

EVENTS

Wrestling Thursday Afternoon
Boxing Thursday Night

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

EDITORIALS

Quality, Not Quantity
Rhodes Scholarship

VOLUME XXXVI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1933

NUMBER 26

Figure Leaders Selected For Dress Figure

Six Groups Will Represent Characters of the Court Of Spain

MEASUREMENTS FOR COSTUMES COMPLETED

Dance Invitations Should Be Obtained From Billy Wilson At Once

Six groups of seven men each will make up the Fancy Dress figure this year, Frank Bailey, president of the set announced today.

Group 1: Frank Bailey, Eli Finklestein, Arthur Lamar, Billy Wilson, Rucker Ryland, John Copenhaver, and Fred Cook.

Group 2: J. Pickens Walker, Joe Bear, George Musser, Dick Edwards, Ted Curtis, Peel Rivers, and Bill Homberg.

Group 3: Harry Fitzgerald, Bob Morris, Bill Stone, James Jones, Henry Robert, John Culley, and Ray Cundiff.

Group 4: George McClure, Joe Conner, Al Symonds, Bill Wertz, Vess Irvine, Allen Wofford, and Sherwood Wise.

Group 5: Carl Vickers, Alfred Edgar, Claude LaVarre, Marshal Black, Bill Hawkins, Frank Bryant, and Peyton Winfree.

Group 6: Jack Ball, Winston Brown, Franklin Jones, Alvin Ortner, Hugh Taylor, Richard Ruff, and Robert Bricken.

Plans Nearing Completion
Plans and arrangements for the Ball are rapidly nearing completion. Copy for the program went to the printers today.

All students who wish to secure invitations for the dance for their parents and friends are requested to hand in their names with the names of those for whom the invitations are desired to Billy Wilson, chairman of the Invitation Committee, at the Kappa Alpha House.

Costumes Ordered

Measurements for costumes have been completed. Van Horn, of Philadelphia, is again furnishing the costumes for the ball.

The color scheme for the Fancy Dress Ball will be worked in light green, gold, and satin white. A new ceiling has been secured to take place of the old one used last year.

A letter from the Music Corporation of America, received yesterday, says that a definite schedule regarding the nights Bernie Cummins will introduce the Washington and Lee "Swing" on his broadcasts over WGN, Chicago, and his Columbia network programs is being prepared.

In the event that this schedule is not received before Friday's Ring-tum Phi goes to press, it will be posted on the bulletin boards of the college and the Corner. The broadcasts will probably take place during the last week of exams.

Pride is a weakness in the character; it dries up laughter, wonder, chivalry and energy.—G. K. Chesterton.

Want a Copy of the Schedule?

Would you like to have a copy of the winter sports schedule? If so, call at the Journalism Laboratory and you will be given a blotter with the revised schedule printed on one side. These blotters cost nothing, but a limited supply makes it possible to give but one to a student.

AN EDITORIAL

By JOHN A. CULLEY

Elsewhere in this issue is a letter from a Commerce school senior asking for lights in the University's buildings on Sunday afternoons and evenings. This senior says that he expresses the view of the majority of the students in making his request and petitions the Ring-tum Phi for action in the matter.

For four years it has been the wish of the present editor of the Ring-tum Phi that there might be lights in the buildings on Sundays. Until now it has been a purely personal wish. Now a Washington and Lee student asks us to champion the cause of the "majority" of Washington and Lee men.

We are concerned with two questions: 1. Does this senior represent the opinion of the students and 2. Why haven't we had lights on Sunday?

In an effort to find the answer to question one, we have interviewed the different senior class presidents as a first step. In an adjoining column is found their comment and we quote them as being heartily in accord with the request of the anonymous senior who wrote the letter to us.

We should like to have students express themselves on the question either personally or in writing. Because of our own particularly violent prejudices on the matter, we are eager to get an accurate cross section of student opinion.

Question two gives us some trouble. We haven't been able to find an answer that doesn't pass the buck to some one else. Why can't we have lights? Some say because the Board of Trustees won't permit it. Others say it is a faculty ruling, while others assert that Sunday is no day for studying; it is a day set apart.

As to the Board of Trustees, our feeling is that this body would probably favor lights if the proper arguments were presented to it. As to the faculty, while a few may be in favor of the ruling as it is now, we honestly feel that the majority share this view.

As for Sunday being set apart, we respectively submit that 1933 will see few students at Washington and Lee, or at any other school for that matter, doing the things for which Sunday was set apart. We mean no disrespect or sacrilege in this statement, for we only voice the truth. If the lights are left off to encourage attendance at church on Sunday evenings or meditation in the afternoon, they might as well blaze forth, for the objective has failed.

One or two minor answers have come to us. One man has said that the University keeps the lights off in order to save money. Such an answer we arbitrarily discard with the statement that Washington and Lee cannot afford money at student expense.

To those who for any reason wish to deprive from studying at the University any of us who want to study, may we submit that we think it more beneficial than Sunday golf, swimming, motoring, bridge, picnicing and gossip. The latter is a pastime in which many students and faculty members engage during the entire year.

Candidly we hope that the next two days will shed new light on the subject. To our senior correspondent and to all others that honor us by asking us to champion the cause of the Ring-tum Phi promises to get the facts. If we find that a majority of the students want Sunday lights, we'll carry the issue to the body responsible for the ruling. What we must know first is, "what do the students want?" and "why are there not lights?"

Techmen Next For Generals

Line-up That Beat St. Johns Will Start Against V. P. I. Tonight

After their brilliant basketball victory over St. Johns last Friday, the Washington and Lee Generals are invading the camp of the Virginia Poly Engineers tonight for their first test against Virginia state competition.

The Generals and the Techmen split even on a two-game series last year, with the Generals coping the opening fray, 23-18, and the Engineers taking the second, 22-16. V. P. I. opened their season last Saturday evening by losing to Maryland, 40-20. This was the opening game for both schools.

The Big Blue original line-up, which functioned so smoothly last week, will probably be used again tonight during the major part of the game. The second V. P. I. game of this season, which will take place in Lexington, is scheduled for February 18. Probable line-ups:

V. P. I. W. and L.
Hall F. Sawyer
Thomas F. Jarrett
Seamon C. Smith
Groth G. Field
Holsclaw G. Holbrook

Hospital News

Four Washington and Lee students are confined to the Stone-wall Jackson Memorial Hospital; two suffering from influenza, John Burrows of Forrest Hill, New York, and Ed Ladd of Mobile, Alabama; H. M. Rhett, Jr. of Huntsville, Ala., recovering from an appendix operation; and W. L. Paymer of New York City.

'13' Induction To Be Friday

Postponed Initiation of Honorary Juniors Will Be Held In Workshop

The initiation of pledges to the "13" Club will be held this Friday night in the Troubadour workshop. The original date was postponed due to the advanced Christmas holidays.

The new men who will be initiation are as follows: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, James McCulley, Loganport, Ind.; Phi Delta Theta, Joe Walker, Columbia, S. C.; Phi Kappa Psi, Bill Thomas, Montgomery, Ala.; Alpha Tau Omega, Frank Young, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kappa Sigma, Frank Bryant, Orangeburg, S. C.; Phi Gamma Delta, Bud Hanley, Washington, D. C.; Pi Kappa Alpha, John Shroder, Dorset, Vermont; Sigma Nu, Harry Hazell, Richmond, Va.; Sigma Chi, John Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.; Phi Kappa Sigma, E. V. Tucker, Tucker, Ark.; Beta Theta Pi, Ed Pewett, Jonesboro, Ark.; Kappa Alpha, John Graham, Rome, Ga.; Delta Tau Delta, Don Wallis, Bedford, Ind.

Husband Pickers

Speaking at Wesleyan University, Professor Erdman Harris of Union Theological Seminary told the students that if he were a girl picking a husband he would prefer that the man should have at least one other love affair, and six or seven if possible. A man who could decide what girl to marry without apologizing to his mother for falling in love with her would not be a good risk, the professor said. A man who had had sisters is a better bet than one who had not, he added.

Sluggers Tie Maryland In Opening Meet

Martin Scores Knockout Over Maryland Man in Record Time

CAPTAIN KEENER DEFEATS POUND

Mitmen Will Meet North Carolina Here Thursday Night

Putting up a series of great battles, the Washington and Lee varsity boxing team opened the 1933 season last night by gaining a 4-4 tie with the University of Maryland mitmen. Martin, hard hitting 175 pounder, brought the spectators to their feet when he knocked out McCann of the Old Liners in one minute and five seconds.

In the opening match of the night, De La Ossa, 119 pounder for the Generals, won the first fight by a decision over Greuver of Maryland after a hard fought battle. Both of these men exchanged powerful blows to the body and head, but De La Ossa had the edge all the way through.

Carroll of Maryland won the next match in the 129 pound class by winning a decision over Reynolds, snappy Washington and Lee fighter, in an extra round. Both of the fighters were heavy sluggers and the decision was a close one. With the score tied one each, Seraphine, 139 pounder, fought it out with Burns of the Old Liners, but Burns was more aggressive and he won the decision putting Maryland in the lead.

Mincher, representing the Generals in 149 pound class, put up one of the best fights of the night and easily won a victory over Wingate of Maryland. Mincher was plainly the aggressor all during the battle and won by a technical knockout in the middle of the third round bringing the Generals back to a tie with the Old Liners.

The 159 pound class brought together the two captains of the teams, Pound representing the Blue and White and Keener the Maryland Mitman. The fight was close all the way through and went into an extra round after which Keener was given the decision. Many hard body punches exchanged by both fighters made the fight the most interesting of the meet. In the 169 pound class McAbay of Maryland defeated Short in another extra round before the winner could be picked. It was a hard fought battle all through and many body blows were exchanged.

With Maryland in the lead by a score of 4-2, the crowd roared when Martin entered the ring to meet McCann of the Old Liners. The noise from the crowd had hardly ceased when Martin made his effective punch and McCann dropped to the mat by a knockout after one minute and five seconds of fighting. With only one decision or a knockout needed by the Blue and White mitmen to tie the final score, Collins, unlimited class for Washington and Lee, entered the ring to fight it out with Farrell of Maryland. Almost the first blow that Collins made at Farrell knocked him to the mat but he got up again. The first and second rounds were featured by hard hitting on the part of both fighters and by the third both men were tired. Collins was awarded the decision after three rounds of hard fighting.

On Thursday night the Washington and Lee boxers will meet the strong North Carolina State team in Doremus gym. Last season the Generals lost to State by a score of 5-2.

We know that we cannot go through space forever without eventually coming back.—Sir James Jeans.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday—7:30 P. M.
Freshman Basketball Jefferson High
Wednesday—7:30 P. M.
Freshman Basketball Augusta Military
Thursday—4:00 P. M.
Varsity Wrestling North Carolina State
Thursday—7:30 P. M.
Varsity Boxing North Carolina State
Friday—4:00 P. M.
Freshman Boxing Augusta Military
Friday—7:30 P. M.
Varsity Basketball Gallaudet

Light Question Presented To Class Prexies

Bacon, Rivers, Finkelstein, Jones, Robert, and Cook Interviewed

PROBLEM IS ONE OF LONG STANDING

All Think That Lights Should Be Allowed Sunday Nights

Considerable discussion has been aroused recently anent the University ruling which forbids the use of lights in any building on Sunday night. Although a number of complaints were voiced earlier in the year, the nearness of examinations and the resultant need for increased study has served to focus a great deal of comment on this prohibition. Many students have made this ruling the subject of smoldering comments for years, and have repeatedly stated the need of a petition procedure to repeal or modify the rule.

In accordance with the efforts of the Ring-tum Phi to learn campus sentiment in regard to this question, class presidents in every school of the university were asked the following question:

"Do you think that the lights in the Commerce library, the Law school and the Chemistry building should be available on Sunday nights?" The presidents of the classes responded as follows: Eddie Bacon, Senior Commerce: "I think they should be left on. Saturday nights the fellows usually have dates and leave their studying for Sunday nights. If the lights are out when they go to the library or laboratory they just let their work go."

Henry C. Robert, Senior Law: "From the complaints of many law students it seems as though it would be money well spent to permit lights in the law library on Sunday nights."

H. Taylor Jones, Intermediate Law: "Absolutely. Particularly during exams. I heartily endorse the idea."

Eli Finklestein, Freshman Law: "I most emphatically do think they should be left on."

Peel Rivers, Senior Academic: "Yes, I think they should be left on; plenty of fellows like to go to the libraries and labs. on Sundays."

Fred Cook, Senior Science: "Yes, I agree with Rivers. I think they should be left on."

Clarence Lee Earns Rhodes Oxford Award

Receives Scholarship in New Orleans as Resident of Arkansas

Clarence P. Lee, '33 M.A., of Arkansas, has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship from that state and the regional district whose center is at New Orleans, entitling him to three years at Oxford University, Oxford, England, with an annual income of 400 pounds.

Lee received his A. B. degree here last year, and is now studying for his M. A., which he will receive this June. He is majoring in English, to which he will devote his entire time at Oxford. He is president of Sigma Upsilon, honorary English fraternity, and was a member of Alpha Sigma, freshman honorary English society. He has been connected with the staffs of the Ring-tum Phi and the Southern Collegian, and was editor of the Freshman Handbook.

Thirty-Two Chosen

Recipients of these scholarships are chosen by competitive examinations, first in each state and then in each district into which the country is divided for distribution of the awards. Since thirty-two scholarships are given to this country, the United States is divided into eight districts of six states each. Each state chooses two students to represent it at the regional examination. From the twelve students so selected, four are chosen to go to Oxford. The examination in both state and district is oral, usually lasting about one and a half to two hours, covering both factual knowledge and philosophical matter.

Continued on page four

Alex Thelen Sought By Suing Creditors And Hungry Fratres

NOTICE
All students desiring to make changes in their schedules for the second semester should see the Registration Committee, which will meet on the first floor of Newcomb Hall from 2 to 4 p. m., next Tuesday and Wednesday, January 17 and 18, according to a notice issued today.

Anderson to Be Founders' Day Speaker

Prominent Alumnus Will Give Principal Address At Assembly

Henry W. Anderson, Richmond attorney and Washington and Lee alumnus, will address the assembly to be held January 19 in celebration of Founders' Day and the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, president of the school from 1865 to 1870.

The mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University will be held Thursday morning, the assembly following at 11:30. President Francis P. Gaines will entertain the board at luncheon after the assembly.

In Class of '98

Mr. Anderson, Washington and Lee, '98, has been very prominent in public service, both here and abroad. The Republican State Committee of Virginia endorsed him for vice-president of the United States in 1920 and for governor of the state the following year. He served as special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States from 1922-23, and the next two years he distinguished himself as the American member of the Mexican claims commission.

Appointed by President Hoover to the Wickersham Commission to study the condition of liquor control under the prohibition law, he submitted a plan for the control and distribution of liquor which received international acclaim and comment.

Mr. Anderson spent many years in the service of the Red Cross, both in this country and a number of the European nations.

There will be no classes that day, but all students will be required to attend the assembly.

Graham-Lees Stop Meetings

Officials Believe That Examinations Would Cut Attendance

Due to the fact that the preponderance of athletic events scheduled for the coming week and the nearness of examinations would greatly curtail attendance, the Graham-Lee Society has decided to postpone all meetings, including the election meeting, until after examinations.

Inasmuch as the next few meetings will take in several important matters, officials of the society stated that they had considered it more advisable to wait until the next semester had begun when members would be in a better position to attend. Decision upon these matters could not be justly made by a small number of members, they said.

The next meeting will probably be devoted to the election of new officers to succeed the present ones which include H. Rudlin as president, C. B. Newcomb as vice-president, and H. L. Ravenhorst as secretary.

Succeeding meetings will witness formulation of plans for competing debates to be held with nearby schools including the University of Richmond, William and Mary, Randolph-Macon and several others.

When a launch in which they were riding about 300 yards from shore sank from under them, eight students and a professor were drowned in Lake Yaguarcocha, near Guayaquil, Ecuador. Legend has it that 40,000 Indians have been drowned in this lake.

Smith, McCoy, Anderson Ask Debt Payment

Agent Says Five Fraternities Must Shift For Themselves

Where is Alexander Thelen? So ask five Washington and Lee fraternities who until today were fed under a catering arrangement with the romantic and dramatic little Austrian restaurateur.

Where is Alexander Thelen? So ask a hundred or more Washington and Lee students who take their meals at the University dining hall, until today under the direction of the former steward at the William Byrd hotel, Richmond.

Where is Alexander Thelen? So ask half a dozen creditors who today filed suits totaling nearly two thousand dollars against the friendly little fellow who came to the Robert E. Lee hotel here September 1, 1928, to remain in charge of the dining and lunch rooms until last November 1.

He's on his way to Lexington, a voice from Mr. Thelen's home near Charlottesville said over long distance telephone.

Alexander Thelen, it seems, has left town. Fraternity managers for the houses he served with meals today were notified by one of his agents that they'd have to shift for themselves for food. "I can't get any more credit," the agent said.

Excited creditors stormed the office of D. A. McNeil, justice of the peace.

In the name of the Washington and Lee Athletic association, Captain R. A. Smith, director of athletics, brought suit for \$257 for dining hall rent.

In the name of the Sunnyside dairy, Col. J. A. Anderson brought suit for \$491.31 for milk and cream.

In his own name, M. S. McCoy brought suit for \$900 for groceries and so forth. Stealing a march on all others, he attached the Thelen truck that delivered food to the five fraternities.

A worried meat vendor sought companionship to Charlottesville to interview Alexander.

"How much does he owe you?" "I don't know. I haven't added it up yet."

Meanwhile, everybody keeps asking:

Where is Alexander Thelen? He's not in town, that's certain. But his clothes are still in his hotel room. He left Lexington sometime after the middle of last week. The only real information is that he's on his way to Lexington from Charlottesville. That information came last night. Charlottesville is just about eighty miles away, so he should be here by now. That's why everybody keeps asking.

Saturday night Leonard Conners, who manages the purchasing of food for the five intensively-interested fraternity houses, and G. G. Phelan of Page's Meat market held a conference with Mr. Thelen in his new colonial home near Charlottesville. Mr. Thelen announced his intention of returning to Lexington Sunday night or Monday morning to resume the conference. Sunday passed and Monday came, but not Mr. Thelen.

Long distance wires buzzed; person after person was unable to establish a connection.

Everybody seemed inclined to talk, but no one said much—except, of course, the voice over long distance that said he was on his way to Lexington.

"This is a transitory period for the Washington and Lee dining hall," chirped Captain Dick Smith. "The place passes from Alexander Thelen to God knows whom. For the present I'll run it."

Fraternity managers—those from the Pasting Five, at least—were too busy with supper to give statements. They are: Harvey Pride: Kappa Sigma. Wallace Werble, Zeta Beta Tau. William Homberg, Beta Theta Pi.

Gordon Goldenberg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Moses Crighton, Sigma Chi.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Ever since the first Rhodes scholarships were awarded, American students of high scholarship attainment have striven to become recipients of the annually awarded honor. The qualifications necessary even for consideration are such that they allow only an outstanding student to apply, and for any student to gain the coveted honor among the large number of embryo intellectual giants gathered together in various sections of the country is indeed an achievement.

This year a Washington and Lee student was awarded a Rhodes scholarship. We take this opportunity of offering sincere congratulations to C. P. LEE for his individual achievement in attaining a cherished goal, and believe that he will be another of the long list who have served to increase the fame and respect of Washington and Lee at home and abroad.

## QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY

This Friday in Richmond the Southern Conference will hold its first meeting since the now-historic split. Representing Washington and Lee will be Forrest Fletcher, head of the department of Physical Education, and secretary-treasurer of the Conference. Under discussion will be practically the entire policy of the organization, including such topics as new members and elimination of certain now-unnecessary rules.

The importance of this meeting is evidenced by the fact that other members of the Washington and Lee administration and faculty besides the vote-casting Mr. Fletcher propose to attend. President Gaines, Richard A. Smith, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, and William L. Mapel Director of Journalism and head of the University publicity department.

The reason that certain of the existing rules are no longer necessary to the satisfactory conduct of the Conference is, in itself, sufficient proof that the loss of the thirteen members who now comprise the Southeastern Conference is a beneficial one. These rules were inserted into the code to settle differences which those former members had among themselves and with those who now remain. Harmony was a non-existent factor in the old twenty-three-school group. There were too many differences in individual standards and beliefs concerning such matters as scholastic requirements, scholarships and subsidization of athletes. The advantages were always with the more "liberal-minded" members who comprise the group which broke off.

There can be little doubt that the Conference as it now stands will be much more successful than it was in its former state. Merely the decreased membership is a decided improvement. The Southern Conference of twenty-three members was the largest collegiate athletic conference in the country. Numerically the conference is now in a most satisfactory position, comparing favorably with the Big Ten of the Middle West and several other important collegiate athletic groups. It is for this reason that we look with particular pleasure upon Mr. Fletcher's statement appearing elsewhere in our columns that "it appears that no schools will be admitted at the January meeting." This despite the fact that five colleges in Virginia and North Carolina are clamoring for admittance. Mr. Fletcher's prediction that possibly some new members may be taken in the future we hope will not come true.

As it now stands the conference is a compact easy-to-handle group, and care should be taken to avoid even a start toward its former unwieldy proportions. The ease with which meets and

tournaments may now be held, as well as the greater simplicity of management and harmony of agreement, should not be endangered by an increased membership. Of course the fact that the applicant institutions are located in the section where all of the present member schools are is a point in their favor, but it does not offset the arguments against conference enlargement.

Despite the already-mentioned fact that meets and tournaments can be handled more easily now, it would be a decidedly progressive move were the conference representatives at their meeting this week-end to decide to abolish the annual basketball tournament, which cannot be said to be a true indication of which team is the best in the conference. All too often an "off-night" will beset a team of championship caliber to force its elimination from the title play.

As a better method of picking the championship we suggest the method now used by the Big Ten. Let each team in the conference play sixteen games, two each with eight of the other conference members. It would then be fairly easy by a system of comparisons to pick the team which deserved premier recognition. A sixteen game schedule is not too large. Washington and Lee played nineteen games last season. Schedules could be changed each year so as to include the teams not played the previous year. Playing only conference members would eliminate inter-sectional games, but few conference members now send their quintets far afield.

This suggestion applies only to basketball. The impossibility of having tournaments in other team sports such as football and baseball is well recognized, and those involving individual competition, such as swimming and track, should be allowed to continue their meets, particularly now that the expense and trouble involved in such meets is found to be much less.

We are sure that the representatives meeting in Richmond will act wisely and for the best interest of the group as a whole. With the greatest difficulties, those of size and sectional differences of opinion now fairly well out of the way, the conference should develop into a smooth functioning body which will put athletics in this section of the country on a much higher level than they have previously been.

## COLLEGE MATERIAL

Who should have the advantages of a college education? Those who really have the ability and intelligence to get something out of a college education besides a degree, or those who go through college just because their parents can afford to send them? Intelligence and ability to learn can not be bought with money. A man should not be allowed to go to college merely because he can afford it or because his parents think he should go.

There is a certain monetary loss to the institution which a man attends when he leaves before he gets his degree; there is a much greater and more important loss to the man himself. Seeing himself unable to do things which others can do he loses faith in himself; he loses morale. He may be well fitted to do something else before he enters college, but a few years of discouragement and apparent inferiority may make him unfit for anything.

Educators agree that only those who are definitely college material should attempt college, but the difficulty has always been to decide who is college material. In the past it has always been a very haphazard trial and error method. Many go who should not; many who should go, do not.

Through the American Council on Education the answer has been found, and the system which it advocates is already in use in nine states. There are three main points:

1. Objective tests of the ability of those who are to enter colleges and universities. Suitable standard tests have already been devised to cover the entire range of subjects studied, both in high schools and colleges. These tests will be given in addition to the general aptitude tests which are already in use.
2. Cumulative record cards showing what the individual has done, both in school and out of school, from junior high school on. These cards will show his marks in school, his rank in the objective tests, his activities during vacations, his hobbies, etc.
3. Advisors in each school to confer with the pupils and their parents, and with the help of the cumulative record cards decide what each one is best fitted for. In this way only those who show definite signs of making a success at college would go, the others would start right in doing the thing that was best for them, without first wasting some years in college.

These are the foundations for the establishment of a solid structure which when completed will mean the virtual abolition of misfits. There will be a certain and exact method of knowing just what each one is best fitted for.

The eastern states have been backward in adopting this new method, but it is to be hoped that with such men as Dean McConn making efforts to further it, it will soon become universal, and the very real advantages which it offers to both university and individual will be made available to all.—The Brown and White, Lehigh.

## Front Row

JOE MAGEE

### Strange Interlude

It was to be expected that the movie version of Eugene O'Neill's stage play would receive adverse criticism of some sort. One quidnunc thought the asides became boring and made the characters look foolish; another thought the whole business silly; and still another objected to Clark Gable's ears; this last objection is the only one with which we can agree.

In the first place, credit is due when a five hour play is successfully and intelligently condensed into a bare two. Secondly, the introduction of such an unusual innovation as asides into the movies is nothing short of revolutionary. Thirdly, Norma Shearer and her supporting cast (with, perhaps, the exception of Mr. Gable) are so capable and expert in their roles that the movietized "Strange Interlude" is very good. Whether you like the idea or not, you should see it. The majority of criticisms were favorable, especially from the standpoint of acting and production.

"Handle with Care", with James Dunn, is at the New Friday. This picture serves to introduce a new one being pushed for stardom—Boots Mallory. It also serves to bring back the Swede that isn't a Swede—El Brendel.

The Lyric Thursday offers a choice bit, if the title is any indication, in "Virtue" with Carol Lombard and Pat O'Brien. Having seen no criticisms on this new one, we can only quote the ad: "Can a Woman Bury Her Past in a Great Love?" and "He discovered his wife was a lady with a past." Also "Her life was filled with men—but she wanted the love of only one!" Continuing, we have "Should he forget and start anew?" All of which sounds as if it might have possibilities.

The adventures of Prince Mike, bogus prince of the Romanoff princes, who has been in the headlines frequently, will be done into a movie by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The film is to be based on the articles which recently appeared in The New Yorker.

George Arliss has finished "The King's Vacation," and his next will be "The Adopted Father."

The writeups of "Calvacade", great English spectacle, were highly complimentary. This picture will play Lexington as soon as possible, according to Ralph Daves.

For the benefit of those who have to have their Harlow, there is a return engagement of "Red Dust", which played here after the vacation began. Advance reports assure us that it is up to par of Miss Harlow's other adventures in sex.

Maurice Chevalier's next will be "A Bedtime Story", and the producers are looking for a child with a lower lip which protrudes enough like the French star's to make a family resemblance. For the lucky child that is chosen a trust fund will be established, payable on the coming of age.

Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper are to appear together in "Turn About", by William Faulkner. Mr. Faulkner's other one, "Sanctuary", has been so purged that nothing of the original remains. Miriam Hopkins is to emote in the last named.

A new idea is the announcement that there will be a one-minute intermission during the showing of "The Crime of a Century" in order that the audience might contemplate the solution.

In an attempt to duplicate the success of their first starring vehicle, "Bad Girl", James Dunn and Sally Eilers have started work on "Bad Boy."

As previously announced, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontaine, and Noel Coward will be in Washington in Coward's new play "De-

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I would like to bring to your attention and that of the student body the neglect of this University, Washington and Lee, in not providing lights for the use of students desiring to study on Sunday afternoons and evenings in the commerce library.

I have found this a particular handicap this year with the burden of my advanced courses and can only see that it will grow worse with the added duties of writing a thesis.

For the past three years I have only taken part in the undergraduate study murmurs against the Sunday light rule. But now I would like to voice publicly my objection and ask that the Ring-tum Phi, which has gotten the promise that there will be a light placed over the rear steps of the general library, to bring the matter to the attention of the University.

I feel that I am not being unfair when I ask this of the school I attend. Rather, I feel that I voice the feelings of the entire Commerce school. And the Commerce school is not alone in this demand. Every student knows that members of the law, science and journalism schools grumble about the absence of lights on Sunday when they try to use the equipment of their various departments.

For this reason I believe that I represent the opinion of the majority of the students of Washington and Lee when I ask that the lights be let on during Sunday. You can't take books out of the commerce or law libraries on this day and, of course, you cannot remove a typewriter or a laboratory from the journalism or chemistry buildings. Therefore, as soon as it starts to get dark, students who MUST use this equipment might just as well look for some amusement, for their studying hours are ended and so is their opportunity to put to good use time that otherwise would be spent loafing.

It is beyond the student body which I believe I represent why such a rule should be in effect. After all we are here for an education and if we should desire to study, it is the duty of the University to provide the facilities to permit it.

A Commerce School Senior.

### A Governmental Solution

Chicago—(IP)—Dr. Charles E. Merriam, political economist at the University of Chicago, recently suggested the creation of a "city state" as a solution to problems now confronting the larger local governments. As he outlined it, it would resemble several such units in Europe, particularly in Germany.

It would be an autonomous government, he said, transcending state boundaries, divorced from state control, and having its own judicial, legislative, and administrative bodies. State legislatures, he said, are now too slow to meet the many emergencies which arise within a metropolitan area.

The chief problem, Dr. Merriam said, is that a city is a city and the two look upon one another with suspicion. In all states with large metropolitan areas, such as New York, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and California, a diversity of interests exists, with consequent friction.

sign for living" the week of January 16. The play opened in Cleveland and was acclaimed a hit. The following night seats were sold out for the rest of the week. If you plan to be in Washington to see it, write now for tickets, care of the National Theatre.

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## --Scribblings--

At Nebraska a course on the selection of men's clothing is included in the curriculum.

"Get your grades here and pass out quietly." This cheerful little notice graces the door of the dean's office at Creighton University.

All students attending the spring dances at Michigan State may cut classes the day of the dance from 3 P. M. on and all classes the following morning. It's nice to learn the customs of other campuses, isn't it?—Carnegie Tartan.

Yes, it is.

At Texas the method of giving athletes employment is somewhat unique. All students are requested to throw waste paper around the grounds so that the athletes may have something to do.

In order to be sure that its freshmen are of some use, M.I.T. requires them to run at least one errand a day.

At Wisconsin a professor declares that cramming is all right, maintaining that matter learned rapidly is retained better than that gained after hours of application.

### Has No Right to Dictate

Memphis, Tenn.—(IP)—Grammar has no more right to dictate language usage than psychology has to dictate table manners, Prof. Robert C. Polley of the University of Wisconsin said in an address here before the National Council of Teachers.

This being the case, he said, grammar has no right to say it is wrong to utter such expressions as "It's me."

"Grammar," he said, "is not the science of what is right or wrong in language, but simply the science of language as it is."

"Aristocratic nicety has no place in the classroom. It is our job to teach children to communicate with one another in a clear, decent, unselfconscious manner and to leave the artificial niceties of class dialect out of classroom standards."

Other leading educators at the convention joined Prof. Polley in endorsing such expressions as "It is me," "who are you looking for?" "had rather," and dozens of other similar expressions as well established by colloquial usage.

of the convention, Burton H. Fowler, headmaster of Tower high school, Wilmington, Del., said that high school are educationally in "a mess."

Colleges of this country are crying "for boys and girls who can read and write," he said. "High schools have failed to bridge the educational gap between the lower grades and college instruction."

The idea of creating employment through public works to keep idle men busy and their families fed is not at all new; the Pyramids the Roman Forum and many great cathedrals of Europe were built as bulwarks against unemployment.—Frances Perkins.

## Assertions Denied

San Francisco—(IP)—Julian Hawthorne, son of the great novelist, Nathaniel Hawthorne, recently denied accusations of a Yale professor that his father's character had been "seriously misrepresented" through censorship of his notebooks after his death by Mrs. Hawthorne, Julian's mother.

Julian Hawthorne is 68. Speaking from memories of his childhood, he denied Professor Randall Stewart's assertions that Hawthorne was indolent and used offensive language in his writings.

"What does the professor hope for?" he asked. "He could not have barked up a more barren tree. But then, my time for spanking children is long since over."

Julian Hawthorne declared that his father had been a constant and fast walker, athletic of frame, deep-chested and good eater.

"He was a gentleman and used to language of one," his son said. "In his early notebooks he sometimes described things in simple terms. These were censored in places by Mrs. Hawthorne, but nothing relating to his own character was left out."

### Robots Not to Displace Teachers

New York—(IP)—Ah, woe is Clara Bow! For Dr. C. C. Clark of New York University recently announced that the best talking pictures do not teach any better than a first-class teacher. However, he said, "any better" and not "any more."

Dr. Clark uttered his findings after two years of investigation into the values of the motion picture as part of the New York University faculty. He found that teachers will not be displaced by robots and that, in fact, silent pictures with printed captions were better than "talkies."

He found that the chief value of the sound picture was in producing in the classroom things which students otherwise could not see with convenience or safety, such as tribal rites, the actions of wild animals or experiments in the production of artificial lightning.

No tests were made on Mickey Mouse.

### One Blot on a Beautiful Landscape

Philadelphia—(IP)—If some of the girls at Bryn Mawr College were late to classes last week there was probably a very good reason.

And the reason was that more time was spent energetically combing hair, polishing finger nails, eradicating spots from neatly pressed dresses or the like. The Bryn Mawr College News was the cause. It ran an editorial in which it belabored its readers for their shameful generally mussiness. Said the editorial in part: "One of the few blots on an otherwise beautiful landscape has from time immemorial been the student body."

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.. Following the BIG BLUE..

By De Clark

The Generals opening victory over St. Johns, of Annapolis, has its highlights in many different ways. In the first place it certainly looks as if we are going to have a great basketball team this year. The playing was so different from last season that it was hard to realize that you were watching a Washington and Lee team. Last year the playing was so slow that it was an easy thing to watch the ball when the Generals started to pass down the floor. Friday night the players and game itself was speeded up so much that it brought back memories of just a few years ago when the Big Blue was widely known for its snappy playing.

Another thing that helped to make basketball prospects for the Blue and White the best in several years was that we piled up a 51-29 score on the fast-moving St. Johns team. The Johnnies are always represented by a first rate basketball club and this year was no exception. MacCartee, flashy forward for St. Johns, is a man that understands basketball from beginning to end and he just doesn't rest until the final whistle has blown. The Generals did well in guarding him so carefully because when he gets his eye on the basket, it's just too bad for the other team. Saturday night against V. M. I., MacCartee had the same trouble during the first part of the game, and it looked as if the Cadets would walk away with the game; but Mac found the basket just in time to give V. M. I. the closest shave I have ever seen. The Cadets won, 26-24, but they were hard pressed every second of the game.

If the Generals continue to play with the speed and accuracy that they displayed Friday night, they ought to have a lot of victories credited to them before the final game of the season. For the past several years the Big Blue has opened the season against non-collegiate foes, such as Shawnee Athletic club of Lynchburg and the Salem creamery quintet from Roanoke. These games usually ended with large scores on the Generals end, and the Big Blue followers believed that the team would accomplish a great deal during the rest of the season, but the last two years things seemed to go the other way. This year we opened against a leading Middle Atlantic quintet which already had the jump on the Generals in experience because they had played five contests prior to the Washington and Lee game.

Cy seemed to pick a smooth functioning team for his opening line-up. Smith, Jarrett, Sawyers, Fields and Holbrook all looked well and each handled the ball as if he knew what he was going to do. Charlie Smith will make the Generals one of the best centers since the famous days of Leigh Williams. It's a pleasure to watch Charlie drop those shots. Fitzwilson proved that he knew his business at center, too. He should be a dependable sort of player for the Generals in the contests to come. Paul Holbrook looked almost like a new man. He really had his eye glued on the basket Friday night, and if that continues, Paul will have his best year yet and his last two were nothing to pass by lightly.

Joey Sawyers was up to his old tricks and played the usual fast game. Joey should have a banner year this season and he will be a threat to any team we meet. Bob Fields certainly proved that he was ready for varsity competition and he caused St. Johns plenty of trouble while he was in. Bob is going to be another man that will help account for many baskets for the Generals this year and he's right there when it comes to guarding. Jack Jarrett was up to his usual form also, although he didn't seem to have the luck that the rest did in getting an eye on the basket. When Jack starts going, there just isn't any stopping him. With this combination meeting V. P. I. tonight, the Gobblers will be hard pressed to win. I predict another victory for the Generals.

Cy has some mighty fine sub material on hand, if needed. All men sitting on the bench saw action Friday night and they were just about as good as the team that started. Bus Steinburg is another good center and will be of great help to the Big Blue. Sauerbrun and Jones looked well when they were in for the Generals as did Billy Wilson, Violette, and Barron as forwards. This is Barron's first year with the varsity, and he's a flashy little player. With all these men, Cy ought to be able to develop a winning team for Washington and Lee and perhaps a Conference winner but we'll just have to wait and see about that. Since the Southern conference now only has ten schools to fight for a championship, and the far South schools are not eligible to compete in the coming tournament, the Generals have the best chance in recent years to come out at the top.

Here's how some of the Generals future opponents came out in their opening battles. Virginia Poly, who meets the Generals tonight at Blacksburg, lost their first contest to the strong Maryland quintet by a score of 40-20. It was also the Old Liners opening tilt. The men on the Maryland team are all six footers and also have a reputation for having a deadly eye on the basket. Their outstanding man seems to be Vincent, star center, who credited the Old Liners with seven field goals and two free throws for a total of 16 points. Maryland will meet the Generals this Saturday night in Doremus gym. It should be a great game, and with a team like ours there should be a capacity crowd to cheer on the Blue and White.

Gallaudet lost its opening game to Lynchburg by a large score but expects to give the Big Blue a real fight on Friday night. Before coming to Lexington, they will meet Virginia in Charlottesville on Thursday night. Virginia's opener proved to be a breather and they swamped Randolph-Macon college 41-17. North Carolina State started off 1933 by taking a northern trip to Washington where they dropped two games to George Washington and Catholic University by scores of 34-29 and 26-23, respectively. However, both scores point out that they have a strong team and the Generals will have to step. Duke crashed through and won their opening contest against Furman, 31-28. West Virginia found little trouble downing Salem, 35-29. North Carolina University proved the surprise of the year and defeated Guilford, 66-9. The next night they slaughtered Tennessee, 66-29. Not bad considering the strength of the opponents. William and Mary lost to St. Johns, 25-22, so that's a bright spot for the Generals.

By this I can see that the big General opposition will be against Maryland, Duke, and North Carolina U. And on the other hand, Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina State will not be pushed over, so it will mean fast-stepping and accuracy for the basket in every game on the schedule. That North Carolina U. game should be a corker as it will be played here in Lexington. Winning games by sixty-six scores is nothing to sneeze at and the Big Blue will have to be on their toes every minute. If the Generals have a good record then, which will be well after mid-season, we ought to have a record crowd.

Perhaps some of you noticed a small item in a few of the state newspapers the other day stating that Washington and Lee's football team would meet South Carolina in Columbia on Thanksgiving day this year. According to Captain Dick negotiations had been carried on with authorities at the South Carolina school for the turkey day battle but conflicting dates with other schools on our schedule will probably call the game off for this year. If South Carolina had been booked, it would have meant an eleven game schedule for the Big Blue. The new coaches are highly in favor of an eleven game card but the faculty is against it. The entire matter will be settled this week when Captain Dick goes to the Southern conference meeting in Richmond. At that time, he will talk it over with authorities from South Carolina and Maryland. At first Captain Dick believed that the Maryland date could be changed, because, according to their first schedule, they were meeting three teams all during Thanksgiving week. One of these was Washington and Lee, but later developments proved that Maryland had changed its own schedule and moved back one of the three games; so they probably will not want to shift the Washington and Lee date.

If the South Carolina game does not go through for this season, it will, in all probability, be scheduled for 1934 and 1935. Captain Dick and Dr. R. K. Foster, director of student activities at South Carolina, have talked over plans for that time. This game would mean that the Big Blue would meet more Southern conference schools and gain more recognition. Take this coming season, for instance. The Generals have only three games scheduled with Southern conference rivals. They are Virginia, V. P. I., and Maryland. If the Blue and White did trim these three schools, they wouldn't gain much recognition, and with the scheduling of South Carolina and perhaps another conference team, the possible wins would go up to four or five and be much better, if we wanted to be crowned conference champions.

While in Washington on the way back to school, I ran across Gus Cross, former columnist on this paper. Gus played basketball with an alumni team recently against Central high and chalked up four points but Central won, 46-36.

A. M. A. Meets Frosh Boxers

Thirteen Men Are Fighting To Represent Brigadiers Friday Afternoon

With a squad of thirteen men competing for the different weights, Coach Tilson is rapidly bringing his team of freshman boxers into form for the opening meet against Augusta Military Academy in Doremus gym Friday afternoon. The men have all been drilling hard for the opening battle and last Saturday fights made up of three two-minute rounds were held to get the men in better shape.

In the 115 pound class, Pitcher is unopposed for the team and he will meet his man in the opening bout against the Cadets. On Saturday, Pitcher fought Cleveland in one of the three two-minute bouts. He gained a great deal of experience as Cleveland was a regular on last year's freshman team. There are two candidates out for the 125 pound class and both are trying hard to make the weight in the meet with Augusta Military. Cooke and Davies, who represent this class for the freshmen, fought a close battle in the fights Saturday and they are scheduled to have another meeting today before the decision is made as to which one will represent the Brigadiers in the opening meet.

Fighting hard and showing plenty of punch, Drake, Moore, and Wharton all represent the 135 pound class. These men were all matched off in the three two-minute bouts Saturday in an attempt to work down to one man to fight for the freshmen. Wharton was the slugger in his bout while the others were not far behind. Murphy, heavyweight, and Mower, 175 pounder, put up a great fight and both of these men will be in fine shape for the Cadets.

The 145 pound class has three men fighting for the berth. Davis, Robertson and Cooper are all working hard for a position in this weight. The 155 and 165 classes will be represented by Jean and Magee. Both of these men fought Saturday. The opening meet for the freshmen will be at 4 o'clock on Friday.

At Ohio State University recently a "depression" formal was held, at which the co-eds wore gingham dresses they had made themselves.

After College WHAT?



Insurance? Julian S. Myrick, famous New York general agent, says: "Selling life insurance is the best paid hard work there is. No capital required other than a good character, an active mind and perseverance. Any young man with these qualifications will find a great future in insurance."

NO OTHER BUSINESS offers greater rewards for hard work. But insurance offers some pretty tough problems. Perhaps that explains why in this business, as in college, a pipe is the most popular smoke.

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Tankmen Meet Indians At Williamsburg on Friday

Washington and Lee's swimmers begin their quest for their fourth consecutive Conference title, when they travel to Williamsburg this Saturday. William and Mary has never been able to defeat Washington and Lee in all the years that they have been meeting, and according to Coach Cy Twombly, this year should be no exception.

Rhett, who was supposed to swim in 200 yard breaststroke for Washington and Lee, was rushed to the hospital yesterday afternoon as a result of an attack of appendicitis. His place in the lineup will be well taken care of by Berrian and Cohen.

The complete starting lineup for Washington and Lee will probably be as follows:

- 200 yard relay—Rivers, Moreland, Williams, McDavid.
- 200 yard breaststroke—Berrian, Cohen.
- 150 yard backstroke—Glynn, Franklin.
- Dives—Martin, Todd, Heatley.
- 50 yard dash—Moreland, McDavid.
- 100 yard dash—Rivers, Williams.
- 440 yard free style—McDavid, Cohen.

**Tobacco Advertising Banned**  
Omaha, Neb.—(IP)—Because the Omaha Municipal University banned tobacco advertising from the student newspaper, The Gateway, the paper came out six hours late and four staff members resigned recently. They tried to slip into it a n editorial charging that the ban was laid to please a prospective donor to the endowment fund.

The statement that a person is lousy in his engagements and endeavors, meaning that his efforts are not commendable but rather inferior in result and on the whole subject to unfavorable criticism is not libelous per se or libel at all.—Justice Schumch.

Is life worth living? Yes, so long as there is wrong to right.—Alfred Austin.

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Frosh Quintet Plays Tonight

Will Play Jefferson High School of Roanoke At 7:30 p. m.

The Washington and Lee freshman basketball team will open their 1933 season against the strong Jefferson high school of Roanoke tonight at 7:30 in Doremus gymnasium.

The high school quintet, according to all reports, has an exceptionally tall center, which will make it difficult for the freshmen to get the jump. The Roanoke team always makes a strong bid for the Virginia interscholastic title each year and already they have played and won four games this season.

Grove and Pullen will probably get the call for the forward-positions tonight, while Ellis or Watts will take care of the pivot post. Pette and Middlekauf will most likely be seen at the guards. McGrath, Mertz, Thom, and Sechler will very likely see service during the fray.

Tomorrow night the Brigadiers will meet Augusta Military Academy. Little is known of their strength of this year's squad but judging from their teams of the past, they should bring an aggregation here capable of giving the freshmen a good fight.

**Visits Oberlin College**  
Oberlin, O.—(IP)—Dr. H. K. Kung, former Chinese minister of industry and president of the Oberlin Shansi Memorial School, recently visited Oberlin to consult Oberlin College Authorities about his school. After his visit, he visited several Ohio industrial cities to study the depression. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kung, Jabn Hsu and Dr. James J. Cheng.

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Virginia Licenses Will Be on Sale by March 15

The new 1933 Virginia license tags will be put on sale March 15, and all cars must have the new tags by the first of April. The license tags can be obtained from the Country Treasurer. The cost of these tags, reckoned according to the weight of the car, is 70 cents per hundred pounds.

The Campus, student newspaper at New York City College has urged on authorities of the college the abolishment of regulations which prevent use of the college grounds and buildings "for meetings or addresses or for any activity in the interest of any political party, religious sect or cult, or nation, for any agitation against the institutions, laws and established public policies of the college, state or nation." Said the Campus: "The restriction . . . is not only an un-American violation of the freedom of speech and press, it is a distinct impediment to an important phase of our college education."

A party headed by Dr. G. Cooper Proctor, professor of forestry at Yale has sailed for Dominica Island in the Leeward Islands in forsets to reach xzffiff. vbgkaj at attempt to penetrate thick forsets to reach Dominica's Boiling Lake. Later the party will travel up the Amazon Rixer collecting specimens of flora and reptiles. A number of college students are with the expedition, which expects to return to the United States in May.

All that we see or seem Is but a dream within a dream.—Edgar Allen Poe.

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### Athletic Body To Carry Out Rules Changes

Southern Conference Members Will Meet in Richmond This Week

#### FLETCHER TO CAST UNIVERSITY'S VOTE

President Gaines, Smith, and Mapel Also Expect To Attend

With the intention of adjusting irregularities in the constitution and by-laws that were caused by the break in the Southern Conference that occurred on December 10, 1932, the loyal members of this body will assemble at the Murphy Hotel in Richmond this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to hold their first meeting since the membership dropped from 23 to 10.

Forest Fletcher, head of the physical education department, and four delegates of Washington and Lee, will travel to the Virginia capital to represent the Generals. Besides Coach Fletcher, Captain Dick Smith, graduate manager of athletics, and Professor William Mapel, associate professor of journalism, will make the trip. Dr. Francis P. Gaines, university president, is also arranging to attend the conference meeting.

#### Fletcher Is Secretary-Treasurer

Business for the following day will first be discussed by the Executive Committee, which opens the session with a meeting Thursday night. Coach Fletcher, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Conference, is one of seven persons who compose this committee. C. P. Miles, V. P. I., is president and will officiate. Others on the Executive Committee are A. W. Hobbs, vice-president; and one representative from each of the four states in the association. Nash of Virginia will represent this state, Byrd of Maryland will vote for the Old Liners, Foster of South Carolina, will be the delegate from that locality, while Wanamaker of Duke will be on hand to sit in for North Carolina.

In the voting each member institution is allowed one vote, although more delegates are permitted to sit in on the conference meetings to be held Friday afternoon and evening and probably Saturday morning. Coach Fletcher, who has been a representative since the Southern Conference was organized in 1920, has the right to cast Washington's and Lee's ballot.

#### To Revise Rulebook

"The rulebook will have to be revised as well as changes made in the constitution," said Coach Fletcher. "Many rules which were necessitated because of difficulties that existed among ex-members of the conference and now are no longer needed, due to the change, will be removed. However," he added, "the whole set of rules will not be made at this meeting, and it is expected that the needed revisions will come about gradually."

When asked if any schools would be admitted to enlarge the present membership, Coach Fletcher replied, "Five schools, William and Mary, Centre, Davidson, Furman, and Wake Forest have all made application for admittance. But, as the cause of the last split was due greatly to diversity of interest and too large a membership, it appears that no schools will be admitted at the January meeting." He concluded by stating that possibly in the future some of the above colleges will be admitted, but ten appeared as a well rounded number for an athletic body.

The only other important business that faces the annual gathering will be to decide the schools that will serve as hosts for the Southern Conference golf, tennis, and swimming championships. To determine this, schools wishing to have the title affair on their grounds will extend invitations, and the bids submitted will be voted on by the conference.

Ithaca, N. Y.—(IP)—Frank E. Gannett, head of the Gannett chain of newspapers, last week told Cornell University journalism students to take advantage of the current lean years to do graduate work and acquire a store of varied information before going newspapering.

He spoke before the Cornell Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity. The modern newspaper, Gannett said, demands men of broad knowledge which could be more readily acquired before entering the profession than afterward.

During the late football season Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate gave new hats to his players who scored touchdowns or blocked kicks in important games.

Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousands mourn.—Robert Burns.

### Generals Win Opening Game By Fast Play

Big Blue Basketeers Down St. Johns, 51-29, in Exciting Tilt

#### PLAY FEATURED BY SMITH AND SAWYERS

Crowd Thrilled by Uncanny Shots and Excellent Team Work

Playing in mid-season form, the Washington and Lee basketeers thrilled a large crowd here last Friday by taking a fast game from St. Johns College, 51-29, to halt the victorious march of the Johnnies through the Old Dominion. Fast playing and unflinching teamwork featured the Generals' attack in this opening game of the basketball season. This squad functioned perfectly as a unit and continued to play together in midseason style, even after a number of substitutions had been made. The score at the end of the half was 25-11 in favor of the Generals.

The Big Blue five started off with a fast rush which netted one field goal after another. Charlie Smith, playing his first game with the varsity, stunned the crowd time after time with his uncanny ability to sink off-balance, overhead, backflip shots, all of which he threw equally well with either hand.

#### Sawyers High Scorer

Joe Sawyer led the Generals in scoring with 14 points, while Smith was a close second with 11. Sawyer dropped six baskets and two free throws, and Butterworth, stellar guard for the Johnnies, sank five baskets and four charity tosses for a 14 point total. Field and Holbrook each scored 10 points for the Generals, while McCartney was second man on the opponents with seven points.

Aside from the work of McCartney and Butterworth, the St. Johns quintet failed to play together offensively as smoothly as did the Generals. Time after time a scoring chance was missed through some faltering or out of position blunder on their part which usually gave the ball back to the Big Blue.

Bob Field, another sophomore, played a star game for the Generals. Field was quite adept at intercepting the opponent's passes and then dribbling down the floor into scoring position. His work on the short baskets was exceptionally good, where he flipped the ball directly overhead for scores.

#### Johnnies Never Threatened

Never once did the Johnnies threaten to harass the Generals' lead or repeat their victory of last January. Their only attempt to run a close score came during the opening minutes of play when they held the Generals to a four point lead for some minutes. The Annapolis team met much greater competition than last year, for though they had many of their last season's regulars in uniform, the Big Blue capered off to a fast victory.

The victory was fast, but none too easy. The St. Johns' defense was at its best all during the game, and only a few times did the Generals break through to sink unmolested shots. The majority of the locals' scores came from baskets rung with long distance shots or backward flips. Play proved to be rough all during the game, and a total of 23 personal fouls were called against the two teams, while the adroitness with which both squads sank their charity tosses helped to fatten the scores. The Johnnies sank a total of ten out of seventeen tries, while the Generals dropped seven out of twelve. Butterworth scored four points out of five chances for the Johnnies, while Sawyer and Holbrook dropped two out of three. Donohue sank three in a row. Seventeen points were scored on fouls.

Every man on Cy Young's small squad of players saw service in the game last Friday, which marked the initiation of the new basketball rules here on the Doremus floor. The players conformed very adeptly to the new changes, and only a few times did the referee catch the players holding the ball too long in a back court.

Tonight the Generals are battling things out with the V. P. I. quintet at Blacksburg, although the squad returns here for a game with Gallaudet, a deaf-mute school out of Washington, on Friday, the thirteenth.

St. Johns	FG	FT	Fs	Pts
McCartee, f	3	2-4	1	8
Moore, f	0	1-3	1	1
Delissio, f	0	0-0	1	0
Skordas, f	0	0-0	0	0
Ziegler, c	0	1-1	2	1
O'Conner, c	0	0-1	0	0
Butterworth, g	5	4-5	2	14
Mason, g	0	0-0	0	0
Donohue, g	1	3-3	1	5
Cassasa, g	0	0-0	2	0
Total	9	10-17	10	29

W. and L.	FG	FT	Fs	Pts
Jarrett, f	1	0-2	0	2
Wilson, f	0	1-1	2	1
Sawyer, f	6	2-3	1	14
Violet, f	0	0-0	0	0
Smith, c	5	1-1	2	11
Fitzwilson, c	0	0-0	0	0
Steinberg, c	1	0-0	2	2
Field, g	5	0-1	2	10
Holbrook, g	3	2-3	3	8
Jones, g	1	0-0	1	2
Sauerbrun, g	0	1-1	2	0
Barron, g	0	0-0	0	0
Total	22	7-12	13	51

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LYRIC TODAY  
LEE TRACY  
LUPE VELEZ  
'Half-Naked Truth'  
THURSDAY  
CAROLE LOMBARD  
'Virtue'

### Track Teams To Enter Big Indoor Meet

Freshmen and Varsity Mile Relayers and Individual Performers to Enter

#### Washington and Lee has Accepted an Invitation to Compete in the Annual Catholic University Indoor Track Meet to be held in the Brooklyn gymnasium on February 25th.

The meet is sponsored by Catholic University, in Washington, D. C.

The letter was sent to Coach Fletcher by Dorsey J. Griffith, track coach of the Cardinals, and stated that, in view of the fine showing made by the Generals last year in this engagement, he hoped that Washington and Lee would manage to send representatives to the 1933 games. According to Coach Fletcher, freshman and varsity mile relay teams will be sent, as will a few frosh and experienced individual performers. The single entries will be decided by the showing made by the candidates in training and the dual meet scheduled with Virginia on the fourth of next month.

Private cars will be used to transport the athletes to Washington. The meet, the largest indoor contest in that part of the country, consists of track events, some field events, relay races, and some special A. A. U. contests.

Last year, Speer of Washington and Lee, won the high hurdle race. Williams in the quarter, Rivers and Cook in the high jump, and a relay team competed under the Blue and White banner. It was in this meet that Finkelstein, Jones, who holds the unrecognized record of the world for the 70-yard low hurdles with the time of 8.2, received the foot injury that rendered him inactive throughout the past campaign. For this reason, Fink is eligible to compete this year.

### Latture And Hinton Leave For Degrees

W. B. Varner Will Replace Professors at Close Of Semester

#### During the following semester two professors, Mr. Latture and Mr. Hinton, will be on leave of absence from the University to pursue further study.

Mr. Latture left last Saturday night for the University of Chicago, where he will complete certain courses and residence requirements for his doctorate of philosophy in political science and sociology. Mr. Hinton is leaving by the end of the semester for the University of Ohio. While there he will study on a fellowship award toward a Ph.D. in Psychology. Both professors have prepared their examinations which will be given on the scheduled dates. The papers will then be expressed to Chicago and Columbus for marking, after which grades will be announced.

#### Until their return in September, Mr. Latture's classes, as well as Mr. Hinton's will be taken care of by Mr. Williams, Mr. Barnes, and a new professor just added to the faculty, Mr. W. B. Varner. Mr. Varner will meet all of Mr. Hinton's classes and Mr. Latture's class in Criminology, Sociology 202. He comes here with a well established record in several schools throughout the country, in addition to a wealth of experience earned during seven years of teaching at Hendrix College, Bridgewater College, the George Peabody College of Yale University, and the University of Virginia.

#### McKane, '37, now practicing law in New York City. They received them from the states of New York, Virginia, and Arkansas, respectively.

#### Clarence Lee Earns Rhodes Oxford Award

Continued from page one

The candidates are required to have attended a recognized college for at least two years, and are judged on their records and the personal interview with the selection committee. The age limit is over 19 and under 25. They must be citizens of the country with at least five years' residence, and unmarried.

#### Is Fourth Here

As far as could be learned from the administration, only three other students of Washington and Lee University have received Rhodes Scholarships: Frances P. Miller, '14, now chairman of the World Student Christian Federation; Fitzgerald Flourmoy, '21, Associate Professor of English here, now on leave of absence for study at Yale university; and Samuel

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### Prince Toumaneff, a former general in the Russian Imperial army and for the last four years a librarian at the Harvard College School of Business, has recently renounced his royal title and become just plain citizen Leo Constantine Toumaneff of the U. S. A.

All we ask is to be let alone.—Jefferson Davis.

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# You smoke a Pipe

and we'd like to talk with you about it

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley, and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it was never advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it. We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.

Next was the cut. We knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times. So remembering how folks used to "whittle" their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It smokes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco —right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

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