

## Frosh Lawyer Dies in Crash; Is 4th Victim Since May '34

W. A. Sutherland Fatally Injured Early Today Near Farmville

COMPANION SAFE AS COUPE IS WRECKED

Charleston Boy Is Fourth Student Killed in Last Ten Months

William Alexander Sutherland, 22-year-old freshman lawyer from Charleston, W. Va., was killed early this morning when his car was wrecked, ten miles east of Farmville. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and had attended Hampden-Sydney for three years before transferring here this fall.

Sutherland is the fourth member of the student body to be killed suddenly in an automobile accident since the middle of last May. The cause of the crash is not known here.

Sutherland, whom fraternity brothers said left here on Sunday, was traveling toward Richmond when the accident occurred about one o'clock this morning. Hampden-Sydney officials say that a student of the Medical College of Virginia was driving the car, a Ford coupe belonging to Sutherland. The medical student was not badly hurt.

Sutherland's body was taken to Farmville, where his father and brother were expected to claim it today. Sutherland was a short, dark-haired boy who lived at Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman's until a short time ago.

Another Charleston boy, James Black, also a transfer, was killed in October near his home. The same week-end, Bowen Moore, Sigma Chi, was killed enroute to the dance in Charleston that followed the West Virginia-Washington and Lee football game. Lamar Porter, also a Sigma Chi, was killed on the Staunton road last May.

## Delts, Phi Gams In Semi-Finals

Kappa Sigs, Phi Kaps Are Eliminated; K. A. And A. T. O. Remaining

A smooth-working quintet of Phi Gams clicked steadily Friday night to put the Phi Kappa Sigma's out of the basketball tournament and gain a place for themselves in the semi-final round. The two teams battled on almost even terms in the first half, the score being 9-5 in favor of the Phi Gams. In the second half, the Phi Gams got "hot" and with their freshman star, Jimmie Griffin, leading the way, they steadily increased their lead. The final score was 30-16. Griffin shared the limelight with his teammates, Anderson and Wilson, while Powell was the mainstay of the losing team.

In another third round contest the Delta Tau Delta's took the Kappa Sig's into camp without much difficulty, winning by a score of 18-6. The Delts held their opponents scoreless in the first half but eased up in the second, and allowed Mattox and Bollman to tally. Harrelson and Davies led the Delt offense, while Don Wallis was outstanding on the defense. Mattox was best for the Kappa Sigs.

A field goal and a foul by Marks in the third period saved the Z. B. T.'s from a shutout at the hands of the Beta's in a consolation game. Sechler and Cochran were the Beta's best men. The final score was 18-3.

The K. A.'s will play the A. T. O.'s tonight after the varsity game. A hard fought game is anticipated. The Delts will play the Phi Gams Wednesday night in the other semi-final tilt. Consolation games are also scheduled for each night.

## Professors Fletcher, Irwin Recovering From Injuries

Faculty Members Hurt in Series of Accidents Between Charlottesville and Staunton Friday Night

Forest Fletcher, professor of hygiene, and George Irwin, assistant professor of romance languages, are recovering from serious injuries received in a series of accidents which befell them while driving from Charlottesville to Lexington last Friday night.

Mr. Fletcher is now in King's Daughters hospital in Staunton suffering from a painful triple fracture of the jaw which he received when he ran into a culvert near Fishersville on the Waynesboro-Staunton highway. He will be removed to his home here tomorrow.

Mr. Irwin is in Jackson Memorial hospital here receiving treatment for a fractured ankle, a fractured right arm, and a cut chin which he sustained when he ran over on the Charlottesville road near Farmington. His condition was reported by hospital authorities today as "very satisfactory."

Details of the accidents are not fully known. Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Irwin left Charlottesville Friday night shortly after the Washington and Lee-Virginia basketball game in Mr. Fletcher's car.

Near Farmington, about three miles outside the city, they were forced off the road into the mud by another car. Leaving Mr. Fletcher with the car, Mr. Irwin set out for Charlottesville to secure aid. Just outside town he is believed to have been run over and taken to the University hospital for medical attention.

In the meantime passing automobilists helped Mr. Fletcher out of the ditch, he declares, and he set out to find Mr. Irwin. After looking in and around Charlottesville for him for some time, he decided to return to Lexington.

About six miles beyond Staunton, at Fishersville, he ran into a culvert, sustaining a triple fracture of his jaw and severely damaging his car.

Although neither professor is believed in condition to hold classes within the next few weeks, no definite plans have yet been made by the University for the conduct of their classes.

## 6 Alumni Seek Seat on Bench

Graduates Aspire to Post Left Vacant by Death of Trustee

Six Washington and Lee alumni are being mentioned for the seat on the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals which was left vacant by the death of Justice Louis Spencer Epps, alumnus and former trustee of the University.

Governor George C. Peery is expected to make the appointment soon. Aspirants to the bench of Virginia's highest court who are alumni of Washington and Lee are Major Heth Tyler, '96, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of Virginia and former mayor of Norfolk; State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrisett, '14, former director of Virginia State Legislative Bureau; and state Senator John W. Eggleston, '06.

Judge Robert F. Hutcheson, '09, circuit judge of Charlotte county; Judge Benjamin Haden, '13, Fincastle; and Judge A. C. Buchanan, '14, of Tazwell.

Other candidates for the Supreme Court bench are former governor John Gariand Pollard; Judge William Meade Fletcher; Thomas W. Ozlin, of the State Corporation commission; Judge Allen R. Hancckel; Judge C. Vernon Spratley; Henry C. Reilly, Richmond attorney, and Judge Frank T. Sutton, of the Law and Equity Court, Richmond.

## Library Studies Student Taste; 'Goodbye Mr. Chips,' Favorite

In an attempt to discover what Washington and Lee students read the Library staff has just completed a list of statistics gathered from an analysis of the 188 books of general reading interest bought and circulated last year.

The survey, which is the first accurate list prepared, took 32 hours to compile. Miss Blanche McCrum, University librarian, declares that the analysis will be used as a guide in selecting the type and number of books purchased during 1935. The statistics do not include reference books, text material, commerce, scientific and journalism books bought last year.

In the fiction class James Hilton's "Goodbye Mr. Chips" received first place in popularity with a circulation of 22. The book was placed on the Student Shelf in September. Nordhoff's "Men Against the Sea" took second place and Romain's "Passion's Pilgrims," a close third.

In general reading the drama group showed the heaviest circulation with O'Neill's "Days Without End" leading. Other plays selected were Maxwell An-

## Sigma Shines

The annual Sigma litany will be read in front of Washington college tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. Amos Bolen will officiate as his brother Sigma goats, in their dirty white uniforms, wave their tiny flags and red hatchets and make their supplications to their patron saint, the wooden George Washington atop the college.

The Sigma litany usually draws a big crowd, for it handles campus personalities and conditions without the traditional gloves. In this field it carries on alone the traditions of the defunct Bull Sheet and the faculty-banned mock trial the Phi Delta Phi used to put on every spring.

## Journalists Get AP 'Hot Copy' In Editing Class

Associated Press Full Night Report Received Every Morning

Some 25,000 words of telegraph copy, the complete night reports of the Associated Press to Virginia morning dailies, have been made available for classes in copy reading here by Richard P. Carter, instructor in journalism. Students get this copy, which includes all state and national news gathered by the far-flung AP organization, in the same form in which it comes off the teletypes in any big newspaper office.

The night file begins late in the afternoon and continues until about three in the morning. The copy for the use of the journalism department arrives here early in the morning by truck from Roanoke, and is worked on by students in the same way it has been handled in state newspaper offices a few hours earlier.

Mr. Carter was able to arrange for this service, which is as practical a feature as any journalism school in the country has, through the co-operation of "Bill" Atkinson, managing editor of the Roanoke Times, Frank Fuller, chief of the AP bureau of Virginia, and the AP and state newspapers in general.

## Footlights Lure Mattingly; First Troub President Accepts Part in Play

Mr. E. S. Mattingly, University registrar, has been added to the cast of "Tomorrow Appears," which will be performed by a faculty cast at the Lyric Theatre Tuesday evening, February 26 under the sponsorship of the Troubadours.

Mr. Mattingly, who was the first president of the Troubadours during his undergraduate years here, will play the roll of a country doctor in a short epilogue which has just been added to the play by Mr. Lawrence E. Watkin, its author and director.

Although Mr. Mattingly played a prominent part in University dramatics while he was a student, this is believed to be his first role since joining the staff of the University.

Tickets for the play will go on sale tomorrow at one o'clock at the Corner store, John Beagle, business manager of the Troubadours, announced. They will be sold every day except Sunday until the date of the play during the hours of 1:00 to 5:00, 7:00 to 7:30, and 9:00 to 9:30 p. m.

All tickets are 40 cents each. Campus tax cards will not be good for this production, Beagle states, since it is not one of the three regular Troubadour productions of the year.

Reorganization of the Glee club will take definite form at a meeting tonight at seven-thirty in the new Y room. According to Dave Bennett, president, the main purpose of the meeting is to select a new director to replace Mr. John A. Graham, who resigned recently.

Immediately following the election of a director, practice will begin for the joint concert with Sweet Briar College on March 9 at Sweet Briar.

## Profit Earned In Four Sports

Football, Basketball, And Wrestling Are Money-Makers

In the above figures, showing the profits and losses of all sports at Washington and Lee during the year September, 1933, to September, 1934, the salaries of coaches have been omitted, while the cost of all equipment has been included. Frosh football is separated from varsity football, while in all the other sports both freshmen and varsity are combined in the calculations.

| Profits           |             |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Boxing            | \$ 23.02    |
| Wrestling         | 280.50      |
| Basketball        | 232.07      |
| Varsity Football  | 10,544.83   |
| Freshman Football | 389.51      |
| Total             | \$11,419.93 |

| Losses        |            |
|---------------|------------|
| Baseball      | \$710.41   |
| Track         | 617.18     |
| Swimming      | 42.24      |
| Tennis        | 47.66      |
| Cross country | 50.00      |
| Golf          | 25.12      |
| Total         | \$1,492.61 |
| Net Profit    | \$9,927.32 |

## Hoyt on Birth Control

Dr. W. D. Hoyt will speak on birth control at the regular weekly meeting of the Graham-Week literary society tonight at 7:30. Visitors are welcome. Dr. Hoyt has made a detailed study of the subject, and has previously spoken in behalf of sterilization laws.

## Michigan Conquered As Wrestlers Thrill Crowd; Mathis' Record Upheld

Bonino and Kaplan Turn Scale in Last Two Bouts; Crew and Shively Win on Time Margins; Final Score, 19-13

## Wrestling Highlights

By HORACE Z. KRAMER

Michigan spotted the Big Blue five points to start off with, but that didn't stop the Wolverines; they went right on wrestling, giving the Generals' fans the greatest scare they ever received while watching a wrestling bout at Doremus gymnasium.

Never has this student body seen such well knit and muscular bodies as those possessed by the visiting matmen. In practically every match, the Washington and Lee man was physically the weaker.

The Big Ten team wrestles a different style than that used in the South, for they concentrate on leg holds and sturdy defenses. Only in the 135 pound bout did the losers get a leg drop, while in all the others they were strictly on the defensive.

Coach Archie Mathis was so unstrung that he could not speak for five minutes after the contest was over. He fought every bout with each wrestler, going through the motions, and praying that he could be in there instead.

There was a record crowd of over 1000 attending the matches, and never have fans gone so crazy as they did last night. With the score 13-11 against the unbeaten home team, and the 175 coming up, the name Kaplan was whispered through the audience. Would he save the day? You bet! He did, with twenty-seven seconds to spare, too.

When a man bites a dog, that's not news, but when a newspaperman cheers from the press box, that is. All during the earlier parts of the match, the venerable Mr. Carter warned the sports editor to control his emotions, but when the Shively bout went into extra periods it was of no avail. Mr. Carter controlled his, but not for long, because Hugo Bonino's bout loosened him up, and he yelled, "Break him in two, Hug. He's down, Pat, he's down, Pat," and that was the end of precedent.

## Alumnus Urges Fireproof Plan

Yale Professor Suggests Method of Protecting Washington College

The immediate necessity of fireproofing Washington College is advocated by William J. Cox, '17, assistant professor of engineering at Yale University, in a letter to Dean Robert H. Tucker. Mr. Cox urges a canvass of alumni to raise the necessary funds.

"I believe all of us," he writes, "have a very deep affection for the old building and would gladly contribute to making sure of its continued existence. . . . It seems to me that the main building should be protected just as rapidly as possible, even though this might necessitate a more strenuous campaign for money."

Prof. Cox believes that the fireproofing could be done in several separate stages, so that the building could be occupied while the work was going on. He suggests that the five parts of the building be insulated from each other inexpensively by means of steel sash with wired glass and automatic fire doors. In this way a fire breaking out in one of the wings could at least be confined to that wing.

Professor Cox received his bachelor of arts degree from Washington and Lee in 1917, his bachelor of science degree in 1918 and his civil engineering degree in 1928.

## Baccalaureate Speaker

Dr. William E. Hill, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Richmond, will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon at exercises in Lee chapel Sunday, June 2, it was announced today.

## Wrestling Highlights

Bonino and Kaplan Turn Scale in Last Two Bouts; Crew and Shively Win on Time Margins; Final Score, 19-13

## VICTORY OVER WOLVERINES BOOSTS FIVE-YEAR COUNT TO 59 OUT OF 61

Thomas Wins on Forfeit; Heavenrich, Bissell and Levine Star for Northerners; 1,000 Cheering Spectators See Intersectional Meet in Gym

By DON CARMODY

The Spirit of the Generals took the Michigan Wolverines with the triumphant score of 19-13, before a crowd of 1,000 thrilled spectators last night in Doremus gymnasium.

Thrills of a life-time tore concerted cheers from the throats of the mammoth crowd, and a climax was built up that knew no bounds as Hugo Bonino went through his paces in the heavyweight battle. Tremors chilled the spines of a student body wildly cheering their beloved Generals on to one of the greatest victories ever brought to Washington and Lee.

Archie Mathis' record was in constant jeopardy, and he was there beside his grapplers, fighting every bout, winning and losing along with the men on the mat. The indomitable spirit he has imparted to his charges triumphed again, raising his record to 59 wins out of 61 dual meets in five years.

From the man on the mat to the shrieking spectators in the balcony, a sense of triumph permeated every corner of the gymnasium, and a din was created that in its magnitude alone thrilled to the very core.

The power of the mighty Blue and White matmen was matched by the Wolverines from Ann Arbor, but the spirit of Washington and Lee co-ordinating with a skill developed by one of the greatest coaches in the wrestling game, or any other game, wrote out the final score.

## Eight Heroes

Every member of the team was a hero, and will remain so on the force of the intrinsic value of a meet that will be remembered till the Generals are no longer, and Washington and Lee University ceases to exist.

Frank Crew started the thrills by defeating his opponent on a time advantage, and raised the score from the five points gained through a forfeit in the 118-lb. class to Rowland Thomas, to 8 points, and the crowd was feeling content.

The spectators waited patiently and cheered the efforts of George Lowry, as he battled with Heavenrich of Michigan, only to lose by a fall. They cheered for Gallant, nevertheless, for he put up a gallant fight. And then the crowd hushed. The score stood 8-5 in favor of Washington and Lee.

## Shively Beats Captain

Glenn Shively met the captain of the Michigan team, and the pulsation of the crowd knew no bounds as Shively and Rubin wrestled with a consuming display of strength, and neither had gained a decisive time-advantage. An extra period was announced, and they wrestled on, tired and hot, but with a definite fixed purpose, and then the spirit and technique began to show. At the end of the second extra period, Glenn Shively was announced as the winner. The score was raised to 11-5 in favor of Washington and Lee.

An excruciating disappointment was soon to make itself felt, however, for after a hard fought battle, in which the Blue and White seemed destined to be victorious, Carl Arenz slipped into a fatal hold, and Bissell of the Wolverines was awarded the bout. The pendulum slid in the other direction, and the score stood 11-10.

## Levine vs. Levine

The moot question of what will happen when Levine meets Levine was decided by the greater power of the Levine from Michigan. The crowd cheered and encouraged the Washington and Lee grappler, and his determination to fight till the last second was duly appreciated by an exultant mob that was audibly counting the seconds till the time whistle should blow. Herman Levine deserved the cheers he received, for he hung on against

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## A TERRIBLE PLEA FOR SAFETY

(From the Ring-tum Phi of May 15, 1934)  
(Reprinted in the Ring-tum Phi of Oct. 16, 1934)

The most impressive figures on traffic accidents and deaths from accidents pass unnoticed, but the tragedies of the year within our own group should be the most earnest, touching appeal for careful driving ever made. A few minutes in time and the thrills of a wild, unrestrained joy-ride cannot begin to compensate for the sorrow that pours in upon one when something goes wrong. The essence of life may be to do and dare, but only when there is a worthy end in view and the happiness of other people is not at stake too. The odds are against the reckless driver more and more all the time, and the stakes of life and death are big ones. After twenty years we have not yet realized that the problem of careless driving is one of life and death; not that we should keep this grim aspect in mind, because we do not have to, for safe driving is a habit, just as its opposite is a vice.

It is unfortunate that our lessons must be so terrible, but even then are we learning anything? Not until we brand the student who boasts of speed records set over treacherous mountain roads as a fool and the irresponsible driver as an enemy of our safety can we hope to keep from piling up the wrecked cars and the wrecked lives. It is inevitable that recklessness with high-powered automobiles will lead to grief, and, though the worst offenders may escape, someone is going to pay, and often he has but once to pay. Everything has its price, and the price of reckless driving is far too high. The sooner we all come to understand this and drive accordingly, the more effectively will we be acting to prevent the recurrence of these terrible tragedies that cause us so much pain and sorrow.

## THE PARALLEL SYSTEM—A PATHETIC FAILURE

Everyone knows what a farce parallels are, unless perhaps the professors who give them are playing ostrich to avoid having to change their system. Freshmen worry about them for a little while, but they are soon informed that here is a case where the honor system does not apply, that it is a shine to spend more than two hours in reading a hundred pages of Spanish, and that anything goes on a parallel quiz. The conscientious student in time becomes reconciled to redefining the verb "read" as the act of leafing through a book written in a foreign language, preferably done with the book upside down and Jan Garber on the radio. Then there is the student who brought a dictionary to class to use during a parallel quiz because, as he blandly and quite innocently explained, part of the vocabulary was gone out of his book. There are some students who put in from twenty to thirty or more hours of serious study on their parallels, and they seldom get a much better grade than the "wise guy" who pays two-bits to hear an English translation read during the intervals of a friendly bull session. But the great majority forgot about the honor system, take advantage of the blind leniency of their professors, and do no more work than they have too, which amounts in the cases of the more ambitious and affluent to writing out a check to the Co-op for that "new French parallel—I can't pronounce it."

This attitude has prevailed here so long that there is no grave and immediate danger to the honor system. But through evasions of the truth on parallel quizzes belief in the inviolability and all-inclusiveness of our code of honor is rudely

shaken. Honor is not a thing to be bandied about; it is not to be judged with rubber standards. Therefore men should be made to stop cheating themselves in this matter of parallels, either by the general understanding that the honor system is to be operative in that field from now on or by requesting that no pledge at all be given.

The ultimate responsibility for the present abuses, and also for any changes that might be effected to remove them, must rest with the faculty. It is they who assign long parallels three weeks or a month in advance, knowing that the average student is going to put off scanning the first page until so late that he has no chance of getting halfway through with a careful reading. It is they who encourage superficial scholarship by making parallel quiz questions of such a nature that anyone who knows the general trend of the story can make a passing grade. It is they who are accessories to evasions of the honor system when they refuse to insist that a literal meaning be attached to the requirement that the entire parallel be read carefully. Perhaps the faculty does not realize in what a pathetic light this easy-going parallel policy puts some of its educational endeavors, or perhaps the faculty does not care. It is, to be true, the students' money and the students' time, but the weakness of the student will for an education is generally recognized in these days of degree-granting en masse. We have professors only because students need prodding and some degree of help and inspiration toward new fields of knowledge. It is, therefore, the direct responsibility of the language professors that they change their system of parallels from one that encourages academic "sloppiness" and violation of the spirit of the honor system to one that would require a definite minimum of work from everyone and would be more likely to create interest in the language and literature studied and in the culture of the people who speak that language. Because such a system would be a difficult one to achieve is no reason why present rottenness should be accepted as so inevitable.

## THE WRESTLERS KNOW WHAT IT TAKES

When a list of editorial topics for this issue was drawn up long before hungry and nervous wrestlers weighed in for the thrill-crammed Michigan meet last night, one slated as certain was "congratulations to the wrestlers." And for any sort of a victory over Michigan congratulations are in order, but when it comes to such a brilliant, rousing exhibition of courage, endurance, and skill as Coach Mathis' charges put on last night, there is nothing to be said but to let the unbounded enthusiasm of the student body speak for itself in honoring the victors and their coach. And the talk of the campus today is of little else than the excellence of this team. It is commonly agreed that Washington and Lee has never been represented by any athletic team of which it could be prouder or which could justify a greater outburst of spontaneous enthusiasm and admiration. The Ring-tum Phi joins the whole campus in congratulating Coach Mathis and his wrestling squad on their great victory and all the hard work that lies back of it.

## IS THE OTHER FELLOW'S HIDE A DIFFERENT MATTER?

Whether the animinities and abuses of the outgrown institution of Hell Week will ever be done away with here depends upon the attitude taken by this year's freshmen. Older fraternity members are inclined to let those who have recently been goats themselves have jurisdiction in handling the freshmen, a practice which helps account for the immaturities and lack of judgment that characterize the system. Sophomores almost invariably seem bound by narrow-mindedness to surrender all sense of responsibility and proportion to an ill-founded desire for "revenge," which they put forth as the one chief justification for Hell Week. Thus it is in order that the freshmen who have so recently realized how foolish and vicious some features of Hell Week really are fix their present feelings in their minds, so that if they are really sincere and have not been thinking only of how to save their own skins they can work for a sane Hell Week program in chapter meetings this spring or next year. For any suggestions for Hell Week revision coming from the "bloody" sophomores next year will be sure to carry great weight. Think it over, those of you freshmen who are really sincere. Can you afford to change your mind between now and next year and not be hypocritical?

It is to be regretted that the Monogram club has passed up its opportunity to have a good between-the-sets dance during the basketball tournament and remains content with putting on, as the students express it, "just another one of those Saturday night informals."

We appreciate William and Mary's kind words about Fancy Dress, but isn't there something nasty about being called a "sister institution" (see "Hangovers")?

Up at Brown university they recently held an "intercollegiate doughnut eating contest." Press dispatches failed to state whether dunking was allowed.

## OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

### 853 Potential Soda-jerkers

The only thing that distinguishes a soda-jerker from a howling success in this world is that the latter is capable of thinking for himself or at least creating that impression, while the former is not. A high government official asked me some time ago if there was any Communism in Washington and Lee. I was disposed to reply that there was no thinking here at all, and my expression must have betrayed my thoughts, for he added that he had far rather see Communism than nothing at all.

It is a deplorable thing that there really is so little thought of any sort here, but after all why should there be? We are stuck off in the provinces where thought (outside the faculty) is almost extinct and conversation is limited to scandal, ancestry, and the Civil War. Most of our local "bloods" have yet to chronologically hurtle the last of these, and their interest in the outside world is limited to an Olympian idolatry of the Democratic party and an unqualified damnation of the Republican party. In such an atmosphere, and without any contact with the outside world, it is no wonder that we forget that out in the civilized world there are momentous events going on and that within the next four years we will all be out there trying to do something about it. With absolutely no knowledge of what is going on or what we want, it is a safe prediction to make that most of us will spend the better part of our lives jerking sodas.

Political thought at Washington and Lee is lacking because there is not a single interest to be found here outside the class rooms which would stir anyone to any real thought. We are set down most of the time in a large classroom and told what's what. And as far as thinking about it in a way which would bring us to any conclusions other than whether or not the examination will be passed, such a thing is scoffed at.

I entirely endorse the complete abandonment of compulsory assemblies so long as the roster of speakers is made up of all the forgotten men in the country. The Christian Council has now turned its efforts and money to securing speakers who will advance "the spiritual and moral standards" of the campus. I doubt the efficacy of these good men. Their words seldom compel any thought, and they are not apt to gain any converts for Christendom. I think there is no greater place on earth than America nor any better time than the present for a real understanding of God. But at the same time I don't think the Church today is capable of giving this. I have been severely taken to task recently for referring to the church of today as "the charnel house of God," but I am still unconvinced that it is not. It has failed miserably to advance world peace; it has done nothing in the face of the greatest crime wave in the history of mankind; and it has upheld "the robber barons" and lesser ones of their ilk, piously laying food at the door of the exploited poor who have been crushed by the elephants of industry.

I don't believe the church can supply what we need most. Neither do I believe that rush-

ing around arguing about whether Roosevelt will end up as a dictator or a Hamiltonian Republican is what we will find salvation in. I do say that what we need most is a violent shake which will jerk us to our senses before we get out of this sheltered atmosphere to a place where the awakening will be much harder to take. The only way we can get this, which in essence is a key to clear and analytical thinking is through a stimulation.

I propose two things which will remedy this. First that the Christian Council secure as speakers men who are in active connection with the events which are taking place every day in Washington, and second that Washington College be remodeled so as to provide seminar class rooms where some discussion of material can be more easily encouraged. Nothing more than a parrot-like recital handed out in class can come of lectures. That has been proven and is the thing which is today at the head of the attack on small colleges.

We are completely cut off from events save for a desultory reading of the newspapers which is limited for the most part to the sports page and the athletic prowess of the Generals. Unless we learn to think while we are here it is likely that we will spend a long period of apprenticeship behind a soda fountain. I don't advocate that we do any more about politics than know what is going on, for if we are not supposed to know what's going on, then God knows who is. And without some stimulation and interest in events our reading will continue to limit itself to the sports page and our conversation along the lines of old women.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

Schuhle, the chap who does those nifty cartoons once a week for this noble paper, completely floored the editor some time ago. He asked the editor what there was in the way of news so that he could make a timely cartoon. The editor said all the news he knew was in the Ring-tum Phi. "Why don't you read it?" asked the editor. Schuhle looked puzzled, then replied, "Say! That's a good idea. I never thought of that." Oh, well.

Some of our apartment dwellers are having trouble again. The inhabitants of the lower tier of "The Castles" have one dog (supposedly a spitz, and which broke into this column once before) but another of the boys purchased a little chow. This was too much for the spitz owner, who threatened secession. Not wishing to break up the happy home, the owner of the chow decided to take the chow home with him last week-end. Imagine the chagrin of the spitz owner when he went up to the apartment last Saturday and found that the residents of the floor above had bought the chow. Now the boys on the first floor have only a dog and a radio. The people above have the chow, a piano, a five months' old baby, a radio, and a victrola. The boys underneath are considering quartering a horse just to get even.

The idea (or proposal) for a Continued on page four



"I Read All the Parallel---Pledged"

## Hangovers

By BOB WHITE  
(Bill Hudgins Pinch-hitting)

Various collegiate publications throughout the country are making favorable comments on Washington and Lee's recent Fancy Dress Ball. The Vanderbilt "Hustler" says: "More than 2,000 patrons attended the twenty-ninth annual Fancy Dress Ball at W. and L. last week-end, which went on the CBS over ninety-six stations, featuring Isham Jones' music."

A column, "Round Campus," by I. C. M. in the William and Mary "Flat Hat" praised the Cotillion Club of that institution for the success of their recent mid-winters and said: "At last it seems that we might be able some time in the near future to put on an affair like the Fancy Dress Ball at one of our sister institutions in this state."

Quoting from the V. M. I. "Cadet": "We can't pass up Fancy Dress without some word of praise. I am pretty sure that everybody that went thoroughly enjoyed themselves, even Jimmy, the Armenian boy. Everything was exactly right despite the fact that some of the girls had quite a time adapting the scantiness of apparel which they desired to the Congress of Vienna. Not that I'm kicking. I don't blame the old boys for making Congress last a couple of years."

Seven former students at the Louisiana State University, who

were ousted because they wrote articles and editorials in the college newspaper criticising Senator Huey Long, the Louisiana demi-god, have enrolled in the school of journalism at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. These young journalists would have been gladly welcomed in our own school of journalism.

One of the professors at the University of Washington in Seattle was becoming a nervous wreck due to co-eds in his classes continually powdering and rouging during lectures. Finally, he went into a huddle with a male student in the front row, and the next day this student came in, sat down, pulled out a razor and a shaving mug, and slowly proceeded to lather his face before an awed audience.

We are strong supporters of our President, but there is a limit to everything—even optimism. Both James and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., filled in blanks on their Harvard matriculation record this year, and for "permanent residence" wrote "The White House, Washington."

Perhaps Professor Einstein should spend a little time studying Educational Psychology. At Princeton, Einstein failed to interest the students in his lecture on Astronomy. This genius gave his lecture to the elementary astronomy class at that institution. The second class failed to report for the lecture.

No Ring-tum Phi Friday!

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2 OUNCES

# Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

## The Richmond Team and Chip Jones' Home Town— Did Anyone See a High Pressure Salesman?— Tubby Owings Still Fooling With Records

Unless the Generals make a good showing against Richmond Tuesday, John P. Jones of Cleveland, Tennessee, isn't going to look forward to visiting his old home town. You see, on this Richmond team; in fact he's the star, happens to be one George Lacy who was a team-mate of Chip's in their high school days. Well, one General will be fighting out there anyway, but we'll need more than one if we're going to stop this bunch, because they are really what they're cracked up to be. The Spiders will be out to make the Big Blue their sixteenth straight victim, uphold a perfect record, and keep up their point-a-minute scoring. Here's luck to their ambitions, but if Pette, Iler, Ellis, Richardson, and Captain Smith get hot, fans in the capitol city better not have any money on the game.

If anyone sees a middle-sized, very enterprising young man around town who looks like he could sell a bathing suit to an Eskimo, call Coach Cy Young, because that's Bobby Fields, who would be very useful in the coming tournament. Bobby is supposed to be back in Lexington this week, and boy, he'd be a sight for sore eyes. What I say is, that he got us into the fix of being defending champs, so he ought to come back and help us retain the honors.

You can talk about your Jim Thorpe or Leigh Williams, but I've never seen nor heard of any athlete who could adapt himself to any sport and be a champ at it like Tubby Owings. The man-mountain's latest approach to fame was in throwing the shot at the indoor meet last Thursday. While he only pushed the 16-pound shot forty-four feet, four inches, which isn't a record nationally, that figure is pretty good for this vicinity. Especially, when it was his first put of the year, and he's not in condition. The thing that astonishes me is that he did it without any skill or finesse, but with just plain brute strength. After Coach Fletcher teaches him a little more, Tubby ought to be approaching the fifty mark. At that, I pick him for a sure place winner in the Southern conference meet on March 9.

With Pette, Dickman, and possibly Speedy Branaman as a pitching staff, the Generals ought to step out of their class and threaten the North Carolina dynasty. A squad with Short behind the plate, Field, Iler, Pullen, Bricker, Howerton, and MacIntosh in the infield, and Mattox, Moore, Cochrane, and George in the outfield, offers prospects for the welding out of a pretty fair team. If Dickman and Pette can only attain their summer form, the Blue and White ought to be close to unbeatable.

Lou Martin deserves plenty of congratulations for the fine showing his varsity boxing team made this year. Each fighter looked like he knew what it was all about, and though they won no team matches, none were

slaughters. The Maryland team which took them 6-2 tied Virginia Saturday, and the two 4-1-2 to 3-1-2 defeats would have gone the other way, if the referee had given us a few more of the breaks. The successful coach isn't always the one whose outfit goes undefeated the first year, but one whose teams improve steadily as the years go by. Given a squad of 35 men to work with next year, most of whom know something about the sport, and Lou should have a formidable group. As it is, the only letterman leaving is Captain Short, and with good breaks on ineligibilities, a well-balanced team could be presented in '36.

If I were asked to name the Washington and Lee athletic team which made the best showing this year, I would not name the football squad, but the freshmen swimming outfit. This swimming team consists of a bunch of fellows who came to Washington and Lee not because they received or expected to receive any financial assistance, but because they liked the place and thought they could get more out of coming here than some other place which capitalizes on the sport. They only have nine men, from whom must be selected two men for seven events and four for the relay, so some swim as many as three events, and practically all two. A clean record was spoiled when they were beaten by Massanutten, but it must be remembered that this school placed second in the national scholastic swimming meet. Not only that, but since this second semester began, the Woodstock have imported the best swimmers from New York, Pittsburg, and Detroit, and these fellows scored 30 of their 40 points. At that, the Brigadiers gave them a fight.

Arch Logan broke a record in the breaststroke, Griffith upset their sprint star in the 50, and lost by a touch in the 100. Meem and Lavietes were narrowly beaten in the backstroke, and the relay was pretty close. By the way, no other Virginia Prep school will swim against the Massanutten boys. Nowhere have our freshmen gone without breaking the pool records, and at Staunton, five were smashed. Though Duncan McDavid, the greatest swimmer who ever attended Washington and Lee, will graduate this June, his loss will not be felt too much, which is a very strange situation.

Flash! Immediately after the close of this season, Coach A. E. Mathis will begin to seek opponents for what he considers the greatest team that ever wrestled for the Big Blue. Matches with Michigan and Navy await faculty O. K.'s, while Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Penn, Penn State, Lehigh, and Oklahoma A. and M. will be among those asked to meet the champions of the South. At least one outstanding college will be met in Lexington and the schedule will contain every outstanding wrestling team in the country that has courage enough to meet the mighty Generals.

The meet ended a disastrous season, losing to Maryland, V. P. I., and Hampden-Sydney. In the Southern conference tournament at Charlottesville this week-end, Ed Jean, at 165, will be the only Washington and Lee representative. Jean, the star of his freshman boxing team, was hampered last year by injuries. This year he has won all three of his fights, one by decision, the other two by knockouts.

### Track Practice Sessions Continues Under Schuhle

Despite the loss suffered by the absence of Coach Forest Fletcher, the indoor track team will continue to hold its daily practices under the guidance of Captain Billy Schuhle.

According to Schuhle, there must be no let-up in the intensive practices if the Generals expect to make a decent showing in the Southern conference meet to be held at North Carolina university, March 9.

### PREDICTIONS

- I. M. Sometimes Ronge
- Basketball—
- W-L 30; Richmond 29
- W-L 44; Jefferson 19
- W-L 40; A. M. A. 25
- Swimming—
- W-L 43; Virginia 41
- Brigadiers 46; Va. Frosh 20

## Generals Head South Assured Of Tourney Bid

### Cagers Meet South Carolina, Clemson; Conference Place Clinched

Breaking even on their last northern trip, the Washington and Lee basketball team will meet Richmond University here tonight. Thursday morning they leave for South Carolina where they will meet Clemson and the University of South Carolina on successive nights.

At Charlottesville, although Norm Iler scored 14 points, the University of Virginia outplayed the Big Blue and copped the decision by the close score of 31-29, while at College Park, the Generals clinched a berth in the Southern Conference tournament by beating the Terps 33-29, Pette and Smith starring with 12 points apiece.

The varsity seems to be settled finally, but they will meet plenty of opposition on their Southern trip. Clemson has been busy beating a good many of the Southeastern conference teams, while South Carolina has regained some of the form that seeded her No. 1 in the conference in '34.

Due to the apparently equal quality of all the schools, the tournament committee is busy discussing the idea of not seeding any of the teams. Formerly, the four teams with the best record were seeded.

### No Assembly Friday

There will be no compulsory University assembly on Friday, February 22, according to a statement issued last night by Dr. R. H. Tucker, acting president of the University.

According to President Greenlee D. Letcher of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, this city's celebration of Washington's birthday will be a mild one. No plans have been made except for the display of more than two hundred flags.

## Swimmers Battle Thursday To Cop Title From Wahoos

### Comparative Records Give Virginia Champs Edge Over Big Blue. Frosh Swim Also

The Washington and Lee swimming team captured its third straight victory Saturday afternoon defeating the Virginia Tech team 54-30, thus leaving only the Virginia meet, scheduled to be held here Thursday night, in the way of Coach Twombly's sending an undefeated team to the conference tournament at Duke March 8 and 9. Should the Blue and White team down the Cavaliers, Washington and Lee will have an undisputed hold on the state championship.

Although Captain McDavid was unable to swim in the V. P. I. meet, being confined in the hospital, his place was adequately filled by Whittie Williams who made an excellent showing, capturing first places in the 220 and 440-yard events, as well as swimming on the winning relay team. Charlie Brasher was also outstanding, taking first place in the 100-yard dash, second in the dives, and swimming on the winning medley relay team.

In the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee will face a team comparable to Duke in strength. The only school that both Virginia and Washington and Lee have met this season is William and Mary, the Wahoos winning by a much larger score than the Big Blue.

Coach Twombly's men with no defeats and victories over William and Mary, Duke, and V. P. I., will be seeking to regain the state championship, held for the three years '31, '32, '33, and lost last year to Virginia. Captain McDavid is now well again and will be back in the line-up on Thursday.

Both freshmen and varsity will compete in Thursday's meet, with the Brigadiers swimming against the Virginia freshmen. The contest will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

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## Freshmen Basketeers To End Good Season With Jefferson Game

Swinging into the final week of their 1935 campaign, the Brigadiers will go on the road this week and close the season Friday night in Roanoke in a return game with Jefferson high school. Tonight the freshmen play A. M. A. in a return match at Fort Defiance.

Last Friday night, the Little Generals defeated the Wahoo frosh for the second time this year in a preliminary game to the

General-Cavalier contest. With Kit Carson, star forward, leading the way scoring 19 points individually, the Brigadiers rolled up a 26-7 count at the half-time and coasted to an easy 43-25 win.

Carson was easily the outstanding star of the game, although Heath and Spessard played a bang-up game. Campbell, center for the home team, and Edmunds, forward, were their high point men, each with a total of eight points. The Wahoos were bottled up from the start of the contest while the Generals kept the basket hot ringing buckets from all angles.

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## Mitmen End Up Without Victory

### Lose by One-Bout Margin To Tigers; Jean Enters Tournament

The Washington and Lee mitmen closed their dual meet season Saturday night by bowing to the Hampden-Sydney college boxers by the close score of 4-1-2 to 3-1-2. Fallat, Stuart, and Jean scored victories for the Generals, while Jack Bailey drew with his opponent in the unlimited division.

Dan Fallat, diminutive 115-pounder, gave the Generals an early lead when he cleanly outpointed Glover. However, Downs and Willis gave the visitors a one-point lead when they earned victories over Cottingham and Skinner, respectively. Hardwick Stuart, a slugging southpaw, evened the count for the home team, but Hampden-Sydney again forged ahead with wins in the 155-pound and 165-pound classes. Ed Jean won his third consecutive bout of the year when the referee stopped his fight with Dodson in the second round. With the Tigers leading 4 to 3, Jack Bailey made a gallant attempt to tie the score, but his draw with Rogers gave Hampden-Sydney their victory.

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"LIFE IN COLLEGE is a busy one," says John Cowdery, '38. "Take my case, for example: I have a leaning toward dramatics, and spend every minute possible studying the drama and playwriting, in addition to the work required by my general course. On top of that, I have a job that takes up three nights a week. So you can see my time is pretty full. I get tired...feel 'blue' sometimes when my energy is at a low ebb. Then a Camel sure does taste good! It's really swell how Camels bring me back. Although I smoke them all the time, Camels have never made me feel nervous."

(Signed) JOHN COWDERY, '38

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## CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

### Dunaj-Rothert Reach Finals

#### Phi Kappa Sig and Touring Tiger Seek Hand-Ball Crown

**Handball Flash**  
Bill Rothert took Meredith Graham over in the semi-finals of the handball tournament this afternoon in three straight games, 21-9, 21-12, and 21-14. Rothert, a Phi Kap, will meet the Touring Tigers' mainstay, Dick Dunaj, in the finals Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Dunaj is favored to win, as he has run into little competition so far this year.

Dick Dunaj extended his victorious march on into the finals of the intramural handball tournament Saturday, by conquering Al Durante, A. T. O., in three straight games. Durante put up a stiff fight in the opener before succumbing to the Touring Tiger ace, 11-21. Dunaj got better as the match progressed and with his cannonball service and low corner shots working perfectly, easily took the two remaining games, 28-1 and 21-3.

In one of the best matches of the tournament, Bill Rothert, Phi Kappa Sigma, beat Al Wishnew, Touring Tiger, yesterday, 21-15, 13-21, 21-18. Rothert took the first game but Wishnew came back strong to even it up at one-all. Rothert then put on pressure in the third game and was leading 20-13 when Wishnew staged a desperate rally and brought the score up to 18-20. His efforts were in vain, however, as Rothert steadied and put over the final point.

### Campus Comment

Continued from page two formal dance on March nine is a good one. After all, if the gals come formal we ought to reciprocate. Furthermore, we all aren't walking fashion plates like the great Tallichete, and the best suit some of us have would look pretty funny at an informal dance. Dressing for a formal adds a certain class to the affair, be it ever so uncomfortable. Let's dress, huh?

We've been hearing so much about this "Washington and Lee gentlemen" tradition that we were wondering if there was a good come back for it. There is. This is it: Somebody says, "I'm a Washington and Lee gentleman, huh!" and the retort is, "Suh what?"

You literature bugs may appreciate this. A student in a 104 English class (which is studying Cowper and Burns) was asked a question about Cowper. He replied that he didn't know the answer, and that he'd spend the night with Burns. The professor retorted, "In that case I'm surprised that you were able to get to class this morning!"

**Apple Peelings:** Will Peterson is trying to sell Herb the Dog Man a dog. Will such reversals never cease? . . . The Phi Psi boys were out last Saturday on roller skates . . . Which is an easy and swift way to make the morning class . . . If you don't fall . . . Hay fever days will be here soon . . . Sneezing and blowing the nose again

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. . . The warm weather is bringing large numbers of beer fiends out of hiding again . . .

This belongs in the Department of Useless Surveys: In the last issue there was a little filler which said that in a survey some Harvard brains found that the average college student carried twenty-two cents in his pocket. That isn't news, but two airplanes flew over Lexington during the week-end. That's news!

This will fix a lot of you handsome men. Did you know that there were only about twelve film extras that earned more than two thousand bucks per year? In other words, if you go west, you're crazy if you become an extra.

Speaking of professors doing unusual things out of school, we find that Professor Houston, the engineering prof, is an accomplished cook and can make some very tricky desserts, to say nothing of the more mundane everyday menus. This is the most practical hobby we've run across yet.

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### Robin Defies Forecasts Of Weather Prophets; Backed by Journalists

Spring is here! A trifle prematurely perhaps, but a jury of twelve tried men and true gazed out of the window of the Ring-tum Phi office this afternoon and viewed a robin.

President Tim Landvoight, whose love for animals includes a passion for our feathered friends, spotted the bird, whose surprise at being suddenly interviewed by twelve determined journalists caused him to spread his wings and fly away.

Nevertheless, the weather man, his reputation at stake, predicts many more cold days.

Vacant—one three-room apartment—the Baronet.

### Measles Hit Frosh Hardest

Nine students were in the hospital this afternoon. About half of them are suffering from measles and the rest from colds and flu. Most of the measles sufferers are freshmen. The nine are: Jerry Gabriel, Tom Parrott, Donald Cushman, S. E. Kerkow, B. S. Olds, John Necrosi, A. G. Morgan, Fred Moran, and D. P. Arnold.

Two co-eds of Allegheny College were punished for walking to and from church with male escorts. No doubt our liberal journalists

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nalists from the far South should have gone to Allegheny instead of Missouri.

### 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,  
5 Columbus Circle, New York

### Virginia Cafe

Vegetable Soup or Tomato Juice  
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BABBITT  
FRIDAY  
Charlie Chan  
In Paris  
—with—  
WARNER OLAND  
MARY BRIAN  
LYRIC—Friday  
FRANCIS LEDERER  
JOAN BENNETT  
PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS  
SATURDAY  
LORETTA YOUNG  
JOHN BOLES  
White Parade  
MONDAY  
A Story So STARTLING  
It's Author Dare Not Sign His Name!  
The President Vanishes  
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