

Frosh Must Attend Assembly Monday

The Ring-tum Phi

THE WEATHER
Fair and much colder Sunday.

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

VOL. XXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 1925

No. 21

CAMPUS MOURNING DEATH OF GEORGE BARKER

QUINTET PRACTICE BEGINS MONDAY

Candidates For Blue and White Basketball Team Get Early Start.

Varsity basketball practice will be held for the first time this season Monday afternoon when the aspirants for positions on the Fighting Generals' quintet in the coming campaign will assemble in the gymnasium for the initial workout. Under the temporary direction of Capt. "Dick" Smith, graduate manager of athletics, the candidates will be requested to report for practice each afternoon in the gym from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Due to the absence of Coach Forest Fletcher, who is attending the meeting of the Southern conference mentors at the University of Georgia this week-end, the athletic council has been unable to meet and the final decision on a basketball coach will not be made until the coach returns. In the meantime Dick Smith will have full charge of the hardwood squad and prepare them for the initial contests of the year, when they travel to Washington to meet Maryland and Catholic University, just before the Xmas holidays begin.

Freshman basketball practice will not officially begin until after the Christmas holidays. All freshmen are requested to keep off the gymnasium floor between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoons, as this time will be strictly enforced as varsity practice hour. Before or after this designated hour freshmen may participate in any such workout as they desire, but organized freshman basketball practice will not begin until after the Christmas holidays.

PICKENS CUP AGAIN AWARDED ALABAMA

Alabama's Crimson Tide for the second consecutive year has been awarded the Pickens Cup, emblematic of the Dixie grid crown. This cup is awarded to the champions of the Southern conference each year, the selection of the winner being left to a vote of the leading sports writers of the south.

Champ Pickens, a graduate of 'Bama himself, gave the cup several years ago and since then Vanderbilt has won it one time and Alabama has annexed the trophy the last two years. To obtain permanent possession of the cup a team must be declared champions three years.

Alabama was given 26 votes for the first place in the ballot held, seven votes were cast for the Tulane Greenies, North Carolina was ranked third, Georgia Tech fourth and the Washington and Lee Generals fifth.

Pooley Hubert, star halfback of the Alabama Tide, was named as the most valuable player to his team in

(Continued on page four.)

SUPT. IRBY ADDRESSES KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Mr. Richard M. Irby, superintendent of schools in Rockbridge County, delivered an address on "Education at Ayres Creek" at a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, held last Tuesday. This talk was followed by John S. Littleton's discussion of "Hagerstown Schools." The final speech of the evening was made by E. K. Paxton of the University faculty concerning "How mathematics should be taught in high schools."

SEX EXPERT



SWAN WILL SPEAK ON SEX MONDAY

Frosh Council Rules That All Freshmen Must Attend Lecture.

Dr. Eugene L. Swan will speak on the sex question, at a voluntary assembly which will be held on Monday, December 7. Dr. Swan is a lecturer of the American Social Hygiene Association. He is now making a visit to the colleges of the South. Auburn, the University of Florida and Randolph-Macon College are some of the schools at which he will speak.

Dr. Swan will lecture twice and will show two moving picture reels, "The Gift of Life" and "The End of the Road." The first lecture will be given at the assembly Monday and the second Monday night. The moving picture reels will be shown at the New Theatre at 5 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday.

All freshmen will be required to attend the assembly Monday morning.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETS TO FORM PROM PLANS

Plans for the Junior Prom, to be held on February 1, the night before the Fancy Dress Ball, were formulated at a meeting of the Junior class held Thursday night. Charles Duffy was appointed chairman of the finance committee, R. C. Latham, chairman of the committee on invitations, and F. M. Hearon, chairman of the reception committee. Elaborate favors and decorations are being planned and the music for the occasion will be of the best. As a result of the expense incurred in giving the dance all men attending will be charged admission. This is no departure from custom, for it has been found to be a necessary measure for several years. The president of the class, D. C. Porter, wishes to call to the attention of those members of the class who were not present at the meeting that the co-operation of every member is necessary to make the occasion a success, and urges that they should pay the member of the finance committee who visits them as soon as possible. Post dated checks up to January 5 will be accepted.

GOOD WEATHER FAVORS FIELD EXCAVATION WORK

The task of enlarging Wilson athletic field has begun under the direction of Professor Hale Houston. Plans are under way to construct a quarter-mile cinder track around the field, and in order to accomplish this it will be necessary to excavate approximately sixty feet of the clay bank at west end of the field. Provided the weather is good and no unforeseen obstacles arise to hinder, the work will be finished in two or three months.

COMPOSITE ALL-SOUTHERN FOOTBALL TEAM

(The result of 30 selections made by Southern sports writers.)

Ends—Lowe (Tennessee) and Thomas (Washington and Lee).
Tackles—Reeves (Vanderbilt) and Goldstein (Florida).
Guards—Buckler (Alabama) and Levy (Tulane).
Center—Poole (Ga. Tech).
Quarterback—Hubert (Alabama).
Halfbacks—Flournoy (Tulane) and Brown (Alabama).
Fullback—Wycoff (Ga. Tech).

Sixty Per Cent Vote On World Court

Washington and Lee's Representative At Princeton Conference To Be A. T. Roy, '25.

The student body of Washington and Lee has proven itself by no means provincial as demonstrated by a vote of approximately sixty per cent of the student body on the question as to whether the United States should enter the World Court; 356 for and 145 against, was the final vote.

This poll has been of a nationwide character under the auspices of the "New Student" and the C. C. A.'s World Court Committee. A poll of colleges all over the country was taken during the first week in December. This poll has been the first of a series of actions among colleges and various organizations leading up to a debate to be held in the U. S. Senate, probably ending in a decision as to whether the entry will be made or not.

On December 11 and 12, a National World Court Conference will be held at Princeton, N. J. Each college and university will be represented by a delegate to hand in the results of the poll taken on his respective campus. A number of prominent men and authorities on the court will be present and interesting speeches will be heard. Each representative will have the power of casting one vote, the total vote will then be announced. Washington and Lee will be represented by A. T. Roy, a graduate here last year and at present a graduate student at Princeton.

The poll held here was conducted by the New Student, the Ring-tum Phi and the Y. M. C. A., and is the culmination of the interest that has been prevalent here for some time. Dr. Hoyt has held numerous discussion groups at the "Y" on the subject and a number of interesting speeches have been heard by prominent authorities. Mr. Kirby Page spoke recently at a university assembly on "War and Its Solution."

Students desirous of reading further material on this subject will find literature available at the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

BOXING AND WRESTLING SCHEDULES FOR 1926

BOXING

Jan. 16—V. P. I., here.
Feb. 6—Virginia, here.
Feb. 13—Catholic U., there.
Feb. 20—Army, there.
Feb. 22—Yale, there.

WRESTLING

Jan. 15—Va., there (pending)
Jan. 30—V. P. I., here.
Feb. 6—Navy, there.
Feb. 12—N. C. State, here.
Feb. 20—Army, there.

Thomas to Play Against Grange

Leader of 1925 Generals To Play Three Games On Miami Pro Team.

Captain Kay Thomas, leader of the 1925 Fighting Generals has signed a contract to play professional football in Miami, Florida, on Christmas day. He has been negotiating with Manager Callahan, a former "Big Three" star himself and yesterday completed his plans for his debut into professional ranks.

The team on which Thomas will play will be the opponents of a team headed by the famous "Red" Grange in Miami on Christmas day. Such stars as Guyon and Roberts and Covington will also be on the Miami eleven that will face the former Illinois "streak."

After the Christmas day game Thomas will play with his team in Tampa on New Years day and in Jacksonville on January 2. This will not interfere with Kay's college work this year, as he will make the trip to Florida and play only during the Christmas recess.

PI DELTA EPSILON TO BANQUET MONDAY

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, will celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of its founding Monday night with a banquet at the Dutch Inn. The principal speaker of the evening will be Junius P. Fishburn, editor of the Roanoke World-News and a graduate of Princeton University. Dr. D. B. Easter will act as toastmaster. The editors of the three V. M. I. publications will be the guests of the fraternity at the banquet.

This is the first time that the local chapter has celebrated its founding day. Pi Delta Epsilon was founded at Syracuse University in 1909.

COACHING SYSTEM WILL REMAIN SAME UNDER "PAT" HERRON

Named On Second All-American In '15 and '16; Was In Army Before Starting Coaching.

James P. "Pat" Herron, Washington and Lee's new grid mentor, like his predecessor, is a former Pitt football star, playing end on the Pitt teams from 1913 to 1916, inclusive. Herron was a teammate of "Jimmie" De Hart during the years of 1914, 1915, and 1916, Walter Camp naming him on his Second All-American during the seasons of 1915 and 1916.

On leaving school, Herron entered the army and did not take up coaching work until his release in 1919. He first served at Pitt for two years under Warner, going to Indiana University for the season of 1922, and returning to Pitt for the season of 1923.

In 1924, Herron became football coach at Duke University, where he remained until the close of the past season. Herron faced a great handicap at Duke because of the dearth of material and because of the indifference of the student body toward football, yet he brought football at Duke to a higher plane than it has ever been. Duke had a team that ranked with any school in the state last season.

The change of coaches at this time will not be such a radical one, as Herron uses the Warner system which has been in use at Washington and Lee for the past four years under Coach De Hart.

PROMINENT STUDENT MEETS DEATH IN AUTO ACCIDENT LAST NIGHT

Manager-elect of Football Killed Last Night In Roanoke While Turning Curve.

George Edwin Barker, 20, of Great Neck, Long Island, a junior in the Commerce school of Washington and Lee, was almost instantly killed shortly before midnight last night when an automobile in which he was riding overturned on Main Street, of Wasena section, Roanoke, at a point near Summit Avenue and Brandon Road. Virgil E. McCall, about 24, of Roanoke, with whom Barker was spending the week-end, was also killed.

Barker, McCall, and the other occupant, Austin, the only one who was not injured, were attending a dance only a short distance from the scene of the accident. The three had left together as the dance broke up, and had been gone but a short while when Austin went back for help.

Turned Sharp Curve.

The point where the accident occurred is on a sharp curve. The accident, according to the consensus of opinion among police officers who visited the scene, resulted from an effort to turn the curve too quickly. According to Austin, the car was not traveling at a high rate of speed. In an effort to turn the curve, which was not observed until close upon it, the driver, McCall, ran upon a bank at the inside of the curve, and overturned into the ditch at the roadside. Dr. Irwin, who investigated the two victims of the accident at the Lewis Gale hospital, said that death was due in each instance to a broken neck.

Manager-Elect of Football.

Barker was a prominent student at Washington and Lee, and his unfortunate death is being mourned by the entire student body. He was a well-known figure in athletic and social circles, having been elected manager of the Generals' football team for next year. Barker was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Cotillion Club. Born on September 20, 1905, he prepared at Blackstone Military Academy, and came here in 1923; has been registered in the Commerce school since that time. Barker's father is a cotton broker, having his offices at 350 Broadway, New York City.

His brother, Eldridge Barker, III, was notified of the accident early this morning.

GENERALS WIN THREE SOUTH ATLANTIC BERTHS

Thomas, Tilson and Palmer Make Places; Generals Get Southern Mention.

Captain "Kay" Thomas, "Tex" Tilson, and "Mike" Palmer are the three members of the 1925 Generals who have been named on various all-South Atlantic teams by sports writers of leading papers in this section. Thomas, Palmer, Holt and Van Horn are chosen on the team picked by the Richmond News-Leader writer as an all-State organization.

A great deal of trouble was experienced in the balloting for members of the popularly chosen all-Southern Conference eleven. In the poll conducted by the Associated Press the Generals failed to place a man by one vote, Captain Thomas receiving nine votes to ten for Thompson, of Georgia, in the competition for the end

(Continued on Page Four)

The Ring-tum Phi

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George Edwin Barker.

College life pauses sharply, poignantly, to contemplate the tragic passing of George Edwin Barker, killed in an automobile accident at Roanoke last night.

Death, a frequent eventuality of life, always arrests us when it comes home. It is a human trait to take with scarcely a thought those legion stories in our daily press which record deaths through accident. There is distinct grief in the passing of an elderly worker, whose service is well rounded and whose body is weary and broken.

But how much more intense is the seizure of a young man in the bursting bud of manhood and productivity. It is sad, grief-wringing; but there are worthy heritages to be gathered to our minds.

George Barker was a clean, serious-purposed, wholesome-thoughted young man. Washington and Lee will feel his going, but she will be better for his presence here.

Few will not carry, thus intensified by last night's tragedy, thoughts of his example, his cheering, helpful personality, his achievement—few will not carry heritages of their companion, treasured, far into their lives. It is by no means all, but it is one constructive manifestation of George Edwin Barker's immortality. It is worth thinking about, worth preparing for ourselves.

The World Court Poll.

The results of the student body poll on the entrance of the United States into the World Court were very gratifying indeed and indicative of the interest of Washington and Lee students in affairs of national importance.

The fact that well over five-eighths of the students cast votes in this poll, alone speaks for their interest, and the rather large per cent of those who did not vote may be attributed to the fact that the World Court had not received as much publicity as it might have. The opinion of the question was two to one in favor of the entrance of the U. S. into the court. This shows that our students did not vote blindly, but had informed themselves intelligently enough on the question to form an opinion before casting their ballots.

We are indeed pleased with the response of the Washington and Lee student body on this question of national importance and feel that such an expression of opinion will be beneficial not only to the student conference to be held at Princeton soon, but to the general information and citizenship of the average student.

1926 Finals.

The first week in December may seem a little early to be considering the financing of 1926 Finals next June. When the careful student considers, however, the rapid passage of time, the parent considers the still more rapid passage of the paternal dollars through his son's pocketbook, the thousand and one arrangements which have to be made before June and the absolute necessity of knowing months beforehand the exact program of Final Week, he comes to the conclusion that this is one of the most logical of times at which to bring up the subject.

President "Count" Edgerton of Finals 1926 has already begun to lay his plans for a great celebration in June. They call for many new and elaborate features for the enjoyment of all during the five days of unconfined joy at the end of the school year. These cannot be carried out without proper financial aid.

As in the past the financial support of Finals depends upon the subscriptions of the student body. In order to get the requisite amount for

this worthy cause, it is necessary that the subscriptions of the students average ten dollars each. To the freshman this may seem to be a considerable amount for something as far away as Finals, but if he asks anybody who has remained here during the last week of school, he finds out that ten dollars is indeed a mere pittance for the great time which he enjoys during those five days. His subscription enables him to attend all dances free, which is a great joy in itself.

Immediately after the Christmas holidays, every student will be given the opportunity to subscribe towards this cause, one of the best and greatest of the entire school year. It is not by any means a "suck in," but one of the biggest, if not the biggest, events of the school semester.

Finals at Washington and Lee are known all over the country for their brilliance. And justly, too. They are one of the essential features of life at W. and L., without which the existence here would be dreary indeed.

So when every true son of Washington and Lee goes home for the holidays, let him make arrangements with the parental source of income or with some other source, to bring back with him the check for ten dollars which contributes so much towards the grand climax of the year. By thus getting the subscription campaign over immediately after Christmas, President Edgerton will be able to close his contracts sooner than usual and furnish the greatest Final Week of years in June.

Finance Finals!

President's Paragraph

No. 17. 1925-26.

Poisoned Candy in the Human Kindergarten.

Unfettered Freedom, unhampered Liberty, the successful Overthrow of Authority and Tradition—these are present-day intoxicants full of poison. To individuals, to human communities, and even to organized states they are oftener a curse than a blessing. Let every W. and L. man learn thoroughly this individual lesson for his personal guidance:

Without the controlling and directing power of Law, Discipline, and Order the most valuable natural energies will exhaust themselves as wastefully and injuriously as steam-power bursting into the open air, as valuable water-power tumbling uselessly over a cliff, as stored electric-power blazing in useless thunder from cloud to cloud, or as resistless wind-power leveling forests and cities in its useless and destructive rush.

Such is intoxicating Freedom without Law and Order and Self-Control.

COLLEGE HUMOR CONTAINS STORY ON LIFE AT W. & L.

Washington and Lee is the scene for another article in College Humor. This article appeared in the December issue of this publication. The article is in the section entitled "In My Day," which is a portion of the magazine devoted to reminiscences of college graduates. The story was written by Will Jenkins, Washington and Lee, '09. Jenkins tells how a student in his class was accidentally hypnotized by one of his fellow students, and of the trouble and excitement which followed. There seems to have been a complex for hypnotism in this school, as this is the third article we have seen concerning the terrors of hypnotism to Washington and Lee students.

Carte du Jour

Yes, the ordinary pen has greater value conversationally—usually good for a half-hour's cursing any time. Don't throw it away—but the Parker point is—have a Duofold on hand to write with.

Protests by University district residents in regard to the location of University of Washington organized houses has led the Seattle board of public works to refer the matter to the city planning commission. It is recommended that exact boundaries of a district in which chapter houses and student boarding and rooming houses will be excluded, be drawn by the committee.

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"BABE" SPOTTS

Both of whom came up from the yearling squad this year and landed varsity berths. Tips, a backfield man, and Spotts, a linesman, were both mainstays in the Generals' line-up.



"HORSE" TIPS

**DR. CAMPBELL LAUDS
FORMER COACH DE HART
AT FOOTBALL BANQUET**

Praises De Hart's Record As Coach At W. & L.; Recalls Former Football Coaches Here.

In a speech delivered at the football banquet held in the University dining hall Monday, Dr. R. G. Campbell paid high tribute to Coach De Hart, who left Washington and Lee to assume responsibilities as director of athletics at Duke University. In his introduction, Dr. Campbell mentioned some of the notable coaches who have led Washington and Lee football teams to glory.

Among these were "Jogger" Elcock of Dartmouth, an all-American selection and an exceptionally good coach. He had under him such men as "Buck" Miles, "Al" Perotti, "Ted" Shultz, "Johnie" Barret, "Cannonball" Beuhring, "Battle" Bagley and "Jiggs" Donahue.

Another coach of ability who directed the Generals was Bill Raftery, a star athlete and an alumnus of Washington and Lee who is now coaching at V. M. I. Such stars as he turned out, "Cy" Young, Turner Bethel, Joe Silverstein, "Daddy" Potts, Sam Raines, Lindsay Moore, Monk Mattox, "Punk" Walters and "Student" Frew, indicate the character of his work and his influence.

In speaking of Coach De Hart, Dr. Campbell paid tribute to him as a man, as a player, and as a coach. As a man he attributes to him those qualities which made him admired for being indefatigable in anything which he undertakes, devoid of egotism, yet certain, self-reliant when the time for action comes, a human dynamo for efficiency and accomplishment.

In reviewing the career of De Hart as a player mention is made of the fact that he was a star in both the high schools of Pittsburgh and at the University of Pittsburgh. While playing at the latter, where he was a four-letter man, De Hart in one game gained 288 yards and in another he pulled the phenomenal stunt of running 105 yards for a touchdown. It was such exhibitions as these that caused him to be chosen as a member of one of Walter Camp's all-American teams.

While at Washington and Lee, Coach De Hart developed many stars, but his principal achievement was in developing team work, clean play, sportsman-like conduct and the never-say-die spirit. In his four years at Washington and Lee, notwithstanding the fact that he has carried the heaviest schedules which W. and L. ever undertook, he has made an enviable record. Under De Hart the Big Blue team won 14 of the twenty conference games played, lost four and tied two. Virginia, V. P. I. and Kentucky accounted for

four of the six, and these three were later successfully defeated.

**ECHOES FROM PRINCETON
GAME SAY GENERALS
OUTLUCKED, NOT OUT-
PLAYED**

There appeared in the Princeton Alumni Bulletin of October 14 an interesting account of the Washington and Lee-Princeton game which the Tigers won 15 to 6 only after a terrific struggle in a terrible wind-storm. The following are extracts from this account of the game:

"Washington and Lee found it harder to make headway against the whistling northeaster that was blowing than over, under, around or through the varsity eleven, and for the first few minutes of the first half the score should have read W. and L., 0; Wind, 2.

"The officials spared us just the price of a fumble which Rauber recovered for 60 yards and a touchdown, McMillan's astounding speed just failing to overtake the visitors' swiftest back at the goal line. Both teams had been off-side so that the ball came back, but neither the wind nor the officials were with us in the next quarter when two forward passes carried the ball to within scoring distance and a scoring opportunity was converted into a touchdown, making the score 6-2 against us.

"The second half didn't go much better, although the breaks were lopsidedly in Princeton's favor. Our line was so generally outplayed that our backs didn't have much chance. Luckily what was left of the wind was now against Rauber's punt from well behind his goal and it carried only to the 20 yard line from where Slagle succeeded in crossing the visitors' goal line."

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1926 Football Schedule

September 26—Lynchburg College, at home.
 October 2—West Virginia at Charleston, W. Va.
 October 9—Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
 October 16—Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.
 October 23—V. P. I., place undecided.
 October 30—Open. To be filled with a conference game at home if possible.
 November 6—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
 November 13—Maryland, at home.
 Thanksgiving—Florida at Jacksonville, Fla.

RING-LINGS

By TED

Faculty Meetings As Reported By Spy X-344.

Professor of Biology: Well, what shall we do about letting these students go home on the 19th.

Dean of the University: I object to the wording of that question. What shall we do about keeping the students in until the 22nd?

Professor of English: I think the Dean is right. I really believe that what the Dean says is entirely logical. For the benefit of those who came in late, I repeat—

Professor of Law (who wants to leave town): Still, if they leave on the 22nd, some of the boys who live in Texas and Louisiana cannot get home by Christmas day.

Professor of Biology: They can console themselves with the fact that there is no Santa Claus.

Professor of Education and Psychology: I object to that remark. This is no place for an ignorant display of skepticism.

Professor of Law (w. w. t. l. t.): Well, I want to go to Lynchburg. Nobody wants to stay here any longer than he has to.

Professor of Education and Psychology: I, for one, would rather stay and meet my classes. I love to teach. I once wrote a book about it. Let me read you chapter 26 of my book, "Why I Love to Teach."

The Dean: I object to the reading of quotations from books. This is a faculty conclave, not a Sigma Upsilon meeting.

The President of the University: We must not pamper the undisciplined Child-nature of the Washington and Lee student. Any student who wants to go home is a weak-willed, shilly-shallying, namby-pamby victim of self-indulgence and totally devoid of self-mastery and real manhood.

The Dean: Well, now that we've got the facts, what shall we do about it?

The Registrar: Why not ignore the matter? Then the students will go home on the 19th and we can charge them all two dollars to get back in the University. (Cries of approval.)

The Dean: Why didn't I think of that?

RIBBON SOCIETIES INITIATE THIRTY-TWO

After three strenuous weeks of "sounding off" the Pi Alpha Nu and White Friar goats were given the third degree last night.

The following men were initiated into the societies last night:

White Friars—W. D. Bach, D. S. Dix, V. A. Fisher, Rudolph Gleaton, F. P. Johnson, W. H. Kidd, R. V. Milbank, J. B. Nance, A. L. Odell, W. T. Owen, W. P. Ritchie, Joseph Scales, Jr., Howard Sutton, Jr., B. B. Tips, W. A. Ward, and O. J. Wilkinson.

Pi Alpha Nu—J. W. Alderson, McRee Davis, G. A. DePass, R. F. Howe, H. L. James, S. W. Lancaster, E. H. Miller, J. T. Morgan, W. D. Patterson, J. A. Paxton, W. H. Reardon, H. S. Spotts, Howard Tayloe, L. J. Thompson, J. B. Towill, and E. N. Trinkle.

C. B. Colquitt of Athens, Ga., a student in the State University, has been awarded one of the prizes offered by the Commission on Interracial Co-operation for the three best papers on race relations submitted in a contest open to the students of all Southern colleges. Miss Dorothy Fahs of Randolph-Macon Woman's College was another prize winner in the contest, in which were fifty entries representing more than thirty leading institutions in twelve states.



JOHN DAWSON

Whose fighting spirit was injected on numerous occasions this year to bolster up the Generals' line.

GENERALS WIN THREE SOUTH ATLANTIC BERTHS

(Continued from Page One)

position remaining after Lowe, of Tennessee, had clinched the other wing with thirteen votes. Lowe has been named on almost all eleven picked in the South, his work being outstanding throughout the year. The work of the Generals' captain came in for much praise from all those balloting, practically all writers who did not choose him for their first choice naming him as alternate for either end. Other Blue and White warriors who figured in the voting are Palmer, Holt, Tilson and Stemmons.

Billy Gooch, writing in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, places Thomas and Tilson on his first South Atlantic team, and includes in his second choices Holt, Palmer and Wilson as Washington and Lee's representatives. The Lynchburg News, also attempting the naming of all-South Atlantic stars, gives Thomas, Tilson and Palmer places on its first eleven, and reserves berths for Holt, Rauber and Hawkins on its second team.

The Birmingham Age-Herald in last Sunday's issue published an all-Southern football team picked by 17 representative sports critics of the south. Captain Thomas was selected with Lowe of Tennessee to the end position, while Holt was given mention in the selection of tackles.

In addition to choosing Thomas, Holt, Palmer and Van Horn on the all-State team, the Richmond News-Leader names Tilson and Rauber among its second choices.

ALABAMA ELEVEN MAY PLAY PACIFIC COAST TEAM JAN. 1

An Associated Press dispatch from Chicago Thursday says:

Jack Benefiel, representative of the Pacific coast conference, late today opened negotiations with the University of Alabama, champions of the Southern conference, to meet Washington in the New Year's Day football game, which is a feature of the annual tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Calif.

He also took up the matter with the University of West Virginia.

CAMPANOLOGY

The Sextons' Union of Lexington is charged with entering into a conspiracy against a popular campus organization. The Sunday Morning Sleeping club complains that its meetings are broken up regularly by the ringing of church bells.

JOURNALISM

Lexington Gazette Criticizes Kirby Page.—Another headline. They ought to say something, too, about the ones who made eight hundred innocent students listen to him for three quarters of an hour.

TRAVEL

If the faculty was to forbid weekend trips to Roanoke and Lynchburg, where would the dormitory boys go to get their sleep?

SACRILEGE

Mr. Clapp says that the statue on the top of Washington College would look better in front of a cigar store.

PICKENS CUP AGAIN AWARDED TO ALABAMA

(Continued from Page One)

another ballot held to determine the player to receive this signal honor. As a reward he was presented with a \$250 radio set given by a Birmingham dealer. Flournoy of Tulane was runner-up in this vote taken by the same officials who elected the Pickens cup winner.

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