

SIP A Honors Publications With Awards

Lee A White Speaks at Banquet in University Dining Hall

REPORTING CONTEST NEW FEATURE OF MEET

White Says Journalism Is No Stepping Stone to Field Of Letters

Twelve silver cups were awarded to high school and preparatory publications of five different states at the final banquet which closed the eighth annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association Saturday night.

The banquet address was made by Lee A White, president of the Michigan Press club and a member of the editorial staff of the Detroit News. He was introduced by Prof. William L. Mapel, director of journalism at Washington and Lee. Prizes were awarded by Prof. O. W. Riegel, of the same department.

Cups Awarded

The cups were awarded to newspapers, magazines and annuals in four classes, based on enrollment. Winners were as follows: Class A newspaper—Won by The Monocle, John Marshall high school, Richmond, Va.

Class B newspaper—Won by The Chattebox, George Washington high school, Danville, Va.

Class C newspaper—Won by The Wildcat, Meridian high school, Meridian, Miss.

Class D newspaper—Won by The Orange and Black, Lonaconing high school, Lonaconing, Md.

Class A magazine—Won by The Homespun, Senior high school, Greensboro, N. C.

Class B magazine—Won by The Critic, E. C. Glass high school, Lynchburg, Va.

Class C magazine—Won by The Record, R. E. Lee high school, Staunton, Va.

Class D magazine—Won by The Taj, Harrisonburg high school, Harrisonburg, Va.

Class A annual—Won by The Marshallite, John Marshall high school, Richmond, Va.

Class B annual—Won by The Critic-Crest, E. C. Glass high school, Lynchburg, Va.

Class C annual—Won by The Record, R. E. Lee high school, Staunton, Va.

Class D annual—Won by The Facts and Fancies, Washington Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia.

R. Buford Brandis, Jr., of John Marshall high school, Richmond, Va., won first place in the Current Events contest. A close second was Stanford Schewel, fourteen-year-old entry from E. C. Glass high school, Lynchburg, Va.

Wins Prizes

The first prize in the Journalism Short Course, a new reporting contest introduced this year, was won by Vernon Grizzard of Knoxville high school, Knoxville, Tenn. Prizes in both contests were fountain pens stamped with the name of the winner.

The banquet held at the Washington and Lee dining hall, ended a three-day program given for approximately one hundred scholastic editors and advisers from seven Southern states and the District of Columbia.

The program for the final day of the convention began with the criticism by Prof. Riegel, of news stories based on a fracas staged at the New Theatre yesterday during the convention movie. Two reports of peculiar nature in connection with this fracas, which was really a news skit put on for definite reasons by three Washington and Lee journalism students, have come to the attention of the journalism department. One was a radio news flash sent out by a Charlotte, North Carolina, station to the effect that a fight and near-riot had taken place when a convention of the S. I. P. A. gathered in a Lexington Virginia, theatre for a special movie. A Virginia newspaper also published a mistaken account of the event, in which the affair was treated as a serious development. Power of observation and reporting were tested in the "Short Course."

Papers Criticized

Later in the morning newspapers were criticized by Professor Mapel, assisted by Lee A White and John Cully. Magazines were criticized by Professor Riegel, assisted by Richard B. Sale, and

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Thanksgiving Dance Notice

The Cotillion club and the Sophomore class, sponsoring the Thanksgiving dances, make the following requests of all who attend. Since the Friday evening dance closes at 1:30 a. m., it is requested that every one dress before the Troubadour show and come directly from the theatre to the gymnasium. In order to avoid congestion, at the end of each dance, it is requested that students and their girls go up stairs to the cloak rooms by the stair commonly used but come down by walking through the balcony to the stair at the other end of the gymnasium.

Buses Late As Students Play Host to Macon

President of Randolph-Macon Student Body Leads Band At Game

Approximately 215 girls from Randolph-Macon Woman's college enjoyed the Washington and Lee-Maryland game and the dance following it last Saturday, according to Happy Vickers, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the day. By a special arrangement any student at either institution could secure a date by telling a member of the respective committees that he or she wished to attend the affair.

With possibly one or two exceptions, according to Vickers, every one secured a date who had made arrangements to do so.

The buses bringing the girls were scheduled to arrive at two o'clock, but did not come until after 2:30, due to inclement weather.

Rain Threatens

Although spirits were somewhat dampened by the threatening weather, everybody seemed to enjoy the football game. Between halves a bouquet of white chrysanthemums was presented to Miss Georgia Graves, president of the student body of Randolph-Macon, by Dick Faulkner, leader of the Washington and Lee band. Miss Graves then marched down the field at the head of the band carrying the flowers.

Following the game, the 215 couples with about fifty stags and several members of the faculty and their wives danced in the gym to the music of the Southern Collegians, under the direction of Dick Faulkner and Claude Harrison. This event marked the first appearance of the band, which made a distinct "hit," according to many observers. The band has recently been designated as the official dance orchestra of the University by the Executive Committee. Two xylophone selections during the intermission by Ed Berger, drummer, were vigorously applauded by the audience. The dance lasted until eight o'clock with an intermission of half an hour for refreshments.

Library Steps to Be Illuminated

Ample Lighting Facilities Will Be Provided For Rear Steps, Says Mr. Penick

Mr. P. N. Penick, University treasurer, announces that the University has recognized the need for electric lighting on the steps at the rear entrance to the library, and with all regard for the welfare of Washington and Lee students, "ample lighting facilities will be provided so that any student with ordinary eyesight and in partial possession of his faculties will be able to enter the library in safety." This new light will be installed very shortly.

The necessity of some sort of lighting at the back of the library has been quite evident for some time, particularly on a rainy or dark night, when the library steps were negotiated with profanity and prayer. The installation of proper lighting will be a decided improvement.

Short Football Schedule

The shortest football schedule in the history of the school is to be played by the University of Pennsylvania football squad next year, it has been announced. Only seven games have been scheduled. All games will be played at Franklin Field.

Tucker, Flick To Take Part In Convention

Virginia Education Association Meets in Richmond November 22-25

DEAN TO BE HEARD ON SCHOOL FINANCE

Dr. Flick in Charge of Department of Colleges and Secondary Schools

Dean Robert H. Tucker and Dr. Walter A. Flick, head of the psychology department, will attend the annual convention of the Virginia Education Association now in session in Richmond, November 22-25. This is the annual state meeting of the entire association which consists of eleven departments, covering all phases of education ranging from primary schools to colleges.

Dean Tucker will address the convention at the evening session Tuesday, November 22, on the subject of school finance. Dr. Flick will preside at the session of the department of colleges and secondary schools which will be held Friday afternoon, November 25.

Group Conferences

Each morning and evening of the four-day convention will be devoted to general meetings in which all departments and sections participate; and the afternoons will be entirely taken up with various departments and sections. Every phase of public school, secondary school, and college administration will have its individual conference. Leaders in each of these phases will preside at these meetings and a major portion of the meetings will consist of modern problems and developments of which it is essential for an understanding to be had.

Several outstanding figures in the field of education are scheduled to appear on the convention program, according to state officials. Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president, University of Chicago, will address the general convention Thursday evening, November 24; Florence Hale, past-president of the National Education association, will speak at the same session. On Friday, Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, and Hon. John Garland Pollard, governor of Virginia, will address the general assemblies; and Dr. Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools of Philadelphia, is to appear at the closing session on Friday, November 25.

Among the more prominent social events of the convention will be the reception given for the teachers by Governor John Garland Pollard at the Executive Mansion on Wednesday afternoon. Several alumni luncheons will be sponsored by the various state teachers colleges.

446 CALYX PICTURES MADE

The picture-making schedule of the Calyx, which began the week of November 1, has not been completed yet, although 446 individual pictures have been taken. The schedule has been stopped now and will continue the week after Thanksgiving. It is expected that all the picture-making will be completed between then and the Christmas holidays.

Watkin Predicts Troubadours Can Keep Pace With Ballyhoo

High officials of the Troubadours agreed today that the opening production of the fifteenth annual season was in a high state of perfection. The Troubadours present "The Play's the Thing" at the Lyric Theatre Friday night, November 25, at eight o'clock. Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Corner. General admission is 75 cents, including tax. All seats are reserved.

Mr. L. E. Watkin, director of the Troubadours, said today. "Though the Troubadours' actors may find it a trifle difficult to keep pace with the ballyhoo about them, I see no reason why they should not put on a good show Friday night—and no Troubadour tragedy either. They will have to be good to stand competition, for we have heard that several W. and L. notables—among them three members of the football team—have expressed a desire to try out for our next production. At any rate, in a few years the V. C. may be paddling innocent freshmen for failing to attend the Troubadour rally. The Greeks were wrong and Will Durant is right."

HOLIDAY ABSENCE REGULATIONS

The following regulations governing the 1932 Christmas Holidays only were passed by the Faculty November 21, 1932:

1. Any student who, without valid excuse approved by the Executive Committee of the Faculty, shall be absent from any of his classes or laboratory sections on December 16 or 17 or on January 2 and 3 shall be subject to the usual penalties for absence and a fee amounting to \$2.00 for each class missed on account of such absence.
2. Any student who shall leave before December 16 or fail to report to his classes by Wednesday morning, January 4, without valid excuse approved by the Executive Committee of the Faculty, shall thereby sever his name from the rolls of the University and may be readmitted only on conditions determined by the Executive Committee of the Faculty.
3. These regulations shall not apply to students on the Dean's List with respect to the two days preceding and the two days following this vacation.

White Defines Journalism for Students Here

States Purpose of Newspaper Publishing Is Earning Profits

"Newspaper publishing is a business whose ultimate purpose is to earn profits for the proprietor, on a huge investment," said Mr. Lee A. White, of the Detroit News, who was the guest speaker at the third journalism luncheon sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, yesterday at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Mr. White, who is on the editorial staff of his paper, spoke on "Crime, Scandal, and the Newspaper." He opened his talk by saying that a newspaper is usually judged by the headlines used on its front page. He read some of one paper's heads.

"The function of journalism is to discover facts and to disclose them, to comment and to a degree to entertain the people," was the definition offered by the speaker.

In a survey of one hundred papers covering a period of seventy-five years, taken at the University of Oregon, it was shown that only 3.5 per cent of news and editorial writing in these papers was catalogued under crime and scandal. In a similar survey taken by the New York World of its own paper and The New York Times, Tribune, and two Hearst papers, it was found that out of twelve items on the front page of the World only one dealt with crime, and on the front of the Times there were no crime stories. The Tribune had two, as did both of the Hearst papers.

Mr. White said that people only want to read the crime stories and skip over the newsy ones so that in the half hour a day that they read a paper they only read of crimes. That is the reason that most people say that the papers are ninety per cent filled with crime or scandal stories.

It was also pointed out that we have always had people interested in scandals. Since the days of the early Greeks and Romans there were always men who spread crime news. Without scandal news, the conscience of the people which is moulded by public opinion would be different, and this world would be a different place to live in.

In concluding his talk, Mr. White read a prayer offered by the editor of the Catholic Herald of India to the patron of the Catholic Press, in which he asked the patron to make the people less critical of the faults of the paper.

Elect Alumnus To Editorship Of 'Journal of Physical Chemistry'

Dr. S. C. Lind to Have Charge

Dr. S. C. Lind, A.B., Washington and Lee, 1899, and present director of the chemistry department of the University of Minnesota, has recently been honored by election to the editorship of the "Journal of Physical Chemistry." The election is the latest of several distinctions which have fallen to Dr. Lind since he first began the study of chemistry under Dr. Howe during his senior year at Washington and Lee.

Began Through Chance

It was only through a peculiar set of circumstances that Dr. Lind first entered into the study of the science in which he has experienced such success. While a senior here, he found that he would need credit in a science to graduate, and chanced to pick chemistry as that subject. He succeeded so well in the course that he continued his work in the field after graduation, going first to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and later to Leipzig for a Ph.D., and Paris, where he specialized in radium research. Sometime was also spent at the Institute for Radium Research in Vienna. During the war, Dr. Lind devoted special attention to the use and control of radium in medicine.

Publication Well Known

The "Journal of Chemistry" was founded thirty-seven years ago by Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, head of the chemistry department at Cornell. The publication, one of the foremost of its type in the chemical world, has been conducted since then by a board of editors selected from the American Chemical Society and the Chemical Society of London. Upon Dr. Bancroft's resignation this year, the board unanimously voted to fill the vacancy thus left in the staff by offering the chair of editor-in-chief to Dr. Lind.

Debate Season To Open Friday

Team to Meet Rollins on War Debt Controversy in Afternoon

The Washington and Lee debating team will open their season Friday afternoon at 1:30 in the Public Speaking room where they will meet Rollins College from Winter Park, Florida. The debate will be held at the time because of the dance and Troubadour production in the evening.

The subject is resolved, that the United States should cancel their inter-allied war debts, with the local team supporting the negative side of the question. There will be a two-man team on each side, and Washington and Lee will probably be represented by either James Moore, V. V. Harris, or R. D. Hudson.

These men have all had previous debating experience, and James Moore was the winner of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest held in Washington, D. C., last summer. Professor Bauer uses the squad system in Varsity debating which means that the final team is not selected until a few days before the debate.

The debating schedule this year has not been completed as yet, but such teams as Princeton, William and Mary, Tulane, George Washington University, and Ohio Wesleyan are already on the tentative list. There is still room on the squad for those who are interested in trying out for the team.

Dance Charges Put At \$5.50; Dues Requested

Miss Anne Bundick and Miss Ann Harlan Will Lead Figures

PROM REHEARSAL PLANNED TONIGHT

Bear States Regulations to Avoid Confusion in Check Room

Joe Bear, president of the Cotillion Club, announced yesterday that the prices for the Thanksgiving dances will be \$2.50 for the Sophomore Prom Friday night, \$1.00 for the Saturday afternoon dansant, and \$2.00 for the Cotillion Club formal Saturday night. Juniors and seniors, who have paid their sophomore dues will be admitted free to the Sophomore Prom.

It is imminent that all present sophomores pay their dues before Friday, if they intend to attend the dance. A list will be turned in containing all members who have paid their dues. None of those who have not paid will be permitted to attend.

To Start After Show

The Sophomore prom will start immediately after the Troubadour play, and it is requested that those who are planning to attend the dance and show dress before the show. The prom will be led by George McGeary and Miss Anne Bundick, of Charleston, West Virginia. Joe Bear and Miss Ann Harlan, of Florence, Alabama, will be the leaders of the figure at the Cotillion Club formal.

There will be a rehearsal of the prom figure at eight o'clock Tuesday night. The figure at the prom will be at eleven o'clock, and at the Cotillion Club formal, ten o'clock.

In order to avoid confusion in the check room, guests are requested, when leaving, to go up the west end of the gym and leave by the east entrance.

Those who would like to hear Joe Haymes before he appears in Lexington may hear him play in Roanoke Thanksgiving.

The decorations for the set will be carried out in the brilliant brown, red and gold shades of autumn.

Butler Sought Position Here

Famous Educator Applied for Teaching Post at W. and L., Letters Reveal

It was revealed today through letters recently presented to the University that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was at one time considered to fill the post of professor of moral philosophy at Washington and Lee.

The letters are addressed to the late William A. Anderson, of Lexington, a member of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees. The first is a letter from Dr. Butler himself. He said: "Col. John J. McCook has today kindly forwarded to me your letter to him of the 4th instant, in which you are good enough to express a willingness to lay this letter as well as any testimonials I may send before the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University at their meeting to be held next week. In reply it gives me pleasure to state that letters as to my character, education, and experience are already in the hands of President Lee. Furthermore, Prof. Thos. R. Price has written in my behalf to Col. Allen of the Board of Trustees and I have requested Rev. Dr. Junkin of Charleston to say anything concerning me that he feels able to do. I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully yours,
Nicholas Murray Butler (signed)
The letter is dated June 8, 1886. A second letter from John J. McCook urges the appointment of Dr. Butler. It is not known why he did not come here at that time. He was then at Columbia College, now Columbia University, and has remained there since that time.

I like the system of government in the United States, chiefly because it is non-democratic. I like the way a president is elected and stays, no matter what the people may think about him.—Sir John Fraser.

Generals Lose Mud Battle to U. of Maryland

Terrapins Push Lone Touchdown Over in Second Quarter

BIG BLUE THREATENS AS WHISTLE BLOWS

Many Guests Among Crowd Of 3,000 Attending Despite Bad Weather

One well placed Terrapin punt, which bounded off the field just in front of the Generals' goal line last Saturday afternoon, paved the way for the only score of the game which later defeated the Generals, 6-0, and broke up a veritable naval battle which should have ended in a scoreless tie. Joe Sawyers' end-zone punt carried out to his own 30-yard line where Maryland, aided by the plunges and dashes of Poppleman and Widmeyer, carried the ball across in five plays.

Pressbox statistics again prove that the Generals outplayed their victors, though the necessary points which count in winning football games were once more lacking. The Terrapins made use of their only break in the game, and their two big stars, Widmeyer and Poppleman, who had been successfully checked all during the first period, broke loose with a fury that netted a score in five short plays.

The Generals outrushed, outpassed, outpunted, and outdowned the Diamondbacks, but they couldn't outscore them. A net gain of yardage for the Generals from scrimmage, with all losses deducted, shows that the Big Blue held an advantage of 110 to 78 yards. The Generals completed one long pass out of five, but it was good for nearly forty yards, while the Terrapins completed one pass out of two, but gained only three yards. Eight first downs were credited to the Generals, with four in the opening quarter, while the Terrapins rushed through for six.

Mattox took the opening kickoff on his 14 yard line and returned to the Generals' 41, where an opening drive started which was broken up only after the Generals had plunged through the faltering Maryland line for three consecutive first downs. The Terrapin defense finally strengthened on the 16-yard line, and the Generals lost possession of the ball.

Generals Smear Stars
Poppleman and Widmeyer were continually smeared throughout the first quarter, with the result that the Terrapins showed a net gain of only five yards to the Generals' 51. The famous pair were responsible for the lone score of the game in the next period, although the team's losses before this break gave the Generals another round of ground gaining supremacy, 35 yards to 23.

The game was scarcely two plays old before every player was a walking cake of mud. The field, which had suffered the effects of a two-day rain, was filled in certain spots with large puddles of water and, on several center rushes, the backs almost swam through the defense for their substantial gains. "Chip" Jones led the Generals' naval attack with an uncanny ability to coast several extra yards after being tackled, while Sawyers and Henthorne were good assistants. After the first drive, which the Generals opened up at once, they were in no danger of pushing across a score. Grove blocked a Terrapin punt, but just as the Big Blue took the ball on the Maryland 25 yard line, the whistle blew and the half was over.

Penalties Aid Terrapins
The third quarters was a seesaw up and down the sluggish field, with Maryland holding a slight edge. This was the first quarter that the Diamondbacks actually outdistanced the Generals, also adding two first downs to the Big Blue's none. Widmeyer and Poppleman were held in restraint by the Generals' defense, and only when heavy penalties intervened were the first downs possible.

The Generals opened a passing attack in the final quarter when Joe Sawyer's 15-yard toss was carried another 25 by Todd, who appeared to be free for a moment. With the ball on Maryland's 21-yard stripe and about two minutes to go, the Blue and

Continued on page four

The Ring-tum Phi

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SENTIMENT DETERMINED

Despite the fact that at the outset of the canvass by *The Ring-tum Phi* student sentiment seemed to be thoroughly in favor of a change in the holiday schedule, the returns themselves indicate that the majority of the student body would prefer leaving the schedule in its present arrangement, and therefore the change will not be made.

Although a number of students failed to avail themselves of the opportunity to express a preference, the greater part of the student body filed their vote, and the returns provide a fair basis for judging the campus sentiment.

During the canvass every dormitory, fraternity house, and large boarding houses were covered, and the sentiment may be regarded as thoroughly representative.

In connection with the canvass itself, *The Ring-tum Phi* wishes to express its sincere appreciation and thanks for the cooperation and aid extended both by the students and the faculty in its effort to fairly determine campus sentiment on the subject.

BAD MANNERS

The movies have been one place in town where a student could go to relax and enjoy himself. For two hours the worries and troubles of his studies are forgotten.

But this year all that is changed. No longer is there any chance of sitting in the New Theatre and see and hear a picture undisturbed. On either side, in front, and in back are those who must hoot and howl during the showing of a picture. If it does not meet their approval in every detail, no matter how good it is, they must show their disapproval.

There are certain pictures, particularly the shorts, that should be booed because of their asininity. How these pictures are ever shown is beyond understanding, but that is beside the point. The complaint is against the increasing number of imbeciles who must sit in the show and talk and laugh throughout the performance of the picture. They always laugh in the wrong spots and make, what they think, are funny remarks.

This was particularly true during the showing of a recent picture in which radio stars were featured. Some members of the audience had apparently never seen one of them before and her appearance brought forth gales of laughter and some very doubtful humor about her size. It continued as long as she appeared and it was nearly impossible to understand just what she was singing.

You can easily recognize this type of human insect by his racous laugh, his large feet, from to much stamping, and a rather well-rounded mouth as a result of many "berries."

THE TROUBADOURS

The Troubadours deserve much credit and commendation for the progress which the organization has made in the last four years. Previous to this time, the progress was retarded by the lack of interest on the part of the student body and the absence of cooperation of those within the membership. However, success has rewarded the efforts of the men interested in this work, and now the Troubadours enjoy a reputation equal to the dramatic organizations of other schools with student bodies of similar size.

Every department is functioning to a greater degree of perfection than in former years. A great interest is not only present among the members of the cast but also among the students interested in other phases of this work. Detailed organization has supplanted the make-shift systems characteristic of the Troubadours of former years, and every member of its staff is made responsible for his particular work. Evidence of such progress and popularity is made obvious by the fact that each year has witnessed a marked increase in the number of men trying out for the casts and other departments of the Troubadour productions.

The selection of plays is also greatly responsible for this rejuvenation. During the past four years the choice of productions has been made with an effort to secure plays which have enjoyed long runs on the legitimate stage and also are commensurate with the abilities of the student casts. As a result, the students of Washington and Lee have seen better productions of the Troubadours than in former years.

Troubadour shows are not financial failures as in the past, and the present organization will open the 1932 season under no financial handicap whatsoever. Previous to this time it has been almost impossible for the organization to make a

tour. Last year the Troubadours played in a few towns near Lexington, and plans are already being formed for a more extensive tour in the spring.

Three major productions are planned for this season, aside from the presentation of several one-act plays. Much interest has been manifested in regard to the initial show of the season, "*The Play's the Thing*," and as the time approaches for its presentation, a thoroughly drilled cast, and an equally efficient departmental staff awaits to bring the students and patrons of the University a production worthy of their consideration.

MACON-W. AND L.

Although the fair ladies of neighboring Randolph-Macon College exerted their undebatable privilege of making the perspiring males wait and wait some more, the entire party the past Saturday arranged between Washington and Lee and Macon can be viewed an unquestionable success.

The affair was remarkably free of difficulty or unnecessary confusion, and a great deal of credit should be given those in charge at both Washington and Lee and Macon who assisted in arranging complete details of the party. It would have taken very little in the way of negligence or lack of preparation to have turned everything into a miserable failure, and the fact that the wheels turned ever so smoothly proves that affairs of this nature are not only possible but thoroughly enjoyable.

Whether or not similar parties will be arranged in the future between Washington and Lee and other neighboring girls' schools of course is entirely up to the administrations of both schools figuring in the event. Seemingly, additional parties can and should be arranged, not only as a means of extending the same privilege to other institutions situated close to Washington and Lee, but to also heighten the friendly relations that do and should exist.

In a front page editorial the "Centre College Cento" has called on the Inter-Fraternity Council at Centre to take immediate action on the "pressing fraternity problems."

"Hell Week," says the editorial, "needs abandoning, deferred rushing should be adopted, interfraternity relationships must be put on a new basis, fraternity politics (and non-frat politics, too) need a thorough clean-up."

The editorial accuses the Council of doing very little in the past to "justify your existence," and calls for immediate action.

The Ottawa University publicity bureau is sponsoring a snapshot contest for students, offering three prizes for the best snapshots of student and campus activities to be used next year in the proposed publicity campaign to be carried on by the university.

An annual event at the Arizona State Teachers College is a trip to the Grand Canyon by the members of the freshman class.

TEXT TROUBLES

Each year, student pocketbooks figuratively sit up and howl at the prices of textbooks. This year, after the first orgy is over, they've scarcely the strength to sit up. With the semester rapidly nearing its midpoint, this question of the high cost of books is becoming more and more acute—chiefly because of the general belief that a second semester will follow the first.

Why, in some courses, must an undergraduate purchase a book a semester? Not a cheap book . . . not a simple little treatise which may be obtained for a dollar or so, but, rather a weighty tome for which the price tag reads well up in the money. Say \$5.00. Say, if you will, \$4.95. While you're saying that, say what else you're thinking.

Professors, perhaps, are endeavoring to keep up with the times. Perhaps. But tempus certainly must have difficulty fugiting as rapidly as the faculty mind. If the text is not changed from semester to semester, it seldom lasts more than a single year. Second-hand books here are nothing but museum pieces.

At the University of Washington, according to a dispatch printed in today's *Diamondback*, the students are studying their new engineering texts to ascertain what differences or improvements the new volumes contain over the books which they replaced. If the investigators can find no innovations to warrant the change, and they probably will not, they will protest to their authorities.

To the undergraduate mind, the situation demands some explanation. . . especially in view of the fact that, after an expensive text has been purchased by a class, the professor will frequently voice his disapproval of it, point out its faults and hoarsely announce that "things will be different next year." That's just it. We wonder if members of the faculty ever get around to reading these texts before they prescribe them for their students. There is no necessity for "things being different" next year. Differences like that are somewhat of a drain. What about it, faculty?—*Diamondback*.

Front Row

JOE MAGEE

THE TROUBADOURS

With an abrupt about face, the Troubadours this year inaugurate their new season with a change from the old order of things—those blue lights, dark shadows, terrifically intense tragedies, and a great deal of stomping and swearing about the stage. To say that it is a welcome relief is putting it very mildly. They have picked for their first attraction this year one of Molnar's sprightliest and most amusing comedies, "*The Play's the Thing*." Several years ago, the play ran for a long time with the Holbrook Blinn. Later it was produced in several foreign countries.

The plot concerns a youthful writer of shows, and the efforts of two producers to smooth everything over when he suddenly becomes upset regarding an unfortunate turn in his love affair. The lines are clever and the unusual Molnarian touches make of "*The Play's the Thing*" something new in the theatre.

Mr. Watkin, the director, has proved his ability if a rehearsal which this department saw recently is any indication. The players have a natural and easy appearance in their parts, which is something new in Troubadour touch.

"*The Play's the Thing*" will keep you laughing and make you forget that you have to go to class on Saturday morning. Don't miss it.

Anthony Abbot's mystery story, "*The Night Club Lady*," has been transformed in to an entertaining movie melodrama, with Adolphe Menjou and Mayo Methot. It is good acting and worthwhile for a Thursday afternoon or night visit to the Lyric.

A new version of "*Salomy Jane*" is at the New Theatre Thursday under the title of "*Wild Girl*" which sounds like the cognomens of the old Clara Bow pictures.

Joan Bennett stars and makes of this old melodrama fair entertainment according to the critics who didn't think Charles Farrell was even fair.

Friday's attraction at the New is the best of the week and probably the best comedy of the year. It is the film version of the stage hit, "*Once in a Lifetime*." Jack Oakie and Aline MacMahon have the leading roles, but the supporting cast reads like a copy of who's who in the movies. The critics rate this a lot of loud praise and ballyhoo.

Things are fairly quiet in movie circles, though two recent stage attractions have been bought for adaptation. They are "*The Warrior's Husband*" and "*Men Must Fight*."

There were eleven openings last week in New York and only one or two met with success. This week's playbill offers some good prospects.

In Washington all this week is Ethel Barrymore in "*Encore*," prior to New York.

How Quick is "Quick as a Wink"

A development in high-speed photography at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has resulted in the ability to decide, at last, how quick is "quick as a wink."

Photographs at the rate of 4,000 a second, with exposures ranging from one-hundred thousandth to five-hundred thousandth of a second, have been made with the new device, and electrical circuit which produces light of great intensity.

The light produced is equal to the concentrated light of 40,000 ordinary 50-watt light bulbs.

To the scientist the new development offers opportunities for extraordinary study of motion in liquids and gases.

Snapshots of the human eye by the invention show that the average wink requires one-fortieth of a second.

-SCRIBBLINGS-

In order to be eligible for the editorship of the "*Athenaeum*," a West Virginia University student must have a "B" average for all the courses taken during the sophomore year.

Socialist students at Michigan rose up in wrath against the Michigan "*Daily*," threatening to stop the presses unless a retraction was made for the claimed irregularities in that paper's conduct during the presidential straw vote there.

A sophomore at Colorado had the unfortunate idea that it might be a good plan to bet on Hoover. As a result he spent one noon directing traffic, clad only in shorts and a sleeveless undershirt. He was arrested for impersonating an officer but released almost immediately on the grounds that no self-respecting policeman would appear for duty in such an attire.

Maryland has abandoned its new policy of using kind words instead of the usual rat rules. It would seem that paddles are much more effective.

At Lehigh a student desiring to leave a lab early lowered himself down a dumb-waiter situated at the back of the room. When he reached the basement, he discovered to his chagrin that the door was locked. Upon hauling himself back up to his former station, he rejoined the class without being detected. The professor was too busy and happy with his lecture.

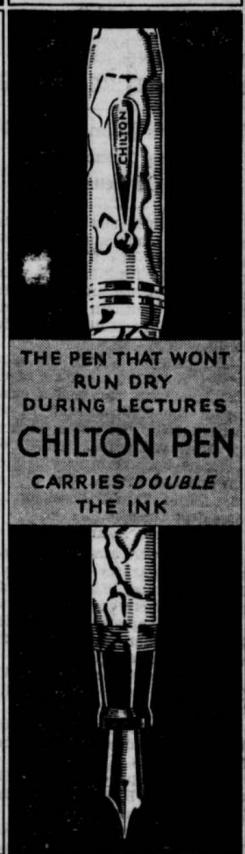
Students at the University of Edinburgh are fined six pence for cutting classes, the revenue going to a fund to give the president a Christmas gift. Last year's present was a cigar.

The University of Idaho is offering a course in Icelandic, and two co-eds are enrolled. One plans to visit the country to study the

methods of interior decorating, the other claims to be obsessed by a lifelong desire to learn the language "for personal reasons."—*Centre College Cento*.

It's a horrible thought, but we hear that students at Southern Methodist serve only pink lemonade and cookies at their parties.

Strict enforcement of canon law requiring the use of sacred art in Catholic Churches has been ordered by Pope Pius, who has asserted that he will not tolerate ultra-modern architecture and painting in churches.



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RUN DRY
DURING LECTURES
CHILTON PEN
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Wrestling Next In Intramurals; Frosh Strong

Mathis Announces Meets Will Be Held Week of December 5-10

A freshman wrestling squad of thirty men has been working intensively for the past two weeks and has reached a point where Coach Mathis says that it should be able to follow the records of the undefeated freshman teams of the past four years.

So far the freshmen have been working on the fundamentals of wrestling, but from now on they will be engaged in actual wrestling. The outstanding men in their respective classes are as follows:

- 118—Nagle, Pritchard and Taylor.
- 126—Phinizy, Hoerwick, Van Voast, McBee and Bowman.
- 135—Pope, Basile, and Sloan.
- 145—Lawton, Holland and Bishop.
- 155—Moore, Shively, and Walker.
- 165—Seitz.
- 175—Smith.

The only weakness in the squad seems to be in the 175 lb. class. Coach Mathis will welcome any freshman who comes out now, especially those weighing in the neighborhood of 175 lbs. Anyone who wishes to come out now is to report to Coach Mathis any afternoon between 4 and 5.

Intramural wrestling will begin during the week of December 5-10. The entry blanks will be sent out in a few days, when the day of weighing-in will be announced. Any student who is not a member of a fraternity or a non-fraternal organization can get an entry blank by calling at the gym office at any time. So far there has been a lack of entries in the various meets by students who are not members in any organizations and so did not receive an entry blank. Coach Twombly, Mathis, or any other coach will always be ready to give an entry blank to any student who asks for it.

Last year there were approximately 80 men in the intramural wrestling meet. The Touring Tigers won the meet very decisively. Of the winners last year only one man is eligible to compete this year, namely Henthorne. All of the others are now wrestling for the Varsity.

The eligibility rules are the same as those for any other sport. No man may compete who has won his letter or numerals competing last year either for the varsity or the freshman team. All freshmen are eligible.

Boxing Candidates Entering Intensive Stage in Workouts

When Coach Tilson takes charge of the boxing squad next week, he will find that the candidates already have reached the regulation time for the daily workouts. Under the direction of several men from last year's varsity the time was gradually increased, until last week, when the regular mid-season training time was reached.

The Varsity squad will not begin to take shape until the football season ends with the Duke game next week, at which time the heavy-weights will report. At present there are several of last year's men who look particularly good. Pound seems to be in even better shape than last year, and should give opponents plenty of trouble.

Farmer and Mincher are preparing for a strenuous season, while De La Ossa came up from the last year's frosh squad. Vic Tucker, one of the varsity men last year is being pushed hard by Reynolds, the winner of the 126-pound intramural bouts, two years ago. The freshman squad is working out every day, and several good men are developing in the 135 and 145 pound classes.

Red Cross Workers Pleased at Response

Mrs. "Cy" Young stated today that only about half of the fraternities have reported as yet, and, since the executives want to end the campaign as soon as possible, she would appreciate it if those which have not yet responded would hand in their contributions by Wednesday if possible. She said that those who had turned in their reports had made a fine response, and that she expected the others to do just as well, if not better.

The rest of the city and most of the faculty have responded very generously, according to Mrs. L. J. Desha, who is in charge of that work. The contributions are expected to be as great as those of last year, although the exact amounts have not yet been computed.

Patronize the advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

Following the BIG BLUE..

By De Clark

For a while it looked as if Old Man Weather was going to put a damper on the football attendance Saturday. That steady rain all night and through Saturday morning had everybody guessing just what to wear to the game. I'll bet the girls at Macon had a fit. You know how girls are. There must have been a sigh of relief when the sky began to clear up as the game started. It would have been a tragic beginning for some of the blind dates to have to sit in the rain for a couple of hours. As it turned out, most everybody was satisfied and that must make "Hap" Vickers and the Blind Date committee at Macon feel a lot better. Perhaps a few of the boys won't agree with me, but life is just a chance on a lot of things. Some of the fellows had a hard time trying to find out just how to please their "blindies." For a minute during the game it looked like a battle royal a few rows ahead of me. A persistent Washington and Lee man insisted that his girl eat peanuts, but she insisted that she didn't want any, and when she said no, she really meant it. Anyway, Sawyers made a long gain and all was forgotten, for a few seconds at least.

The pep that was displayed Friday night at the rally in the gym seemed to be lacking Saturday. With five cheer leaders, you ought to have enough noise to reach Buena, but I doubt if it was heard uptown. Naturally it was a bad day. The field was the worst that I have ever seen it. Thrills in the game were few and far between, but, with the Old Liners only leading by six points, there should have been a lot more noise. I've heard a lot about blind dates but never realized they left a person speechless. More power to you, over there at Macon. As I walked by several people sitting upstairs in the gym the night of the rally, I heard several complimentary remarks about Washington and Lee spirit. One alumnus, for instance, was amazed at the turn out and noise after losing seven games. Glad to find out that he had walked in at such a time to see what that "good old W. and L. spirit" is like.

The Big Blue fought gallantly to overcome the six point lead made by the Old Liners in the second quarter. In statistics we outplayed them. The Generals attempted five passes and completed one for a gain of 40 yards. That was a great pass, too. I thought, as everyone else, that Todd was off for a touchdown. It was one of the few big thrills of the game. Nelson turned out to be a speedy runner for the Old Liners, and the crowd sank down as he brought Todd to the muddy ground. On yards gained from scrimmage, the Big Blue rolled up a total of 147 points as to 106 for the Old Liners. Jones, Henthorne and Sawyers gained plenty of territory on rushing the ball. Old Bill Grove, playing tackle, was in there every minute. He played a whale of a game and you could just tell it was Grove even if his number and face was covered with mud. Thomas and Hanley clicked especially well at end positions. They threw the Old Liners for many a loss. Grove blocked a sweet kick once on the 25 yard line, but the whistle announcing the half stopped the Blue and White chances of scoring.

Well, the last chance of scoring a win comes this Saturday when the Big Blue travels to Durham to meet the Blue Devils of Duke, and the chances are mighty slim on our side. Duke has had a good season. They were upset once by North Carolina State, but that can happen to any good team. Look at Notre Dame. If Russ Chase is by any chance planning a final rally this Friday night over in the gym, it's an ideal time to have one because we will have a lot of visitors here for the dances and they'll add to the noise; but when you get right down to the bottom of things, what good is a lot of noise and music without the team and coaches hearing it too. From all reports, Coach DeHart is superstitious and doesn't want his team to attend the rallies, but I should think that he would change just to see what happened and let the team come for once. If the student body felt that the team and coaches were going to be there Friday night, they would give them the biggest send off of the year, and they would hear it all the way to Durham in their thoughts. How about it, Russ? Can't you convince DeHart what a whale of a difference a few cents makes?

After College WHAT?



Journalism?

Thomas W. Gerber of the executive staff of the United Press says: "Seeking, reporting, interpreting and distributing news is today a complex business, an exciting profession, a responsible career. It is a field only for serious-minded, clear-thinking men and women. The day of romantic, adventurous assignments is largely over."

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Dunaj Finishes In Eighth Place At Chapel Hill

Bond Runs Eleventh In Conference Cross-country Meet; Duke Wins

Duke's strong aggregation of cross-country runners turned in a low score of 23 points last Saturday morning to take honors in the Southern conference meet held at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Dunaj and Bond, the only Washington and Lee entries, finished eighth and eleventh respectively.

Bray and Bird, both Blue Devils, tied for first with the time of 27 minutes, 21.8 seconds. Capt. Lewis, Duke man, was third. Although the time of the winners was not better than the course record, it was outstanding, as the meet was staged in the rain over a five mile dirt and road route that was slick and heavy.

Burrus of V. M. I., who placed second in the Virginia state meet, finished fourth to lead his team to third place laurels. The Key-dets amassed 68 points. N. C. U. scored 45 points to take second. Tennessee was fifth in the team rating with a sum of 125. Washington and Lee and Mississippi entered runners, but not enough men competed in the race to allow these schools to be considered in the team scoring.

Jenson of N. C. U., who finished on top to lead his school to top honors in 1930, placed seventh Saturday.

This race closed the 1932 cross-country season in the South Atlantic sector. The title meet on Freshman Field, extended over the country for some four and a half miles, then ended on Emerson Field.

HOSPITAL NOTES
S. J. Moore, Jr., is the only university student confined in the Jackson Memorial hospital at the present time. Moore is suffering from a cold.
It was reported that the majority of the hospital cases this year were due to colds and leg injuries.

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Campus Comment

The optimistic note about the Generals' team which played against Maryland Saturday is the fact that every man who started the game will be back for football next year, barring unforeseen circumstances. In addition, Ruffner, Boland, Seaton, Carman and Smith, all varsity men, who were sitting on the bench, will be back for football next year. The prospects look very promising for the 1933 Generals, with all this material and the promising freshmen who played on this year's Brigadier Generals.

Proof that the football injury jinx that has beset DeHart's men this season will not end until after the final whistle in the Duke game, can be seen in the case of Charlie Smith, whose game at end prior to his injuries in scrimmage last week stamps him as one of the line stars. The coaches kept Smith out of the Maryland game to rest his injury, and save him for the Duke game. Yesterday morning, Smith was boxing in the sophomore physical education class, and again hurt his injury so that it will probably keep him out of the final game.

A coach certainly earns his salary when he has to sit on the bench and watch his men make mistakes, and do just the opposite from his express instructions. The tension of watching the play, and the nerve strain of restraining one's self from the temptation of running out on the field and telling

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ing the referee a thing or two, makes them deserving of their pay, even if they didn't do another thing. Coach DeHart solves the problem of ridding himself of his surplus nerve energy by smoking, and uses over a full pack of Chesterfields during the span of a game. (Advertising rights reserved).

In the traditional battle between Duke and Carolina, the inability of the coach to restrain himself probably meant a lot to the Carolina cause. Duke punted. The ball hit the shoulder of a Carolina back, and became a free ball. It was downed by a Duke man on the twenty yard line. "Chuck" Collins, Carolina coach, ran out on the field to protest the penalty, and Carolina was penalized fifteen yards, putting the ball on the five yard line and paving the way for the winning score.

The referee's job in a game is always a hard one, but doubly so when there is a quagmire of mud to cloud the issue. In the final part of the Maryland game, Grove and Glynn got tangled up in a line play. Grove shoved Glynn

out of his way, and the referee, unable to determine the teams of the players because of the muddy jerseys, penalized the Generals fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. And Coach DeHart had to sit on the bench and light a cigarette.

One of the sports writers and three Western Union men remained until dark in the press box following the Washington and Lee-Maryland game to complete wire stories of the day's mud battle. After it had become so dark Continued on page four

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Society Debates Nudists Groups; To Meet Rivals

Graham-Lee Prepares for Contest With Washington December 12

Holding a debate on the basis of the Oregon method, the Graham-Lee society as a body took part in the subject, Resolved, "That Nudists Colonies in America Should Be Banned." A large audience, among whom were a number of visitors, filled the Graham-Lee room to capacity.

J. A. McClure, R. K. Davidson, D. B. Wharton, and H. L. Hickox formed the team which debated the affirmative and negative sides of the question. The debate itself proved to be a fiery affair, with many in the audience hurling questions at the debate members, a proceeding permitted under the Oregon manner of debating. Moments of hilarity aroused by the statements of the debaters themselves enlivened the occasion.

Lighter Subjects

The subject of the debate was chosen by the officers as an antidote to the heavier political and economic fare that has marked previous meetings of the society, and it was stated by Graham-Lee officers that lighter subjects would be introduced now and then in an effort to form a better and more interesting balance in the wide range of subjects to be handled during the entire year.

Preparations are now being pushed for the declamation contest with the Washington society on December 12. A number of Graham-Lee members at the next meeting will render prepared declamations in an effort to win a place on the team that will represent the society against Washington in the final declamation affair to be held in Lee Chapel. Tentative plans have already been completed to hold a series of contests between both campus societies, the first three to be declamation, oratorical, and extemporaneous.

As an aid to men both in Graham-Lee and Washington societies who will enter the declamation trials, Professor Bauer has placed on the reserve shelf in the English seminar of the library several volumes which will prove to be of value in preparation for the event.

D. J. Gilmore, J. L. Price, and A. E. Pope were elected into the Graham-Lee society at the meeting on Monday night. R. K. Davidson was nominated for membership. An innovation begun last year of selecting by the blind-fold method subjects for short talks by speakers who are unaware of what the subject will be, was postponed until the next meeting.

S. I. P. A. Awards Prizes To Winning Publications

Continued from page one

annals were criticized by Mr. C. Harold Lauck, assisted by Dick Edwards.

Saturday afternoon the delegates were the guests of the Washington and Lee Athletic association and the University of Maryland football game.

Gaines Speaks

Other addresses were made during the convention by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University; Carl H. Claudy, magazine writer and novelist; and Mr. Mapel. Other features of the program were a Quill and Scroll banquet Friday night, presided over by Overton Jones, Richmond; a student round table, of which Miss Frances Sowell, Greensboro, N. C., was chairman; and a faculty adviser group meeting presided over by Mr. Arthur F. Smith, Lonaconing, Md.

After the meeting Friday night, delegates saw the night illumination at Natural Bridge as the guests of Miss Thomas, resident manager.

The actors in the skit presented at the New Theatre Friday were: W. A. Rawak, '36, A. H. Uggla, '36, and J. C. Lightner.

Sophomore Dues

The president of the Sophomore class has requested that all sophomores have their dues paid by Wednesday the 23rd. It is very urgent that the dues be paid by this date in order to facilitate the work of the committee. All those who are in doubt as to who the dues are to be paid, are asked to call George McGeary at the Pi Kappa Phi House.

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Declamation Contest Notice

As an aid to those men in both Graham-Lee and Washington Societies who are contemplating taking part in the coming declamation contest and in future contests, Prof. Bauer has placed on the reserve shelf in the Public Speaking section of the English Seminar in the library, several volumes dealing directly with these oratorical debates and contests, and which will be of value to the readers. These volumes are:

- "University Oratorical Annual"—Volumes 1, 2 and 3.
- "Modern Speeches", by Homer Lindgren.

**Dr. R. Niebuhr, Author
And Editor, to Speak
At Assembly, Dec. 3**

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, of New York City, will be the principal speaker of the next University assembly, which will be held on Saturday, December 3. Dr. Niebuhr is the editor of the magazine, "World Tomorrow," and is also the author of two well known books, "Does Civilization Need Religion" and "Leaves From the Notebook of a Tamed Cynic."

Dr. Niebuhr is being presented through the auspices of the Christian Welfare association. The subject of his speech has not yet been announced, but he should prove equally as interesting as in his former appearances here.

President Gaines has announced that there will not be a University assembly during the month of November, but that there will probably be two in December. The date and purpose of the second meeting has not yet been announced.

Power Plant Slides Shown Before Custis Lee Meeting

Many interesting slides dealing with the new improvements for the hydroelectric power plant at Niagara Falls were shown at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Custis Lee engineering society last Thursday night.

A large number of members and many guests were present. Any one interested is always welcome to attend these bi-weekly meetings of the society.

Should Read Newspapers

For at least three quarters just prior to his leaving the university, the student should be trained in the reading of newspapers and helped to follow the trend of world affairs. If such a program is put into effect in the University of Washington, its graduates will be far better educated and their influence far more weighty in the body of citizens of which they have become members.—University of Washington Daily, 1926.

Evanston, Ill.—(IP) — Northwestern University's football coach—Richard Hanley—when asked about the press-box dugout communication, said that the system had been in use at Northwestern for three years and that he could see "nothing unethical about it."

"The principal value of the system," he said, "is to get a better idea of the physical fitness of our players."

"I am quite sure that other members of the Big Ten employ the telephone system."

Lord Passfield, the British statesman and writer, has dropped his noble title, and is now calling himself Sidney Webb.

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Gaines Returns From Speaking

President Plans Addresses at New Orleans and Birmingham in December

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, will address the assembly of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern states in New Orleans on Thursday, December 1, on the subject of "Imperatives in an Educational Crisis." This thirty-seventh annual meeting of the association will be held on December 1 and 2.

Dr. Gaines left Lexington last Friday and addressed the Eastern Carolina Teachers' Association in Fayetteville, North Carolina, on Saturday, November 19. He used as a subject, "Interrupted Tradition." In his speech, Dr. Gaines spoke of "education as the great American tradition, the tradition of democracy, since the time of Washington and Jefferson." He pointed out in his talk that, although the expansion of our education since the time of our prosperity has been enormous, there is a stress upon modern education because of our present economic depression.

Immediately after his address in New Orleans, Dr. Gaines will leave for Birmingham, Alabama. Here he will speak to the Howard Institute of Adult Education on the influence of the depression on education. The meeting is to be conducted as an open forum in connection with the local newspapers, and his audience will include several Washington and Lee alumni.

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. P. 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 6	W. and L. 0
Nov. 26—Duke	Durham

CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from page one

that further work was impossible, they attempted an exit from the field, only to learn that apparently the iron gates in the fence that surrounds the gridiron were locked. Time was precious as more stories had to be filed, and, to add to the ill luck of the captured sports writer, the telephone from the press box was out of order.

One of the imprisoned men climbed over the barbed wire fence to get the caretaker of the grounds to release his friends. Upon the arrival of the caretaker, who was urged to the scene of operation by violent language, the imprisoned men found that they were standing directly in front of an open gate.

The general consensus is that the University enjoyed its date with Randolph-Macon, but the frail femininities timely habit of being late caused many of the Washington and Lee beaux to stand in the mud holes in front of the gym awaiting the arrival of their dates. During the first half, there seemed to be more students on the hill in front of the gym watching the game than in the stands.

Generals Lose Hard Battle With Maryland

Continued from page one

White tried pass after pass, but to no avail. All the passes were either grounded or broken up, while Mattox was smeared three times before he could get rid of the ball. The game ended after an exchange of punts with the ball in Maryland's possession on their own 46-yard line.

Many Visitors in Crowd

A crowd which hovered around the 3,000 mark, eagerly watched the overcast skies all morning, while rain continued to fall until almost noon. The field presented a veritable mud pageant, with dirt stained, soaking wet figures trying to stand.

This concluded the 1932 home season for the Generals, although going to play a good game of football against all the odds of the elements. Some three hundred girls from Randolph-Macon and about a hundred delegates from the Southern Interscholastic Press association, which held its convention on this campus, helped fill

the complete schedule will end this Saturday at Durham when the Big Blue attack Wallace Wade's Blue Devils of Duke. Duke eked out a 6-0 win last year, and though their team is reputed to be one of the finest in the conference this year, the Generals are anxious to avenge defeat and close the 1932 season with a shade of glory.

An agreement between the fraternities at Whitman College has shaved \$100 off the annual social expenses of each fraternity.

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