

Crowd of 2,000 Hears Election News in Gym

Twenty-Eight Journalism Students Give Returns As Laboratory Work

REPORTERS COVER COUNTY PRECINCTS

Project Makes Rockbridge's Report First Complete One in State

Large crowds interested in the outcome of the presidential campaign gathered in the gym last Tuesday evening to take advantage of the "news service" conducted by the journalism students. A conservative estimate of the number present indicates an attendance of between 1600 and 2000 people at one time or another during the evening.

The department of journalism was particularly gratified by the interest which residents of Lexington and Rockbridge county showed. Many stayed through the entire session, coming about seven, and remaining until after midnight.

Gym Filled

The crowd, though varying continually as new visitors arrived, and others departed, nevertheless kept the bleachers and chairs on the main floor, together with a great amount of standing room, constantly filled. An inadequate supply of 1000 mimeographed sheets bearing pertinent statistics was quickly consumed.

The news prepared and made public in the gym constituted part of the laboratory exercise conducted throughout the day by the journalism students. The work in the afternoon, when the students secured and tabulated personally the returns from every precinct, except one, in Rockbridge county. The returns from the precinct to which no student went were taken over the telephone.

Rockbridge county was the first in the state to report its complete returns, and local political leaders attribute this distinction largely to the work of the students, who, in many cases, even assisted the judges in the task of counting the votes. Beside the practical experience gained in the work, several of the boys had to overcome real difficulties: one in particular had to walk a mile and a half through the mud to complete his assignment.

Twenty-Eight Take Part

Altogether, twenty-eight students participated in the project, which was continued that evening in the gym. Three were stationed at radios to take down and phone over to the gym all reports as they came in. Eight others took relay shifts at the typewriters, where slides bearing the most recent developments were prepared for projection. Upstairs, three others were engaged in operating the stereopticon, which presented the clear condensed facts to the assembled audience. Still others served as ushers, messengers, etc. The work of compiling and tabulating returns was conducted by the advanced students in reporting.

Professional Work Done

In every instance, the work done was of professional nature, and thoroughly satisfactory to Mr. Mapel and Mr. Riegel, who were in charge of the project.

For assistance in making a success of the venture, the journalism department wishes to express its appreciation to Dr. Hoyt, who supplied the stereopticon; to Ralph Daves, manager of the New Theatre, who provided the screen; and to Mr. Fletcher for the use of the gymnasium.

Chateau May Give Dance Night of Maryland Game

Tentative plans are being formulated for a dance at Chateau Harmony the night of the Maryland game. If held, the dance will begin at 8:30 P. M. and continue until 12:00 P. M. This will benefit those having dates from other schools, other than Randolph-Macon.

There are some rumors of changing the date of the weekly dances from Wednesday night to Friday in the hope of attracting larger crowds.

Wrestlers Report Monday

All men from the Freshman football squad who are candidates for wrestling report at 4:00 p. m. Monday, November 14.

Rubber Ball



Sam Todd, dimitive sophomore back, whose agility on the gridiron, makes him seem to bounce on the turf. Todd, although of small stature, is built solid and it is his perfect control of his body which accounts for the spectacular recoveries he makes when blocked or tackled.

Brigadiers Tie For Yearling Grid Honors

Cy Young's Strong Football Outfit Loses But One Game in Five

After a successful season, which was smirched by only one defeat of a scant three points, the Washington and Lee freshmen gridgers have turned in their uniforms and now share state honors with freshmen teams from the University of Virginia and V. P. I. The Brigadiers were defeated in their hard fought race for the state championship by a late touchdown in the final period of their recent game with the Virginia Wahos.

The first-year team this past season boasted an unusually strong backfield built around the passing offense of McFadden and the off-tackle rushing of Arnold, Bailey, Simmons, Pette and Wilkinson. Coach Cy Young was forced to draw his first string line from the only few available men he had, and thus very few substitutions were effected. The stalwart forward wall bore up during every game in excellent style, though many were forced to play almost the entire contest each week. Seitz, Bonino, Gumm and McLauren were great worries to the offending frosh teams, while Murphy, Mower, and Ellis completed the line in exceptional style.

Greenbriar Defeated

The Brigadiers opened their season this year with a belated aerial attack to bring a last minute victory over the cadets of the Greenbriar Military academy, 19-13. The second fray witnessed another Brigadier comeback to win against the William and Mary frosh, after Yerkes, Papoose halfback, had raced 93 yards for a touchdown in the opening minutes. The Brigadier rally was not long coming, however, and two touchdowns and a safety brought home a 15-6 victory.

Joe Arnold raced 25 and 45 yards to score two touchdowns in the V. P. I. game this season and bring defeat to the Tech plebes, 13-6. The Wahos came over to Lexington a slight underdog to the fast moving frosh eleven from Washington and Lee, and trailed by a two touchdown margin up to the last two minutes of play when they reversed all the tables and all the dope to eke out a 28-25 victory.

In the Terrapins struggle, the crack Brigadier eleven went up against one of the heaviest frosh teams in the country, and finally came through to win, 6-0, after a long drive down the field. This closed the 1932 season for Cy Young's frosh, a record which was spoiled by only a single defeat and a record which equaled the good mark set last year when the 1931 Brigadier team won all its victories except a bewildering night game against William and Mary, which the Paposes annexed 6-0 after a fumbled punt had been recovered.

Leaving the freshman eleven are Seitz and Bonino, who should see service on the frosh wrestling team. Simmons has a reputation as a basketball player, while Bailey is reputed to be an exceptional player.

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Sentiment Will Be Determined About Holiday

Vote to Be Taken to Determine Student Approval Of Xmas Dates

CLASSES COULD END ON DECEMBER 20

Faculty Will Be Petitioned to Modify Schedule if Students Wish It

Sentiment for and against the announced schedule of Christmas holidays will be determined within the next few days, when a poll of the student body will be made. This will be done by the Ring-tum Phi, either through a straw vote or by a canvass of the fraternity houses and the dormitories.

If the poll shows a sufficient number of students in favor of a modification of the present schedule, the executive committee of the student body will be asked to petition the faculty to change the dates of the holidays. Several members of the faculty who have been interviewed have stated that they see no objections to setting the vacation period ahead several days if the students are in favor of it.

Fifteen Days Given.

Under the present arrangement, school will close here on Saturday, December 17, and classes will resume on Monday morning, January 2. This will allow a holiday of fifteen days. However, there is an objection to this in that many of the members of the student body will have to leave their homes on or before New Year's day.

An alternative would be that of concluding classes on Tuesday, December 20, and resuming again on Wednesday morning, January 4. While this will eliminate the possibility of any student being forced to travel on New Year's Eve, it will cut the length of the holidays by one day. However, this will not cause the addition of any school days, merely shortening the length of the Christmas vacation and giving the student body the Sunday before the holidays begin.

No Cuts Allowed.

Under the new absence regulations, doubling the cuts before and after holidays has been abolished, but taking of cuts either before or after Christmas and Easter has been forbidden entirely, applicable to those on the Dean's list. However, no penalty has been set for breaking these regulations. It is probable that this matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the faculty and an announcement made within the near future.

A change in the present schedule would affect the members of the student body in two other ways. The number of shopping days before Christmas would be shortened two days, and the time between the beginning of classes in January and the mid-year examinations would also be lessened the same time. While the former is comparatively unimportant, the latter effect will foster a faculty complaint of many years standing.

Faculty Sees Disadvantages Mid-year exams this year start on January 16, and, if the old schedule is kept, this will allow twelve days of classes in which to prepare for them. On the other hand, the proposed change will shorten this time to ten class days. Those members of the faculty who have been interviewed feel that this would be too short a time in which to get ready, but they are willing to cooperate with the students if they wish the change made.

However, while a rearrangement of the schedule may be made if it is desired, a lengthening of the holidays would be impossible.

Scholarship

The English-Speaking Union offers a scholarship for a year's program of research work at the University of Manchester. The scholarship carries compensation of one hundred and fifty pounds. The recipient must be a graduate of an American institution and not more than thirty years of age on January 1, 1933. The application blank is now in the President's Office. Any one interested may secure further details by calling there.

Francis P. Gaines, Pres.

Intramural Teams To Open Swimming Meet on Wednesday

Beginning the third of the intramural sports, the swimming meet will be held next Wednesday afternoon in the gym swimming pool, under the direction of Coach Twombly. All entry blanks must be in by today.

This year, three events may be participated in by one person. Men who made their freshman numerals last year and are on the varsity squad this year are ineligible for the meet. There will be the same number of events held this year that were held last year and the scoring will be the same.

All men who are interested in this sport are urged to see that their names go in on the entry blanks for the various fraternities or club to which they may belong. It may be that the meet will not be completed in one day and may last two or more afternoons.

Delegates From School Papers To Meet Here

Three Prominent Speakers To Address Convention of S. I. P. A. Next Week

High and preparatory school editors from most of the Southern States will gather here next week for the eighth annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association meeting at Washington and Lee University.

The convention will open Thursday night with an informal reception, and will close Saturday night with a banquet at which trophy cups will be awarded for the best high school newspapers, magazines, and annuals in four classes based on school registration. At day meetings Friday and Saturday, visiting delegates will participate in a news clinic, which will follow a story from the time of the event until the paper is off the press.

Three speakers of prominence will address the visitors during the two days. They are Lee A. White of the Detroit News; Carl H. Claudy, Washington magazine writer and author of many books; and Walter McDonald of the McDonald Printing Co., Cincinnati. Mr. McDonald is president of the Washington and Lee alumni association.

Registrations for the convention are coming in slowly, but already delegations have been pledged from Virginia, the Carolinas, Maryland, and Kentucky, and it is likely that depressed economic conditions will not cut the number of delegates materially.

Seniors Named To Select Gift

Bacon Heads Committee For Picking Traditional Present to University

A committee was named by the senior class at its meeting last night to draw up plans for the class's gift to the university. This gift is a traditional present given to the university by members of the departing class.

Men named on the committee were: Eddie Bacon, commerce school president, chairman; Peel Rivers, academic class president; Cavett Roberts, senior law president; Fred Cook, science school president; E. S. Curtis; and Bill Wertz. Harry Fitzgerald, president of the student body, is a member ex officio.

These men are to talk with members of the class and members of the faculty and administration to gain general opinion on what might be the most suitable gifts. The committee will meet a week from Sunday and will draw up in suitable form all plans they think worthy of consideration. These plans will then be presented to the class to vote on.

At last night's meeting it was also decided that the assessment for the gift should be five dollars for each member. Senior classes of the past two years have taken out insurance policies with the university to benefit from the first four premiums.

The schools, colleges and universities of China rapidly are placing enforced military training in their curriculums.

Students Build Elaborate Sets For First Play

Most Ambitious Scenery Ever Attempted Takes Form Rapidly in Shop

DESIGNING DIRECTED BY WATKIN, MOSELEY

Scene is Italian Castle, Permitting Use of Gay Colors

Scenery for "The Play's the Thing" is rapidly nearing completion. With less than two weeks remaining before the curtain is drawn on the first production of the year, it was said today that double time is being put on the sets in order to finish them by the first of next week so that they will be available to the cast for rehearsal for ten days before the production is given to the general public.

The set is the most ambitious ever attempted by the stage department of the Troubadours. Before last year the great part of these sets were built by professionals and were necessarily used a number of times because of the great expense incurred by them.

Students Build Sets Last year the University turned over the old building opposite the Rockbridge Laundry where all the scenery has been built by students since that time. Last year three entirely new sets were built for the three major productions of the Troubadours. This year some of the material used last year will be remodeled and used again, but everything used will be repainted, while some of it will be new.

The action of "The Play's the Thing" takes place in an Italian castle of the Renaissance period. Heretofore the sets have been of a very sombre coloring, but the stage staff has made an attempt this time to get away from this and the background will be of green and gold.

Watkin Does Designing The sets were designed by Professor L. E. Watkin, the newly appointed director of the Troubadours. Professor Watkin studied stagecraft at Columbia University this summer and has made a special effort to present something unusual to the Washington and Lee student body this year. He was advised by Col. Moseley of V. M. I., who is an authority on Renaissance architecture.

Execution of the sets is being directed by Duncan Groner, stage manager, and Edward Chappell, property manager. Art work, never before attempted by the organization is being directed by a competent staff of workers.

Staff Announced President William Gordon announced today the appointment of William McCoy as assistant stage manager in charge of art work. McCoy is assisted by Charles Mackey and Harry Abraham.

Those working on the stage staff are: Richard Banks, assistant stage manager; Bradley Shumann, Kenneth B. McDonald, Kenneth G. MacDonald, Thomas Coley, Lee Winters, Jr., James Wallace, William Smith, and Dale Timberman. Groner said today that the stage staff had been cut and was at the present time definitely picked. A number of men will be added from time to time temporarily as the work necessitates.

Last Fancy Dress Outstanding Feature On Radio Program

In an announcement recently issued by the American Tobacco Corporation, sponsors of the Lucky Strike radio program, the broadcast of the Washington and Lee university Fancy Dress Ball last year is listed as one of the most outstanding features of the Magic Carpet program. Among the other prominent events presented by the Magic Carpet were the broadcast of the Sharkey-Schmeling championship fight, the winter Olympics from Lake Placid, New York, a broadcast by a dance orchestra flying in an airplane over New York City, and the music of the Siamso Gael Band from Dublin, Ireland on Saint Patrick's Day.

It has been estimated that the Magic Carpet, since its first flight November 3, 1932, has covered over a million miles. It has taken on trips to Berlin, Paris, London, Dublin, Buenos Aires, Havana and Montreal, cities of three different continents, presenting the dance music typical of each.

Blocking Back



Harvey Pride, senior member of the football squad who has played in both the line and the backfield. The need of a good blocking back found Pride in the latter place this year. His ability to play well in more than one position makes him a valuable asset to the team's strength.

Cover Viewed As 'Shine's' Best Feature

New Cartoonists and Humorists Appear as Magazine Is Well Received

Following previous predictions, the November issue of the "Shine," campus humorist monthly, has already enjoyed increased popularity over last month's issue, and because of an elaborateness in certain departments has attracted additional outside attention.

The cover of the November issue, drawn by Tim McCoy, attracted particularly wide attention and comment, being generally considered as one of the finest and most elaborate covers to ever grace a college periodical. Many have expressed surprise over the fact that the color and physical characteristics of the varied leaves could have been drawn and reproduced with such fidelity and beauty, each leaf in itself seemingly being perfectly drawn.

Several full-page articles featured this month's contents. Besides a timely editorial on Armistice Day, the magazine contains a satirical playlet dealing with the regulations at nearby Southern Seminary, and also a short piece of ridiculous fantasy entitled "Tale of a Taleless Inn." There is also a double-page drawing pointing a dubious finger at the Northern and Western football universities. Among the interesting shorter subjects is a contribution by H. I. Phillips, widely known humorist and columnist, dealing with the resumption of football relations between Army and Navy.

Favorably Received Enthusiastic comment in regards to the November issue has been evinced by a number of students, faculty members, and outside subscribers, with one faculty member expressing the opinion of the magazine, if it maintains its present high calibre, will soon attain its ambition of no less than the highest national recognition.

Succeeding issues of the "Shine" will carry material contributed by nationally known writers and artists, if present negotiations are completed. Among such contributors will be George Ade, Eli Culbertson, H. I. Phillips, O. Soglow, Freuh, and Herb Bloch, and it is expected that an article by John W. Davis will appear in the January issue.

In answer to a number of inquiries and requests, efforts will be made to complete arrangements with a binding concern whereby students will be enabled to bind their collected issues of the magazine at a very low cost, and it is believed that negotiations for such will be completed at an early date.

A study made by Professor William Lloyd Warner for the department of anthropology of Harvard Museum has brought Dr. Warner to the belief that Irish culture was the earliest in Europe.

Mu Tau Pi Meeting Mu Tau Pi, honorary French society, will meet Friday night at eight o'clock in room 101, Washington college. Several interesting articles will be given at this time.

Mountaineers Meet Generals At Charleston

W. and L. and West Virginia Clash on Laidley Field Tomorrow

WEST VA. GOVERNOR WILL BE SPECTATOR

Large Crowd Expected to Attend Game and Dance Afterwards

By Anderson Browne After a week of confident and highly inspired practice, the Generals arrived in Charleston today for the annual game with the University of West Virginia Mountaineers at Laidley Field tomorrow. This will be nineteenth meeting of the two teams from the New and Old Dominions since 1895, and, strange as it seems, the Generals have never yet defeated the Mountaineers. Two ties and a forfeited game are the closest that the Generals have ever come to winning a start from the Old Gold and Blue.

This game will probably be the most colorful of the Generals' entire season, and the many students who are planning to brave the great distance which lies between Lexington and Charleston will be highly repaid. Charleston recognizes this annual conflict as the classic of that sector, and in the past four years every available seat at the stadium has been taken. Charleston will take on the appearance of a true college town this week-end, and great plans have been made to entertain students and alumni of the two universities.

Three Play At Home This season the people of Charleston will probably see the services of Bill Seaton, Herman Ruffner, and Eddie Bacon, all Charleston boys, in the Generals' lineup tomorrow. Though the Mountaineers have a squad predominately West Virginia, there are no players directly from the host city itself. Charleston papers have been running feature articles on these three local boys all this week, and it is estimated that some 14,000 fans will be there to see them make good.

Adding to the great color of the game will be the many flags and bunting which have already been placed all around the stands at Laidley Field. Governor Conley, of West Virginia, will have a special box on the fifty yard line and he and his party will be present during the game. Early advance sales of tickets point to a complete sell-out though a number of seats on the North side will be held at the gate for Washington and Lee supporters.

Henthorne to Start

Both teams appear to be in excellent shape for tomorrow's fray. The Mountaineers are fresh from their victory over Georgetown last week, while the Generals will enter the field with a new hope and courage, following their defeat of Virginia last Saturday. Eddie Bacon and Bill Morris suffered injuries in the Wahoo battle, but it is believed that they will be in readiness by the starting whistle. The Mountaineer game will also witness the positive return for Jay Henthorne, plunging fullback, and Toots Ruffner, center and guard, to the lineup, and these two should be a great boon to both the Blue and White offense and defense.

Coach Greasy Neale gave his squad a rest Monday and Tuesday, but the Mountaineers opened a strenuous practice session on Wednesday while Neale devoted most of the time to pass defense. The Generals' adeptness at completing puzzling passes is well known to Neale and he is allowing his team to take no chances. Coach DeHart will probably instruct his squad to open an extensive aerial attack on the Mountaineers early in the game, and the Mountaineers do not intend to be caught as unaware as the Virginia Cavaliers.

W. Va. To Stress Running

While the Generals are centering their march in the air, the Blue and Gold backs will stress their running attack in the hope of eking out another victory and keeping the all-time slate clean from defeat. The Mountaineers will not use the air as their major means of advance since it is widely recognized that the Generals have one of the best pass defense systems in the Southern conference. The off tackle and center smashes of Benny Thomas

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The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
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A HOLIDAY CHANGE

Through efforts of *The Ring-tum Phi* a canvas of representative divisions of the student body will be conducted in an attempt to determine whether or not a change in the holiday schedule will be preferable to the University. A great deal of comment on the campus has centered about this year's ruling to the effect that classes will resume after New Year's, and considerable surprise has been evinced that such a ruling was passed, inasmuch as it forbids and makes impossible any observance of New Year's day except for those students who remain in Lexington.

Judging from various remarks and comments heard on the campus, it is almost a foregone conclusion that the student body will express wholehearted sentiment in favor of the change, but the poll nevertheless will be conducted in order to conclusively indicate to the powers that be that the present arrangement of this year's holiday schedule is in marked disfavor with the students at large. A number of faculty members have already expressed the opinion that a change would not disrupt any class program other than it might shorten by two days the length of time given over to preparation for the semester examinations, and have also declared that they see no objections to a change should sentiment favor it.

Why the schedule of holidays was so arranged as to conflict with the enjoyment of New Year's day has never been clearly understood. Merely because a number of holiday periods in previous years have commenced on a Saturday is no just reason why the student should be deprived of enjoying New Year's at home this year. The holiday may just as well commence on Tuesday and extend through Wednesday without any noticeable conflict other than the mentioned curtailment of the examination preparation period. Twelve days sounds considerably longer to the student than ten, and previous experience has shown that the average student will take advantage of this difference, merely drifting the first two upon resumption of classes. However, as the change will only allow this ten day period, there is very little doubt but that regular activity in classes will commence immediately. The psychological truth of this theorism can hardly be denied and it is stretching the line of argument to put forth the belief that two days of "rest" will also be taken in the shortened ten day period.

Should the poll of student sentiment conclusively point to a preference for a holiday change, prompt action on the part of the authorities in concurring with this sentiment would seemingly be an advisable action.

SENIOR CLASS GIFT

Following the plan outlined in all campus activities to reduce student expenses, the senior class last night decided to reduce the amount of the appropriation of individual members to the senior class's gift to the University. For years it has been the custom of the graduating class to present the University with some suitable gift. Under present conditions the amount of money required of each member in the past is too great and the class accordingly cut the price.

With a reduced budget to work with, a committee has been formed to discuss plans for a gift useful to the University. This committee, made up of the senior class presidents and two members-at-large, should be able to decide on several fitting gifts that the University needs. The class will then decide which it considers best.

Cooperation by members of the Class of 1933 is necessary in the final success of paying the appropriation. If everyone contributes his share, there is no reason why this year's gift should not compare favorably with those given by previous graduating classes.

BELL RINGING

Ringling the Washington college bell following a varsity football victory has long been a tradition at Washington and Lee, but authorized bell ringing on all kinds of provocations has been carried much too far this year, and should be stopped. It is an unwarranted disturbance of peace at night and has been responsible for alarm among members of the administration as well as others in town who mistake it for the Lexington fire alarm or a signal that some calamity such as a fire has befallen the University.

This unwarranted ringing of the bell started with its use this year as a victory signal for the freshman team. The football season is now over for the first year team, and no more trouble from that source is expected. Now is as good a time as ever, however, to lay down the ruling that the bell ringing for a victory shall be reserved for

the varsity eleven, as in previous years. The freshman class has enthusiastically supported its team in a manner which has rarely been seen in the history of freshman athletics here. The spirit of the first year men in this respect is highly commendable, but we believe that they will agree with us that the victory bell should be kept sacred to the varsity.

The other instances of unauthorized bell ringing have even less excuse. It may have been a custom years ago to ring the bell when one of the two literary societies defeated the other in a debate. But although we highly approve the reformation of the Washington society, we can see no reason for the resumption of this custom. Both of these societies are Washington and Lee organizations and there is no more excuse for ringing the bell to signify victory in such an inter-society debate than for the same reason following an intra-mural touch football or horseshoe contest.

As for the election night ringing, we grant that the inspiration may have been a good one, but the undue alarm caused, and the disturbance of peace particularly when so many of the older members of the faculty live in such proximity to the College, is reason enough for not expressing elation in this manner.

THE CHARLESTON TRIP

For many years the Washington and Lee-West Virginia football game has been regarded as one of the highlights of the season, and each year many students and alumni of both schools anticipate it with much excitement. The city of Charleston, W. Va., will be overflowing with visitors this week-end.

The annual classic has assumed such proportions of popularity that extensive plans are made to entertain Washington and Lee students and alumni who attend the game. In order to make a most successful week-end, two big dances are being planned by the Pioneer Club and the alumni associations of both schools, and one of the best orchestras in the east has been engaged to furnish the music for these affairs.

Every year many Washington and Lee students plan to make the Charleston trip because they think it is one of the best out of town trips on our schedule; the reason being that the city of Charleston so graciously extends her hospitality to visitors. Although a keen spirit of rivalry is felt in regard to the football game, there is ever present a feeling of friendliness that students who make the trip never forget, and which is mainly responsible for the popularity of the West Virginia game.

A riot which followed the refusal of students at the City College of New York to accept faculty censorship of *The Eicker*, student newspaper, resulted in the suspension of eleven students.

Judge Harlan F. Stone, justice of the United States Supreme Court, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of Amherst College. Justice Stone graduated from Amherst in 1894, and has received honorary degrees from Amherst, Yale, Columbia, Williams, George Washington, Harvard and Syracuse universities and colleges.

CAUGHT SLEEPING IN CLASS

Sleeping while a class is in recitation is neither pleasant for the student engaged therein nor for the professor, but what is to be done about it?

A few professors on the campus will send a student from the classroom if he is caught "wandering;" others will admonish him for lack of attention; but the majority will continue with the lecture.

Every student should attend class with the idea of obtaining the gist of the entire lecture. The professor has spent much time in organizing his material, and the student should take advantage of information that he does not have to search for himself. In a lecture it is disconcerting to note a lack of attention.

But looking at the other side, a majority of students are attentive throughout the entire lecture. They are seriously concerned with the subject. It is doubtful if a student will go to sleep in class because he enjoys it. He has lost too much sleep. Often, too, he is not as near asleep as he appears.

To say "get more sleep" is easy, but it cannot always be arranged. A large number of students remain in college because they spend from three to eight hours a night in outside employment. It is unfortunate that such a situation exists, but that does not remedy it. Some suggested that he should not be in college under such conditions, but after all, is that not his problem?

Concerning the classroom, just what attitude should be taken toward the student's attention, as long as he does not disturb others? Is the professor going to be responsible for every member of the class, or are they going to be responsible for themselves?

A student is not compelled to attend college or classes. He does not have to account for a definite amount of knowledge except as far as credit is concerned. In other words, his particular education is under his own management. He should be made to realize that no one else is going to do it for him.—*The Athenaeum*.

Front Row

JOE MAGEE

"Three on a Match" is the title of the movie at the New Theatre on Saturday. The superstition of three on a match is an old one, originating long ago in some war, and a story was written to fill the needs of this sure-fire box-office title. A song was also composed with the same name. And three rising young lady starrettes were put into the picture: Bette Davis, Joan Blondell, and Ann Dvorak. To round it off, Warren William was also assigned an important part. The critics gave this one a fair write up.

The Lyric continues its Saturday program with another exhibition of western wrangling, "The Big Stampede." John Wayne is the star, and he stampedes the heart of a young cow-girl in a very exciting manner. Very exciting.

"Life Begins," at the New Monday and Tuesday, is as you doubtless know after seeing the trailer ads about motherhood. Last year it was an interruption on the Broadway stage for about a week, but the movie version is considerably better. It's a teary-eyed affair, well done with Loretta Young, Eric Linden, Aline McMahon, and Glenda Farrell (who steals the picture).

At the Lyric on Tuesday is "Vanity Street," with Charles Bickford, Helen Chandler, and a good supporting cast. This one received a writeup from the critics which should make it worthwhile

seeing—since there is no change of program at the New Monday and Tuesday.

Frank Buck, who wrote and did a picture of "Bring 'Em Back Alive," is recognized as a fearless explorer. He has journeyed into the wilds of Africa, visited the head hunting tribes, and met socially a great many lions, pythons and mongooses (or is it mongeese?). In all these fearless exploits, he has managed to come out alive and unscarred. Last Sunday morning, however, he met with a serious accident at the hands of animal in captivity. He was bitten by a pet parrot.

Everyone remembers the day of the serial and the serial queen. The heroine fought valiantly through countless episodes of thrilling adventure, only to be in a hot spot at the end of each week's installment. Next week, however, she was miraculously rescued. The movie people are expecting a return vogue for this type of entertainment, and Carl Laemmle is looking for a successor to the throne once held by Grace Cunard, Priscilla Dean, and Pearl White. Anticipating such a cycle of films, he has bought the rights to two old mellers, "The Perils of Pauline," and "The Exploits of Elaine." Which brings up the fact that Pearl White, now very wealthy and a resident of France, made all her serials in New York and never was in Hollywood. She is planning to visit these shores and make her first trip to the big city of It All.

Last Sunday evening Cab Calloway and his Cotton Clubbers play-

ed at the Broadway Temple Methodist church during services. It seems that the pastor wished to illustrate the best in negro music and spirituals in connection with religion. Local Broadway theatres, however, complained that the church was offering unfair competition.

The latest De Mille opus, "Sign of the Cross," is said to be more pretentious than anything he has attempted since his old days of Roman orgies and bathtub bal-lads. Poppaea's milk bath in this newest epic will be more exaggerated and extravagant than any eye-filling bath sequences the director has ever done. As for the music . . . a chorus of 1,000 voices, a symphony orchestra of 150 pieces, and some nine composers were used in the lavish musical score. Twenty-one compositions are used in the piece, composed of ancient hymns, paganistic melodies, primitive love songs and pompous fanfares.

When In Lynchburg
THE LITTLE DRUG
extends you a cordial
Welcome

THE
MODEL BARBER SHOP
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Pledges of Journalism Fraternity May Issue Traditional Publication

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold its initial meeting of the year within a few days. The purpose of this meeting is to elect new officers and members for the ensuing year. Jack Ball was president last year, and Arthur Lamar is now acting in the capacity of president pro tem.

A student, in order to be eligible for membership in the society, must have served two years or more on a publication staff on the campus. The number of new men elected varies with the number of students eligible.

Campus Comment

That old spirit of Washington and Lee seems to be known and heard of at some other places. The four notes following are from a sports column in a Durham, North Carolina paper:

"Washington and Lee alumni, students and townspeople knew months before the V. P. I. game that the Generals would be defeated by a healthy score. But it made no difference. The night before the game the brass band came thundering down the campus hillside heading as big a torch light parade as quaint old Lexington ever witnessed. It was a fine spectacle of college and town spirit.

"It would be well for us to borrow some of this type of athletic spirit which carries on, win or lose. Winning a football game is important, to be sure, but it is not all important. The members of a losing team play just as hard as members of the other team and are due, to say the least, a full measure of support.

"Life is too short and too precious to spend every other weekend listening to a disgruntled alumnus complain about his team's loss. If losing a football game can upset the equanimity of the average alumnus, then it is being played at too great a price. After all, football is a sport and not a plunge into the stock market. Too little emphasis is being placed on football and too much on winning.

"The spirit that has become a tradition with Washington and Lee always will produce good alumni and good football teams, because it is a healthy and civilized spirit. It is the same football spirit that Carolina once possessed and which Duke is now cultivating. Some day the students and alumni will learn to enjoy football as a sport rather than as an ordeal. They will learn to regard their players as heroes and not as machines. Win or lose, it is the spirit that makes sport worthwhile."

When the Washington and Lee band takes the field at Charleston on Saturday, it will be minus the services of four of its members. These four will run in the state cross-country meet here tomorrow.

Reports from Sweet Briar have it that they feel all left out because of our little tea party with Randolph-Macon. Cheer up, Sweet Briar, we will try to have a party for you some time.

Alibi Ike, Virginia sports writer, had a really good excuse for the Virginia defeat at the hands of Washington and Lee. It seems that the wrong substitute was sent into the game just a few minutes before the Generals scored. The sub got excited and covered the same territory covered by another back, thus leaving Charlie Smith open. Seems strange to me, since Charlie had to shake off two would-be tacklers after he received the pass.

The team is off for West Virginia where they are going to try to turn back the Mountaineers. West Virginia did not show much at the first of the season but has improved greatly. Should be a swell battle.

There are eight boys from West Virginia on the Washington and Lee squad and they will all likely see service with the exception of Tom Boland. However, there is a chance that Morris and Bacon may not get into the game an ac-

.. Following the BIG BLUE ..

By De Clark

The Generals' conflict with West Virginia tomorrow will be one of the most colorful games of the current season. Both teams will fight it out on a neutral field as the game annually takes place at Laidley field stadium in Charleston. It is the one big game of the year for people around the vicinity of the capital city of West Virginia and a crowd of 12,000 people is expected. As in past years, plans have been rushed to make this year's game one of the best yet. The city has taken on the usual football spirit, and the streets and shop windows are brightly trimmed with colors representing both institutions.

The Mountaineers got off to a bad start at the beginning of the season and dropped the first three games to Duquesne, Pittsburgh, and Temple. After that they managed to turn back West Virginia Wesleyan but lost to Detroit. Following the Detroit game, their machine started to click and they upset Marquette and Georgetown. They now have the belief that they will finish the season with victories over Washington and Lee, Davis Elkins, and Washington and Jefferson. The Athenaeum, student newspaper of West Virginia, classes the Washington and Lee game as a field day for her boys. From this end, they are going to be greatly surprised, because the Generals have started to click and the Mountaineers had better watch out.

West Virginia came out of the Georgetown conflict with no injuries. Romeo McDonlad, regular left tackle, strained a muscle but is expected to be in the starting line-up tomorrow. Out of eleven men who will probably start tomorrow, seven are sophomores and four seniors. The sophomores who will carry on for the Mountaineers are: McDonlad, tackle; Swisher, guard; Goodwin, end; Eck Allen, quarterback; Thomas, halfback; Steuart, center; and Scott, halfback. Allen, signal caller, is classed as one of the best quarterbacks in West Virginia. The seniors are: Karr, end; Zirbs, guard; Schweitzer, tackle; and Marker, halfback. Marker has been a shining light for the Mountaineers, and in the Georgetown game sprinted 83 yards for a touchdown.

The Mountaineers have a powerful passing attack and the burden of this is carried on by W. Parriott who will see a lot of service in the game tomorrow. West Virginia's backfield will average from 175 to 180 pounds and the line about 200. In all, the team will be about 10 pounds heavier in both departments than the 1931 eleven.

The Big Blue as a result of the Virginia victory will enter the game tomorrow with several on the injured list. Eddie Bacon was injured in the last quarter of the Virginia game and probably will not play anymore this season. Morris was also taken from the game and his playing in the future is uncertain. Carmen, Seaton and Glynn received minor injuries but are expected to be ready for tomorrow's game. Henthorne, who has been out of the line-up for several weeks, is back in action and will start for the Generals at the opening kickoff.

The fact that four of the Generals' regulars formerly played for Charleston high will make the game tomorrow all the more interesting for Charlestonians. Bacon, Ruffner, Seaton and Tom Boland were all sensations during their high school days. It's a tough break that Bacon and Boland will not appear in the game for the Generals. Three other regulars are also from the New Dominion state. Joey Sawyers hailing from Beckley, Morris from Kenova, and Carmen from Tamroy.

count of injuries received in the Virginia fray.

Cy Young is working out daily now with a small number of baseball hopefuls. Most of them are from the last year's state champion frosh outfit.

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Tigers Follow Kappa Alphas By Six Points

Eight Teams Get Good Intramural Start With Over Twenty Points

By virtue of their touch football victory, the Kappa Alphas forged into the lead of the intramural league with a total of forty-two points, the recently computed official standings show. The Touring Tigers, runners-up, are only six points behind. The Pi Kappa Phi's share third place with the Alpha Chi Rho's, both being eliminated in the semi-finals.

A shake-up in ranking should follow the swimming meet to be held next week and the completion of the horseshoe tournament, which is progressing slowly.

Each team entering the football tournament was given six points. The official tabulation is as follows:

Kappa Alpha	42
Touring Tigers	36
Pi Kappa Phi	29½
Alpha Chi Rho	29½
Barbarians	21½
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	21½
Phi Kappa Alpha	21½
Sigma Phi Epsilon	21½
Phi Delta Theta	13
Phi Kappa Sigma	13
Sigma Chi	13

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-SCRIBBLINGS-

Freshmen at Duke will no longer have to wear their caps because the football team beat North Carolina recently.

Before Colorado's homecoming game with Utah each first year man was required to walk around the campus with the words "Beat Utah" emblazoned across the seat of his pants.

A recent census taken at West Virginia University has shown that almost half of the students there are of voting age. Of these 280 are voting for the second time. For this reason the faculty gave a vacation Tuesday to allow students to go home to vote.

Lehigh is attempting to omit larger colleges from its football schedule, except those with which there is a natural rivalry such as Princeton. The athletic board there is going to schedule all fu-

Alpha Tau Omega	6
Beta Theta Pi	6
Delta Tau Delta	6
Delta Upsilon	6
Kappa Sigma	6
Lambda Chi Alpha	6
Phi Epsilon Pi	6
Phi Gamma Delta	6
Phi Kappa Psi	6
Sigma Nu	6
Zeta Beta Tau	6

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ture games with schools the same size as Lehigh.

Colby College is still trying to overcome the jinx of its alumni field on which the football team has yet to win a game.

The Crimson-White of Alabama contends that the homecoming custom was originated by the cavemen in their stadium at Stonehenge. Instead of watching football games these ancient enthusiasts watched battles featuring thick clubs, which undoubtedly formed as pleasant a spectacle as a modern football game, with the agony a little less prolonged.

"American education has failed to produce outstanding leaders. Because so much time has been consumed in lifting masses of average students to a somewhat higher level of culture, it has been impossible to supply the foundations necessary to build character for leadership. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University told his faculty recently."

The University of Illinois is celebrating the 20th year of Robert Zuppke's term as football coach.

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Quintet Shaped As Sophomores Bid For Places

Team Will Begin Daily Training Under Cy Young, New Coach

With football season rapidly drawing to a close, the basketball squad will begin to settle down to daily practice sessions next week. Cy Young, newly appointed head coach of the Generals' 1933 quintet, will take charge immediately.

On Thursday the squad held its final night practice, and from now on the sessions will be held every afternoon in Doremus gymnasium. The men who are now out for practice are drilling hard for the opening game against St. Johns on January 6. Several of last year's stars are working hard in order to be in a good position when the squad is first out.

Many Sophs Out

Among those who are striving for guard positions are: Holbrook, Violet, and Corwith. Holbrook and Violet are regulars from last year's quintet, while Corwith was a mainstay on the freshman team. For forward positions, Fields, Sauerbrun, Turner, Mathes, and Nash are all in fine shape and will be in the prime of condition when the football men that played basketball last season report after Thanksgiving.

At present there are eight men out for football who will greatly strengthen the General quintet when the football season is over. Jones, Todd, Henthorne, Smith, and Seaton were all stars on last year's freshman team and promise a great deal in the style of flashy playing. Jones, Henthorne, and Seaton will work for guard positions. Among the regulars who are still working with the Generals' football team are Sawyer, Wilson, and Mosovich. Sawyer, a star forward on last year's quintet, was an outstanding player and sank several shots during the year to win games for the Big Blue by close margins. Mosovich and Wilson were regular guards.

Six Managers Report

According to Senior Manager John Copenhagen, six sophomores have reported for managership, and more are expected to turn out later. The Generals will face a fourteen game schedule for the 1933 season. The trips for the team will be to Blacksburg where they will face V. P. I., to Lynchburg where a game is pending with Duke university, to Bluefield to meet West Virginia, and to Charlottesville where they will play their annual contest with the University of Virginia. The season will close on February 18 when V. P. I. travels to Lexington. The Southern Conference tournament, which will take place at Atlanta, will begin on February 24.

Forty Members of Band Will Play For Game at Charleston

Approximately forty members of the band left today at one-thirty for the game at Charleston, West Virginia, tomorrow. They hope to arrive in time for the dance tonight. They also plan to attend the dance tomorrow night, and to return Sunday afternoon. The band is somewhat weakened, as four men, D. Startman, E. L. Bond, R. H. Ruff and F. Strong are unable to go due to the cross-country meet. The band has already played at the V. P. I. game and the Virginia game, and will end the season by playing at the Maryland game in Lexington, November 19.

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Collegian Head



Jim Smith is the editor of the recently issued first number of the revamped Southern Collegian. The new Collegian has changed its form and taken on a lighter air.

Mountaineers Meet Generals Tomorrow

Continued from page one and Ducky Marker will be the greatest bane to the Generals, while Eck Allen, who is the leading scorer in West Virginia, will probably carry the ball with great force against the Big Blue defense.

Last week's surprise play, the double pass which changes hands four times, will probably be used to great advantage against the Morgantowners tomorrow afternoon. This combination, which consists of one back taking the pass from center, flipping it laterally to a second back who passes long and far to another back or end who has inconspicuously placed himself in the clear, was the play which paved the way and later won the Generals' game against Virginia at Charlottesville last week.

Is Social Event

Due to the unusual hospitality which the people of Charleston accord the two teams and supporters on this great day each year, the annual grid contest is one more of a social than of an athletic nature. Tomorrow evening there will be a script dance at the Armory in honor of the two universities, and Johnny Johnson's famous Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra will furnish the music. Last year, the Charleston trip, which was climaxed by a dance which featured McKinney's Cotton Pickers, was voted the most popular out of town game and week-end of the entire football season.

More color will be added to this great spectacle tomorrow afternoon when the large bands of both universities will play during the game and parade at the half. West Virginia is sending down a band of 92 pieces, while the Washington and Lee band of almost fifty pieces will do its bit for the Generals.

Probable lineup:

West Virginia	W. and L.
Karr	LE
McDonald	LT
Zirbs	LG
Stuart	C
Swisher	RG
Schweitzer	RT
Goodwin	RE
Allen	QB
Scott	LH
Marker	RH
Thomas	FB
	Henthorne

Coach Anderson at Notre Dame has six teams of football players this year.

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Harriers Set For Title Bid

Meet V. M. I. and Virginia in Only Chance For State Honors Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's harriers will meet the squads from the University of Virginia and Virginia Military Institute on the local five mile Brushy Hill course tomorrow in their one and only bid for state cross country honors. This is the only race which the General team is entering this year.

The Keydets and Wahoos engaged in a meet three weeks ago in which V. M. I. defeated the runners from Charlottesville. Last week the Wahoos ran again and this time came out on the long end of the score, taking the Johns Hopkins squad into camp, 37-21. Lauck, of Virginia, was first in the meet, covering the distance in twenty three minutes and forty-seven seconds.

Richard Dunaj, Edward Bond, Bus Ruff, William Gabb, Fred Strong, and Dan Startman will make up the General squad. The Blue and White are not entering a team in the freshman meet this year, so the V. M. I. and Virginia first year men will fight it out between themselves. The freshman race will start at 2:30 and the varsity at 3 o'clock, both races beginning and finishing on Wilson field. The frosh will run only three miles, while the varsity harriers will pace off five.

Dunaj and Bond are the outstanding men on the Generals' squad. Dunaj took first place in the mile at the freshman state meet last year and has shown up extremely well in practice this fall.

The Generals will be partially

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Sept. 18—George Washington 18	W. and L. 0
Oct. 1—Davidson 7	W. and L. 0
Oct. 8—Navy 33	W. and L. 0
Oct. 15—Kentucky, 53	W. and L., 7
Oct. 22—William and Mary, 7	W. and L., 0
Oct. 29—V. P. I. 32	W. and L. 6
Nov. 5—Virginia, 0	W. and L., 7
Nov. 12—West Virginia	Charleston
Nov. 19—Maryland	Lexington
Nov. 26—Duke	Durham

handicapped by their inexperience, but their knowledge of the course should more than offset this disadvantage. During the past week, the V. M. I. team has also been practicing on the course and should be familiar with it by starting time tomorrow.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following students are confined to the hospital: Richard Cross, who has a case of bronchitis; Herbert Lyon, who is recovering from poisoning incurred from eating tainted meat; J. C. Nagle with the grippe; and DeLand McClure, who has a cold. Robert Corrigan, who wrenched his leg several days ago in gym class, has been on crutches since he was released yesterday morning.

Dr. Willis J. King, for the last two years president of Samuel Houston College at Austin, Texas, has been elected president of Gammon Theological Seminary at Atlanta, Ga.

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Freshmen Tie For State Championship

Continued from page one tional swimmer. Mower and Murphy are looking forward to the boxing call.

About twenty of the freshmen gridders will receive their numerals from Cy Young, who has just completed his third year as freshman coach. His teams have been far above the usual standards, and the only defeats chalked up against them in recent years can be laid only at the door of tough breaks.

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Many universities this year are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the Tubercle Bacillus, tuberculosis germ, by Dr. Robert Koch of Germany, "father of modern scientific bacteriology."

Dr. Samuel Weiss, professor at the Polyclinic Medical School of New York, says that the principle reason for the steady growth of digestive diseases in the United States is "undoubtedly the national habit of abusing the use of ice."

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