

BERNIE CUMMINS TO FURNISH MUSIC FOR FANCY DRESS

Game General Defense Holds Duke in Check

Blue Devils Score Only One Earned Touchdown, But Win, 13-0

FAULTY PASS RULING COSTS SEVEN POINTS

Crippled Squad of Sixteen Makes Brave Stand, But Lacks Drive

Taking a game defensive stand all through the contest, the Generals went down in defeat before the forward drives of Wallace Wade's Blue Devils at Duke last Saturday. The score, which stood finally at 13-0, has been the target for a great deal of just criticism and honor to the Generals when an untimely referee's ruling in the final quarter literally gave Duke their second touchdown.

The final score should have read seven points less, but still in favor of Duke. Referee Magoffin's ruling late in the fourth period, which gave Duke the ball on the Generals' 25 yard line and which resulted a few minutes later in Duke's second score, was in error. Magoffin and his three co-officials admitted the error and apologized following the contest.

Pass Caused Ruling The ruling resulted when one of Joe Sawyer's passes struck Billy Wilson on the elbow and fell to the ground, where a Duke man caught it on the rebound. Referee Magoffin ruled an illegal pass, being under the impression that the ball had not been thrown from a distance of five yards behind the line of scrimmage. None of the officials checked up on the referee's ruling, and Duke took the ball and advanced to a touchdown. The final result, 13-0, must stand in the records, although the Big Blue team deserves more than its share of credit for holding the North Carolina state champions to one touchdown.

A sadly crippled squad of 16 men trotted out on the field Saturday and braved the cold winds and frozen ground to decisively hold Duke to a lone score. The Generals stuck to a strictly defensive game, and were sorely outplayed on the offensive. Only once did the Big Blue threaten to put over a score, and this came during the second period when some General recovered a Duke fumble on the Blue Devil's 25-yard line. Duke held for downs, however, and even took the ball a moment later on their own 30. The Generals scored no first downs, while Duke rolled up 13. Duke gained 39 yards from passes to the Generals none, and the Blue Devils totalled 232 yards from rushing to the Generals' 37.

9 Losses, 1 Win Thus ends the 1932 football season for Washington and Lee. Nine losses and one victory filled out the lengthy schedule, which began one sunny day at Wilson field last September when George Washington University came down from Washington to trot off with a three touchdown victory. The Generals met a veritable Waterloo at Davidson the following week, although the game was dropped by a seven point margin, three of the mainstays were seriously injured. The crippled team failed to give Navy a close battle the following week, and two others joined the injured list. Gordon Chung-Hoon led the midshipmen in a furious attack which later gave Navy a thirty-three point advantage.

Kentucky was next on the list, and the Generals left for Lexington minus five star players. The result was a walkaway for the strong Wildcat eleven, which became a regular field and track meet after a close first quarter. The final score ended 53-7 in favor of Kentucky. The next week witnessed a new fiasco in Washington and Lee football when the Generals held the William and Mary Indians to a six point win, which should have been just the opposite. The Generals far outplayed the Indians in every division, and were in scoring position on the one yard line when the whistle blew ending the half. Some argument was raised in this game as to official rulings when it was the general opinion that Joe Sawyer had crossed the goal. Continued on page four

Last Calyx Pictures To Be Taken This Week in 'Y' Room

Individual pictures for the 1933 Calyx will be taken for the last time on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons in the Y. M. C. A. room from 1:30 to 3:30. All men who have not had their pictures taken for the annual are urged to do so on these days as it will be their last opportunity. Dick Edwards, editor, also hopes that all members of the faculty who have not had new pictures taken of themselves this year will do so during these days.

A personal call is being made by Joel Snyder and Tom Anderson on all seniors who have not had their photographs taken for the senior sections. It is the desire of the staff that this year's Calyx carry a greater percentage of pictures of the senior classes than any previous annual.

Four hundred and forty-six men have already posed for the Calyx photographer and it is hoped to obtain the pictures of 500 men.

Freedom For Newspapers Is Glass's Topic

Lynchburg Publisher Speaks To Journalism Students At Sigma Delta Chi Banquet

Examination of criticism of the press and removal by the newspapers themselves of any justifiable causes of such criticism was the main suggestion of Maj. Powell Glass, co-publisher of the Lynchburg News in a speech last night to journalism students of Washington and Lee at a banquet given in his honor at the Robert E. Lee hotel by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. Major Glass, who is the son of United States Senator Carter Glass, is chairman of the Southern Newspapermen's Association's committee on the Lee Memorial School of Journalism, and one of the men responsible for the founding of this school in 1924.

Freedom of Press "Freedom of the Press" was the topic of Major Glass' talk last night. "This freedom," he declared, "is the greatest asset newspapers have had. It has made working on newspapers a pleasant thing to do." He sketched the history of the difficulty of the press both in England and in Colonial America in shaking free of the censorship which was imposed upon it.

The reason why freedom of the press was finally obtained, the speaker said, was because a press free to discuss public men and public issues was the best possible guarantee, other than free speech, against oppression by tyrannical rulers.

"If ever the people of the United States believed that a free press was not for the benefit of the public," he continued, "it would be to some extent shackled."

Self-Censorship In making his point of removal by the newspapers themselves of justifiable causes for criticism, he told of the self-censorship of the American press during the World War. Newspapers of all other nations involved in the war were officially censored, he said, but the newspapers of the United States saw to it themselves that news of military movements was not published when it would be detrimental to the cause.

Major Glass is an alumnus of Washington and Lee, having taken his degree here in 1907. While a student here he was editor of the Ring-tum Phi. He is member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of Kappa Sigma.

Pick Browning To Debate For Washington Society

At the regular meeting of the Washington Literary society, held last night in Washington College, V. A. Browning was chosen as one of three speakers to represent the society in a declamatory contest with the Graham-Lee society, to be held December 12. The other two speakers will be chosen later from among G. H. Lewis, Caspar A. Tooke, and Felix Smith. The members continued their discussion of the constitution.

Rushing Climax To Be Reached In Next Meet

Regular Meeting of Interfraternity Council to Be Held Friday

HOPE FOR APPROVAL OF EVERY MEMBER

Plan Not to Be Forced on Any Chapter Which May Oppose

On Friday night of this week the first really definite action toward the passing or rejecting of the deferred rushing plan which has been submitted to the fraternities on the campus, will be taken at a regular meeting of the Interfraternity council.

This meeting was previously announced in the paper for Thursday night, but will, instead, be held at seven-thirty Friday. It was further mistakenly announced that the council had voted to have the plan, if accepted, binding on all the fraternities in school, but no such move has been made. It is the wish of no group or single member of the council to force a plan of this sort on a chapter which is opposed to its adoption. However, it is to be hoped that a great majority of the chapters will approve the plan since it would only work successfully in its trial stages if followed by many fraternities.

Hope All 20 Accepted

Naturally it is to be hoped that if the plan is accepted by the number of fraternities required by the motion of the council in its last meeting, the other chapters will see fit to follow their action, but the council has made no move whatsoever to insist on the adherence of any chapter which does not vote to accept the plan.

It might further be called to the attention of the members of the fraternities who are voting on the plan that a typographical error appeared in the copies of the plan which were distributed to the various fraternities last week. If there has been any doubt on this question which has not been cleared by the members of the council in the chapters, Section D of Part One on Rushing in the plan should read not as it stood but as follows: "No new man will have more than one date a day with the same fraternity, a date to include only one meal."

It is not expected that the action of the council this week will be final on the plan, since the

Bridge Experts To Participate In Tournament

Ask All Enthusiasts to Enter Contract Contest For Aid Of Red Cross

Washington and Lee contract bridge enthusiasts are planning a contract bridge tournament, the proceeds of which will go to the Lexington Red Cross Fund Drive. Any student of the university is eligible to participate, and practically every fraternity on the campus has signified its intention of having at least one entry to defend its reputation as a haven for contract bridge players.

Entries must be sent in by pairs, and the closing date for the entry of teams will be Sunday, December 3, at six p. m. As it is now planned, the contest will be arranged on an elimination basis. The team making the highest aggregate score in five rubbers will be declared the winner.

The entry fee will be one dollar for each team. The proceeds of the entry fund will be used to purchase a trophy for the winning team, and the balance will be contributed to the Red Cross Fund. The amount that will be turned over for charity depends on the number of entries that are made, and therefore teams are urged to enter to assure the success of the Charity fund. Entries can be made by calling the Zeta Beta Tau house at any time.

Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr, Well Known Author, To Speak At University Assembly

Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr of Claremont, New York, will speak before the university assembly which will be held next Saturday morning at eleven thirty. Dr. Neibuhr has attended the Elmhurst College in Illinois, Yale University, and the Eden Theological Seminary and has obtained Bachelor of Divinity, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Divinity degrees. He is now a professor at the Union Theological Seminary and the editor of the "World Tomorrow". He has written several books on religion including "Does Civilization Need Religion?", "Leaves From the Notebook of a Tamed Cynic," and he is a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, the New Republic, the World Tomorrow, the Survey, Survey Graphic, and the Christian Century magazines.

While here he will be entertained by a small group luncheon. From here he will proceed to Hollins, where he will give a talk Sunday.

Record Crowd Enjoys Comedy; Others Planned

Troubadours Decide Nothing Concerning Taking Record Play on Road

Playing before a record crowd, The Troubadours presented Molnar's "The Play's The Thing" at the Lyric Theatre, last Friday night, November 25. Every seat in the house was sold out before the performance, and the business staff used chairs in the aisles to take care of everyone. "The Play's The Thing" opened the fifteenth annual season of the Troubadours. The play was produced by L. E. Watkins, of the English faculty, who is serving as director of the Troubadours. Most of the people connected with the production of "The Play's The Thing" were recognized in the program. A high official of the Troubadours today added the following: "An actor is seen and applauded, but the following deserve a curtain call, too:

Acknowledgements Made "Johanning-Simpson, who lent us advice and electrical equipment most generously; Rogers of the New Theatre; Ernest Schilling, resourceful electrician; Stahling, McCoy, Mackay, Winters; The whole numerous "Workshop" force, who spent thankless long hours puddling in paint and glue; Joe Magee, who prompted with Rawak as practice prompter; Walker and Summers, financiers with Pitcher and Fellows; Mrs. Hesmer, who sang back stage; Lamar, who summoned the faithful; and the assiduous Mr. Groner, who forages for furniture in the best parlors and always gets his antique."

The Troubadours have received several invitations to go on the road, but nothing definite has been decided to date. It is probable that the organization will give two more productions this year. One of these will be a serious play, and the other will be patterned along the lines of Continental comedy. The organization may have an original play to offer to its fans before the year is over.

JACK MARKS INITIATED TO PHI BETA KAPPA ON FRIDAY

Jack G. Marks, who graduated last February, was initiated into the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Friday, November 25. He was in Europe, studying at the University of Paris, when the regular initiation took place last spring. At the present time, Marks is taking law at Columbia university. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau and was connected with the Ring-tum Phi in the capacity of advertising manager for three years.

Commerce Club

The usual meeting of the Commerce club will be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock instead of Thursday as was previously announced. Mr. Charles A. Peple will be the speaker at the meeting, which will be held at room 105 in Newcomb Hall. All students in the Commerce school and all members of the faculty are invited to attend.

Holiday Dances Conducted With Great Success

Troubadour Play, Presented To Enthusiastic Audience Figures in Program

SEVERAL NEW STYLE CHANGES NOTICEABLE

All Girls Schools in This Vicinity Well Represented Among Visitors

Playing to a capacity crowd which thronged the Lyric theatre to fill extra seats in the aisles and standing room at the rear last Friday evening, the Troubadours presented their version of "The Play's The Thing", by Ferenc Molnar. The presentation was the first of the series to comprise the fifteenth annual season of Troubadour productions.

Under the direction of Professor L. E. Watkins, the cast of nine rendered the play with creditable success, resulting in several curtain calls for the company at the final curtain. A bouquet of roses was also presented to Mrs. Charles McDowell, who played the role of Ilona. According to Bill Gordon, president of the Troubadours, the audience was by far the most enthusiastic of any with which he has had experience, a fact that lends still further to the credit due the players.

Many Attend Dances

As in the case of the play, the complete dance set was conducted with exceptional success. While attendance was somewhat lower at the Sophomore Prom than at the Cotillion Club formal, the following evening, a large number of couples were present to enjoy the music of Joe Haymes and his Missourians.

Several new ideas in evening gowns were apparent, while an increasing number of "tails" was manifest. Also, the new double-breasted tuxedo was noted in a few instances. Girls from most of the neighboring schools were present, though the group from Randolph-Macon did not arrive until Saturday. Others from Mary Baldwin and Hollins returned home the same evening for Saturday morning classes, and then came back in the afternoon for the dantes and Cotillion Club Formal.

Novelty Numbers Played Though scheduled for eleven o'clock, the Sophomore figure was Continued on page four

P D E Pledges Ten Prominent Staff Workers

Honorary Journalism Group To Publish Gossip Sheet in January

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, last week pledged ten new men, juniors and seniors, who have served on the staffs of the various college publications. The pledges have served in some journalistic capacity for two or more years. They will wear the colors of the fraternity, black and gold for a stated period, and probably be initiated in January.

Part of the initiation ceremonies will include the publication of a newspaper. This paper will follow the model set last year by the "Bull Sheet" and contain remarks and stories pertinent to the campus and its members. Date of publication for this paper has not been set yet.

With the initiation of the new men, the organization will consist of seventeen men, and four faculty members. Officers for the year are Arthur Lamar, president; and R. T. Edwards, secretary-treasurer.

Thomas Anderson, Houston, Texas; William Barker, Montclair, N. J.; Duncan Burn, Birmingham, Ala.; John Dexter, Ardmore, Texas; Claude LaVarre, Washington, D. C.; H. M. Shaw, Scranton, Pa.; Joel Snyder, Fayetteville, N. C.; Edwin Pewett, Jonesboro, Ark.; Richard Sale, Lynchmont, New York; Frank Young, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Popular Dance Band To Play Second Time For Same Dance Set

Original Theme For Occasion Changed and a Historical Incident Substituted, But Title Not Revealed as Yet. —Decorations to Be Elaborate.

Bernie Cummins and his New Yorkers will play for the 27th annual Fancy Dress Ball, Frank Bailey, president of the set announced today. This marks Cummins' second appearance at a Washington and Lee dance; he played for the Fancy Dress Ball last year. Other arrangements for the set are being completed rapidly. The first theme announced, Mardi Gras, has been abandoned and a new and more elaborate one will be used. The minor details of the new theme are not ready yet, but an announcement naming it will be made during the first part of next week. The ball will probably represent a court scene or entertainment.

Debating Team Opens Season Against Rollins

No-Decision Is Verdict; Locals Favor Cancellation of War Debts

The Washington and Lee debate season was formally opened Friday afternoon in a no-decision contest with Rollins College. The cancellation of war debts was the subject. The visiting team, which has debated both sides of the question a number of times, upheld the negative.

The local society was represented by V. V. Harris and L. H. Ford with the Florida delegation composed of N. H. Johnson and Maurice Dreicer. Dreicer was one of the principal speakers in the Florida Democratic campaign, and as manager of his team, participated in 46 intercollegiate debates last year.

The affirmative side of the argument stated that the war debts should be cancelled because the European nations were unable to pay, and that demand for payment would inevitably destroy their economic balance resulting in equal damage for us. The negative, on the other hand, maintained that they could pay and pointed to their huge armaments and other expenditures as proof of this.

"Is it fair," asked Ford, "that our tax payers should assume the burden of the costs of a war for which they are in no way responsible?"

The Rollins team has been debating teams from several Southern colleges on their trip up here, and the manager stated that Washington and Lee was the last University on their schedule for this trip. The local team is tentatively considering a return engagement, but no definite date has been decided upon.

Banker Coming To Speak Here

Charles A. Peple Will Tell Commerce Club 'Why Banks Fail'

Charles A. Peple, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Commerce club Friday night. The meeting will be held in Newcomb Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Peple will speak on the subject, "Why Banks Fail."

The speaker is eminently qualified to discuss such a topic, since, for almost thirty years, he has worked in various capacities closely related to banking and finance. For many years he was a state bank examiner in Virginia and North Carolina, and recently has received state-wide recognition for his published articles on the current banking situation.

Two years ago Mr. Peple spoke here and proved to be a most interesting speaker, and a large attendance is expected at the meeting. Though the topic is of particular interest to students in banking and finance, all students in the Commerce school are invited, as are all members of the faculty.

The only real memorial to the World War dead is permanent peace.—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

Officers of the 27th ball are: Frank Bailey, president; J. P. Walker, vice-president; Eli Finklestein, secretary-treasurer; Billy Wilson, business manager; and Arthur Lamar, publicity manager.

Mrs. Beverley Tucker will again handle the decorations for the ball. These men and Mrs. Tucker have been working on the set for some time.

Costume Measurements Soon

Measurements for the costumes for the student body will be taken within the next week. Boys who will rent costumes for their girls are asked to get measurements as soon as possible. All measurements should be completed before the holidays. Van Horn, of Philadelphia, will again furnish the costumes for the dance. The rental price on the costumes this year has been substantially reduced.

Bernie Cummins has been a popular band leader for some time. He was received here last year very enthusiastically and will bring the same band back for his second appearance. He first played professionally at a little cafe in Cincinnati in 1923. Since that time he has fulfilled contracts at many important hotels and night clubs throughout the country.

In Chicago Now

Recent engagements of Bernie Cummins and his New Yorkers include an extended run at the Congress Hotel in Chicago with broadcasts over KYW; several weeks at the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati, where the orchestra was heard nightly over WLW, and an engagement at the Hotel Schroede, Milwaukee. He is now alternating between the Trianon and Aragonne Ballrooms in Chicago.

The New Yorkers last year broadcast their music at Fancy Dress as a feature of the Lucky Strike program. This broadcast was listed by the Lucky Strike officials as being one of the five best in their list for the year. It is probable that the 27th Fancy Dress will also be broadcast.

The Fancy Dress Ball last year represented a scene from the life of George Washington and was in keeping with the nation-wide spirit celebrating the Washington bi-centennial. Although there is no such background for the theme this year it will follow some historical epoch.

Plans for decorations for the ball are very elaborate. Much of the work on the decorations will be completed before the holidays. It is expected that several of the artistic students of the University will assist in the art work of the dance.

Boxers Given Respite Until Monday, Dec. 5

In order to give the football men a brief rest, Coach Tilson will not have them report for boxing practice until December 5, when he will take charge of the squad. During this week the practices will not be compulsory, but those who wish to get in better trim, in anticipation of Tilson's arrival, will work out every afternoon. Those of the squad who are training now are working the regulation time at each practice. Several of last year's varsity are in even better shape than last season, while the Freshman squad has several promising candidates.

The Ring-tum Phi

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A FIRE HAZARD

While it is admitted that it is desirous to have as many persons as possible to witness the Troubadour productions, it is, nevertheless, a grave fact that when patrons of the drama are allowed to sit in the aisles to watch the play.

When such a thing is allowed it increases the fire hazards of the theater. Friday night saw a complete sell-out for "The Play's the Thing." In an effort to get more people in, the business staff allowed chairs to be placed in the aisles of the theater. Somewhere along the line someone slipped up on his duty. Whether it was town officials, the theater owners, or officials of the Troubadours is not known to *The Ring-tum Phi*, but there must be somebody whose responsibility it is to prevent just such occurrences in the name of safety.

The Ring-tum Phi was glad to see that so many persons were eager to see the Troubadours in action, but it does not believe that these people should have been endangered by clogging up the aisles to the exits. If the demand for seats for Troubadour productions continues, perhaps it will be possible for them to present more than one performance.

The Troubadours took too great a risk Friday night in order to increase the size of their gate receipts. They are confronted with the problem of admitting students free who have paid their campus tax. If the number of students who wish to attend the Troubadour productions has grown so large that the demand for tickets exceeds the seating capacity of the theater, outsiders should not be allowed to purchase tickets until the student demand is satisfied.

However, the action of allowing seats in the aisles was deplorable and should not be repeated. Common sense should overcome any desires for a few extra dollars.

WE'LL SWEEP OUR OWN STOOP

Last night Maj. Powell Glass of the Lynchburg *News* talked to students of journalism at Washington and Lee on freedom of the press. Admitting that some newspaper workers have a peculiar idea as to their "rights" and "duty" in the matter, he pointed out that it is up to the newspaper man—and to him alone—to recognize the ailment and to prescribe the remedy.

Here is a refreshing point of view. Most newspaper workers consider the free press God-given, and let the matter drop there. Here is a publisher who comes to us, who someday also may be publishers, and says, "Find the wrong and right it yourself."

As editors of a college journal we're having it brought home to us already that no matter how hard we try to do well in big things our mistakes in little ones are magnified and held against us. No doubt we'll have to become callous to these little drops of venom that drip, drip, drip into our life; but we're glad that a thorough, conscientious newspaper publisher—in sympathy with us and with our work—comes to us without asking us to swallow the thought that all newspapers and all newspaper men are actuated by motives as pure as the traditional lamb. It appeals to us that one of our craft mentions faults in one breath and in the next declares he'd rather be a newspaper man than anything else in the world.

We're proud that a Washington and Lee alumnus—a newspaper man rather than a lawyer, a doctor, a minister, or a teacher—comes to us and says, "Of course, there are faults, but we're perfectly able to do our own housecleaning." To his remarks we feel privileged to add that we'd like to think journalism by so doing would establish precedent for the other professions who bother themselves so much about us.

WE GO COMMERCIAL

Something new was instituted for an absence penalty when it was decided to impose a fine for cuts in classes right before and after Christmas. The faculty in putting the matter on a financial basis, brought a new power into effect to force students to be away only during the limits of the holiday period. It is not an original idea as it has been used in the large mass-production universities.

It is really class insurance for the faculty, for it will insure that all, but their best students, will attend classes just before and after the vacation.

Men who have a "C" average are deprived of the privilege of saving up their cuts and using them when there is a worthwhile use for cuts. Those of the intelligensia who are capable of ob-

taining a "B" average and a position on the Dean's list are given a two-day leeway. In other words, although you may be eligible for Phi Beta Kappa or a member of the graduate school, the faculty does not consider that you are able to miss classes.

A DANGEROUS OBSESSION

Doubtless by this time practically every freshman in the dormitories has been regaled with stories and anecdotes concerning the impromptu winter carnival that takes place at the first snowfall, a celebration that would be wholly appropriate and enjoyable were it not for the accompanying heedless destruction of property.

The administration from year to year has possibly refrained from any measure of warning in the innocent belief that the freshmen at each succeeding year would be ignorant of the deplorable custom of smashing every possible window, that they would retire to warm couches rather than remain all night long engaged in an unceasing barrage against opposite dormitory windows. Possibly the administration reasoned that by avoiding mention of what should not take place at the first snowfall, nothing would be recalled or remembered. Such has not been the case.

There is no possible excuse for a group of intelligent college men to spend hour after hour manufacturing snowballs for the childish purpose of hurling them against another student's window to hear the thrilling and soul-satisfying tinkle of shattered glass. What does it gain a student if he has succeeded in knocking out every pane in that inaccessible window on the right or left wing?

In no way can this window-pane festival be regarded as a tradition of Washington and Lee. It is not a tradition, it is an obsession. Not only is the University forced to stand the cost of replacing a large number of broken windows, but the picture of two University buildings standing gaunt and shattered, much like battered fortresses, is nothing to be proud of. The number of severe colds and cases of influenza resulting from unprotected rooms furnish convincing proof that this so-called tradition is nothing more than a dangerous obsession.

And if the procedure of smashing windows be deemed a questionable practice, then penalties for the guilty parties would not at all be amiss.

Spectators at the Cotillion club figure on Saturday night were treated to the sight of a freshman lawyer (a transfer) and a sophomore crashing the figure. This is just an example of gross crudeness on their part. Better men than they were sitting alone the sidelines.

Peace has been restored to the campus of Otterbein College after a ten-day rumpus caused by the suspension of the president of a fraternity for holding a dance in violation of college rules.

After Dale B. Evans, the president of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, was suspended and the fraternity was denied its social activities for the rest of the year, the student body revolted.

However, when the college authorities re-instated Evans the student body voted to end the revolt and to continue its protest against the college anti-dance rule in a co-operative manner.

OUR GLEE CLUB

Davidson spirit is something about which much has been written in many different publications, and something which we should be justly proud. This word "spirit" has been connected in most instances with our sports, namely football, baseball, track, etc. Naturally we should support our teams and we do support them exceptionally well, but we are capable of expressing that spirit in many other phases.

Not long ago an article appeared in these columns written by one of the students advocating our support of dramatics at Davidson. There are other activities here to which we should give more time and thought. Our Glee Club is such an organization which deserves much more attention than most of us at Davidson devote to it. Twenty or thirty men in our student body spend a large part of each year in this activity and very few in the rest of the student body recognize the time that is spent by these boys. One manifestation of this is the reception they receive in chapel some mornings. These men were selected to lead the singing in the student body in order to improve it as much as possible, and they are not there of their own volition. In proper respect of their efforts, we ought to at least recognize that they are expending their time, not only for their own development but for the improvement of Davidson.

Another point which we might bring up at this time is that they represent the student body in many instances, just as much as the football team does. They give concerts in many colleges throughout this part of the South, and the impression they leave has much to do with the high reputation which Davidson College enjoys throughout the South.—*Davidsonian*.

Front Row

JOE MAGEE

"The Play's The Thing"

The Troubadours present a comedy from the Hungarian adapted by P. G. Wodehouse. Directed by L. E. Watkin.

The Cast

Mansky Charles Mower
Sandor Turai .. Wm. Hawkins, Jr.
Albert Adam .. William Gordon
Johann Dwornitscheck
..... Albert Durante
Ilona Mrs. Charles McDowell
Almady George Foster
Mell Arthur Lamar
Lackeys William Rawak and
..... Robert Newburger

For their first production of the season, the Troubadours were fortunate in the selection of Molnar's comedy, "The Play's The Thing." In the past, this organization became involved in a series of heavy melodramas, calling for much emotional outlet.

"Journey's End" was the only play of the group which met with success, and this was a finished production. The few comedies attempted achieved about as much lightness of treatment as a hippopotamus trying to be a featherweight, and the last musical comedy was nothing more than an interruption on the otherwise peaceful Lexington scene. With "Peace Hath Her Victories" last year, the Troubadours broke loose from old conventions and showed ability for doing costume drama. The performance last Friday evening of one of Molnar's sprightliest plays did much to increase the standards of the rejuvenated dramatic club's entertainments.

The action takes place in an old castle in Italy in present times. The collaborating team of Mansky and Turai, playwrights and producers, have arrived un-

announced with Albert Adam, a young composer, bringing the finished script of a new operetta for Ilona Szabo, their leading prima donna. They hear the star enter the room next to theirs and are ready to surprise her, but unfortunately a man's voice breaks forth in an outburst of love, and they get all the surprise. The young composer is of course disillusioned, and Turai, in order to save the boy's faith in his affianced—and also to insure a successful opening night and a year's run—writes a little playlet which uses the sensuous words. He makes Ilona and Almady, who was the man's voice, learn the parts and rehearse them enant a program to be given that evening.

When Mansky and Adam hear the lines being said as part of the play, they realize that the joke is on them and they were wrong about Ilona. They remain unlightened, and all is forgiven. The play closes with the rather unusual butler, who had already been of great help, reminding Turai that the name is "Dwornitscheck, sir," and then we have the recurring thank you argument.

As the better half of the collaborating team of entrepreneurs, William Hawkins in the role of Turai carried off the main acting honors. He looked the part of a somewhat cynical but resourceful theatrical impresario and acted with a restraint seldom found in college offerings. Charles Mower gave a good performance as Mansky, though his makeup failed to give the appearance of anything but the freshman that he is. Mower has a good speaking voice and shows promise as a star of forthcoming Troubadour shows. William Gordon was hardly the type for an aesthetic young composer, but he handled his part satisfactorily. He deserves credit for quick thinking, shown by the plight which he found himself in

—about three cues away he must say, "No, I won't drink to that toast!" and fings his glass into the fireplace. When the said toast was proposed there was no glass on the tray for him to use, and he scurried around the stage until he got one.

Mrs. Charles McDowell made an attractive and charming prima donna and did much for the play by snapping up cues tossed at her from all sides. George Foster gave an excellent portrayal of Almady. It seems hardly likely, however, that a visiting actor would have gone trotting around the castle in red pajamas. Not that the pajamas weren't all right. It was the lack of a dressing gown over them. Albert Durante was amusing as the precocious butler Dwornitscheck, and Arthur Lamar's twitty interpretation of Mell, the much insulted secretary, was perfect. So much so, in fact, that he stole the first part of Act III.

Some criticism was made concerning the scenery. To be specific, several thought the fireplace out of proportion to the rest of the set. It was also pointed out that one side of the room had the appearance of an old building while the other looked new and modern. Which was just as it should have been. It was intended that this effect should be given for the purpose of the play. The left side of the room represented the Gothic influence carrying over into Renaissance, and the other side represented a more cheaply built addition with "walls as thin as paper." Had this item in construction not been carried out perfectly, it is hardly likely that we should have had a play at all for most of the action and subsequent development of the plot evolved around this factor.

The set was designed by Mr. Watkin and executed by Duncan Groner and his cohorts.

Mrs. Paul Cooper

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Local Football Scouts Reveal Methods Used

Young, Bailey, and Mattox Reported Formations To DeHart

SCOUTING IS SECRET PRACTICE NO MORE

After Virginia Plays Had Been Carefully Studied Wahoos Changed Them

During the past season, Frank Bailey, last year's varsity full-back, and Cy Young, freshman grid tutor, scouted future Washington and Lee opponents in games they played before meeting the Generals.

Although the DeHart coached eleven passed through a season marked by numerous injuries and tough breaks, which helped account for the many defeats of the year, one of the reasons why the Generals placed a scrappy, fighting team on the field in every encounter was due to the advance information gained by these scouts and later used by Coach DeHart in working out his offense and defense formations.

Bailey scouted seven Washington and Lee rival games in which teams from Davidson, Navy, V. P. I., William and Mary, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, and Duke participated. Besides games in the state, Bailey attended grid battles in Atlanta, Chapel Hill, Morgantown, and Annapolis.

Given Guest Seats

In attending these games a definite plan of procedure was followed. This University writes to its future opponent and tells them they are sending scouts to their game. As is the custom seats are reserved for the scout, usually in the pressbox. Scouting of rival teams is not a secret act done on the sly as is the popular belief, but is done with the co-operation of the team concerned.

At the game, the scout observes three main things. He notes the team's formations in the huddle and into which offensive position the team goes from this place. Next, he notices the defensive arrangement, and lastly, he picks out individual stars and notices the position they take on different types of plays and whether their specialty is passing, kicking, line-plunging, or speed plays.

During his trips, Bailey had some interesting experiences. Thinking all games at Annapolis to be free of charge, Frank made no arrangements to get a ticket before the Navy-William and Mary game. Upon arriving, Bailey was asked for his ticket. In order to gain entrance, he was obliged to produce a Campus Tax card of several years past that he happened to have on his person.

Duke Has Party

The Blue Devils have a party for their rivals during the half, according to Bailey. At this time the guests are provided with "dopes" and sandwiches, something like a miniature tea between sessions.

When V. M. I. upset Virginia Bailey and Monk Mattox, varsity player last year, went to the neighboring school and between them had the plan of 26 Cavalier plays before the game ended. As was the custom during the ensuing weeks, the varsity labored against the frosh in an effort to break up Virginia's strong system. However, when the Generals played the Charlottesville eleven they changed their entire plan of play and all of the Generals' efforts along that line were wasted.

Used Different Methods

Cy Young's method was to watch the game in every detail, then right after the fray, go to his room, jot down notes and then on coming home, report to DeHart. Coach Young observed V. P. I. down William and Mary, and was present to see Kentucky fall before the Engineers. Bailey took notes at the game and then wrote out a report for DeHart. He also helped with the yearling team as line coach when they assumed other schools' formations for varsity scrimmage.

Out of the teams scouted, Bailey says that the V. P. I. aggregation was about the best he saw in action during the past season.

FOOTBALL GAME PLAYED WITH TWO 12-MEN TEAMS

Pasadena, Cal.—(IP)—As an experiment, Occidental and Santa Barbara State Colleges recently played a game with two twelve-men teams.

Observers expressed the belief that the only advantage shown was a speeding up of the game. On each team the twelfth man acted as field general only, taking no physical part in the plays. For Occidental Harry Winterburn, an injured quarterback, acted as field general. Occidental won.

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.. Following the BIG BLUE..

By De Clark

On paper, and perhaps in the opinion of many of the great sports writers in the country, the Big Blue closed a disastrous season last Saturday. I can just picture some of those sports writers now planning their "short sentence" editorials about the Generals—a paper only too well known in Lexington has been making cracks all season about the Generals, and the Flying Cadets, too, but the time will come when this certain paper will have to do otherwise and that isn't so far off. The Big Blue, through rumors, will undoubtedly tackle a tough schedule next year—it's so tough that it even makes you shiver at the outcome, but we're going to have a team next season. Four years I have dreamed and waited for a powerful eleven to represent Washington and Lee. Of course, this is nothing new because the coaches, players, and student body have had the same visions, but something always arose to break it all down. The loss of five men who will receive sheepskins next June will naturally be felt, but there are others coming up to take their places. The freshman team was one of the best in recent years, and the men coming over to the varsity will boost up the strength.

One of the teams already scheduled for next year has voiced their opinion through a student paper that they are against the Washington and Lee game, but that should make things all the better on our part and be another good reason why the Big Blue will rise next year. That certain insinuation should make the Generals step up and show this traditional team a fight they won't forget—Georgia didn't have much trouble doing it. I can remember back last year when St. Johns played this same team, and they put up a kick claiming that their team should not book such minor opponents—even that should be enough to put a new fight into the Big Blue.

Even though we won only one game of the current season, you can't say that the team wasn't fighting every minute. Some Saturdays they did look bad and the playing was erratic, but they fought like a Washington and Lee team always does. There just wasn't any giving up until the final whistle had blown. Losing five straight games is enough to knock the punch and drive out of any team, but the Big Blue kept right on fighting and took it on the chin week after week. If they hadn't done that way, some of the scores would have been a lot bigger than they were. Amos Bolen deserves a world of credit. There wasn't a game that he didn't put all he had into football and the glory that will never come to this year's eleven. He should make all-State without a doubt. Another man who you can say "lived nothing but football" is "Chip" Jones. If the Big Blue does have a team while he is in school, he will certainly do his part to make it that. He has two years ahead of him. Henthorne, Bacon, Sawyers, and Seaton all played a whale of a game during the entire season. "Bud" Hanley was up to his usual form this year, although he was handicapped by an injury that kept him out of several of the games. He sure can crash through and get his man. Thomas on the opposite end also played a defensive game and deserves plenty of praise. He fought hard in every contest he played in. Charlie Smith sure proved a hero this year when he snagged that pass and helped to turn back the Wahoos. When he gets his hands on a pass, it's just too bad. He just doesn't miss many. And then, there's Pride and Dyer and Mosovich and Grove and Todd and Nash and Martin and Morris and Carman and Glynn and Mattox and Ruffner who all put their very heart into the playing and fought for a victory over some of the other opponents, but that will have to come another year.

The Duke game Saturday turned out to be one of the best played this season at Durham, although the crowd was the smallest. The shivering spectators rose to their feet when Joey Sawyers intercepted Laney's pass on the W. & L. 35-yard line and ran to the Blue Devil's 25 before being stopped, and then officials said that he had stepped out of bounds and the ball was brought back to mid-field. Duke shared honors with North Carolina State in number of men placed on the North Carolina all-State team. Mason, Rossiter, and Crawford all made the first team. Wallace Wade's father, Robert B. Wade of Trenton, Tennessee, died sometime Saturday, but Coach Wade remained at the game. Most colleges have suffered a loss in football attendances this year, but George Washington proved an exception. There was a gain of 120 per cent. in attendance over last season. Of the seven home games played, a crowd of 95,000 persons watched the Colonials in action. Tulane was sure hard hit during last Saturday's game with Louisiana State due to a flu epidemic. Their coach managed to dig up 16 players out of a squad of 41 to take the trip. Louisiana State refused to postpone the game until December because of the arrangements already made for the contest. Tulane dropped it, 14-0. The Oregon State football team traveled 9000 miles to play two contests. This trip lasted over a period of nineteen days, and, in order for the squad to keep in shape, they brought along their text books and an instructor.

Marksman Plan Fifteen Meets

Stowe Requests That All Interested in Rifle Team Meet Thursday

With the first meeting of the 1933 rifle team set for Thursday, December 1, the General marksman will begin their preparation for a season of ten or fifteen meets. Dr. Stowe, the faculty advisor, urges all freshmen or upperclassmen who are interested in this sport, to meet with him in the Geology lecture room at seven-thirty, Thursday evening, for the purpose of organizing the club.

Neil Meredith, who is arranging the matches, has announced that plans have been made for meets with Navy, V. P. I., University of Virginia, and Davidson. Other matches with various R. O. T. C. units and other schools will be made as soon as possible.

The personnel of this year's team will include, as a nucleus, Harry McArthur (captain), Neil Meredith, Claude LaVarre, John Walls, and Bill Spahr, all of whom were members of last year's team. Any other men interested in this sport are invited to attend this meeting, as there will be room for new men.

Iraq, the new Arabian state admitted recently to the League of Nations as a full-fledged nation, contains a sect called Yezidis, which worships the Devil.

Sweaters To Be Given Band

Members to Be Rewarded For Two Years' Service In Band

This year sweaters with an insignia will be awarded to those members of the University band who have served faithfully for at least two years with prospects of another year. The sweaters are white, while the emblem consists of a W. and L. monogram with a lyre through it.

Keys will be given to those who have played in the band for one year. The executive committee of the band, consisting of Dr. Shelley, Dick Faulkner, and Bob Safford, has not yet decided what men will receive sweaters and keys, but these names will be announced soon.

The band made two trips during the football season, one to Charlottesville for the Virginia game, and one to Charleston for the West Virginia game.

All the members of the band, and all those connected with the band, are to be congratulated by the entire University for their fine showing at games and rallies. They have done a lot to add to the spirit of the school.

It is the machine which has driven women out of the home; and now men would like to have them go back, but it is impossible. —Gina Lombroso Ferrero.

VISITING FOOTBALL TEAM PICKS BEAUTY QUEEN

Columbus, O.—(IP)—In the last few years there has been so much trouble surrounding the selection of the annual Homecoming Queen of Ohio State University that the students this year allowed the visiting University of Pennsylvania football squad to pick the queen from among a number of candidates.

Miss Annabel Dunlop of Columbus was selected.

Once in the past corrupt balloting resulted in the election of a prize agricultural school cow as the homecoming queen.

Campus Comment

Don Wallis is the best guesser in school. Lexington had its chance at America's favorite late fall pastime, All-American choosing, when Ralph Daves ran a contest in connection with the showing of "All-American," to see who would choose an All-American team that resembled the one chosen by the New York Sun and announced by Eddie Dooley over Shell Gasoline Radio time last Friday night.

Blanks were given to the Thanksgiving Day patrons of the New Theatre, and all entries had to be filed prior to six-thirty on Friday. Wallis' entire backfield and three linemen were the same as the New York Sun's; thus he had a total of seven men out of eleven right, which is pretty good considering that many of the football experts throughout the country are trying to figure out just how the Sun picked its team.

Seven fraternity houses used a total of eleven hundred paddles last Hell Week, according to the figures recently released by the campus paddle promoter who had a monopoly on the paddle sales in these seven fraternity houses. Already this year, he reports a sale of four hundred and thirty-five paddles, with the prospect that there will be a decided pick up in business just prior to the

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*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 51 leading colleges.

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Christmas season for present purposes. Further information indicates that this promoter has prepared a stock of three thousand paddles which he hopes to sell between now and the end of Hell Week.

Delving further into the psychology of his business, the purveyor of punishing instruments declared that business is always very brisk the first few weeks of school. October is the best pre-Christmas month. Then things start to die down, and with the exception of a little just before Christmas spurt, they remain dead until a week before Hell Week.

"My paddles this year are of the very best kind," he said in closing. "I have solved the problem of satisfying both parties, the 'buyer-ultimate consumer' and the user. They are thin, have rounded handles, and are made of dried kiln white pine. For that reason they are easy to handle, break quickly, sound vicious, and really don't hurt so much."

It is seldom that an editorial writer or a columnist has any assurance that his literary effusions are being read, and it is with extreme satisfaction on that point that this columnist and a Ring-tum Phi editorial writer noted the Letter to the Editor column in the last issue. Whether we are right or wrong, we now know that our efforts are not "born to blush unseen in the desert air."

In passing it is a temptation to mention that according to the

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THE PEN THAT WON'T RUN DRY DURING LECTURES CHILTON PEN CARRIES DOUBLE THE INK

finest traditional standards of courtesy, it is considered best to arrive at places on time. No one can refute the fact that the buses were late, and that the boys had to miss half of their football game. The fact that the buses were late must rank side by side with the fact that the affair was immensely enjoyed and well handled in news value.

However, in due respect for the opinion of the letter writer, it must be stated that not one man on the campus who had to wait regrets the affair. Those who had dates seem to take the entire matter with extreme understanding and are indifferent to the comments either in the columns of the paper or the letters to the editor section. They take the attitude that the girls "were just cheating themselves."

Enjoyed the music of Joe Haymes and his band when they played. Also the novelty numbers were very good the first time, but after the second time they commenced to get on one's nerves. For after all we paid for a dance and not a vaudeville act. And for the next set of dances, how about sending the orchestra lead-

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er a copy of the Swing so that we can at least get a half-way rendition of it?

Bob De LaMater got quite a scare the other day in intramural horseshoes. In his match he was given quite a run before he finally won out 50-48. Now that a great number of the preliminary matches have been run off some very good and exciting matches can be seen most any afternoon at the pit back of the gym.

After playing through a season which was full of breaks which all went against the Big Blue, they closed the season with the worst of them all it would seem. That of having an official just handing the other team seven points on a silver platter, and then to say that he was wrong after the game. Wonder what the Greeks would do in a case like that?

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Magazine Tells of Washington Gift to School

Unusual History of University Reviewed in Patriotic Publication

In an article, "Universities Bearing Washington's Name," in the current issue of the Daughters of the American Revolution magazine, Professor Raymond F. Howes of Washington university, St. Louis, Missouri, cites Washington and Lee university as one example of Washington's lasting influence on education.

Mr. Howes relates how the president of the struggling Liberty Hall, with the aid of influential friends, including "Light Horse Harry" Lee, secured 100 shares of James River Canal stock accepted from the Virginia legislature by Washington only on the condition that he might transfer the gift to some public institution. Two years later the name of Liberty Hall was changed to Washington Academy.

Gift Still Valuable

"Its future assured by one of the largest donations made to any educational institution in America up to that time, the academy expanded in 1813 to Washington College, and in 1871, after the death of Robert E. Lee, who had been its most illustrious president, to Washington and Lee University," writes Mr. Howes. "Washington's original gift, valued today at \$50,000, is still an important part of the university's endowment."

"Washington and Lee university... is typically Virginian. It lies in the valley of Virginia, close to the Natural Bridge where George Washington is said to have carved his name higher than any other man had dared, and fronts the Blue Ridge mountains, which Washington, when Commander-in-Chief, designated as the place for the army's last stand in the event of defeat."

Names Famous Graduates

The article states that "Washington believed that statesmen could best be trained at the National capital, where students would be able to hear the debates of Congress. But history has shown congressional oratory to be less important than he imagined." In a eulogy of Washington and Lee university, delivered in 1883, Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia, named among her graduates seven governors, eleven United States Senators, and a score of Congressmen. Since that time other graduates have become Senators from Louisiana, Oregon, Oklahoma, Florida and Washington, ambassadors to Russia, Italy, and Great Britain, cabinet members, governors, and justices of the Supreme Court.

Eight Bear Washington's Name

There are now eight American colleges and universities from Pennsylvania to the Pacific coast, bearing his name: Washington University, St. Louis; Washington College, Maryland; Washington College, Tennessee; Washington and Jefferson, Pennsylvania; George Washington University, District of Columbia; University of Washington, Washington; the State College of Washington, Washington; and Washington and Lee University, Virginia. They represent 30,000 students; land, buildings and equipment valued at \$33,000,000, and endowments totalling \$40,000,000; they receive each year \$2,000,000 from various State governments; and their alumni number more than 100,000.

"Together they form the greatest memorial ever erected to a single patron of learning—a modern national university of tremendous scope and power."

The article is accompanied by numerous pictures of the various universities, among them, a very good one of Washington College here.

Wrestling Meet Starts Tuesday

Entry Blanks for Intramural Tourney Sent Out; Weighing-in Begins Monday

Entry blanks for intramural wrestling were sent out yesterday and must be in by Friday of this week. All freshmen are eligible as are all men who are not lettermen or who did not make a numerical last year.

Weighing-in will start next Monday and will last between the hours of one and six o'clock. Net weights will be required. The bouts will begin Tuesday at five o'clock and will be run off at that time every afternoon until the meet is finished. The weights for the meet will be: 118 lbs., 126 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs., 165 lbs., 175 lbs., and heavyweight.

Every organization may enter as many men in all the weights as they wish. No limit will be placed

Bottle Tossers Work Out On Floors of Graham Dormitory

"When bottles are thrown with greater ability, the 'Men of Graham' will be the throwers" is the proud boast of students living in Graham Dormitory. At night, when a semblance of quiet has descended upon the building, when everyone is supposedly plowing through the next day's class assignments, the low rumble of a bottle scudding down the wooden floor in the hall and the loud crash as it smashes upon the cement stairs are not unusual sounds. Every floor except the first has its expert bottle-heaver, renowned for his ability to break milk or soda bottles with the loudest noise and without getting caught by an irate monitor. Those who live on the lowest level feel that they are unfortunate in not having stairs of sufficient height to do justice to their abilities.

A young man, when interviewed, modestly refused to admit that he was champion bottle-breaker of the third floor. However, when pressed, he did admit that upon one momentous night five milk bottles one after the other had gone flying to their doom without a single miss. As far as is known this is a record.

The same gentleman explained the technique employed. The most

important thing is to be sure that the hall is empty and that the monitor is either asleep or not in his room. The bottle is grasped in the right hand by the neck; the door is opened; one step is taken into the hall; a sweeping motion as in bowling is made with the right arm; the bottle is released; a quick jump back into the room follows; and the process is finished.

In this sport the ammunition used helps to determine whether a bottle heaver is a good one or not. Much depends upon the individual's ability to pick out bottles which will break. Sometimes they are so well made that no matter how skilled the thrower may be, they will not crash with that glorious sound of tinkling glass so dear to every bottle thrower's ear. But, of course, to be successful it is also necessary that he have a good eye; and unless his sights are adjusted correctly, so that the bottle sails unerringly to the stairs, failure is likely to be his reward.

But in Graham Dorm there are very few "duds." Bottles rarely fail to break. The Gentlemen of Graham feel that they are justified in being proud of their prowess and of their champions.

Societies Plan Debate Series

First Contest to Be Declamatory, Held December 12 in Chapel

With several members of both Washington and Graham-Lee societies having already taken part in advance tryouts, preparations are rapidly being completed to hold the initial contest in the series arranged between both societies, which include declamation, extemporaneous and oratorical contests. The first contest will be declamatory, and will be held in Lee Chapel on Monday, December 12. A larger audience than was present at the political debate staged on election eve is anticipated.

Members of the faculty, from which three judges will be selected for the first contest, include Professors Desha, Moffat, Watkins, Riegel, Barnes, and others. A chairman will be selected from Dean Gilliam, Dean Tucker, or Professor Bauer.

Members of both societies who are contemplating entering the tryouts at the next meeting of the clubs are urged by respective presidents to be fully prepared to render declamations without note reference, as members of each team will be chosen next week. Each team will have three members whose position of speaking at the final contest will be determined by a drawing.

Declamations will be limited to twelve minutes, and the judging will be based on the low point system.

Both societies at previous meetings last night devoted part of respective programs to tryouts and the selection of committees for arrangements. The Graham-Lee renewed an innovation instituted last year whereby members of the society speak on impromptu topics drawn from a box, the topics being written by the members themselves. The innovation proved to be immensely entertaining, the meeting being extended in order that each member might be given an opportunity of speaking. Subjects of such talks included, "Why Am I Masculine Gender," "Interesting Points in Rockbridge County," "How Long Is a Rope," "Do Cows Give Milk or Is Milk Taken From Cows," "The Polish Corridor," and a "Resume of Washington and Lee's Sport Season."

Gilliam Is Principal Speaker at Alumni Meet in New York

Dean Gilliam made the principal address on "The Office of Dean of Students at Washington and Lee," at the New York Alumni Banquet held at the St. Regis Hotel in New York City. John W. Davis was presiding officer.

Reports were made by the retiring officers and next year's elected, Milton Rogers, '17, president, and Clarence Sager, '14, vice-president, were the ones elected. The date for next year's dinner was set for the Friday night before the Princeton game.

About sixty alumni attended the banquet, and, as guest of Mr. Davis, Colonel Meems, president of the V. M. I. alumni association, spoke briefly.

ed on the number of men on a team. Whether or not one has had wrestling experience before makes no difference. Last year's meet was a great success and many men were interested and it is hoped that this year's meet will bring forth as many entries.

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 13	W. and L. 0

Holiday Dances Held With Great Success

Continued from page one
Not conducted until nearly twelve. Finally, however, as the crowd appeared to be in full attendance, the figure was organized and executed with full dignity and precision. Each young lady received as a favor a vanity case. To conclude the figure, the lights were turned low while the couples danced to the melodic strains of "Masquerade." Then the lights were flashed on again, and everyone returned to dance as the orchestra played a novel arrangement of the "Swing." As the evening drew on, a group of novelty numbers by members of the orchestra lent diversion to the program.

Saturday afternoon the dansant was slow in getting under way. At two-thirty when the dance opened, only a very few were present, and until four o'clock only stags were in evidence. But a good crowd eventually gathered and danced through the rest of the afternoon until a quarter of six. More girls had arrived by the time, however, so that every school for young ladies in the vicinity was represented.

At nine p. m., the orchestra opened the Cotillion Club Formal, though couples did not begin to arrive until nearly ten. From that time on, however, the crowd grew rapidly. By eleven the dance was sufficiently well under way to organize the figure. A more elaborate figure was undertaken in this case than was performed during the Sophomore Prom, and some difference in ending was likewise used. Following the figure, the "Swing" again heralded the resumption of the dance.

Twelve o'clock marked the termination of the Thanksgiving dance set—another in a long series of popular Washington and Lee dances. When the final notes of the orchestra had died away, the group broke up to fill the customary late dates which extended far into Sunday morning.

of this startling rule, it will be a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for W. and L.
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BOLEY'S BOOK STORE

Generals Lose to Duke by 13-0 Score

Continued from page one
line one play before and was pulled back.

Lost to V. P. I.

A week later the Generals played host to the fast moving Virginia Poly team at Homecoming. V. P. I. came to Lexington a great favorite, and when they left the belief was unchanged. While a small Homecoming crowd looked on, the Engineers romped up and down the field to an easy 33-6 victory.

The following week was sweet revenge to the Generals. The University of Virginia made great Homecoming plans also, and were ready and prepared to crush the faltering DeHart machine which had yet to taste victory. Nearly 10,000 loyal Virginians sat in Scott Stadium on November 5, and watched the Generals trounce the Wahos, 7-0, when two long passes clicked perfectly. The Generals suffered more injuries in this contest, and the new team which had been built up and rebuilt since the Davidson and Navy games had to be revamped once more.

Charleston played gallant host to the Generals and the West Virginia Mountaineers on Nov. 12, though the sudden appearance of very cold weather made the attendance one of the smallest in many years. The Mountaineers took their breaks as they came and defeated the Generals 19-0 on rushing and a belated aerial attack.

The final home game was played the following week in Lexington in conjunction with the Randolph-Macon campus picnic, and here again the Generals outscored their opponents in everything but points. The Old Liners put over a touchdown in the second period and never threatened further. The Generals outplayed, outdistanced,

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Moore Honored By Commission

Magazine Prints Full Page Picture of National Contest Winner

A magazine entitled "Orations" which is published by the Washington Bi-Centennial commission has just been received containing a full page picture of James R. Moore and of Washington college. Moore was the winner of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest held in Washington last summer.

The magazine contains the first nine orations delivered in the contest and has pictures of the other state winners. Three states, Alabama, Texas, and Montana, were represented by girls. There were also pictures of the regional winners, and one group photo with President Hoover in the center.

Sol Bloom, chairman of the commission, has an introductory page in which he explains the purpose of the contest and the outpassing and outdowned their victors, but they couldn't outscore them.

The season was closed with Duke's fluke victory last week, ending football on this campus until Jimmie DeHart's call for early practice reaches the ears of all aspirants early next spring. With the prospects for a better season next year and the thought of inter-sectional games with Yale, Princeton, and others, the students can turn their eyes forward and not backward, although the main contest with Virginia this season resulted in a Washington and Lee victory.

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names and occupations of the judges. Bloom has been outstanding for his excellent work among the schools and colleges.

Rushing Climax To Be Reached Next Week

Continued from page one
work over the last five weeks has shown the necessity for innumerable minor changes in the formation and wording of the original system, in order to make it suitable for the varying sizes and differing plans for rushing of the different chapters, and it may be that further changes will be necessary before the plan can be accepted by the required number of fraternity chapters.

RED CROSS NOTICE

There are still four fraternities who have not turned in their contributions to the Red Cross. Mrs. Young requests these houses to please turn in this money as soon as possible in order to close the drive. The closing of the drive has been delayed several days in order that tardy contributions could be acknowledged.

We should not say "art for art's sake." Art is for man's sake.—Dr. F. W. Crowder.

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