

Generals Meet Wahoo Eleven At Virginia

Game Tomorrow is Expected to Prove Test for Both Teams

CAVALIER LINE
STRONG SECTOR

Mattox, General Ace, Not in Best Condition for Crucial Contest

Rivalry, undimmed by previous scores will again break loose on Lambeth field at Charlottesville this Saturday when the Washington and Lee Generals tangle with the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia. Both teams tasted defeat last Saturday and both have pointed for this game with the determined view of getting back on the right side of the lost and won ledger.

This rivalry can be traced back to 1874 when an informal football game was played at Charlottesville after a challenge had been accepted by the Generals. History fails to name the winner or give the score. The next game was played in 1890 and beginning with that contest the Cavaliers held complete mastery until 1907 when the Generals won by a 6-5 score.

In 1922 a home-and-home agreement was reached, and since then the Generals have taken three of the eight games played, with one tie game, that of last year, topping the list. In 1923-24 the Blue and White crashed through to consecutive victories under the coaching of Jimmy DeHart, now head coach at Duke.

Since the inauguration of the series between these schools, 16 games have been played, with Virginia holding the margin of victories at ten to five with last year's game being the only tie. In these games Virginia has scored 226 points against 85 for the Generals.

Although blessed with a hard running backfield composed of Thomas, Sipple, Buery, and Bryant, the Virginians have failed to impress their followers so far this year, but from performances in previous years any one of them can be expected to break loose at any time. Thomas, the Cavalier triple-threat man is especially adept at off-tackle smashes and it was his work which ruined V. M. I.'s homecoming several weeks ago.

Virginia's line is their vulnerable sector and it was with that point in mind that Coach Eugene Oberst worked the General backs especially hard on line plunges. Mitchell, full-back, who last year ripped Virginia's line to shreds in the first half, has been groomed for a repeat job in that line of work.

The passing game which Virginia used with such devastating effect last year on Wilson field is again working at top speed as was shown by the V. P. I. game in which the Cavaliers averaged over 12 yards for the entire contest, with their aerial heaves.

Thibodeau, Generals half-back, who sustained a strained back in the Maryland game, will probably be forced to remain on the sidelines for this contest. Mattox, his running mate at the other halfback position, was kept out of the Maryland game and will see action, but just how long his injured knee will function properly, remains to be seen.

Inauguration Issue Of Alumni Magazine To Appear This Week

What will probably be the most elaborate Alumni magazine ever published at Washington and Lee will be put in the mails the last of this week. A four-color cover carrying out the Blue and White motif of W. and L. will enclose forty pages of reading matter, pictures and advertisements which will be of interest to the former students of the school.

The issue, edited by Harry K. Young, is the Inauguration issue of the magazine and is the second magazine to come out since Young became Alumni secretary. The work of placing the cuts of pictures has been carefully done to insure the best possible artistic effect.

Practically all of the speeches at the inauguration ceremony will be included and a character sketch of the new president, Dr. Gaines, will also be entered.

Printing and arranging the magazine has been done in the Journalism laboratory of the school.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, AND TO THE EDITOR OF GENERAL GOSSIP

Among the members of our student body are certain individuals who attend classes at Washington and Lee but who by their school spirit might be thought to be strangers of the university.

We have listened to criticism hurled, piled, flung, and shot at us from and by these individuals who class themselves as students of our Washington and Lee University. We have remained quiet and accepted it without outward emotion, but we have stood too much and our feelings should thus be known. Undoubtedly the "individuals" care not what our feelings are, but we appeal to W. and L. men to quiet those—or exterminate them.

We have a school paper known as the Ring-tum Phi which is supported by the students of Washington and Lee. At various times there have appeared criticisms of the team in this paper. We appreciate some criticism that is constructive but not the type of destructive criticism printed by "OUR" paper. We say destructive because instead of giving a boosting hand as other school papers do, the Ring-tum Phi in its General Gossip column frequently knocks the efforts of the athletic teams.

It may be that the team has made a poor showing, but it should be remembered that we are only human, and try our best, regardless of the fact that we know our number in our student body are not pulling for us.

Do we go out and scrimmage, with sweat and blood, day after day, in fair weather and foul—taking hard knocks and bruises merely for the sake of losing? The answer is too obvious. May we suggest that you who think the football team is so open to criticism come out for the team and see what strength you can add. Perhaps that is the solution.

To you students who have been and still are back of the team we give our hearty thanks, but to you "individuals" to whom this letter is dedicated we ask that you come out of the cloud and remember that you are members of the student body of Washington and Lee.

AUTHORIZED BY THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Troubadours Select Cast For Fall Show

Excellent Season Likely With
Number of Experienced
Men

A definite cast for the Troubadours' Thanksgiving show, "Journey's End," was announced last night by Mr. Ulric Moore, director. They are: Chamberlain as Captain Hardy, Holden, as Lieutenant Asburn, Fitzgerald as Captain Stanhope, Franklin Jones as Lieutenant Riley, Lieutenant Trotter played by Newland, Lieutenant Hibbert by W. C. Johnston, Hill as Lieutenant Mason, Capel as the Colonel, and Arthur Lamar as the Sergeant Major. There are still three or four minor roles yet to be selected but it is expected that there will be no further changes in the major cast.

Rehearsals have been held nightly in the Lyric Theatre in preparation for the initial performance here. The first and second acts have been completed and work was started on the third act last night. This will give the players plenty of time in which to perfect their parts before the first showing.

Work on the set will start immediately, under the direction of J. D. Sparks, Property Manager. There will be a meeting at seven-thirty tonight in Newcomb Hall for all men wishing to try out for the Property Department. This work will entail the construction of the scenery to be used in the play.

Houston Minneice, Business Manager, is working on bookings for the show now. No definite appearances have been announced as yet, but showings may be given at V. M. I., Hollins, Lynchburg, or Farmville during the early part of December.

"Journey's End" is pronounced one of the best plays seen in Broadway within the past few years and it is expected that it will meet with unusual success here. Practically all of the cast have had experience in previous Troubadour productions and all are well adapted to this type of play.

Mr. Ulric A. Moore, English instructor here, successfully directed the Thanksgiving show last year. He is a graduate of Cornell University where he was prominent in dramatics.

PLEDGE OF LOYALTY TO "DEAR OLD RUTGERS" ATTRIBUTED TO GUARD

That often repeated statement of loyalty, "I'd die for dear old Rutgers," is not a myth. The Lehigh Brown and White has settled the origin of the famous word upon Frank "Pop" Grant, a 267-pound guard of the Rutgers team of 1892.

Grant, who was leading the "flying wedge" on a kick-off, in the Rutgers-Princeton game of 1892, had suffered a broken leg when he was cut down by the Princeton center. As he lay on the sidelines "Pop," realizing that his football days were over, asked for which have become almost immortal, "I'd die to win this game."

Club Receives Invitation To Preliminaries

Singers Contest to Take Place
in Washington During
February

CLUB TO COMPETE
IF PRACTICAL

Porter States that Final
Decision Rests with Director
Graham

An invitation to compete in the Middle Atlantic preliminary to determine a representative for the Fifteenth Annual Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest has just been extended to the Washington and Lee glee club. This preliminary, which is to be held in Washington, D. C., will take place some time in February, according to a letter received here from the Secretary of the Middle Atlantic regional contest.

"It is too early to say definitely whether we will accept the invitation," said Prof. John A. Graham, director of the W. and L. Singers. "We will communicate further with officials in Washington, and if it is found practical, we probably will compete."

Glee clubs from colleges and universities throughout Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Maryland will have representatives at the contest. The winner of the Middle Atlantic competition will be sent to New York in March, 1931, to participate in the Fifteenth Annual Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest. In the Middle Atlantic contest last year, the George Washington glee club, a District of Columbia representative, was chosen winner and competed in the New York contest.

"It is earnestly hoped that we may be able to enter the contest," said R. R. Porter, president of the W. and L. organization, "but the final decision rests entirely with Professor Graham. Until we know more definitely what arrangements may be made concerning expenses and other matters, no decision may be made."

J. W. Clopton, business manager of the Washington and Lee club, has written for further information.

"If agreeable arrangements may be made with Mr. Graham and with officials at Washington, it is highly probable that we will attend," he stated, "for I believe financial arrangements may be completed satisfactorily."

The sectional and national contests are sponsored by the Intercollegiate Music Council, founded in 1914 as a medium for raising the standard of music in colleges and universities in the United States, and for the purpose of stimulating undergraduate interest in music. The initial contest was held soon after organization of the council, and in it four universities were represented: Harvard, Columbia, Dartmouth, and the University of Pennsylvania. Since the first competition, thirteen other contests have taken place, with an ever-growing number of contestants.

Practices of individual sections and of the club as a whole have been held regularly, according to Porter, with improvement noticed at each session. At present, the organization is grooming for its first appearance—a joint recital with Mrs. Catherine Allen, Staunton musician, to be held at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton on December 5.

Fountain At McGill Is Friendship Symbol

A marble fountain, symbolic of the friendship of the United States for Canada, was unveiled on the campus of McGill University Saturday, November 1, with elaborate ceremonies.

The fountain, designed by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, is the gift of a committee of good will composed of about 100 prominent citizens of the United States, including many college presidents, business men, writers, and Army and Navy officers.

Students Warned

Students are warned against removing the muzzle on Satan. Although the dog is free the ruling has been made that he must wear a muzzle for six months. If Satan is found without a muzzle on, the orders are that he is to be shot. Therefore the order about keeping him muzzled must be strictly obeyed.

Nunn and Leibowitz Representatives To SDX National Meet

Gilmore Nunn and A. J. Leibowitz will be Washington and Lee's representatives at the annual Sigma Delta Chi national convention held this year in Columbus, Ohio, November 17, 18, and 19.

Members of the national professional journalistic fraternity will be present from schools all over the country. The hosts this year will be the Columbus newspapers and the Ohio State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Last year the convention was held in Columbia, Missouri.

An extensive program has been planned for the visitors. Lunches, banquets, and meetings will be addressed by leaders in journalistic thought. An All-Press dance has been planned for the delegates. Another feature planned for them is a trip through the Ohio State Penitentiary.

Finals Reached By Tourist Inn As SPE Loses

Mere Margin of Safety De-
cides Game in Intramural
Touch-Football

A safety, a mere two points, so small so seemingly inconsequential, and so often overlooked, and yet this vital instrument of scoring has come to the fore this year, to decide some of the leading games of the country. It was by just this margin that Tourist Inn gained a victory over the S. P. E.'s in the first semi-final match of the Intramural Touch-Football Tournament Tuesday afternoon.

It was apparent from the very outset of the encounter that a defensive struggle was to be enacted for the enjoyment of the hundred and fifty spectators huddled along the sides of the old tennis courts. Neither team could successfully penetrate the other's territory. The only serious offensive threat of either team came about in the second half when the Tourist Inn on a series of short passes marched from midfield to the S. P. E. ten yard line. But at this point one of Gross's heaves was intercepted by a Sigma Ep back, and Bliss immediately kicked out of danger.

Tourist Inn scored late in the third quarter when "Wop" Walton Tourist Inn captain, punted to Bean on the S. P. E. five yard line. On the next play Bliss was caught behind his goal-line while attempting to pass, for a safety. These two points proved to be the winning margin. Both teams attempted goals from the field in the last period, but were not successful. Stapleton, Cross, and Dean played good games for the winners, with Bliss, Bean, Livingston standing out for the S. P. E.'s.

The other semi-final game brings together the Arcades and the K. A.'s. These teams were scheduled to play Wednesday, but due to rain their meeting was postponed until next Monday. The winner of this game will meet Tourist Inn on Wednesday.

There has been some question arising over just what the winner of the Tournament receives. (1) Each member of the winning team receives the Intramural medal. (2) Each member of the winning team receives five points. These individual points do not count toward the individual's club total. (3) The winning team receives twenty-one points as champion, and five points for each game it has won. These points to be counted toward the Intramural Cup that is to be awarded at the end of the year.

The individual medals may now be seen at the Corner.

Only Three Hundred And Fifty Students Take Ring-tum Phi

The 1930 Ring-tum Phi is being sent to thirty states of the Union and five foreign countries, according to Harry Burn, business manager. The list of subscribers is growing daily.

Eleven hundred copies are printed each issue and sent out. Three hundred and fifty members of the student body hold subscriptions and it can be easily said that every member of the student body reads it. The five foreign countries served by the Ring-tum Phi are: Africa, Mexico, China, Canada, and Bulgaria.

Dance Advisory Board Is Formed on Campus

Ticket Sale Good

The ticket sale for the University of Virginia game has been extremely good, according to the report of "Hot" Ebert, manager of the Corner. Several hundred have already been sold and many more will be sold before the students trek to Charlottesville Saturday. The indications for a large body of Washington and Lee students attending the game and backing the Blue and White are certain.

New Organization to Promote
and Foster Interest
in Dances

The Executive Committee of the Student Body, last Tuesday night, formally approved and adopted experimentally a Dance Advisory Board, to which may be referred all matters of general policy concerning the Washington and Lee dances.

Realizing the need of some agency to promote the best interest of the dances here, especially in the absence of Prof. C. E. L. Gill, who resigned last year to accept a government position in Africa, the dance leaders, the president of the student body, and Dr. L. J. Desha, chairman of the Committee of Social Functions of the University, met Monday and suggested a plan for an organization.

This organization, as finally submitted to the Executive Committee for approval, was a Dance Advisory Board composed of the following membership: the president of Finals; the president of the Cotillion Club; the chairman of the Committee of Social Functions of the University; and the secretary of the student body, who acts in the capacity of secretary for the board. The president of the student body will act as chairman of the board, ex-officio.

The intent is to have an organization to which all matters of general policy concerning the dances may be referred. The board will regulate accounts for the dances, approving expenditures in advance of the fact. At the suggestion of individual dance leaders, the chairman of the board may call meetings at which the plans for the dances will be discussed and suggestions offered.

A growing need has been felt on the campus for the organizing of such a board. The success of the Athletic Advisory Board and the Publication Board has been such that the members of the new board deemed it advisable to organize and discuss the general policies of the dances co-operatively.

The absence of Mr. C. E. L. Gill has been keenly felt by the dance leaders. Through his wide experience and long years of service he was an invaluable asset to the promotion of dances on the Washington and Lee campus. The Dance Advisory Board will act in the same capacity in many ways. It will afford the leaders an opportunity to discuss their plans and accept suggestions relative to their improvement. To secure the continuity of the new organization, a faculty member, Dr. Desha, was elected to membership.

The board, this year, will be composed of C. W. Day, president of Finals; W. H. Tallin, president of Fancy Dress; C. H. McMillan, president of the Cotillion Club; Dr. L. J. Desha, chairman of the Committee of Social Functions of the University; B. M. Ayars, secretary-treasurer of the student body; and O. J. Wilkinson, president of the student body and chairman of the Dance Control Committee.

If the new board, which is now entirely experimental, is found to be successful, plans may be taken next spring to provide for its permanent adoption on the campus.

Thirteen Goats Begin Shines On Campus Thursday

Annually at about this time, the "13" club goats are seen on the campus. They are known by their white sailor hats with the number "13" printed on the front. They shine in three ways: by sounding off, tipping their hats to the old men, and pausing at the gate by the Episcopal Church to offer silent prayer. They sign off by counting from 13 to 1 backwards. This shining will continue until December 13, when they will be initiated.

The Juniors to be initiated this year are: Charles Biddle, Kappa Sigma; Eugene Martin, A. T. O.; Lawton Calhoun, K. A.; John Ladd, Beta; Malcolm Campbell, Phi Delta Theta; Thomas Dougherty, Pi K. A.; Joe Wright, Sigma Nu; John McClure, Phi Kappa Sigma; Roy McKinney, Sigma Chi; Paul Woffard, S. A. E.; Edward Tonsmeire, Delta Tau Delta; Beverly Wilson, Phi Gamma Delta; Robert Hornor, Phi Kappa Psi.

NSFA Is Trying For Reductions

Reduction in Hotel Rates for
Students Sought by
Federation

Following its program of services to colleges and students, the National Student Federation of America is making a concentrated effort to secure reductions for American students on hotel rates in large cities, and various commodities, according to the announcement of the executive secretary, who is now approaching various national concerns for reduction agreements.

The Student Discount Card, known internationally as the Student Identity card, published by Commission III of the C. I. E. for student use in all countries, will be the basis for obtaining the reductions. These cards already provide American students with reductions in visas, railroads, museums, and other services abroad. The card for American students is handled directly by the National Student Federation, and may be applied for by any registered student.

All firms thus far approached have assured their co-operation in giving these reductions. Announcement of the list of national concerns giving reductions to students holding the cards will be made at the Atlanta Congress and delegates will be supplied with application blanks.

Fresh Cage Squad To Be Bolstered After Final Football Game

As football season is drawing to a close, the freshmen basketball squad will soon be enlarged to its full number.

Varsity Coach Ray Ellerman, who is acting in the place of Cy Young until the football season is over, will soon have a complete squad of capable players. With one game remaining on the fresh football schedule, those interested in basket ball will soon report for daily practice.

Among those who are showing up well at practices which are being held twice a week, are Sauerbrun, Gray, King, Williams, Hasse, and Robinson.

The first game has not been scheduled as yet, but probably will come before the Christmas holidays.

Coach Ellerman had had his men scrimmaging in an effort to pick the better players, but with the close competition that is going on at present, it will be difficult to choose the best men. The squad will soon be cut and the men will settle down to hard work.

Annual Meeting of Press Association Opens This Week

The annual Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will convene at William and Mary College at Williamsburg today and tomorrow. Collegiate publications from virtually every school in the state will be entered in the annual meeting for awards.

The Washington and Lee publications, two of which were awarded first prizes in the convention last year at the Radford State Teachers' College, will be represented this year by the yearbook, the Calyx, only.

W. O. Thomas, editor of the Calyx this year plans to send a delegate representing that publication to the annual meeting but no representative from either the Ring-tum Phi or the Southern Collegian magazine will be in attendance at the meeting.

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MAKE IT EVEN

The first tournament on the intramural sports card is just about over. If all of the tournaments prove as popular as the touch-football tourney, there will be no doubt as to the permanence of intra-mural sports here.

There is still a long way to go. Tournaments in handball, tennis, swimming, and many other sports are to be run off. There is still a chance for interest to lag, but we sincerely believe that it won't. Every fraternity on the campus took an active part in the touch-football tourney and we feel every one will take an active part in the others.

"Tourist Inn" the non-fraternity group, has a decided advantage over the other groups, however. They have a body of approximately three hundred men to pick from, while the fraternities have, at the most, thirty-five or forty. The law of averages would give "Tourist Inn" championship teams in every sport.

Why not divide the non-fraternity group into two or three groups? Graham Dormitory could have a team as could Lees. Two or three rooming houses could team up if there were not enough men in one. It should be arranged so that a team could not be picked from more than fifty boys. That would make things a little more even.

We don't begrudge the non-fraternity men winning, but it is easy to see that they are bound to be able to pick eleven or say fifteen better football players from three hundred men than could be picked from thirty-five or forty.

The board of directors, or whoever is in charge, could arrange to divide the non-fraternity group into two or three groups so things would be more evenly matched.

IT'S STILL DARK

The students in the Commerce School tell us that there are still no lights in the Commerce Library on Sunday nights. There is little we can do about it, but ask on behalf of the students, that lights be burned Sunday nights.

The reasons for the lights are obvious. We understand that many classes must be prepared in the library. If Monday's classes are to be prepared they must be done Saturday night. And Saturday night is no time to do any studying.

Several students in the Commerce School have asked us to plead their case for them. We can appreciate their predicament. Lights on Sunday nights would cost little more and would greatly aid the students in preparing their classes.

A SUGGESTION

Tradition is synonymous with Washington and Lee yet there is one custom that fosters tradition that is lacking here. It is practiced at almost every other school in the country. That is the custom of the graduating class leaving a gift to the school.

The Washington and Lee campus is beautiful, but it could be made more so by each class leaving a little gift. A memorial shaft or tablet, a sun dial or something similar would aid the appearance of the campus as well as increase the tradition.

The University of Arkansas' graduating classes each year put the date of the class in a walk on the campus. This could be done here on the walk from Washington College to Washington street. There is no need telling what the effect would be. It can easily be imagined.

The class of 1931 would do well to start the tradition.

THANKS
 The Ring-tum Phi wishes to take this opportunity, on behalf of the band and Washington and Lee, to thank Ralph Daves, manager of the Warner Brothers theatre, Boley's Book Store, Graham and Father Habadashery, and the New Corner Store for their services in helping to finance the band's trip to the Maryland game. These gifts show a spirit of cooperation on the part of the merchants which the students should and will not fail to recognize.

12,960,000 WORDS A YEAR

The efficiency experts have now discovered the art of reading. Professor Pitkin of Columbia University has made the statement that a fast reader can read 130 books a year. He has gone even further and figured out the number of words—12,960,000 words. He adds to this that anyone can become a fast reader if he tries and without much difficulty read this number of words.

We will concede that it is altogether possible that a person might read this number of words and books during a year. But what if they could? An average reader can get through a Harold Bell Wright or a Zane Grey novel in a half an hour. But even if a person should read 130 books of this type a year. It would be of no benefit to anybody but the publishing trade. It is also possible for a person to see 500 movies in a year but they would get nothing out of it but a headache and a pair of sore eyes.

We can think of several books that it would take at least a year to read and a lifetime to understand. The finest books such as Shakespeare's "Hamlet", Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales", Plato's "Republic", the verse of Keats, Shelley and Browning, and the essays of Bacon and Swift can not be read at the rate of 130 a year or 130 a lifetime. It was Bacon, incidentally, who said, "some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed and some few to be chewed and digested,"—not at the rate of 130 a year but at no rate at all—merely at the reader's pleasure and his intellectual capacity for assimilation.

"When the efficiency age controls these things, however, readers will be classed with flagpole sitters, hog callers and endurance dancers. The boy who can read "Horatius at the Bridge" in record time will go to the head of the class. The student who over a single glorious Shelly line, a rough-hewn bit from Caryle, a brilliant mot from Voltaire, a purely wrought phrase from Pater—that dolt will be turned over to the schools resident psychoanalyst."

Notre Dame has been given \$200,000 for a commerce school. We predict that its courses won't have the enrollment Knute Rockne's classes have.

The Columaniac

Just as I sat down to write this column, the Editor handed me a letter addressed to the Ring-tum Phi with instructions that it be forwarded to the MANIAC.

I had the column all planned out, before I read the letter. My fingers twitched to pound out the bi-weekly spasm. Some people call this twitching "creation pain." In this case, just call it pain.

But just as I started to fill this space, so kindly given to me by a gracious Editor, he handed me the letter. ("You mean I threw it at you!" says the Editor.) But never mind that. I read the letter. At first I was overwhelmed with shame, crestfallen. But when I finished it, I began to see light (and some hope) again. I realized that the copy I had expected to use for today would never be black and white and read all over. (Heh-heh, that's a new one. The answer in "news-paper.") The letter changed everything.

I immediately decided to publish it. So all my carefully prepared copy went back into the wastebasket where it came from. And here is the letter I've been talking about for the past five minutes:

"Columaniac,
 "It is about time something was done about you and your column. If you think you are going to continue to get away with some of the terrible stuff you write, you're crazy. (How definitely this writer gets to the root of the matter!)
 Maybe you think you are awfully clever, and maybe you think nobody else has heard the cracks you try to get away with. There is no reason why you should monopolize the space you take up in the Ring-tum Phi, because it is valuable space that might be used for a real good reason. Why don't you give somebody else a chance to air their views in print, or be wise if they want to? I suggest that you announce that anyone may contribute whatever he wants to, and have it printed under the column. This will make it representative, and give students an outlet for their prejudices, and even their wit, which is ("at least", I add) as good as yours. I would like to see something done about this."

"Sincerely," (No name).
 Well, it suits me. Send in your stuff, address it to the Ring-tum Phi. And remember, the more sent in the less I'll have to do, I'll be a columnist yet, if I get enough contribs . . .

The Critic's Seat

The actors and actresses of the screen, numbering 600, designated George Arliss' characterization of Disraeli the best performance of the man whose career was one of the most striking romances of the nineteenth century took its place at once among the best portrayals in the history of moving pictures. That the balloting by 600 screen performers should result in the honor for "Disraeli" is an indication that most of them know fine acting when they see it, regardless of the quality of a large share of their own work. There is no question that Willard Vanderveer and J. T. Rucker deserved the award for the best photography with their production "With Byrd at the South Pole." "All Quiet on the Western Front," named the outstanding picture in all respects was doubtless the finest of its kind. It is great question, though, whether Lewis Milestone, who directed it, should have been awarded the director's honor. "Seldom has an adaptation followed the book so closely. The direction was the writing of Erich Maria Remarque."

Those Three French Girls
 We have here, gentlemen, the ideal midnight show. It is an utterly ridiculous farce which makes no pretense to a sensible plot and in which numerous French cuties frolic about in what may properly be called their unmentionables.

Fifi Dorsay is the leading member of the title trio and Reginald Denny is the boy friend. George Grossmith is a typical P. G. Wodehouse English Earl, while Cliff Edwards and Edward Brophy are a couple of ex-A. E. F. boys playing a return engagement in Paris after the war. The boys inevitably meet the girls and open up a modiste's shop where theme songs and ukuleles are a sideline.

The action moves so slowly at times that the thing has a tendency to drag. The situation would be a lot worse if it were not for the sparkling dialogue written by Wodehouse. The lines are clever and appropriate and the British wisecracks more than snappy. "Those Three French Girls" is decidedly recommended for early Saturday morning entertainment.

Old English
 For the better class of cinema customers—if any—George Arliss is to be seen in his famous stage play, "Old English," by John Galsworthy, at the New Theatre Monday. The piece has lost nothing in its transplanting to the screen. The film makers, with an unusual display of wisdom, have introduced no dancing choruses or theme songs but have permitted Mr. Arliss to go about his business of acting—a business known no better by any one. Mr. Arliss gives just as fine a performance in this movie as he did in "Disraeli" which earned him the award for the best piece of acting during the past year. This picture was cited by the Theatre Guild Magazine as being one of the few cinemas which have ever reached the height of the stage production. From the start to the finish Arliss gives a performance which has seldom been equaled on the silver screen and never excelled. The plot, a brilliant character study, tells of a lovable old reprobate who provides for his grandchildren, "born under the rose" as the English politely say, but eating himself to death when he can no longer carry on, financially. Mr. Arliss and a fine cast—again a company of stage folk—make it thoroughly enjoyable. "Old English" is one of the shows that should not be missed.

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GENERAL GOSSIP

With Monk Mattox back in the game the situation relative to the Virginia game clears up somewhat. Anyone who saw the fighting General halfback play in the West Virginia and Kentucky games realize what Mattox means to the Washington and Lee varsity.

Virginia will play Columbia in New York for the first time that the two schools have met on the gridiron next year. Virginia replaces Colgate on the Columbia schedule.

The life of a football coach is not always a bed of roses. Jimmy DeHart at Duke has one of the best teams that the Durham institution has ever put out but he will be replaced next year by Wallace Wade from Alabama.

Cy Twombly got his swimmers in the tank this week for the first time this season. Having been without water for such a long period the natators didn't know quite how to act when they took their first dip.

Half of the Sigma Phi Epsilon touch football team is walking around limping as the result of their last football game with ourist Inn. "Chilly" Bean is walking around with the aid of a crutch.

Kappa Alpha meets Arcades for the right to participate in the finals of the touch football tournament with everyone in fine shape on Monday. Brooks, McKenzie and Graham bear the brunt of the K. A. attack while Pilley, Sanders, Camp, Jones, Morrow and Hudson are the big guns in the Arcades attack.

Basketball Squad Is Busy Working on Fundamentals

The varsity basketball squad is working out every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday under the direction of Coach Ellerman. He has instructed his squad in the fundamentals, and puts them through all the rounds of guarding, feinting, and shooting at every session. The squad is small as many of the aspirants are out for football. After Thanksgiving, however, practice with the entire team will begin. Coach Ellerman scrimmages the squad regularly and has used the freshman team as opponents in perfecting some of his formations and plays.

The veteran forward Cox has been showing up well, and gives promise of rounding into mid-season form at an early date. Burke and Barasch, last year, monogram men, are also doing well. Annin is doing well at center in the absence of the brilliant Williams, Pilley, Smith, and Cross are making strong bids for their positions. Holbrook and Violett from last year's yearling team are making it warm for their older contestants, and they will probably see service this year.

Bus Malone Meets Esleck on Nov. 26 Generals Start Work

"Bus" Malone, the Washington and Lee boxing coach, will meet Dick Esleck, the V. P. I. coach, at the City Auditorium in Roanoke on November 26. Both fighters will weigh about 160 pounds.

Malone has been training hard for the bout and has been sparring for the last three weeks with Jim Pound and Jack Surlowitz. He has been stressing speed and footwork, two points at which he excels, and by which he hopes to offset Esleck's harder punching.

A large crowd is expected to attend this fight in view of the fact that many will be in Roanoke for the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game the next day.

The Generals' boxing team will report after the close of the football season. Captain Slosberg, Robinson, Pound, and Surlowitz as well as several other new men have been training for the last few weeks in preparation for the season.

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Harriers Will Run At VMI

Annual State Meet to Be Held on Institute Course Today

The varsity and freshman cross-country runners of Virginia's "Big Four" match strides in Lexington this afternoon in their second annual meet.

The races are being held over the V. M. I. course, with the finish on Alumni field. All four teams present strong line-ups. V. P. I., with a team of well-balanced strength is a slight favorite to retain the title, which she won easily last year. Her outstanding men are Johnny Miles, Carter and Elder.

The Washington and Lee runners showed plenty of strength in their victory over Duke. Red Mahler appears to be the foremost man of the Generals. Besides Mahler, Gladden, Broderick, Gilmore, Hume, Phelps, and Shields are in today's line-up.

V. M. I., which defeated Virginia in a close meet, has Captain Ham Smith, individual winner last year, as well as Jack Bond and Henry Wise. Captain Holden and Lauck are the mainstays of the Virginia harriers.

Little is known of the strength of the freshman teams, which race over a 3.1-mile course half an hour before starting gun for the varsities. The Washington and Lee freshmen present a team consisting of Neely, Patton, Preston, Stern, Dodds, Smith, and Whitley.

University Band To Make Second Out of Town Trip Saturday

Crossing over the mountains to the University of Virginia, the Washington and Lee band will make its second appearance away from home at a varsity football game Saturday.

After the most creditable showing at the Old Limer's field last Saturday the musicians are hoping that their reception at Charlottesville will be one of the best of the year. Some new equipment has been ordered, and a mammoth head-dress for Tom Moore, drum-major.

No Special Train Will Be Run To U. of Va.

There will be no special train run to Charlottesville for the Virginia game this year. The transportation of students to the game will be taken care of by the Eastern Bus Line, according to R. A. Smith, Kenneth Routon, the agent for the Bus Line in school, has posted a notice in The Corner. And all wishing to make the trip by bus are requested to let him know before Friday.

Due to Saturday being a holiday it is expected that the entire student body will attend the game. The band is making the trip by bus and it is thought that the entire university delegation will leave here at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Many students are planning to spend the week-end in Charlottesville as the traditional game always draws a large and active crowd to the scene of the battle.

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Yearling Team Meets Goblets

State Mythical Championship at Stake in Tech Game Today

Coach "Cy" Young's Little Generals will encounter the strongest team on their schedule when they meet the V. P. I. freshmen at Blacksburg today. Cy has been pointing his team for this game and hopes to upset the dope bucket by giving the V. P. I. yearlings their first defeat of the year.

The V. P. I. team will enter the game with the odds in their favor by virtue of a 38-0 defeat of the William and Mary frosh, a team which held the W. and L. yearlings to a scoreless tie, and a 39-6 victory over the Virginia freshmen. However, the Little Generals were just getting into their stride when they defeated the Virginia freshmen 25-0 and are expected to show that comparative scores mean nothing in football.

The Blue and White freshmen showed their power last Saturday when, in defeating the Maryland freshmen, they gained over 400 yards from scrimmage. The Little Generals' backfield composed of Sawyer, Faulk, Wilson, and Galyon or Almon is one of the best ever with a freshman team and when working behind the powerful yearling line appear to be capable of matching anything that the V. P. I. team can show.

The freshman mythical championship of the Virginia "Big Four" will go to the victor of this game as the Virginia freshmen team has been defeated by both V. P. I. and W. and L., while the V. M. I. yearlings fell before the attack of the Virginia eleven.

University of Virginia To Meet Columbia in 1931

The University of Virginia appears on the 1931 grid schedule as announced recently at Columbia. The game will be played at Baker Field in New York on November 7. The game replaces the annual tilt with Colgate which is not on the Columbia schedule for next year. The two Universities have never met before on the gridiron.

This will be another inter-sectional game for Virginia as they recently met the University of Pennsylvania but were defeated.

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Sept. 27	Hampden-Sidney	0	W. & L. 15
Oct. 4	Richmond	0	W. & L. 14
Oct. 11	West Virginia	33	W. & L. 13
Oct. 18	Kentucky	33	W. and L. 14
Oct. 25	St. Johns (Inauguration Day)	7	W. & L. 0
Nov. 1	V. P. I. (Home-coming game)	0	W. & L. 0
Nov. 8	Maryland	41	W. & L. 7
Nov. 15	Virginia		Charlottesville
Nov. 27	Duke (Home and Home Agreement)		Durham

Saturday Is Annual Grid Game Holiday

The day of the Virginia game, which has been from time immemorial a holiday at Washington and Lee, will be observed as such this year also. In order that any students who desire may attend the game, the faculty has decreed Saturday a football holiday.

Since this is the second time there have not been classes on Saturday this year, and since on another day they were shortened, Saturday's classes were scheduled to meet today. The afternoon classes, however, were not changed.

One student, at least, was in luck this week-end. Having only one class on T. T. S., he has, except for two hours of class, a holiday from Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning. Others, however, are not so fortunate. Labs meet as usual Friday afternoon.

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Initial Debate With Scottish Well Received

Good Crowd Present to Hear Discussion on Crime Monday

Scotch wit and superb humor put statistical America completely in the dark last night in the first of a series of international debates to be held at Washington and Lee, in the historical Lee Chapel. Scotland was represented by Norman A. B. Wilson and John M. MacCormick, of the universities of St. Andrews and Glasgow respectively. The Scottish debaters upheld the negative side of the question of Resolved: That in the interests of society, severe punishment is the best method of reducing crimes.

W. K. Jennings, 1929 State oratorical winner and T. W. Davenport upheld the affirmative side for Washington and Lee.

After a brief introduction and a word of welcome to the visitors, Dr. Gaines, presiding officer, introduced the first speaker of the evening, W. K. Jennings on the affirmative side.

"Crime began when the mother and father lived in the garden of Eden and Cain slew his brother Abel," stated Jennings. "He was branded on the forehead as a punishment for the deed. If there was no punishment for crime one shudders to think of conditions a hundred years from now.

"There were 160 crimes punishable by death in Blackstone's day. Today there is only one—Murder. Not once has any other system ever worked," he further stated.

Jennings outlined three reasons why we should have severe punishment.

(1) Humans are responsible for their acts. Crime is not the result of mental disease.

(2) Society has discovered no other means of correction.

(3) There is no absolute moral standard to go by.

He said, "Capitol punishment is the only way to subdue crime. It acts as a deterrent. No one can calculate the percentage of crimes prevented by the fear of death." He went on to give examples of crimes and near-crimes which had been prevented by laws enacted to provide for severe punishment.

Wilson, clad in the colorful Scotch kilts of his native land, rose to defend his side of the question. Through the suggested air of refinement and culture one could sense a gentle but sharp wit.

"We are very glad to be here," he said smilingly, "and we like the place very much." The first thing we saw when we got off the bus downtown, was the five and ten cents store, and you know what that means to a Scotchman."

"I should divide criminals into three classes. The first offender, when severely punished, is automatically thrown into the criminal classes and becomes one of them.

"The second is the true criminal. It is useless to punish him. He is optimistic about his work and does not let punishment enter his head. Punishment will only arouse his gambling instinct.

"The last is the mental criminal. Crime and disease more or less shade into each other. Punishment is not the sovereign cure for crime. Revenge and retribution are out of date.

"You argue that England has kept the death penalty because the people wanted it—because it is morally right. I say, they keep it because of the primitive instinct that makes one want an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. The Lynch law is another example of this.

"The statistics advanced by my opponent remind me of a story I once heard about lies. Lies are divided into three classes: Lies, damn lies, and statistics.

"Suicide as severe punishment is not a crime. A person merely thinks up a new and novel way of killing himself and the others follow him."

Bigamy was cited as one of the crimes here but not in other countries.

Davenport was the second on the affirmative side. He brought out the fact that one must choose between the lives of murderers and the lives of citizens. A long list of statistics were cited in proof of the argument for severe punishment.

"The greatest good ever done Chicago," he stated, "was done when three federal judges convicted fifteen murderers and sentenced them to die. Crime was halted for a while."

"We are glad to be here in America," said MacCormick, the fourth speaker and the second for the negative, "and we are particularly glad to be at the university about which we have heard more than any other American University, Washington and Lee. "I am a habitual criminal," he said, "I know my case, because I have no respect for the law. At home it is a crime to buy cigarettes after eight, but I do it

Red Gilliam Familiar Figure Here for Quarter of Century

The 1930 football season has marked the beginning of "Red" Gilliam's twenty-third year as colored trainer of Washington and Lee athletic squads. A familiar figure to members of the teams for nearly a quarter of a century now, he is still going strong. "Red" is all that a good trainer should be and is a past master of the art of bandaging weak ankles and loosing up sore muscles.

Born in Lexington, he has spent most of his life here. Before starting out in the world he attended Lynchburg Seminary for a couple of years and was a member of the base-ball team there. He then played professional baseball in Florida, being a catcher of no mean ability.

His life as a trainer of athletic teams started in 1899 at Harvard where he had charge of the players for three years. He then came to V. M. L., which at that time was coached by Bill

Roper, now head coach at Princeton, and served there during 1902 and 1903. Roper left the latter year and "Red" came to Washington and Lee, which was then coached by "Buster" Brown a former Dartmouth star.

The game tomorrow with Virginia marks the tenth time since "Red" has been connected with the school that the two football teams have entangled. The first game was played in 1907 and the Generals were victorious. They did not meet again until 1922 and in the ten games that have been played during "Red's" time the Cavaliers have five victories, the Generals four, and one game has resulted in a tie.

"Red" has even been ready to render first aid and corrective treatment in all class short of broken bones. His presence at athletic contests during the past twenty-three years is almost perfect.

Orange And Black Is Color Scheme For The Dances

Orange and black will be the colors used for the decorations at the Thanksgiving dances. The ceiling will be orange and the walls will be decorated with orange and black. The walls of the gymnasium will be festooned in orange. The orchestra platform will be placed down at the

end of the gym and will be done in orange and black. The same general theme and idea for the decorations is being used this year as was used last.

Tal Henry and his North Carolinians will furnish the music. The orchestra is now playing at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati.

German Chemist Makes Very Small Photo Deductions

Reduction of a photograph of a book page to an area of 1-100 of a square millimeter, and then enlargement of the photograph to normal size, has been made possible by the discovery of a practically grainless film formula by Professor Goldber, a German photographer chemist.

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