence to study in England.

Dr. Crobaugh taught here during the second semester in 1930 and again in 1932. He has also taught at Indiana University, Washington State College, and Stanford University.

For several years Dr. Crobaugh did research work at Harvard, where he is regarded as an authority on Russian economics.

Prof. Phillips Predicts Doom of Tramp Ships in 'Times' Article

In an interview with the New York Times, Merton Ogden Phillips, Assistant Professor of Economics and Commerce at Washington and Lee, said that tramp ships are being outlawed in sea commerce because of the demand for a more rapid transfer of goods between producer and market.

Professor Phillips is on a leave of absence from Washington and Lee and sailed Friday on the "Europa" to study shipping conditions abroad and seek material for a volume which he will publish on the decline of world tramp shipping.

He has made an extensive study of governmental data in Washington and private research in shipping records. Prof. Phillips has been aided by Jesse E. Saugstad,

First Results Are Received In Peace Poll

Students Voting Heavily
In Favor of Out-
lawing War

RETURNS ARE FROM THIRTY COLLEGES

Close Vote Indicated Over
Question of Entrance
Into League

College students of America are voting overwhelmingly to outlaw war in the peace poll being conducted by the Association of College Editors and the Literary Digest, a survey of the returns from thirty of the over one hundred schools taking part shows.

This generation of college students believes firmly that the United States can be kept out of the next great European war, is unwilling to follow the flag in a war of invasion, and advocates universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor as a war measure to go hand in hand with the draft.

All Washington and Lee students received ballots in the poll several weeks ago, but these returns have not been counted.

Sentiment was about evenly divided on the league of nations question, with most of the eastern universities favoring entry and western institutions opposing it. Great majorities favored government control of the munitions industries, and the vote was over two to one against a navy second to none.

Students everywhere, spurred on by the college press, have taken great interest in the poll, viewed by the sponsors as a "concerted effort to make young American men and women think, form an opinion about the factors involved in wiping out war."

Here are the results from some 30,000 ballots from 30 colleges:

Can U. S. stay out of war: 20,154 yes; 9,731 no.

Fight if U. S. invaded: 24,291 yes; 5,408 no.

Fight if U. S. invader: 4,982 yes; 24,508 no.

Army and navy force second to none: 9,931 yes; 20,031 no.

Government control of munitions: 26,736 yes; 3,348 no.

Universal conscription of property as war measure: 23,766 yes; 6,012 no.

U. S. entrance into League of Nations: 15,731 yes; 14,072 no.

Generals Play Kroger And Duke This Week

After a week of light practice, the Washington and Lee basketball squad has resumed hard work in preparation for their coming game with the Kroger Blue Devils at Roanoke Thursday night.

Before the Christmas vacation, the Big Blue handed the Kroger team a 39-19 reverse. However, since then the 1934 City Champs of Roanoke have beaten V. P. I., besides maintaining a good record in the Roanoke league.

On Saturday, the Generals will visit Durham to face Duke's quintet. Last year, a Blue Devil team twice defeated the Generals only to fall before them in the crucial final round of the tournament.

Miss Annie Jo White, who began it all, was very much pleased with the dance and the set. Favors for Fancy Dress were especially designed picture frames carrying out the motif of the Ball and bearing the University crest.

Broadcast Popular With Alumni

The half hour broadcast that was one of the chief features of the 1935 Fancy Dress Ball was heard over 96 stations in the United States and Canada and approximately one hundred more stations scattered all over the world.

Emanating from the Doremus gymnasium and running through the wires of the telephone company to its Lexington office and from there to Washington and New York, the strains of Isham Jones' music and the more im-

Fancy Dress Acclaimed As Huge Success

Set Goes Off 'Without A
Hitch,' Says Don
Wallis

JONES BROADCASTS DURING BALL FRIDAY

Attendance Is Estimated
At Nearly 2,000
People

The twenty-ninth annual Fancy Dress Ball of Washington and Lee is over.

Isham Jones and his orchestra have packed their bags and gone back north; the gym again looks like a gym with part of the decorations in safekeeping for Finals; practically all the costumes have been turned in; and Metternich, the Duke of Wellington et al are dead again. Nothing is left but a few memories in the minds of the nearly 2,000 celebrants who were in attendance, from Governor and Mrs. Peery to the lowliest freshman with money enough to buy a ticket.

Don Wallis, president of the set, expressed himself this morning as being "entirely satisfied" with the dance. "Everything went off without a hitch and as far as I am concerned my only regret is that my mother was unable to attend." Wallis estimated the attendance at 2,000.

No Hitches in Program

From the time the set opened with the Junior Prom led by Frank Price and Miss Charlotte Vickers, through the Ball led by Wallis and Miss Isabel Connolly, until the final playing of the Swing at 12 o'clock Saturday night, the program went off as scheduled. For the first time concert music was played before the Grand March began. The march itself was Schubert's famous March Militaire.

During the waltz immediately following, a new composition by Isham Jones, entitled "The Waltz of Love," was played. This piece was again played during the broadcast. The broadcast itself was a decided success, Wallis receiving telegrams from all over the country from alumni listening.

Austrian Minister Helps

Although Edgar L. G. Prochnick, Austrian minister to the United States, was unable to accept invitations sent by Wallis and Dr. Gaines, he helped in making the decorations as authentic as possible.

Hagen Minick, now living in North Carolina, who led Fancy Dress ball 11 years ago, was in Roanoke the day before the dance began and decided to come over. He secured a blind date, a Mrs. Faircloth, whose husband was unable to attend. Imagine Mr. Minick's surprise when upon calling for his date for the evening he found she was the same girl who led Fancy Dress with him over a decade ago.

The oldest Fancy Dress leader in attendance was L. S. Epes, who led the Ball 20 years ago. Carl Gill, a former professor here, who was largely responsible for making Fancy Dress the famous event it is today, was also a visitor, staying with Professor John Graham. Mr. Gill was highly pleased with the Ball and especially its decorations.

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Former Red Cross Head Leaves School \$365,000; Given LL.D. Here in '26

Two Long Trips Arranged By Varsity Debating Team

Northern Trip to Go as Far as New York; Southern
Will Extend to New Orleans

An elaborate schedule, including trips that reach as far south as New Orleans and as far north as New York City, has been completed for the University debate team, according to an announcement made today by John Renken, manager. The season will open here on February 25, when Ohio Wesleyan speakers will appear in Lee Chapel.

Tulane and Louisiana State have been definitely signed for the Southern trip, and negotiations are under way to arrange meetings with Duke and Davidson.

The northern trip, which will take place early in April, will

probably include Princeton, Columbia, George Washington and Johns Hopkins. The Columbia debate may be broadcast, although plans have not yet been completed.

Two questions will come under discussion this year; one concerning the placing of munitions manufacturing under government control, and the other having to do with company unions and collective bargaining.

Renken has called the first meeting of the team tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the third floor of Washington college. All students interested are invited to attend.

Cast Selected For New Play

Troubs Will Sponsor Pres-
entation of Watkin's
Latest Drama

George Foster, student instructor in English, and Thomas Folger Thomas, a member of the freshman class, have been selected for roles in "Tomorrow Appears," a new play by Professor L. E. Watkin, of the English department. The play will be presented at the Lyric theatre the third week in February, under the sponsorship of the Troubadours.

Foster, termed by members of the Troubadours the most versatile actor the organization has ever had, has played prominent parts in its productions for the last four years. Thomas, who formerly resided in Germany, is an experienced singer but has had little previous dramatic experience.

Members of the cast have begun rehearsals for the first act, and work on the second and third acts will begin this week. Mr. Watkin, who is directing the play, has announced. Staging, advertising, and ticket sales will be handled by members of the Troubadours.

Others of the seven members of the cast are Dr. Leon P. Smith, head of the Romance language department; Mr. F. J. Barnes, assistant professor of political science; Mr. George Jackson, instructor in English; and Miss Mary Monroe Penick, daughter of Paul M. Penick, treasurer of the University.

Automatic Toll Still Unknown

The number of men who hit the automatic and the percentage of reinstatements remained in doubt today, Registrar E. S. Mattingly explained, since all grades are not yet recorded. Automatics, reinstatements, Dean's list and honor roll will be announced Friday.

The number of men falling under the automatic rule is not unusual this year it was learned, although Dean Tucker termed it "far too high" in view of all the individual attention that has been given men weak in their studies under the faculty advisor and similar faculty aid systems.

Frosh Win

Last night in Doremus gym Bob Spessard lead the Brigadiers in scoring to defeat the Magicians of Jefferson high, of Roanoke. Spessard's own school, 34-13, while the screams and giggles of high school girls echoed throughout the gym.

Gaines Sailing Tomorrow Eve

Leaving From New York
For Mediterranean With
Wife on Health Trip

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, and Mrs. Gaines will sail from New York at midnight tomorrow for a month's cruise of the Mediterranean. Dr. and Mrs. Gaines will be accompanied on the cruise by Mr. George Walker St. Clair, rector of the University, and Mrs. St. Clair.

Dr. Gaines left Lexington Sunday, planning to stop in Washington Monday for the meeting of the finance committee that is directing the campaign to secure funds for the erection of the new law building. Mrs. Gaines left last night for New York, where she will join Dr. Gaines.

After leaving New York, the first stop which the party makes will be in the Madeira Islands on February 5, entering the Mediterranean on February 7. The itinerary then includes stops at Algiers, Barcelona, and Villefranche on the French Riviera. Following a two-day stop in Palestine, Dr. Gaines and his party will spend five days in Egypt. They will travel down the Nile to see the pyramids and great tombs.

Visits to the island of Rhodes, and to Athens will be made by the party after leaving Egypt. The last stops will be made in Sicily and in Italy, the boat leaving Naples for the return trip on February 26. Dr. Gaines expects to return to Lexington March 7.

Dr. Gaines is making the Mediterranean trip at the orders of his physician to recuperate from the throat infection which he suffered in December. A year ago Dr. Gaines spent February in Mexico, thereby avoiding some of the rigors of a Lexington winter.

Mrs. Cy Young Injured In Fall on Icy Pavement

The celebration of a festive week-end was somewhat marred by an unfortunate accident that overtook Mrs. Cy Young last Saturday. While walking behind the alumni building, Mrs. Young turned to wave to Mrs. Gaines and Mrs. Reid White, Jr. Losing her balance, she slipped on the treacherous ice and fractured her right leg.

Though her condition is somewhat painful, she was fortunate in breaking only the smaller bone of her leg. She will still have to spend approximately six weeks with the injured leg in a cast and it will be nearly two weeks before she can walk again, as far as can be determined by early observations.

Fancy Dress Note: A man named Finkelstein portraying Frederick William, King of Prussia, Hell Hitler!

William and Mary and Red Cross Also Get Equal Shares

RENOVATE COLLEGE IS SUGGESTED USE

John Barton Payne Received Honorary Degree In 1926

Washington and Lee, will receive a little more than \$365,000 in a bequest from the late John Barton Payne, former chairman of the American Red Cross, it was revealed yesterday when the will was read.

Mr. Payne, who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws here in 1926, left an estate estimated at \$1,500,000. Of this, \$400,000 was divided into small bequests, and the remaining \$1,100,000 divided equally among Washington and Lee, William and Mary, and the American Red Cross.

The University administration this morning said that it did not know the details of the bequest, and that it was not known what disposition would be made of the money.

Fireproofing Suggested

Several persons of importance connected with the University expressed unofficially the hope that the money will be used to renovate and fireproof Washington college. This suggestion is also put forward by the Ring-tum Phi in an editorial today. Students discussing the matter almost unanimously favored improvement of the interior of the college.

Included in the minor beneficiaries was the Commonwealth of Virginia, to which was left \$50,000 with the stipulation that the sum was to be invested and that the income be used to buy paintings by American artists for a museum which Mr. Payne endowed before his death recently.

The Warrenton, Va., hospital and library received \$5,000 and \$2,000, respectively. Mr. Payne lived in Warrenton during the last years of his life.

The remainder of the estate went to relatives.

Was West Virginian

Mr. Payne was born in Pruntytown, Va., (now West Virginia) in 1853. He studied law, and at one time was Judge of Cook County (Chicago), Illinois. He was in the service of the government during the War, and in 1921 became chairman of the Red Cross, a position which he held until his death.

He was a commander of the French Legion of Honor, and had received many other orders from nearly every government in the world. Besides the honorary degree from Washington and Lee, he had also received an LL.D. from George Washington University, The University of Cincinnati, and William and Mary.

Orchestra Leader Visits Shrines of Lexington; Commends Fancy Dress

Mr. Isham Jones, of orchestra fame, who paid a short visit to Lexington during the past week, spent most of his rather limited spare time in dashing around the "Shrine of the South," visiting places and memories that were world-famous long before jazz was invented. According to Don Wallis, Jones refused an escort and went out alone to visit Lee's tomb, Jackson's statue, V. M. I., and other well known places of historic interest. According to Isham, General Jackson was a greater soldier than Lee, a matter which is left open for discussion.

Jones' other great interest while here was in the Fancy Dress figure. After missing a train about 30 seconds in Wash, he got into Lexington late but stayed up to help on practice for the figure.

The Ring-tum Phi

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A BEQUEST THAT SHOULD INSPIRE A CAMPAIGN

The University is honored to have among its benefactors such a distinguished and venerable man as John Barton Payne. More than that, he was a Southerner who believed in the best traditions of Virginia and the South, and Washington and Lee is especially honored at being designated as one of two Virginia schools to carry on these traditions.

There is no better use to which this bequest can be put than to fireproof and renovate Washington college. Little need be said about the value and significance of this building which is the very center of the University in both a figurative and literal sense, and the ever present danger of its being forever destroyed by fire is as widely realized. Before the University thinks of any further expansion it should first assure itself of permanent retention and full utilization of the invaluable things it has. Certainly this University is not a thing of mortar and brick, but insurance money, however plentiful, would be but ironic consolation with Washington college in ruins. It is indeed fortunate that at this time when the sudden destructiveness of fire has been so recently brought home to us, that this fund will be available to secure the University's one priceless material heritage.

It is by no means fitting that this bequest should be allowed to slow up the campaign among the alumni for funds to rebuild the law building. Through this campaign each alumnus is offered the opportunity of being of great service to the University, and the fact that one great and wealthy man should contribute materially to the welfare of the institution that was his Alma Mater only by adoption, should be only further incentive to the many alumni who can do their part in replacing Tucker Hall.

YOUR VOTE MEANS NOTHING WITHOUT ACTION

Through the peace poll being conducted currently by the college press and the Literary Digest the college students of America have shown that they are genuinely interested in the cause of world security from war and, what is more significant, that they are thinking alike on the courses this generation of youth must take if it is to achieve this security for itself. They have declared themselves as opposed to war for any other purpose than self-defense in the strictest sense of the word, have gone on record as believing that the United States can stay out of a world war, and insist that factories, and farms, and labor should be sacrificed on the altar of Mars along with their health and life. So much for these views, expressed by a check mark on a return postcard; they are logical attitudes almost to the point of being obvious. But opinions mean nothing without the certainty of action behind them, and it is not how far college students will go in "standing for" peace that counts, but how capable and how aggressive they will be in their leadership in the ways of peace. Will they work and sacrifice to keep America out of war, as well as opine that it can be done? Will they demand that private gain be divorced entirely from warfare, or merely hold an academic opinion on the subject? Certainly the current poll has helped to crystallize a favorable sentiment, but is there backbone, initiative, and leadership enough in the college population to make this sentiment a vital, effective force in world statesmanship? If it is not a sincere belief the main cog in the peace movement is idling, for if the earnestness, the enthusiasm, and the courage of conviction that are necessary to sustain the cause of peace are not supplied by trained and hopeful youth, there is no other source of such leadership. The returns from the poll show youth squaring its shoulders and facing its problems with foresight and the strength of courage; may this be no mirage!

COLLEGE EDUCATION IS NOT RELIEF

Granted that some of the FERA student aid projects are of value to somebody and many of them carefully planned and administered. Granted that some students here and many in the state universities are staying in college by virtue of income received from FERA work. Certainly so much money could not be distributed without something being accomplished and many individuals being helped. But far greater accomplishments could not justify the student aid program as an agency of relief or as a factor in the reduction of unemployment.

Keeping people supplied with the necessities of life and making them work for what they get in the way of relief whenever possible does not logically lead to subsidizing college education for thousands. The student aid program is relief in no sense of the word. Nor is it an effective weapon against unemployment. It does not stimulate the capital industries as a public works program is supposed to do, nor is it working toward a permanent reabsorption of unemployed breadwinners in industry. It is a costly evasion rather than a solution of the unemployment problem. Sending young people to school because they have nothing else to do may be beneficial, but it is not unemployment relief. If there is to be wholesale college education in America, the bill will have to be paid, one way or another, with tax money collected by some agency of government. But such a program can not be soundly based on the principles supposed to govern the FERA, for college education is not to be dabbled in on an emergency basis.

ENLISTING STUDENT COOPERATION IN ONE LESSON

Fancy Dress, 1935, will long be remembered by the present generation of students as one of the most successful in years. It will be remembered because of Isham Jones, because of the brilliance of the decorations, because of the gorgeous costumes of the figure. But there is something else that should be remembered.

Among the juniors, the sophomores, and the freshmen who attended Fancy Dress this year are the men who within the next three or four years will lead Fancy Dress and Finals themselves. It is for them to remember that a great deal of the success of the 1935 set was due to the enthusiastic support given the president of Fancy Dress by the students. But it was not merely because he was president of Fancy Dress that Don Wallis was given such backing. His course of action, open as it always was, daring as it frequently was, inspired the confidence of the student body.

Wallis was elected on a platform that included some rather optimistic promises; and he kept those promises. Future dance leaders should remember that: not merely that he made promises, but that he made them and kept them.

Wallis took some long chances. He made the contract for the orchestra before starting his drive for funds. Future dance leaders should remember that as one of his promises; not merely because he took the chance, but because his confidence in the appreciation of the student body was justified.

Wallis kept the student body informed of almost every move he made. Future dance leaders should remember that, as well, because it was the confidence that this openness inspired that kept up student interest in the affair.

All this not only made this year's Fancy Dress a spectacular success; it gives dance leaders an example which should help to make future dance sets more successful than ever before.

COLLEGE DEBATING WITH A RAH-RAH

Football once was a game, and back about the same time young men debated because they liked the intellectual stimulation. But football became a business and debating a spree all over the country. The forensic urge has been bolstered by the gypsy urge, and the debaters are promised one trip way down south and another way up north. All that is lacking now is a brass band and a corps of good debaters. Perhaps an all-American selection board and a Rose Bowl competition would even finance the former and provide scholarships for the latter. Then perhaps the literary societies will have an assembly set aside in which they can tap new members and the campus "big shot" will be judged for the excellence of his larynx rather than the size of his biceps or his political slipperiness.

Probably the whole student body will turn out to see the debaters off on their invasion of the south and hear them bid farewell in carefully modulated voices and with irrefutable sentiment. Certainly debating is coming into its own. But there is likely to be politics played without an athletic council to elect the managers on merit alone. Then the Carnegie Foundation will investigate, there will be a scandal, the enraged alumni will protest, and the glorified college debating will become just what it was in the days before the inflationary days of Pullman trips and the newsreel camera, a back-broken institution without the men capable of mending it and no prospects of getting them.

CAMPUS COMMENT

And now is the time for all good men to start knocking Fancy Dress Ball. It all goes to prove that when you try to please everyone, you can't win. We know that the southern circuit is getting Kay Keyser and that V. M. I. is having the Dorsey Brothers next month, and we know that our set cost a pretty penny indeed. That is beside the point, since it seems as though not only has Wallis fulfilled a campaign promise, but he has satisfied the majority of students by his choice of a band.

You have to admit that one of the fiddle players was lying down on the job on Saturday morning. We didn't know that you could play a fiddle flat on your back. Especially to be commended were Isham's arrangements of "You're O. K." and "You and the Night and the Music."

Yesterday was the beginning of the second semester. On the third floor of Washington College an algebra class was seated awaiting instructions from their professor. Suddenly the door opened, and a youth came in, looking dazedly about. He walked up to the professor and says that last semester he had had calculus (dear, dear boy) in this room at eight-thirty. The professor looked askance. The boy added that he had calculus at eight-thirty T-T-S. The professor said that it was too bad the lad had gotten up on such a cold morning, and pointed out that it was now Monday. Nice start, fella.

One of a group of men who have an apartment are having trouble keeping their dog, named Stooze, at home. The other day a friend saw Stooze up near the post office, and he told a group of colored chillun that if they took the dog back to its owner, maybe they'd get a reward. So off the tots went. When the owner opened the door in response to a ring, he was immediately surrounded by a mob of chocolate-hued boys, all expecting a reward for service. It was all right that time, but it's happened a half dozen times since. We think that the solution is obvious.

Speaking of orchestras, take a tip from us and listen in on KDKA some night and hear Paul Pendarvis and his band. It is one of the up-and-coming bands in the east. We hear that he has some very, very pretty vocalists, too.

To all the freshmen who live in the immediate vicinity of the dormitory telephones we offer apologies. In our last edition we lamented the fact that it was almost impossible to reach the dormitories by telephone, and suggested that the deplorable condition be remedied. However, it was the freshmen who begged that none but long-distance calls be put through. The phones used to ring incessantly and nobody would answer them anyway, so rather than be bothered by the raucous ringing, the wise frosh made their plea to the dean. So sorry to have disturbed the peace and tranquility of Lees and Graham!

Genius has once more showed itself at the Beta house; this time a result of Les Helmer's cogitations. During exams, Les found that the fatigue caused by holding a pipe between his teeth interfered with his studying, so a wire coat-hanger was bent in such a way as to fit around the head and descend in a graceful loop over the face. The pipe was suspended from the loop and did not have to be clamped tightly between the teeth in the usual manner. A neat gadget, we call it, which ought to be patented and offered to the public.

A columnist in a nearby girls' school's paper runs the following item: "We've heard of gals going forwards and we've heard of gals going backwards, but we have one here who has gone Edwards." Can this mean you, Dick?

In the January eleventh edition, two weeks before the Fancy Dress Ball, we asked what foreign diplomat was slated to be the guest of honor at the biggest social event in the South. At that time we were not at liberty to reveal who it was (we even held back on our own paper) but now the truth can out. Edgar Prochnick, Austrian minister to the United States, could not accept the invitation, but His Excellency did advise on the decorations and historical background of the ball. So once again your correspondent scored a scoop.

It Only Happens Fancy Dress: The fraternity that reports the guest who actually included in his wardrobe two linen suits . . . the

"A Toast to the Young Men"



Rollin Kirby, in the New York World Telegram

OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

The "liberal arts colleges" of America have been under fire for some years now with increasing intensity. The charges that the small independent colleges, and indeed all institutions of higher learning, have outlived their usefulness has been answered by a number of educators, but so ineffectually as to remind one of the clergy who try once a week to convince us that the church today is not a charnel house of God.

In the face of murder, war, and business methods that make for starvation among a large population of our country, a complainant and well-fed clergy exhorts us to take refuge in prayer. In the face of a complete defeat of their own ends, which are to fit men and women to take their place in the world, our educators tell the multitude to be calm and hark not to the radicals.

It is perfectly evident that with hundreds of thousands of college degrees being handed out each year there will not be enough white collar jobs to go around—ever. What, then, is the answer? The college must go farther than it does today. The Federal government must take over the education of those of inferior mentality (if we are Hell-bent on having mass education), and the private colleges must assume the task of putting those men and women of definitely superior ability into a position to lead the rest.

This means that "an educational revolution" is inevitable. Such a thing has been prophesied by any number of educators and some of the wealthier colleges have put into use methods undreamed of by their predecessors and scorned by some of the relics left today at the helm of our great small colleges. The latest to prophesy a reorganization of the country's educational system is Dr. Ralph Dornfeld Owen, profes-

freshman who sent a flash home to secure permission to have a date . . . the junior who was skiing in the wee hours of the morning in his full-dress suit . . . the three boys and two gals (not gals—girls!) who went to the fire on Main street Saturday morn at seven o'clock on foot and got there fully five minutes before the fire-fighters . . .

sor of Education at Temple University. He said recently in a speech in Philadelphia that by 1960 there will be few small colleges still going, with communities maintaining junior colleges and the universities offering a more extensive course to those of higher calibre.

Some people believe that colleges today are mental vacuum; and that august and virtually extinct body called Congress suspects that American colleges are little more than hot-beds of communism and revolution. They threaten, possibly in order to give some excuse for existence, to investigate communism in colleges. They had just as well not waste their money on us, for I fear very much that they would find our political ideas conspicuous by their absence. But that is aside from the point.

Washington and Lee has done educational pioneering in the past, but we cannot live on those laurels forever, and it is high time we gave the world, and the South in particular, another example of our perspicacity, or whatever you choose to call it. What then? Well, I must admit that my thought on the matter is somewhat superficial. Except that it seems to me a departure from the present system is inevitably a choice with complete obscurity. Less lectures, I would say, and more seminar classes. In other words the students in a class must be compelled to take a greater part in the work of the class than copying down some notes which are more often than not delivered in a manner conducive to sleep. The present system is all wrong whereby an examination can be crammed for, in a great many cases, and when it is done, the knowledge retained is negligible. The system whereby a seven-year student can get up before a group of students and butcher the King's English is remediable.

The men of the Renaissance could do a dozen things in a technique that approached genius, but we cannot. There is too much superficial survey work and not enough thorough study of a few subjects in which some research is done and in which the student has evinced some interest and ability.

On the Ball

By MAURICE RIDER

Well, Fancy Dress is all over now and all that is left
Are a lot of memories of blondes and brunettes; some slim, some
with a good deal of heft;
The memory of a swell band, of girls with lines of beauty and
grace, and some with just lines;
Of the very pretty figure which began the Ball, with its pomp,
ceremony and costumes of pretty designs;
Though we admit that our arches were falling while waiting for
the figure to begin, the hope that during the thing some
one would fall down
Kept us going strong. But shucks, no one did, and a good thing,
too, for a potentate of renown
Or a B. M. O. C. would have looked pretty silly scrambled on the
floor
Or being carried out through the door.
So now all that is left are a lot of debts and sub-debts (though the
debts are gone, the debts remain)
And maybe a few gys wonder which they'd rather have. Both,
after all, are rather a strain.
Anyway, Fancy Dress Ball marks the mid-point of the year.
Spring cannot be far behind, evidently,
So the eight-thirty dawn patrol won't be so zeroish consequently.

Letters to the Editor Object to Comments On Collegiate Relief

Dear Sir:
I read with much disgust your recent editorial condemning the FERA. In precis, your implications were that the work done is unnecessary, the workers undeserving, and the school unappreciative. All of this is half true, but the conditions of extra-government employment on this campus are such that the advocacy of dropping the system is exceedingly unjust.

Because of the present collegiate practice of advertising on the gridiron, applicants for campus jobs are judged on the circumference of their biceps. It is not until all the potential football material has been provided for that those who happened to have come to college to study are considered. Unfortunately there are more football players than jobs, with the result that no student would have a chance of earning part expenses here if it were not for the FERA.

If the University is beginning to feel self-conscious about taking government funds for the employment of students, there is plenty of opportunity to reduce the quota without injuring those students who need help. One unusual thing about Lexington is that a person can live well in the town for as little or as much as he wishes to spend. Personally, I pay \$18.00 per month for my room and board and receive the best home-grown, home-cooked food in town. The reasonable stand for the administration to take then, is to see that only those who are willing to live within a monthly budget of twenty or twenty-five dollars are given employment. Such a qualification would reduce the present quota by at least one-half, making its cost small and its payment justifiable.

Your remarks about the useless nature of the work done are also only half true. In seeking placement for the large number now working, many unnecessary positions were probably created. Again, however, cutting the number of jobs in half would leave only those which have genuine utility.

Sincerely yours,
EARL HICKS

Dear Sir:
I note the following statements in your editorial on FERA work, published in the Ring-tum Phi of January 11, 1935: (1) The experiment is a dole but thinly disguised; (2) The jobs are usually useless work, or work that some one not paid by the government has been relieved of; (3) Students receive government money in exchange for nothing more serious than several hours of boredom a week.

Since my department of the University has kept careful statistics of work done, I think you will be interested to know that conclusions entirely opposite to the fears expressed in your editorial may be drawn from results obtained in the library. And while these are the results with which I am most familiar, certain library associations with other departments lead me to believe equally good results are being obtained in these departments also.

Three library projects are now under way and in charge of FERA men. In each case the project had to be approved by the dean of students before a worker was assigned, and the librarian was required to state in writing that the project was in addition to, not instead of, regular library work which the staff is paid to do.

Work actually accomplished to date includes approximately 4000 cards typed for an alphabetical and chronological index to Robert E. Lee material in 68 volumes of the "Rebellion Records"; five sacks of duplicate government documents exchanged for an equal number of documents missing from our files; 135 pages of single-spaced typewritten excerpts taken from university archives, to be used in writing a history of the development of this library, the history to form a sort of supplement to the W. L. U. "Historical Papers."

While all of the work outlined above has been laborious, and in that sense boring, it has been done with faithfulness and intelligence that command respect, and it is of a calibre that has money value wherever bibliographical research is being done.

Faithfully yours,
Blanche Prichard McCrum,
Librarian.

The Keydets usually attract attention at our dances because of their white and gold jackets, but it was a pleasure Friday night to see them look so drab in contrast with the gaudy and ornate uniforms of Polish Hussars, Prussian princes, British generals, Russian noble, and colorful uniform ad infinitum.

Fraternity Guns Boom in Basketball War Tonight

Phi Kaps Meet DU in Opening Tilt of Tourney

Four Other Teams To Clash in First Round

The 1935 intramural basketball tournament is scheduled to open tonight when Phi Kappa Psi plays Delta Upsilon at 8:30. Immediately following that contest Phi Epsilon Pi will meet Pi Kappa Phi.

Other first-round drawings pit Alpha Tau Omega against Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha against Lambda Chi Alpha. Opponents with byes are Sigma Nu vs. Z. B. T., K. A. vs. S. P. E., Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta, Kappa Sigma vs. S. A. E., Phi Delta vs. Phi Gamma, and Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Touring Tigers.

A. T. O. Defends Title

Alpha Tau Omega is defending champion, and will present much the same team that won the '34 title. Pat Mathis, Amos Bolen and Dick Gumm are all available besides the possible addition of Lyle Benvenuti and Tony Young, two promising freshmen. Phi Gamma Delta, the other finalist of last year, will also have practically the same aggregation, but they will miss terribly their brilliant center, Bud Hanley.

The dark horses of the tournament are the Touring Tigers and Delta Tau Delta. Both always present strong outfits and always bear watching.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winner of the football and volleyball titles by scoring upsets in both, will be respected, but is not given much of a chance to come through this time.

The sports staff of the Ring-tum Phi will pick an all-intramural five after it is all over. Handball has progressed very slowly due to the interference of exams and the dances, but it is expected that the first round will be completed by the end of the week.

General Boxers Open Saturday Against Terps

Three Veterans Will Be On Blue Squad in First Meet

Lou Martin will make his debut as varsity boxing coach on Saturday evening, when the General mittmen in their initial contest of the season meet a strong University of Maryland team at College Park.

Martin, recently appointed head boxing mentor, believes the Maryland team to be one of the best on the Generals' schedule. The Old Liners already boast of wins in two intercollegiate contests, having defeated V. M. I. and Richmond college.

The team which will oppose Maryland has not as yet been picked by Coach Martin. Three veterans from last year's squad will be available. They are Wally Davies at 125, Ed Jean at 155, and Captain George Short at 165.

At the other weights Dan Fallat and Johnny Eshbaugh are contenders for the 118-pound berth. Fallat was a member of last year's freshman squad. At 135 Brooks Skinner and Tom Cottingham will fight it out, while at 145 Stuart is the lone candidate. The 175-pound and the heavyweight berths will be filled by Dick Gumm and "Tubby" Owings, respectively.

Both Owings and Gumm are lettermen on the Generals' football team. Last year Gumm captured the 175-pound intramural title, while Owings devoted his attention to freshmen wrestling. In this sport he was undefeated in his intercollegiate matches, and won the South Atlantic A. A. U. heavyweight wrestling crown.

The Maryland team will be composed of a group of veterans led by Steve Macaw in the light heavyweight class. Macaw is Southern conference champ at this weight.

Sigma Goats

W. H. Seaton
Angus Powell
Meredit Graham
Jack Bailey
John "Chip" Jones
Peyton Winfree
Tyree Wilson
Amos Bolen

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

Mathis Sees Torchlight Wrestling for First Time; North Carolina Is Team to Stop in Southern Conference

It is said that no matter how old you get, you always see something new (Ling Po?), and last Thursday night gave that veteran of ring warfare, Coach Mathis, a chance to witness wrestling by torchlight. Fort Defiance's only claim to existence is the fact that Augusta Military Academy is situated there and hence it boasts no central lighting system. When this huge snow storm visited Virginia it played havoc with the electric wires connecting Fort Defiance and Staunton, so there was no light in the A. M. A. gymnasium Thursday night. A basketball game scheduled between the Academy and Hargrave Military Academy was shifted to the Staunton "Y," but nothing could be done about the A. M. A. Brigadier wrestling bout. Necessity is the mother of invention or something like that, so the Augusta officials lighted up the dressing room with candles, put lanterns around the gym, and gave the referee a searchlight. The stage was then set for the wrestling. Maybe the General freshmen weren't used to this kind of fun, but after losing the first bout, they warmed up and went on to take the next seven, five by falls.

Back to Coach Mathis again, and of all the coaches in this school he is the master of publicity. Anytime he has anything like news, the Ring-tum Phi is phoned and given the scoop. All of which probably accounts for the amount of space wrestling gets in each issue.

The varsity basketball team looks to be among the best in the South this year. Its fine showing against North Carolina University proves that. Last year, N. C. U. handled the Southern Conference champs-to-be like babies, but this year was lucky to nose out a 36-34 victory over a team that entered the contest without much practice. In fact, with five minutes to go, the Generals were six points ahead, but then Smith and Fields were evicted on personal fouls, and the Tar Heels began to function. A basket scored with fifteen seconds left meant the contest for N. C. U. Lack of practice showed when the Big Blue sank only six fouls out of eighteen. North Carolina proved itself to be a great team when it went on to topple Navy 30-19, and then invaded New York to trip the Crescent Club and the New York A. C. On the New York A. C. team were such great players as Owen MacDowell, formerly All-Eastern center from Columbia, and Bud Hasset, one of the greatest basketball players ever produced by Manhattan University and a star in the pro ranks last year. Hasset also plays first base for Norfolk in the summer time.

Speaking about basketball

reminds us that Richmond University presents a powerful basketball outfit this year. The game here between Richmond and the Generals on February 19 will probably decide the state title. To avenge a former columnist, I'd like to see the Southern Conference champs trounce them. Anyway, noticing the number of football players on the Spider quintet, the Richmonders will be out for blood, too.

Every year just before Easter the South Atlantic Prep and High School basketball tournament is held here. I think the purpose is to attract some of the outstanding players to this school. Looking at one of the Washington papers the other day, I noticed that the stars of the Georgetown frosh team this year are a couple of boys named Bassin and Nolan. The upperclassmen are sure to remember Tom Nolan, little black-haired boy from Eastern high who was the talk of the gym, and Lefty Bassin of the same team, who was voted on the all-tournament team and named most valuable player on the floor. Another attractive basketball star was Wheeler of Emerson prep. He is playing for Maryland frosh. Anyhow, Long Bob Spessard is wearing a blue and white freshman cap.

Frank Jones, six foot two red-headed freshman, ought to prove quite an asset on the Brigadier' boxing team. He boxed three years for A. M. A. in both the heavy and light heavyweight classes and defeated Womer, captain and 145-pound Southern conference champ from Virginia a couple of years ago, but Womer went up to 175 pounds to meet him. Jones also fought Cramer when the latter was at Staunton, and considers the Virginia sophomore one of the classiest amateur boxers he has seen.

The V. P. I. freshmen basketball team looked good nosing out the Brigadiers 42-40 in an overtime period. Especially striking was a thin, closely-cropped, blond-haired boy from Petersburg named Walkaukas. You might remember his as number 10. A lefty, and fast on his feet, he looked mighty good sinking six out of six foul tries. This game ought to be a different story when Carson, Young, Benvenuti and Williams join the frosh squad, if they ever do.

By the way, W. and L.'s old traditional rival, West Virginia, seems to have one of the best quintets in the East. But the Mountaineers were aiming high when they tackled Pittsburg, which licked Westminster, which licked C. C. N. Y. and St. Johns and caused such a sensation in New York Christmas. At that, Pitt took them over Saturday only 35-34.

Teams Resume Winter Sports On Five Fronts

Generals Tied For Third In Conference Basketball Standing

The Generals will resume winter sports on all fronts this week-end after a two-week lay off from competition over the examination period. Saturday will find five winter sports teams participating in contests, three away and two in Doremus gym.

The boxers travel to College Park where they will meet Maryland in their initial bout of the season. The swimming team will invade Williamsburg for a dual meet with the Indians, who were thoroughly trounced here last year. Coach Cy Young will take his basketeers to Durham for an important tilt with Duke's Blue Devils. The varsity and frosh matmen will entertain North Carolina's wrestling contingent here on Saturday afternoon and night.

Courtmen Tied for Third

In the Southern Conference basketball race, the Generals are in third place behind N. C. U. and Clemson. Duke is close on the heels of the Big Blue and a victory for the Blue Devils Saturday would send them into third place, shoving the Generals further down the ladder. Last Saturday Duke won a close contest from V. P. I., 32-25.

North Carolina took a week off from conference competition and made a trip up north which netted the Tar Heels a 30-19 win over Navy's powerful team and a victory over the New York Crescent Club, but the following night the Southerners were upset by Army.

V. P. I., which has yet to win a conference game, took a disastrous trip into North Carolina last week-end and dropped decisions to N. C. State, 29-17, and Duke, 32-25. Earlier in the week the Wahoos trounced the Gobblers 28-24.

V. M. I., another team which has yet to break into the win column, goes south Friday and Saturday for contests with Duke and South Carolina.

In the state race the Generals are in second place behind Richmond with two victories and no defeats. The Spiders have seven wins and no losses.

The Southern conference standings:

Team	W	L
North Carolina	5	0
Clemson	1	0
Wash. and Lee	2	1
Duke	3	2
Virginia	3	3
Maryland	2	2
South Carolina	2	2
N. C. State	2	2
V. M. I.	0	3
V. P. I.	0	5

is likely that the list will include: Captain McDavid, Brasher, Harris, Lund, Daniels, Glynn, Franklin, Macaulay, Williams, and Taylor.

Time trials will be held during practice on Wednesday afternoon, and the line-up for Saturday's meet will not be announced until after that date.

General Golfers Defend S. C. Crown May 10 On N. Carolina Links

Washington and Lee's championship golf team will defend its Southern conference title in a meet to be held May 10, on the links of the Sedgefield Country Club, Greensboro, North Carolina, according to plans recently approved by conference officials.

The tournament will be held under the auspices of the University of North Carolina. Trophies will be awarded to both individual and team winners.

Coach Twombly expects to have this year the same team, with the exception of Henry Cohen, that grabbed conference laurels at Hot Springs last May. Cross, McDavid, Watts, and Alexander are the returning veterans.

The Blue and White golfers will not be playing a strange course in the tournament since a dual meet with N. C. U. is scheduled to be played on the Sedgefield links May 9.

Frosh Wrestle N. C. Saturday

Brigadiers to Get Taste Of Intercollegiate Competition

The Brigadier matmen will enter their first intercollegiate meet when they wrestle the North Carolina freshmen next Saturday at 4:00 p. m. in Doremus gymnasium.

Tryouts for the contest are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. Mathis will use at 118, Palmer or Ligon; 126, Arnold; 135, Hay; 145, Calvert Thomas; 155, Berry or Nielson; 165, Shively; 175, Meeks, and Szymanski at heavyweight.

Coach Mathis has been working hard with his protegee, Szymanski, who has had no previous wrestling experience. "Szymanski, who won by a fall against A. M. A., is a good prospect," says Coach Mathis.

Meeks and Thomas, who were stars in prep school, also won by falls. Meeks was the holder of the Maryland interscholastic championship, 175-pound class, for three years. Although the baby Generals have but one prep school victory

Number Twenty-Six Is a Lucky Charm For Varsity Athlete

Most good athletes are superstitious. Some park chewing gum on the button on their baseball hat and others save lucky charms, but Bill Ellis' pet is the number "26."

Wearing the number "26" on his jersey has always meant a championship team to Bill. Bearing that number in high school, he played for three years straight on the Kentucky championship basketball and football teams.

Coming to Washington and Lee, the frosh football team was State champs as was the 1933 football varsity and the 1934 aggregation was State and Southern conference winners. Is it any wonder that Ellis asked Captain Dick for number "26," when the Captain was putting in an order for new basketball jerseys.

to their credit so far, Mathis has seen much improvement in them since the beginning of practice.

Philco — RCA Victor
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WEINBERG'S

BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

We thank the students for the business they have given us the past year and hope our service has been satisfactory. We will continue giving you good service and hope you will continue your patronage with us.

RICE'S DRUG STORE
Opposite New Theatre

The NEW CORNER STORE
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COLLEGE NEWS POSTED DAILY

Tobaccos, Sodas, Candy, Sporting Goods,
News, Lunch

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FINCHLEY EXHIBITION

CLOTHES OF INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE,
CORRECTLY ATTUNED TO THE
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FORTY DOLLARS AND MORE

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GENEROUS REDUCTIONS ON ALL FINCHLEY.
HABERDASHERY, HATS AND SHOES
NOW CURRENT IN NEW YORK SHOP.
MADE TO ORDER CLOTHING NOT INCLUDED.

Tech Five Falls Before Big Blue

V P I Yearlings Nose Brigadiers Out in Extra Period

The Big Blue basketeers added another conference win to their list with a 49-19 victory over V. P. I. in Doremus gym Saturday before last. The Gobblers held the Generals in check for the better part of each half but two scoring sprees led by the veteran forward Joe Pette put the Big Blue far out in front never to be overtaken.

Coach Cy Young used his reserves a great deal throughout the contest and every member of the squad saw action.

In a preliminary tilt, the Brigadier quintet, after a thrilling comeback to tie the score, lost to the V. P. I. frosh in an extra period. The final score was 44-42. Heath and Spessard led the attack for the Baby Blues.

Last Thursday night, the freshmen wrestlers defeated Augusta Military Academy 31-3 at Fort Defiance under torchlights. Due to a snowstorm the town was without electricity. Hay 135, Thomas 145, Shively 165, Meeks 175, and Szymanski, heavyweight, won by falls for the Brigadiers; Arnold 126, and Sharretts 155, won time decisions. Palmer 118, lost on a decision.

Tankmen Open With Indians

Schedule Will Open Saturday as Swimmers Invade Williamsburg

The Washington and Lee swimmers will open their season Saturday, when they travel to Williamsburg for a meet with the William and Mary Indians. In the eleven meetings between the two schools the Indians have never won a contest.

With the revived interest shown in swimming at William and Mary this year, Coach Chandler is putting on a "new deal" campaign, and it is expected that he will put out one of the strongest teams in years.

A survey shows that Frank Reed is the only man on the Generals' squad who will be unable to compete because of eligibility rules. His place is a hard one to fill, and his loss will probably mean that several men will have added responsibility by having to double up in some events. Coach Twombly hasn't definitely decided what to do, but it means that Rod Harris will have to swim the 440-yard event as well as the 200-yard breaststroke.

Although Coach Twombly has not made a final announcement as to who will make the trip, it



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LONG BURNING PIPE AND
CHICARETTE TOBACCO

JUST TRY PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO AND YOU'LL SEE WHY IT IS THE NATION'S LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO. MADE UNDER A SPECIAL PROCESS THAT TAKES OUT ALL "BITE." CRIMP-CUT, SLOW-BURNING, MILD AND MELLOW! GET THE LARGE 2-oz. TIN OF "P.A." TODAY, AND YOU, TOO, WILL CALL IT "THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!"

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke!

Barnes Writes Feature Story

Alumni Magazine Carries Article on "Twenty-one W. and L. Governors"

An article by F. J. Barnes II, assistant professor of political science, entitled "Twenty-one Washington and Lee Governors" is the feature article of the mid-winter issue of the Alumni Magazine, just off the press.

This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Barnes about Washington and Lee graduates who have become famous in public life. The author spent over a year gathering information and verifying details.

Brian Bell, well-known writer and a graduate of the University, is the subject of a biographical sketch by Thomas Sugrue, of the class of 1930. Sugrue, formerly a member of the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune, is now touring the world and writing travel articles for the American Magazine.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, addresses the alumni on the subject of the law school fire, and pictures and a description of the conflagration are included.

Washington and Lee's athletic success is discussed in an article by Richard P. Carter, editor of the magazine. Alumni and class notes complete the editorial content of the journal.

Beauty Wanted!

Entries in the contest for the Calyx beauty section will be accepted until Sunday, Ed Chappell, editor, announced today. February 1 had been set as the deadline for pictures, but Chappell said he postponed the final date because of Fancy Dress.

James Montgomery Flagg will judge the pictures.

Dr. Shelton Joseph Phelps has been inaugurated as the third president of Winthrop College at Rockhill, S. C.

Bulletin

We will consider a limited number of selected students experienced in circulation work, will also consider experienced Team Captain for Trip-Around-The-World this summer. We represent all select National Publications of International appeal. For details write giving previous experience.

M. A. STEELE,
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HERE IS MY HEART
Bing Crosby
KITTY CARLISLE

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TRULY DELICIOUS

On Sale at All

PENDER'S
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Fancy Dress Broadcast Popular With Alumni

Continued from page one
prompt rendition of the Swing by some six hundred students, found their ways through the odd corners of the earth from Nome to Rome and was waltzed around again in the upper reaches of the stratosphere.

To Eddie Stone, featured vocalist with the orchestra, this broadcast was much more than the many programs on which he previously sang, for a certain film firm on the west coast wired him previous to his going on the air that they would be listening in and hinted at a movie contract for the crooner.

Miss Annie Jo White, the founder of Fancy Dress, Don Wallis and Miss Isabel Connolly, who led the figure with him, were scheduled to make brief talks over the air, but due to last minute changes in the number of stations presenting the program, all talks except Dr. Gaines' were cancelled.

Radio Comments

In spite of the so-called depression, the radio industry can look back to 1934 as a banner year. The sale of new sets during the year reached a total of 4,500,000, bringing the number of radios now in use in the United States to 19,000,000. In addition to this number, there were about 2,000,000 sets installed in automobiles. According to these figures there were about 8,000,000 more radios than home telephones, which should indicate that radio is not slipping, but gaining in popularity.

Radio salaries kept pace with the rest of the industry and continued to keep at a high figure. According to a recent tabulation, the weekly salaries of leading radio stars ran like this: Eddie Cantor, \$10,000; Ed Wynn, Jack Benny, John Charles Thomas, and Morton Downey, \$6,000 each; Phil Baker, \$5,000; Roxy, Burns and Allen, and Joe Penner, \$3,000 each; Rudy Vallee, \$2,800; Alexander Woolcott, \$2,000; and Gertrude Nissen, \$1,200.

Fred Waring leaped to the top of the list last week when he was handed a 12-month contract calling for \$12,000 per week.

The weekly broadcast of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians is now featuring a 15-piece girls' glee club, headed by Kay Thompson, one of radio's popular pianists and singers.

The program is heard each Thursday over the WABC-Columbia network from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Eddie Cantor will return from a trip abroad the first week of February with his much-acclaimed new stooge, Parkyakakas. They will be featured together in a weekly broadcast.

PREVIEWS

Tuesday and Wednesday: With enough continuity to keep the songs together, "Here is My Heart" promises to give the entertainment of the week. The same victorious-in-the-end Bing Crosby sings his way into the heart of dainty Kitty Carlisle. The tunes have been on the air long enough for us to be able to whistle—please don't—along with the show. Roland Young and Alison Skipworth have long held high as comedians—that sort of comedy that's refreshing and relieving. The picture is not a supersensationalwow but the type you can see and not feel you've been gyped.

Thursday: George Brent helps Josephine Hutchison along in another story by Somerset Maugham. The argument is that society should not deprive one of some things. If you want to see some strong acting in a good plot you can find out what the some things are. Maugham always has some good theory against society. In some problem you'd never thought of. His stories are always as good as you want.

Friday: If you want to see a comedy that makes your hair tingle, and lets Lyle Talbot come through O. K.—something we never could do—and then leave the theatre wondering just what it was all about, "Red-hot Tires" provides the chance. Mary Astor is the same girl she used to be.

Departmental Notice: Horse-Opera-Contest or Where-Have-I-Met-You-Before? Tourney. For fifty street car transfers and the number of Horse opprys you've missed since you've been in W. and L. we might print the name of the winner and give you a free pass. (Enclose thirty cents for wrapping and mailing.)

Varsity Matmen Meet Tarheels

Kaplan, Reported Sick, To Be in Shape By Saturday

When the General wrestlers face North Carolina in Doremus gym Saturday night, they will be up against one of their toughest fights of the year, Coach Mathis fears.

In their first meet of the season, the Tarheels varsity defeated a strong V. P. I. team, 23-9. The N. C. U. team has five sophomores at various weights, four of whom were undefeated last year as freshmen.

Marty Kaplan, Generals' 175-pound grappler, has been in the hospital for several days, but is expected to be in the line-up on Saturday night.

The tentative line-up: 118, Roland Thomas; 126, Frank Crew; 135, George Lowry or Dave Basile; 145, Glenn Shively; 155, Carl Arenz or Bob Holland; 165, Ed Seitz; 175, Marty Kaplan; heavyweight, Hugo Bonino. Tryouts for the disputed weights will be held early this week.

Welcome
W. and L. Students
CURTIS RADIO SERVICE
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Virginia Cafe

Vegetable Soup or Tomato Juice
75c—Large T-bone steak, country ham steak, one-half fried spring chicken

50c—Roast duck with dressing, broiled pork chops, cheese omelet

French fried potatoes, English peas in butter, home-baked beans, lettuce salad, sliced peaches or ice cream

Flood Waters Damage Bridge

Trains Held up as Raging North River Undermines Abutments

The old covered bridge, guarding the northern entrance to Lexington since the early days of Lexington, was seriously endangered last week by flood waters, which brought North River to its greatest height since 1913. Automobile traffic was not permitted on the structure for several hours, and trains could not cross the North River trestle for several days.

A total precipitation of approximately three and a half inches has been reported by Colonel Francis Mallory, teacher at V. M. I. and local government meteorologist. This is the normal rainfall for January. Colonel Mallory stated that to date in January

more than five and a half inches have fallen, which included a rain earlier in the month and two sleet and snow falls.

With the exception of the first of last week, the temperatures have hovered around freezing. The thermometer reached a new low for this winter last night when it dropped to below zero. Yesterday marked a temporary let-up, but no serious relief from the cold is expected for the next few days.

Throughout Virginia the river floods have been playing havoc with the countryside. At Lynchburg the water has been over the highway on both sides of the road and many lowland residents have been forced to vacate their homes. Telephone connections were severed at Greenlee along the James river as a result of the flood.

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CAMPUS COMMENT
At the Saturday night dance, one of the younger physics professors, who sometimes tells the gals that he's a freshman, was dancing for some time with one of the girls. When Tom Molloy cut in, the gal told Tom that she was just dancing with a simply wonderful freshman. V. C. Note: How

about enforcing the green-tie rule?

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BREAKFAST 7 a. m. to 9 a. m.
LUNCHEON 12 m. to 2 p. m.
DINNER 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Excellent Toasted Sandwiches
Wines, Beers and Fountain Drinks
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT



Before closing this pleasant evening... which has been held in the interests of truth and brevity... may I say...

Long speeches have been made about this and that, but when it comes to a good cigarette, you can say it all in just a few words...



— they're **MILDER**

— they **TASTE BETTER**