

## Delegates Here For The Eighth Annual S. I. P. A. Convention

Lee A White to Address Convention at Banquet in University Dining Hall Saturday Night; Mapel to Act as Toastmaster

Yesterday, the eighth annual convention of the Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association got under way in Lexington as delegates from Southern high school and prep school publications flocked into town for the session. Between 75 and 80 representatives from eight different states and the District of Columbia are registered for the convention, being held as usual under the auspices of the Lee School of Journalism. The number of states represented is unusually large this year, though registration is somewhat lower than has been the case previously.

Interest and value are crammed into every moment of the three-day program. Between 7:30 and 10:00 o'clock last night, registration took place in the Y. M. C. A. room in Reid Hall. Beginning at 8:30, an informal reception for all delegates was held at the Delta Upsilon fraternity, where opportunity was provided for getting acquainted. Entertainment and refreshments were among the features of the evening. About forty representatives attended the social, besides Mr. Carl H. Claudy, of Washington, a scheduled speaker for this evening's session in Lee chapel.

**Dr. Gaines Opens Meeting**  
This morning, registration continued from 8:30 till 10:00. Following the completion of registration, the group met for its opening session in Lee chapel. Prof. William L. Mapel, director of the Lee School of Journalism, presided. An address of welcome by Dr. Gaines opened the meeting. Next in order came a series of short talks by the winners of the 1931 publication contests, and announcements. A current events contest open to all delegates, in which identification of names and places in the news of the day was the object, concluded the meeting in the Chapel.

At the New Theatre, the schedule proceeded at 11:00 o'clock with the showing of a particularly apropos moving picture entitled "Shorts." Also, a short journalism course, involving competitive reporting of an "Event" was run off as a part of the plan. Those delegates reporting the "Event" in the best fashion will receive honors at this evening's session.

**Mapel Speaks**  
At 1:30, the convention again convened in Lee chapel, at which meeting Prof. O. W. Riegel presided. Prof. Mapel, the speaker of the afternoon, delivered an address on "Ten Years from Now." Group meetings began at 2:30. The student group, of which Miss Francis Lowell, editor of "High Life," Greensboro Senior High School, Greensboro, N. C., was chairman, met in the Journalism lecture room; the faculty adviser group, led by Mr. Arthur F. Smith, conducted its discussion in the Y. M. C. A. room.

All stories for the Journalism short course are to be turned in this evening at the six o'clock deadline for judging.

**Banquet at Hotel**  
Shortly after, the Quill and Scroll banquet, in charge of the John Marshall high school chapter, Richmond, Va., will be held in the Robert E. Lee hotel. At the conclusion of the banquet, the convention will again come to order in Lee chapel, where Mr. Carl H. Claudy will speak on "Double-Barrelled Romance." Mr. Claudy's address will terminate the day's program.

Criticism of the submitted stories for the Journalism short course, conducted by Prof. Riegel, is scheduled to open the day's events tomorrow. At 10:00 o'clock group meetings are to follow. In Section A, meeting in the Journalism lecture room, a round table of the school newspaper will be conducted. Professor Mapel, assisted by John Culley, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, is to personally criticize all school papers submitted in the contest. Section B, concerning the school magazine, will be conducted by Professor Riegel, assisted by J. W. A. Smith, editor of the Southern Collegian. As in the case of submitted newspapers, all scholastic magazines entered in the contest will be criticized at this time. Mr. Harold C. Lauck, of the Lee School of Journalism, assisted by Richard T. Edwards, editor of the

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## Commerce Club Treat Socialism In Discussion

Shaw, Farmer, and Woodford Make Main Addresses Of Evening

INFORMAL TALKS FOLLOW SPEECHES

A.B. Seniors, Majoring In Commerce, May Become Members of Club

Socialism as a basis for government in the United States was the main topic discussed at a meeting of the Commerce Club held last evening in Newcomb hall. Prof. M. O. Phillips, of the department of economics, was chairman of the evening and opened the meeting with a few brief remarks on the subject, declaring that the present system in the United States has been a failure.

Following the introductory remarks, the meeting was turned over to the three student speakers. H. M. Shaw fired the first gun of the evening when he delivered a speech pointing out the failures of the capitalistic system, mentioning among other points, the present depression, unemployment, bank failures, inheritance, and the principle of one law for the rich and one for the poor.

Following this, W. S. Farmer gave an outline of the theory of Socialism, stating the ideas of such of its proponents as Norman Thomas, Karl Marx, and others. He also mentioned several Socialistic reforms which have taken place within the past few years and pointed out several others that might be passed to the benefit of the country.

**Communism Described**  
The concluding address of the evening was given by W. E. Woodford, who described in detail the Russian form of Socialism, or Communism. Mr. Woodford explained the Russian collective associations, showing how they both are a success and a failure. He pointed out the advantages along certain lines that this system provided and gave the outline of the Russian plan, not only for that country but for the remainder of the world which they hope to communize.

Following the speeches, the meeting was thrown open to informal discussion and questioning of the speakers on various points not made clear in their remarks. About twenty-five members in attendance joined in the discussion, including Deans Tucker and Hancock and Professors Barnes, Williams and Latture.

Preceding the discussion of the evening, a short business meeting was held at which time an amendment was passed allowing seniors in the arts school who are majoring in commerce to become members of the club. The business meeting was presided over by E. S. Curtis, president.

**Hospital Notes**  
At present there is but one Washington and Lee student in the Stonewall Jackson hospital, Harry Abraham. He is suffering from a cold.

## "The Washington and Lee" Is Name of New Dance Creation

The name of Washington and Lee comes forth into national prominence again. This time it is not a nation-wide radio broadcast by Bernie Cummins nor a champion golfer like Billy Howell but a new dance creation called the "Washington and Lee."

The year 1932-33 has offered several new dance creations and among these is the "Washington and Lee." It is not listed as a craze as most dances are but an art and should be danced with grace and dignity. Does this mean a downfall of the now famous "shag" which has been the popular dance for so long a time below the Mason and Dixon line? The new dance is far from being anything like the "shag" and the popular conception is that anyone who can march to band music can dance the "Washington and Lee." The creators must believe W. and L. dances are based on band music.

**Related To Two Step**  
Just how the creators applied the name "Washington and Lee" is difficult to understand because this new sensation, as it has been classed, is related to the two step of the ragtime age. Perhaps some

## Two Hundred Girls Expected From R.-M. For Saturday's Party

Over two hundred girls from Randolph-Macon will be in Lexington Saturday, for the W. and L.-Maryland game and the party afterwards, according to "Happy" Vickers, vice-president of the student body. The busses are scheduled to arrive at Doremus gymnasium between two and two-fifteen. A list of all the girls and the number of the bus on which they will arrive was posted on the bulletin board today. The boys will be expected to meet their dates at the busses, when they stop at the gym. Vickers also announced that the Southern Collegians orchestra will play at the dance.

All freshmen are required to wear their freshman caps, but they will not have to wear green ties to the dance.

## DUTakes First In Swim Meet And K A's 2nd

Freshman Flash Noses Out Reed, K. A., For Individual Honors

Scoring more points than the total for any other team, C. J. Magee, freshman flash, almost single-handed won the annual intramural swimming meet for Delta Upsilon Wednesday and Thursday afternoon in the Doremus gymnasium pool. Magee scored 13 points, with firsts in the 100-yard backstroke and the 50-yard dash and a second in the 100-yard dash. His teammates took two fourths to bring the D. U. score to 15, and the additional five points given to the winner of the meet made it 20. Frank Reed, Kappa Alpha's one-man swimming team, scored 12 points to give his fraternity second place.

Three teams, Pi Kappa Phi, Touring Tigers, and The Barbarians, figured in a tie for third with nine points each. The A. T. O.'s, with eight points, scored by winning the relay, were fourth. Other team scorings were: S. A. E 7; Sigma Nu 6; Pi K. A. 4; and Phi Delta Theta 1. The 1:49.5 relay time made by A. T. O. was a new intramural record.

According to Coach Twombly, who had charge of the meet, it was one of the best that has been held in intramural activities. Because all men who won numerals on the freshman swimming team last year were barred from competing in this meet, there was a greater leeway for men who had no great amount of swimming experience, and although there were fewer entries than usual, the competition, taking all seven events together, was quite a bit harder.

The feature of the meet was the competition for individual honors between Magee and Reed, both members of the freshman squad. His second place in the 100-yard dash as compared with Reed's third in the 50 yard dash, gave Magee a margin of victory. The most exciting race of the finals was the 100-yard free style, which Reed won, after Magee, who had been leading up to the last lap, was

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## Practice Enters Intensive Stage For First Play

Will Be Given Friday, Nov. 25, Before Dance Set Opens

TICKETS AVAILABLE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Criticism Indicates New High Mark of Excellence Will Be Attained

With the opening performance only one week away, the cast of "The Play's The Thing" went into intensive rehearsals tonight. "The Play's The Thing" will be presented at the Lyric theatre on the night of Friday, November 25 at eight o'clock. The performance will be over in time for the audience to get to the dance.

Tickets for the show will go on sale at the Corner Monday morning. General admission will be seventy-five cents, including Federal tax. The sale of tickets for Monday and Tuesday will be limited to townspeople, faculty, and students with dates. After Tuesday night, the sale will be open to the student body at large. No tickets will be given to students unless they present their campus tax cards. Tickets for the entire theatre are reserved.

**Program Enlarged**  
Copy of the program was placed in the hands of the printer today. The program this year will be one of the most elaborate ever used by the Troubadours. It will contain several novel features and include subjects modeled after those used in the programs of Broadway and London. Last year the Troubadours did not use a book program, the last one having been used for the musical comedy, "And How."

The sets for the play have been completed in the Troubadour workshop and are now being used for the rehearsals. The set is unique in its art work and structure. It was designed by Director L. E. Watkin, of the Troubadours, and executed under the direction of Duncan Groner. Although the setting of "The Play's The Thing" is in modern life, costumes will be used for the butler and lackeys of the cast. These are being furnished by Van Horn of Philadelphia.

**Business Staff Active**  
The business staff has been in active session for the past week, soliciting ads for the program. The town of Lexington has responded in the greatest way to the request for ads. Ushers for the performance will be chosen from the freshman members of the staff. The business staff is headed by Joe Walker, assisted by Jack Summers.

Advance criticism of the show indicates that it will be one of the finest performances ever staged by the Troubadours. Turning from the morbid plots of last year, "The Play's The Thing" is a light comedy in three acts, full of scintillating wit and brilliant satire.

**New Players in Cast**  
Four new faces will make their first bow across the Troubadour footlights. These are Al Durante, who plays the part of the butler; Charles Mower, who appears as the solid Manky; and William Rawak and Charles Newburger, who will appear as lackeys. Katherine McDowell takes the only feminine part in the cast, with William Hawkins taking the male lead. Mrs. McDowell was first connected with the Troubadours last year when she took a prominent part in the Washington play given in the spring.

The entire performance is being produced under the direction of Mr. Watkin, of the English Department. Mr. Watkin was chosen this year to take the place of director, left vacant by Mr. Ulric Moore. Mr. Watkin gained quite a reputation as a playwright last year when he wrote "Peace Hath Her Victories."

## Dance at Chateau Harmony Following Affair in Gym

A dance will be held tomorrow night at Chateau Harmony following the dance in the gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the Washington and Lee dance orchestra under the direction of Scotty Mosovich.

It is expected that a large crowd will attend as it will be the only social event after the dance in the gym, and will be a form of entertainment for those having dates other than Randolph-Macon girls.

## Generals Will Battle Maryland In Season's Final Home Contest

Big Blue Has Seven Men on Injured List; Old Liners Have Had Mediocre Season With Losses to Virginia, V. P. I. and Navy

Following a season of tough breaks and bitter disappointments, the Generals will close their home schedule here tomorrow with a featured game against the University of Maryland Diamond-backs. The Generals came out of the West Virginia match last week with more injuries, and it

## Dean Hancock Makes Speech At Conference

Declares That There Is an Ample Reserve Of Gold

Dean Hancock, Professor Phillips, and Mr. Martin of the faculty attended the Fifth Annual Conference of the Southeastern Economic Association held at Atlanta, Georgia.

Nearly one hundred leading professors of economics were present at the opening of the session on Friday. The meeting was taken up by the discussion of paramount economic problems pertaining to the regions represented.

Friday morning session. He talked on the policies of the Federal Reserve Banks during the present economic depression. Freely general reserve system during the depression, Dr. Hancock branded the plan of forcing easy credit as only "an experiment which is worth while as an experiment." The reserve system failed, he said, to either restrict credit or withdraw from it the market to prevent inflation, "though inflation ceases the crisis and depression."

**Discusses Federal Banks**  
"We seem to have learned," he said, "that money available for loans at low interest rates will have no effect on business activity unless it is borrowed and put to work. And it will not be borrowed unless business needs it."

"We seem also to have learned," Dean Hancock added, "what some heretics have believed for years—that the really significant factors that make or change prices are factors not subject to statistical measurement and not easily subject to artificial control."

**Disagrees With Hoover**  
Dr. Hancock disagreed with a statement, made in the campaign by President Hoover, that the United States was at one time in imminent danger of being forced off the gold standard by the depletion of gold reserves. He said that there were ample reserves at all times for commercial credits which nobody would take and that the only shortage of gold was for continuation of the policy of purchasing government securities.

Dean Hancock brought out in this connection that the amount of money in circulation at this time is the largest amount outstanding than at any time in the last decade.

The meeting was brought to a close on Saturday morning by a round table discussion of the various aspects of the teaching of economics in the universities.

## Preliminary Work On Thanksgiving Dances Nearing Completion

With Thanksgiving less than a week away, preparations for the first dance set of the year are nearing completion. The decorations committee, under the direction of Gus Morgan, has already started work, and a rehearsal of the figure is scheduled to be held the middle of next week.

Preliminary work along other lines is also well under way, though no definite decision has yet been reached concerning the price of admission. However, it is expected that the charge for the set this year will be more reasonable than previously.

John Ford Darling, noted English economist and financier, is predicting that the economic attraction that the United States exercises over Canada may lead to Canada's ultimate absorption by the United States.

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# The Ring-tum Phi

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JOHN A. CULLEY, '33A ..... Editor-in-Chief  
EDWIN H. PEWETT, '34A ..... Business Manager

## S. I. P. A. CONVENTION

Again it is the pleasure of the Ring-tum Phi to welcome the delegates of the Southern Intercollegiate Press Association to the campus of Washington and Lee. In a year when it has been particularly difficult for scholastic papers to meet their budgets it is remarkable that the number of delegates who have been sent is so large. The S. I. P. A. is fostered by the Lee School of Journalism, assisted by the University as host.

This convention, the eighth annual one, is one of the most important events of its kind held in this section of the country. It was the idea of its founders that any means of promoting high school journalism was an important consideration. This week-end the Journalism school is trying to give to the visiting delegates some valuable information to carry back to their publication staffs.

Visiting speakers are men of special note in the journalistic field. Their presence in itself makes this convention outstanding. They are men who are interested in scholastic journalism and desire to impart any experience they may have to the delegates.

All papers, literary magazines and annuals have been judged by the heads of the Journalism school, assisted by members of the advanced classes. When the winners are announced in each class they are to be congratulated. In an entry list of exceptionally high caliber, it means they have come out in front. Those that will not win a prize will take back to their schools valuable information on how to improve their publication. It is heeding this advice that will make winners of the future.

Attendants at the convention are urged to do as much "sight seeing" about the campus and Lexington as they can find time to do between events on the program. Washington and Lee is happy to have the honor of entertaining them. She wants to do all she can for their pleasure.

## FINAL HOME GAME

Tomorrow marks the final home game of the 1932 football season. The University of Maryland will bring to Lexington a team that started its season slowly, showed some evidence of power in mid-season and last Saturday took a drubbing from the Navy.

The two games played thus far on Wilson field have resulted in defeat for the varsity. Tomorrow they will have a final chance to break into the win column and victory over Maryland will do much to erase previous defeats. Spectators will be provided with the opportunity of seeing an invading team from a school whose athletic teams have had excellent records.

This year's list of home games has been much improved over those of recent years. The Athletic department is to be commended on this fact. With the number of home games limited, it is harder to schedule attractive games. But this is also a reason why as important teams as possible be listed.

The manner in which our schedule has been arranged during the past years has made it impossible for the student body to see the majority of the games. This is a factor which hits at the student "spirit." When a home game comes around, and it is against a mediocre college, it is harder to arouse interest among the spectators.

Efforts to continue the playing of important schools in future years at home games will greatly aid the status of football at Washington and Lee. The team, instilled with added pep at playing on their own field, will also have the opportunity of conquering the representatives of an outstanding institution as another incentive.

## A WELCOME

Tomorrow at least two hundred girls of Randolph-Macon Woman's college will be the special guests of the student body. We feel that it is indeed a privilege that the men of Washington and Lee are so honored. We also realize the feeling that exists on both campuses regarding tomorrow's activities. It is the first time that such an idea has been tried and naturally there is some uncertainty as to just what is going to happen.

Washington and Lee, acting as host, has the pleasure of doing the entertaining. The girls will arrive here in time for the football game with the University of Maryland. They are to be met in front of the gymnasium by their dates. The committee in charge of the reception has expressed a hope that all men will be on time and thereby contribute as little as possible to the confusion of introductions.

Details of the informal dance to follow the

game indicate that it should be a most successful one. In order that it may continue through the supper hour, refreshments will be served during the long intermission. Many fraternity houses are taking advantage of this fact and will not have a meal served in their house Saturday night.

It is regrettable that our visitors will have to leave early, but they must so that they shall return to Lynchburg at a decent hour. While they are here Washington and Lee should do all it can to make their visit enjoyable.

We believe that Washington and Lee will remember tomorrow with pleasure. We welcome Randolph-Macon to our campus and hope that they will come again.

## THANKSGIVING DANCES

Inasmuch as Thanksgiving holidays this year have been shortened to one day, which will compel the majority of students to remain at the University, it can be foreseen that the Thanksgiving dance set should be one of the most successful in the history of the school.

During past years the Thanksgiving dances have had only a moderate attendance, due to the fact that a longer holiday permitted many students to leave for homes or visits in nearby cities. This year, however, with practically the entire student body remaining on the campus, there is every indication that the dances will be an enjoyable affair, particularly as an excellent and high-ranking orchestra has been engaged.

The mere fact that members of the Thanksgiving dance committees have spent considerable time and effort in increasing the elaborateness and originality of the decorations would serve as a conviction that the coming dance set will probably be one of the greatest in the long series.

Looking at students on the campus a stranger might well believe that every day is a holiday or some type of special occasion for the apparel worn is of the latest style and best quality. Both men and women dress far better than there is any necessity of doing. There should be a return toward normalcy in dressing as well as all other phases of life. A decent low plane of living goes hand in hand with high thinking.

"If I were a dictator and could in one fell swoop abolish the existing educational institutions I would require everyone to go through two procedures: first, to learn to speak and read the English language and, secondly, to study social science. Then he would be free to study what he pleased," stated Dr. Donnal V. Smith, assistant professor of history at New York State college for teachers.

At Northwestern University coeds who want to remain faithful to far-away loves have organized and will refuse all dates with students. The men have retaliated with a similar organization, the members of which wear a bit of black crepe.

Due to a surprising increase in enrollment at Louisiana Tech, certain students at the institution are being deprived of the privilege of attending assembly programs for the next three months. The auditorium just won't hold them all.

## A "LATCH KEY" COMMITTEE

Dozens of athletic teams visit V. P. I. every year to engage with our teams in competitive sports. The visiting athletes are usually shown to their lodgings in the gymnasium, told when and where they can get their meals, and are then left to amuse themselves as they can.

In the interest of better relations and feeling between these teams and our teams and V. P. I., we suggest that a "Latch Key" Committee be appointed to entertain the athletes during their stay on our campus. Members of the committee should be detailed to greet the visitors as they enter the grounds, find out what they would like to do during spare hours, and look out for them in general. Instead of sending these visitors to the mess hall for meals, committeemen should accompany them and entertain them during the meal. When there are hops or other social functions after the games, or movies for some, committeemen should try to help them enjoy their stay.

We believe that through such a body, schools sending their teams here would have a better chance to know V. P. I.'s students and to form more friendly relations with the institute than is being done now.

We think that members of this committee should be appointed yearly by the students themselves as their acting hosts for the athletes. Such a body should contain men who are known to be qualified in helping entertain these visitors, and the utmost precaution should be observed in making the proper appointments to the committee.

Our student athletic association would probably cooperate with this body, and offer any reasonable moral and financial support necessary.

Let us talk this idea up, and see what we can do towards forming such a committee.—Virginia Tech.

## Front Row

JOE MAGEE

"Rackety Rax," at the New Theatre on Saturday, is another of the few original ideas which now and then creep into the movies. When a crowd of thug racketeers become collegians, the fun begins. Several critics rated this one three and four stars; others gave it only fair comment. But at least it's different.

The second travelogue put out by Douglas Fairbanks, "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," is said by critics to be better than his first one, "Around the World in Eighty Minutes." The latest one, at the New for one day only—Monday—has a plot, a girl, and other members of a cast. The Island penthouse which Mr. Crusoe and his man Friday build on the island is nothing short of miraculous.

Paul Muni made several attempts at the movies, but they didn't think he was so hot and let his contract lapse. So he went to New York and appeared in "Counsellor-at-Law," Elmer Rice's smash hit of last season (a second engagement of which has now been going on for three months). Mr. Muni's performance was so highly commended by the critics that the movie people squirmed to get him back to Hollywood. So he went and made "Scarface" and achieved something like a personal triumph.

Then he went back to Broadway after filming "I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," adapted from the book by Robert Burns. Mr. Burns at the time was still a fugitive and was forced to hide out during the negotiation for the picture. "I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" is at the New Theatre Monday and Tuesday, and the criticisms of the picture rate it one of the best productions of the current cinema year. The story is a smashing condemnation of prison gangs, and the scenes are often as powerful as "Scarface."

Following the premiere in Atlanta of "I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," Clarence Darrow plans to make his last grand public gesture. He intends to defend Robert Burns, and will demand a full pardon.

A movie publicity writer recently labeled Jean Harlow "The platinum princess of pain."

Thumbs down was the verdict on filming the Paul Bern-Jean Harlow tragedy.

"Heroes for Fire" is a forthcoming picture which will feature the men who do all the dirty work. For years the great stars have had doubles when something dangerous came along, and now these movie stunt men are to be given a chance to show their tricks. And get a little credit.

Theodore Dreiser declared, when all the rumpus arose concerning the movie adaptation of "An American Tragedy" that he would never sell the talkies another story. And he has proven that he means what he says by selling them the rights to "Jennie Gerhardt," described as a human document.

Tallulah Bankhead and Hollywood will at last part company. No star with such a reputation as Miss Bankhead possessed when she came to Hollywood was ever given such lousy stories. No wonder she failed to be box-office enough to pay for her high salary.

Clara Bow has finished her comeback picture, "Call Me Savage," and being of an active nature she now plans to write her autobiography. It will of course be a best seller and perhaps even a book of the month.

In Washington this week is the last of the Ziegfeld productions. Following its successful revival in New York, "Show Boat" is on a tour for the last time and will soon fold up. Next week Washington will see, prior to New York, Ethel Barrymore in "Encore." Miss Barrymore has just completed her part in "Rasputin" and is returning to the stage in a comedy which concerns a great European prima donna.

More than 83 per cent of the students at Princeton University prepared for their university work

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

It is most unfortunate that those members of the student body who live more than a day's traveling distance away should not have been considered when the schedule for the Christmas holidays was drawn up. While the present plan probably favors the majority of the students, at least one-third will find themselves in an unpleasant situation where they will have to leave home and be traveling on a sleeping car or sitting up on a day coach while the rest of the world greets a new year in the manner in which it should be welcomed.

The students, when voting, should take this matter into consideration and give the less fortunate students the same chance which they themselves are afforded. It is hardly in keeping with the tradition of fairness which pervades the Washington and Lee campus that a large portion of the student body should be made to suffer in order that the rest may reap such a minor benefit. If those men who find that the present plan offers no inconvenience to them were to find themselves reversed and placed in the position of the present minority, they would undoubtedly clamor as loudly as those now occupy the minority position.

This attitude of the case should also be considered by the faculty when they meet to make a final decision as to the change. On the other hand it affords a comparatively unimportant benefit to the majority, while on the other it forces the minority to suffer to an extent comparably much greater than those who control the vote.

This situation presents a re-

## RING-TUM PHI TELEPHONE NUMBER CHANGED TO 737

With the installation of a phone in the new office of Professor Mapel, director of the Department of Journalism, new numbers have been assigned to the phones in all of the journalism rooms. The number of the editorial rooms, which should be called to get in touch with the Ring-tum Phi, has been changed to 737. The phone in Professor Mapel's office and of that in the office of Professor Riegel, is 33. Mr. Lauck, superintendent of the Virginia Publishing Company may also be reached at this number.

A lesson which history teaches us is that the truly great man is not the extremist.—John Drinkwater.

markable opportunity for the application of the much quoted Golden Rule, "Do unto others, etc."

Signed  
One whom the plan will not effect.

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# Duke To Play Decisive Game

### State Title at Stake When Blue Devils Meet The Tar Heels

In a contest that will decide the champions of the Big Five of North Carolina, the Duke Blue Devils who will meet the Generals on November 26 in Washington and Lee's last game of the season, are battling it out with North Carolina University at Kenan stadium tomorrow.

A record crowd of from 15,000 to 20,000 persons is expected to see the title fray. To date, the Tar Heels have won two and tied one in games played with state teams. Wallace Wade's pupils have also taken two tilts, but lost to N. C. State, 6-0, last week.

#### Old Rivals

Duke and N. C. U. have long been rivals, their first football meeting being away back in 1888, when Duke was called Trinity. Of fifteen traditional games played, Duke has won but two, and N. C. U. has proved superior on eleven occasions, while the last two games were tie contests.

Duke, because of its defeat of Kentucky, and crack display against Tennessee, Auburn, and Davidson, is given the edge over Chuck Collins' representatives. Last week the Tar Heels downed the Davidson team in a scrappy game to the tune of 12-0.

#### Frosh Hat in Balance

Special interest in the game is being taken by the Duke first year men who will not be required to wear the traditional hat in event of a victory over North Carolina.

Both the Generals and the Blue Devils will end their 1932 grid season when these two teams meet in Durham on Saturday, November 26.

## Campus Comment

Eddie Cameron, former Blue and White backfield star, will scout his alma mater's team tomorrow afternoon. Cameron accompanied Coach DeHart when he left Washington and Lee to go to Duke, and remained there to work under Wallace Wade. Cameron is considered one of the greatest full-backs ever to plunge a line in a Blue and White jersey, and much of the Generals' football tradition is built around the legends of his play.

When Cameron was a senior and in his heyday, Ty Rauber, star halfback, was a sophomore. Rauber was picked on the Associated Press second all-American football team his own senior year. He played on the all-east team that traveled to the west coast that year, scoring the three points of the east with a drop kick. The East lost that game, six to three.

But to get back to Cameron. Once the Generals were playing at Charlottesville, Cameron and Daves (New theatre fame) were not playing up to form, so Coach had them on the bench for the latter part of the first half. During this and half time, he said nothing to any of them, but as the time arrived for the second half to begin, he announced the same lineup as had started the game, including Cameron and Daves. After announcing the lineup he said, "I don't care where you play, or what you play; all I want you to do is play football."

Cameron went in and gained fifty five yards on nine plays for a touchdown. These plays were in consecutive order with the exception of one play when some one else ran the ball out of bounds. The same play was used all the time, a line play right off the tackle. The quarterback did not call any play signals, and only used three starting numbers. At the beginning of the series, the signal caller told the Virginia captain that they were coming right through him, and even though the Cavaliers lined up four men behind this one position, Cameron pushed the ball over the goal line.

And the one that packs the melodramatic punch is about the time when he had to go to New York because of his mother's death just prior to the Virginia game. The earliest he could possibly return would get him here about half time of the game. He was met in a taxi at Buena Vista; changed clothes while driving over; and entered the game the second half to assist an inspired team to score two touchdowns.

Tomorrow will be a great day in the annals of Washington and Lee. This University date with Randolph-Macon has the freshmen all agog. Rumors are flying around that two fortunate first year men were given blind dates

## .. Following the BIG BLUE..

By De Clark

What a game and what a crowd will take place here tomorrow. It should be one of the most colorful games ever played on Wilson field—simply because Washington and Lee has gone co-ed for one day, at least. Approximately 250 fair co-eds from Randolph-Macon Woman's college will help to fill the stands. Tomorrow you will see all the flashy feminine attire that goes with a big game. Wouldn't it be nice if each girl could wear a white chrysanthemum pinned to her coat just to help show off the Blue and White colors of the Generals, but that will have to come another year. Wonder if the fair young ladies have been practicing up on Washington and Lee cheers. The game should be thrilling enough for them to go back to Lynchburg without any voice.

V. M. I. takes a rest tomorrow for their annual Thanksgiving day battle with the Gobblers. This should help to bring a larger crowd to Wilson field. The Flying Squadron recently lost a close game to the Old Liners and the Cadets should turn out strong to give the Big Blue a cheer. By comparative scores, the Generals will have a good chance of coming through with a win. Navy toppled both Maryland and the Big Blue by large scores. The Wahooos lucked out on a 7-6 victory over the Old Liners while the Generals later defeated Virginia, 7-0. V. P. I. turned back both Maryland and the Generals by similar scores so it looks like the Big Blue has its best chance of the year to come through. On the other hand, the Old Liners have proven that they have plenty of fighting spirit when they held the strong Vanderbilt eleven to a 13-0 score.

Maryland's defeat at the hands of the Navy gridders last Saturday is timely accounted for. Old Liner supporters were not much impressed by their team's showing. The Tars were out to win while the Maryland team "sorta wanted to." It seems that the Old Liner band was the most pleasant memory of the game. Maryland certainly has the material but they just fail to click. One Saturday they will put up a terrific battle and on the next, lose all interest. Against Navy, Woods, quarterback, and Webb, center, were the outstanding players. To Maryland they were the whole team. The Old Liners may have one of these off days tomorrow and if it happens, the Big Blue will come out in glory. The Terrapins have developed a powerful passing attack and scored their one touchdown against the Middies on this very thing. Late in the final period, a perfect pass from Crecca to Al Kiernan brought the only score.

The Big Blue will have a change in starting line-up tomorrow. Injuries in the Virginia game still play havoc with Coach DeHart's charges. The backfield combination that will probably take the field at the opening kickoff will consist of Mattox, Sawyers, Todd, and Henthorne. During practice this week all four of these men have been fighting hard for a berth when the whistle starts the fray. On the ends Thomas and Hanley will share these positions while Grove and Morris will hold down the tackle berths. Martin and Bolen will strengthen the Big Blue as guards. The burden of holding down a center position will go to Glynn who will substitute for Grove and Ruffner. It looks like a good combination all around. The line is sure to be strong on the defense. The passing attack will center around Mattox and Sawyers who will keep the Old Liners on the job every minute.

The Washington and Lee and Maryland probable starting line-ups are:

W. & L.	Position	Maryland
Thomas	LE	Hines
Grove	LT	Farrrell
Bolen	LG	Rouzer
Glynn	C	Webb
Martin	RG	McDonald
Morris	RT	Keenan
Hanley	RE	Benner
Todd	QB	Woods
Sawyers	LH	Kiernan
Mattox	RH	Poppelman
Henthorne	FB	Nelson

with sister millionaires; and they certainly plan to make time. The maternity hospital fear of changing babies has forced many freshmen to draw huge plans of the front of the gym and to designate particular spots where their "babies" will meet them.

The Washington and Lee faculty has gone in for hunting in a big way. One member (name unknown) was even heard to paraphrase a popular mens clothing ad as follows: "Next to my advanced psychology class, I like my hunting best."

Dunaj and Bond will run in the Southern Conference cross country meet tomorrow at Chapel Hill. Bond placed third in the state meet here last week, and Dunaj placed sixth. But better things are expected of the latter, whose poor showing can be traced to an air pain in his side. According to Coach Fletcher, that can happen to any cross country man on a bad day, and when it does, it will play havoc with good time.

With the opening of the new office by Mr. Mapel, and the advent of the S. I. P. A. press convention here, the editorial offices of the Journalism department received a thorough cleaning up and straightening out. Said one of the Ring-tum Phi men as he entered the room late one evening: "With all that trash out, it's cold in here."

Seven starting Generals will be on the hospital list as the Blue and White trot out to face Curly Byrd's Old Liners tomorrow afternoon. After Tuesday's practice, which added several to the list, the coaches were urging the players not to go to bed at night, for fear that the injury jinx would follow them, and they would fall out of bed and break an arm.

With the injured list steadily mounting, it looks like the game tomorrow will be Maryland against the Hospital. Things came to such a pass that early this week several members of the freshman squad and one manager had to be drafted into service so that the varsity could scrimmage.

Englishmen have established a record for sobriety in the last year. With the exception of 1918, when millions of men were at war, there are fewer cases of drunkenness than at any other time in the nation's modern history. They numbered only 42,300 as compared with 188,900 in 1913.

Be silent and safe—silence never betrays you.—John B. O'Reilly.

## Runners to Go To Chapel Hill

### Bond and Dunaj Will Compete in Conference Cross-Country Meet

William Bond and Richard Dunaj, Washington and Lee harriers, will represent this school in the Southern Conference cross country meet to be staged at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

As five men are necessary to compose a team, the Blue and White entrants will compete as individuals and will not be considered in the school scoring. All aggregations of cross-country runners from schools in this conference run over the five-mile route at the University of North Carolina. Teams from the University of Virginia and V. M. I., which were met by the Generals in Lexington in the state meet last week, are expected to participate.

Bond placed third in the state meet when he ran the Brushy Hill course in the time of 29:37. Dunaj covered the distance of 30:26 to place seventh. The local competitors will have to step to defeat such trackmen as Lauck, of Virginia, who won last Saturday's race and broke the course record by running the five miles in 29:09. Coach Fletcher expects his men to place near the top in the next meet.

Coach Fletcher announced that an indoor dual track meet will be staged with Virginia in Doremus gymnasium on February 4. Candidates are to be called to start training about December 1.

Despite the depression, Columbia university has discovered that a cross section of 103 graduates of the Columbia School of Business are earning an average of \$5,000 a year each. The yearly incomes of the 103 range from \$360 to \$100,000.

A favorite pastime of President Hoover, the North American Newspaper Alliance has disclosed, is working on his collection of cartoons of himself, of which he has gathered some 20,000.

The Rutgers University Liberal Club is considering opening a co-operative book store to undersell the privately owned book stores on the campus.

## -SCRIBBLINGS-

Freshmen at Massachusetts Institute of Technology are considering the idea of having a little research done to develop eggs with harder shells. At the recent "over-ripe" egg battle with the sophomores the freshman ranks suffered from the backfire from their own shots, their eggs breaking almost immediately upon being thrown.

A professor of journalism at Ohio State Teachers' College has the latest device for the absent-minded professor. In his class roll-book he has the pictures as well as the names of all the students in his class.

At Syracuse University freshmen interested in literature, philosophy or science are placed together in individual houses. With instructors or graduate students as leaders they are self-governing units. As a result of this system, grades have been higher than ever.

There are two new rival societies on the Northwestern campus. One, called the Widow's Union, is composed of those coeds who have out of town lovers. The male element has retaliated by forming a Widowers Association with the same entrance requirements. The members of the Union can be distinguished by the yellow ribbons they wear around their necks, while those of the Association show their disdain of the local talent by wearing black ribbons pinned to their vests by safety pins.

It would seem that Governor "Alfalfa" Bill Murray, of Oklahoma, is responsible for the saying that modern education "is too full of football, basketball and high-ball policies."

Dr. Gerald B. Webb of Colorado Springs, nationally known authority on lung diseases, recently predicted that within five years tuberculosis would be a minor disease in this country. He said the disease seems to be dying out in this country.

Mrs. Eleanor Curtis Henderson, wife of Donald Henderson, professor of economics at Columbia University, was one of eighteen communists sentenced to ten days in jail in New York recently for participating in a demonstration.

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### Schedule For Boxing Squad Is Completed

#### Tilson to Take Charge of Boxers Next Week

Coach Tilson will take charge of the boxing squad, which has been getting in trim under the direction of Mincher, Pound and Farmer, on November 28. Tilson, who has been assisting DeHart coach the football squad since the opening of the season, will return to put his charges through some intensive training, in anticipation of a six-match season. At present there are ten varsity men getting in shape, while eighteen freshmen are learning the fundamentals of the manly art. Mincher has had charge of the first year men for the past week. There are several opportunities for heavy-weight freshmen to make good, as the lack of heavier men is noticeable, if they report to the boxing room at the beginning of next week.

Captain Dick Smith has completed the boxing schedule for this year, and boxing enthusiasts will have the opportunity to witness four home matches for the varsity and two for the freshmen.

#### Varsity

January 9—St. Johns, here.  
January 12—North Carolina State, here.  
February 6—Maryland, here.  
February 11—Roanoke, here.  
February 18—V. P. I., there.  
Post-season—Navy, there.

#### Freshmen

January 13—A. M. A., here.  
February 4—S. M. A., there.  
February 11—Greenbriar, here.  
February 18—V. P. I., there.

### Students Post Book Reviews

#### Criticisms by Members of Riegel's Class Available in Library

Book reviews written by members of the class in literary criticism, Journalism 107, are being posted in the east alcove of the main reading room of the library at the rate of about one a week.

So far the following new books have been reviewed: Hemingway's "Death in the Afternoon," reviewed by J. B. Austin; Mantle's "Best Plays of 1931-32," reviewed by J. L. Coley; Strong's "State Fair," reviewed by Joe Conner; Roger's "The Birthday," reviewed by W. C. Johnston; Young's "The House Under the Water," reviewed by J. L. Coley.

According to Prof. O. W. Riegel, reviews of the following books will be posted within the next week or two: Douglas' "Forgive Us Our Trespases," reviewed by T. S. Wheelwright; Calverton's "Liberation of American Literature," reviewed by Wallace Werble; Robinson's "Nicomachus" and Millay's "The Princess Marries the Page," reviewed by F. L. Patton and W. C. Johnston; Wren's "Valiant Dust," reviewed by F. Burt Moores, Jr.

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### S. I. P. A. Convention Now in Session

Continued from page one  
Calyx, will conduct criticism of submitted annuals at the scheduled round table on the school annual, Section C.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 all delegates will be free to attend the football game between Washington and Lee and the University of Maryland on Wilson field. No other activities for the afternoon have been arranged in order that no conflicts might prevent attendance.

At 7:15 p. m., the final session of the convention will take place in the Dining Hall of the University, when the delegates assemble for a final banquet. Prof. Mapel will serve as toastmaster. An address by Lee A. White of the Detroit News and the presentation of cups and personal merit awards by Prof. Mapel are to be features of the evening.

### Audience Votes Against Tariff

#### Negative Side Wins Commerce Class Debate on Protection

By a decision of the audience, 32-20, the negative side of the question, "Resolved that protection is a better policy than free trade," was victorious in the third annual debate on this subject held last Tuesday night, under the auspices of the class in International Trade.

The winning team consisted of James F. Jones, captain, Arthur Lamar, E. H. Bacon, and M. H. Crighton, Jr.; and the affirmative, of E. S. Curtis, captain, T. M. Curtis, R. A. Morris, Jr., and A. P. Symonds.

Previous to this year, each side had won once, but the victory of the negative Tuesday night makes the score two to one in favor of the latter.

The class in International Trade held a banquet at the Dutch Inn preceding the debate. Dr. Glover D. Hancock, dean, School of Commerce; Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University; and Professor M. Ogden Phillips, assistant professor of Economics and Commerce, were guests at the banquet, each making a few remarks.

"Although last year's debate was the only one I had heard prior to this one, I believe that the one Tuesday night was distinctly better than last year. The speeches on both sides were very well-prepared and presented. I think the speakers made a most creditable showing," was the opinion of Dean Hancock.

### New Orchestra Made Official

#### Band Will Be Introduced Saturday After Maryland Game

A brand new twelve-piece Southern Collegian dance band will make its initial appearance at the dance held after the Maryland game, Saturday, November 19. This orchestra has been designated as the official dance orchestra of the University by authority of the Executive Committee. The organization is under the co-direction of Claude Harrison and Dick Faulkner and Joe Robinson is the business manager.

The personnel of the band is entirely new, and many of its members have had professional experience. The orchestra has been in rehearsal for the past six weeks in preparation for the coming season, and the leaders of the organization feel that the band will make a most commendable appearance at the dance Saturday.

Numbers featuring both sweet and fast rhythm are included in the repertoire of the band. An extensive effort has been made to develop an all-round orchestra so that every type of music will be included. New numbers as well as the well-known pieces of a few years ago will be featured.

Members of the Southern Collegians are: saxophones, R. I. Bull, C. H. Fitzwilson, B. B. Davis; violins, Lewis Gerber and C. W. Hamilton; banjo, Phil Seraphine; piano, Shug Allen; trumpets, Claude Harrison, Jr., and Osmond Baxter; trombone, Harold Duncan; bass, Harvard Smith; drummer, H. E. Berger.

A second appearance of the Southern Collegians will be made between acts of the Troubadour

ter than last year. The speeches on both sides were very well-prepared and presented. I think the speakers made a most creditable showing," was the opinion of Dean Hancock.

FOLLOW THE GENERALS	
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. E. I. 32.....	W. and L. 6
Nov. 5—Virginia, 0.....	W. and L., 7
Nov. 12—West Virginia 19.....	W. and L. 0
Nov. 19—Maryland.....	Lexington
Nov. 26—Duke.....	Durham

production, "The Play's The Thing," to be held Thanksgiving week-end. Numerous engagements have been lined-up for the future, according to Joe Robinson, business manager, among them being two broadcasting engagements from the stations at Lynchburg and Roanoke.

### Delta Upsilon Takes Swimming Meet

Continued from page one  
forced to dive under an also-swam, who was in his path as he made the final turn. Reed's other first was in the 220-yard free style.

Other winners were: Martin, S. A. E., in the dives, and Vardaman, Sigma Nu, in the 100-yard breast stroke.

The summaries:  
50-yard free style—Won by Magee (D. U.); Nash (Pi K. A.) second; Reed (K. A.) third; Allen (Pi Kappa Phi) fourth. Time, 26.2.

100-yard free style — Won by

Reed (K. A.); Magee (D. U.) second; Ericson (Touring Tigers) third; Lanier (Phi Delta Theta) fourth.

220-yard free style — Won by Reed (K. A.); Ericson (Touring Tigers) second; Harris (Barbarians) third; Haines (D. U.) fourth. Time, 2:40.5.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Vardaman (Sigma Nu); Buffington (Barbarians) second; Hodges (Pi K. A.) third; Terhune (D. U.) fourth. Time, 1:23.

100-yard back-stroke—Won by Magee (D. U.); Melton (Sigma Nu) second; Cook (S. A. E.) third; Startzman (Phi Kappa Psi) fourth. Time, 1:17.

Dives—Won by Martin (S. A. E.), 65.6; Ferris (Touring Tigers)

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second, 65.2; Heatley (Pi Kappa Phi) third, 56.3; Weisal (Touring Tigers) fourth, 53.4.  
Relay—Won by A. T. O. (Brannaman, Smith, Darnell, Burn); Pi Kappa Phi second; Barbarians, third; Pi Kappa Alpha, fourth. Time, 1:49.5.

### T. K. I. Initiates Nine Men; Shows Vitamin Search Movie

At a meeting of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biological society, held Wednesday evening, November 9, an interesting moving picture was shown on "The Search for the Elusive Vitamins A and D." More than thirty spectators were present.

Last Thursday evening the following men were initiated into membership in the society: J. H. Alphin, Dan Gholson, Herbert M. Griffith, Henry L. King, R. H. McCauley, Robert S. Munger, Winthrop C. Smith, Gilbert A. Swink, and E. Lloyd Watkins.

Waste not fresh tears over old griefs.—Euripides.

Wages are much to be preferred to charity.—Bishop Manning.

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