

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Editorials
BAD SYSTEM REPAIRED
POLITICAL FOOTBALLS

Events
ABSENCE RULINGS
ARE REVISED

VOLUME XXXVII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933

NUMBER 14

ODK Committee Names Sponsor Of Homecoming

Miss Rebecca Smith Will Preside Over Celebration This Week-end

QUEEN TO PRESENT CONTEST AWARDS

Fraternities Plan Elaborate Decorations; Many Alumni to Return

For the first time in the history of Homecoming celebrations at Washington and Lee, a "sponsor" has been chosen to preside over the festivities of the occasion. Miss Rebecca Smith of Norfolk, Va., has accepted the invitation of the Homecoming committee of Omicron Delta Kappa to officially sponsor the celebration this week-end when W. and L. meets Virginia here. At the dance Saturday night Miss Smith will award the two cups to be given in the fraternity contests for the best decorated house and for the most alumni returning for Homecoming.

Miss Smith is well known on the campus and led the figure at the Interfraternity dance here during last Finals. She is a student at Randolph-Macon.

Fraternities Cooperate

All the fraternities are entering wholeheartedly into the two contests to be held this week-end, according to Dick Edwards, chairman of the committee in charge. Fraternities are planning to decorate as elaborately as possible without exceeding the ten dollar limit. Several hundred replies to the two thousand invitations extended to alumni by the fraternities have already been received, signifying that a large number of old grads will return for the week-end. Competition in the contest for the most alumni back for the game promises to be keen.

With all decorations to be completed by five o'clock Friday afternoon, the celebration will begin that evening with the rally and pajama parade. There will be open house for all visiting alumni at the various fraternities beginning that evening.

Judges Inspect Houses

At ten o'clock Saturday morning the judges in the decoration contest will make the rounds of the twenty fraternity houses. Fraternities are planning special luncheons for alumni Saturday noon. The game with Virginia will start at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. During the half, old Washington and Lee captains will be introduced to the crowd, and a touch football game between the White Friars and P. A. N. will be played with members of the "13" club as officials. Alumni will be guests of the fraternities at dinner in the evening.

The dance will begin at eight o'clock Saturday night. Certified register sheets of alumni returning to each fraternity house are to be turned in to the Alumni office before eight p. m. The awarding of the cup for the best decorated house and the one for the greatest number of alumni returning to a fraternity will be made by Miss Rebecca Smith, Homecoming sponsor, during the intermission at the dance.

Gaines Expresses Approval

Expressing his approval of the plans for Homecoming, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, said yesterday afternoon: "I am deeply gratified by the intelligent and generous support which the student organizations have given to the program for Homecoming Day. It seems to me that the assistance of the students will have immense value in making the day a success, and we are all earnestly hoping that November 11 may be memorable in University history."

Faculty Member Speaks At C. C. C. Camp

Allen W. Moger, instructor in history at Washington and Lee, was among the principal speakers at the afternoon forum of the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Clifton Forge recently.

Mr. Moger spoke on the history of Wilson valley. This talk was one of a series which has been arranged for the C. C. C. Camps in which Washington and Lee and V. M. I. professors have taken an active part.

Increased Campus Tax Appropriation for Band Only Remote Possibility

In response to inquiries as to the possibility of increased appropriations from Campus Tax funds for the band, Sherwood Wise, president of the Executive committee, said, "I don't believe there is any possibility of increased funds for the band. Other organizations need money, and we feel the band is getting a fair share now."

The Executive committee controls the division of Campus Tax funds among the various campus organizations. At present the band receives approximately one per cent of these funds.

Wise also explained that there had been no direct complaint to the Executive committee regarding the band's appropriation, and that unless such a complaint were made to the committee at one of its meetings, no action could be taken.

Troubs Start Intense Work

Business Staff Will Lay Plans at Meeting Thursday Night

The Troubadours, Washington and Lee's dramatic organization, will begin in earnest on their current production "Beggar on Horseback" Thursday night when the business staff will have their first called meeting of the year on the first floor of Newcomb hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Every freshman on the campus interested in this kind of work is urged to attend the meeting. Jack Summers, business manager of the organization, especially wants it to be understood that even though a freshman has not yet attended a meeting of the club, he may attend this meeting and be on an absolutely even footing with those men who have already reported.

The publicity department will meet with the business staff, and all men interested in this phase are also asked to attend.

The Troubadours this year are planning on taking every play produced during the season on some road trip. Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, Hollins, and Mary Baldwin have all been approached, and the plays will in all probability be put on at some of these institutions. During the last year not a single play was taken on the road, but several trips are contemplated for this year's troupe.

During the meeting of the business staff the final selection of freshmen for the various positions will be made. A fairly large number of men will be carried on the staff until the first play has been produced, when the department will be narrowed down to a small working unit.

Literary Clubs Hold Tryouts to Choose Speakers for Contest

At the meeting of the Washington Literary society held last night in the Washington building, three candidates were given tryouts for positions on the oratorical team that will oppose the Graham-Lee Literary society in a contest, December 11. Further try-outs will be held at the next meeting after which a vote will be taken to select the speakers for the team. Graham-Lee was formally announced its acceptance of the challenge issued by the Washington society for the contest.

Three freshmen gave their initiation speeches before the society. They were: Dean Van Dyke, Alfred Moore, and William Smith. They will be voted on at the next meeting of the society. Next week's meeting will consist of a declamation contest by Ajax Browning, Robert Arnold, Andrew Vickers, and William Daniel.

The meeting of the Graham-Lee Literary society held last night consisted of twenty extemporaneous speeches given by members of the society.

Tryouts for positions on the oratorical team that will oppose the Washington Literary society next month, will be held at the meeting of Monday, November 20.

Four new members were initiated into the society last night. They were: C. A. Mathews, S. A. Tompkins, M. J. Swan, and V. B. Earley. Keys were awarded to the following men: J. A. McClure, R. L. Brickhouse, George Boyd, L. A. MacMurrin, and J. V. Beale.

Freshman Dies After Accident Saturday Noon

Old Blood Clot, Dislodged By Shock, Proves Fatal To Bernard Lipson

CRASH OCCURS ON WAY TO V. P. I. TILT

Four Others Injured When Student Car Skids Into Stone Wall

Bernard B. Lipson, a freshman and pledge of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, died early Sunday evening in the Stonewall Jackson Memorial hospital. His death was indirectly due to an auto accident which occurred Saturday at 12:30 p. m. when the car in which he was riding with several students, enroute to the V. P. I. Washington and Lee game, skidded off the highway into a stone wall two miles this side of Buchanan.

Doctors F. M. Leech and Reid White, both of Lexington, who attended Lipson, stated that although the student was suffering from a broken leg there was no other apparent injury. It is thought that his sudden death was due to a dislodged blood clot as a result of the shock. Lipson had been excused from physical education classes on the recommendation of the family doctor, the Administration stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipson, of Cumberland, Maryland, arrived Sunday evening after their son had died. Yesterday the body was accompanied to the train at Buena Vista by President Gaines and Dean Gilliam.

The other students injured are: J. S. Seligman, sophomore, who is suffering from a broken nose; R. E. Simon, freshman, who is now in the hospital convalescing from a sprained ankle, injured knee and nervous shock; Stanley Fish, freshman, who sustained a sprained back; and Joe Friedman, senior and operator of the car, suffered only a few leg cuts. All of the students are members of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Soph Societies Name New Men

PAN and White Friars Goats to Begin Shining At Homecoming

Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars, sophomore honorary societies, sent out bids to thirty-six new men last Friday. The goats will begin their shining at Homecoming with the traditional red and green caps and "sounding-offs." Final initiations will probably be held shortly after Thanksgiving.

P. A. N. pledges are: Jim Walker, Phi Kappa Sigma; Bill Hoofstler, Sigma Nu; Anderson, Browne, Alpha Chi Rho; H. L. Bowman, Phi Kappa Psi; Stuart Hatch, Kappa Alpha; Robert Brown, Pi Kappa Phi; Tom Martin, Alpha Tau Omega; John Capito, Phi Kappa Sigma; Roland Hyatt, Beta Theta Pi; Warren Wright, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Cover, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Robert Middlekauff, Delta Upsilon; Bruce Lanier, Phi Delta Theta; D. S. Mullin, Phi Gamma Delta; Leigh Allen, Delta Tau Delta; Bowen Moore, Sigma Chi; Frank Price, Lambda Chi Alpha; H. C. Pitzer, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

White Friar pledges are: Robert Mertz, Alpha Tau Omega; Matthew Duffy, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Herbert Sloan, Phi Kappa Sigma; Randolph Tucker, Phi Kappa Psi; I. G. Shively, Pi Kappa Phi; Charles Wilkerson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; James Price, Delta Tau Delta; Hugo Bonino, Lambda Chi Alpha; Arthur Pope, Phi Delta Theta; Frank Crew, Beta Theta Pi; Joe Arnold, Phi Gamma Delta; Ralph Smith, Kappa Sigma; Dick Clarke, Delta Upsilon; William Wiglesworth, Pi Kappa Alpha; Hardwick Stuart, Kappa Sigma; Ralph Bishop, Alpha Chi Rho; Howard Melton, Sigma Nu; Bob MacLaurin, Kappa Alpha.

The general library will be closed from 2 to 5:30 p. m. on Saturday, November 11, for the Homecoming game. Over-night books may be borrowed from 12 noon to 2 p. m. and from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Problems Not Rising In Classes Discussed By Legal Fraternity

Inaugurating a series of smokers intended to bring before its members questions which do not come up in class, but which they will have to face in practice, the Tucker Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity, held its first meeting of the year last night in the Alumni building.

Dean William H. Moreland spoke on some of the problems which present themselves to lawyers beginning practice. Afterwards the points of the lecture were further brought out in an informal round table discussion.

The twelve students who make up its membership are supervised by its two faculty members, Dean Moreland and Prof. Charles P. Light. S. H. Kelsey is president. The committee in charge of the meetings consists of R. Bumgardner, R. T. Edwards, J. D. Copenhagen, and T. G. Berry. These men hope to obtain members of the local bar, and also lawyers from elsewhere to speak at future meetings.

Autumn Alumni Magazine Sent To W.-L. Grads

November Issue Stresses News From Graduates Through Class Letters

Continuing the policy started this summer in a special issue, the November Alumni Magazine, just off the press, stresses news from graduates embodied in class-agent letters. Dressed in a new make-up, and a lively colored cover, the fall issue is an attractive publication.

Dr. Gaines leads off on the "President's Page" with some practical suggestions as to how alumni of the University can be of assistance to the institution. "The most important aid which any former student can now offer," he writes, "is support for the present alumni movement, carried on by the class-agents." The president characterizes this proposal as "possibly the finest hope now before Washington and Lee." Other ways in which former students can help are in aiding the administration in enrolling the right kind of students, helping graduates establish favorable connections with the world into which they go, making a contribution to the campus, adding to the trust fund of the University, and promoting the interests of the institution with men of wealth anxious to help some educational agency.

A brief summary of the 184th session of Washington and Lee with the conclusion that it is just about the same as the many sessions which have preceded it. Continued on page four

Honorary Clubs Offer Defense Against Attack

Presidents of P. A. N., White Friars Reply to Editorial Charges

"The sophomore honorary societies make a definite contribution to University life," said Henry Rhett, president of Pi Alpha Nu, in an interview yesterday with a Ring-tum Phi reporter. The statement was in defense of the societies against an attack made on the honoraries in the editorial columns of the paper last week.

"After all, the two clubs are the only sophomore organizations on the campus," Rhett said, "and they contribute to the Finals fund and the Calyx. I believe the editorial in the Ring-tum Phi was unfair, because had the societies been of such small value, they would have died out long ago, since no one would have joined."

Tom Alden, president of White Friars, said that last year, members of the two societies represented social fraternities which made up about two-thirds of the student body.

"The clubs do have a purpose," he said. "They afford a means of recognizing outstanding sophomores, and between them they contribute about \$250 to Finals. I had not intended to make any answer to the editorial," he stated, saying that since the paper Continued on page four

Dance Program Completed For Gala Week-end

Informal Saturday Night Will Be Climax of Homecoming

MONOGRAM CLUB SPONSORS AFFAIR

Tommy Tucker and Californians Will Play from 9 'Til 12

Final plans for a Homecoming dance that bids fair to become the largest celebration of its kind in the history of the University are rapidly nearing completion. With the Monogram club, sponsor of the affair, predicting the most enjoyable informal dance of the year, a gala event seems assured for the returning alumni, faculty, students and guests.

Tommy Tucker and his Californians, who have been signed to play for the dance, will arrive here sometime Saturday. The orchestra will begin to play at nine o'clock sharp, and the music will continue until midnight, at which time the Virginia state law provides that all public dances be stopped.

Price Is \$1.50
The price for the dance has finally been set at \$1.50 for both couples and stags. This has been reduced to an absolute minimum by the organization in order that as large a group of students and alumni as possible may attend. Post-dated checks dated no later than December 4 will be accepted. The club also wishes it to be stressed that the dance will be strictly informal.

The proposed advance sale of tickets fell through when unforeseen difficulties arose in conjunction with that attempt. They will therefore be sold as usual at the entrance, the northern door of Doremus gymnasium.

Word has been received from virtually every girls' school in this section of the state that girls will be permitted to come to Lexington for the dance. Mary Baldwin Continued on page four

Giant Rally to Be Held Friday

Bonfire, Pajama Torchlight Parade, Show-Crashing Feature Celebration

Twenty-four captains of past Washington and Lee football teams, Dr. Gaines and the coaching staff will be the featured speakers at the Virginia rally, Friday night at 7:30. A bonfire in front of the gym, the band, and a parade of pajama-clad freshmen carrying torches will give life to the affair.

John Battle, head cheer leader, has announced the following program:

All freshmen will come to the gymnasium clothed in pajamas bringing a torch and a box for the bonfire. After the rally the student body, following the band, will congregate around the bonfire on the corner between the dormitories. A signal will be given, the torches lighted, and the parade will begin. Proceeding up East Washington street to Main, up Main to Nelson, and west on Nelson, it will stop at the Corner Store. Here the torches will be dropped and at a given signal the show will be rushed. All students are urged not to crash the show until after this signal has been given.

At the game Saturday a special section will be reserved for students, as usual. The first ten rows are to be occupied by the freshmen. Dates and friends of students are asked to sit in the student section, also.

Freshmen will please take notice that no lighted torches are to be brought inside the gym, and that megaphones are to be brought to the game Saturday afternoon.

Meet Postponed

Yesterday's intramural swimming meet was held today at 3:30 due to a postponement. As the entire meet was not run off, the finals will be held tomorrow at 3:30.

You give COOPERATION. The B. & W. Cleaners will give you Prices.

New Members To Be Tapped By ODK Soon After Thanksgiving

The annual "tapping" assembly of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, will be held between Thanksgiving and Christmas, probably the first week after Thanksgiving, it was announced today by Dick Edwards, president. The assembly is the occasion for the "tapping" or public induction of new men.

"After Homecoming we will begin to work on the selection of students and alumni," said Edwards. When asked whether ODK was going to send some of its members to speak at high schools to interest students in Washington and Lee, he said, "Speakers are not sent out until spring, and at present our plans are incomplete. However, we intend to send them if it is by any means possible."

Contest Rules Are Stressed

Cy Young Calls Attention To Decorating and Registration Provisions

Cy Young, alumni secretary, said today that he wished to call the attention of all fraternities to the rules governing the two contests to be held in conjunction with Homecoming this Saturday.

The rules for the house decoration contest are as follows: "Remember that the terms of the competition are that not more than ten dollars is to be spent for the decorations. The judges will keep this in mind, and if a house looks too elaborately decorated with materials that obviously could not be bought for ten dollars, they will have to ask some one responsible in that house to certify the amount of money spent. Decorations are to be completed by five o'clock Friday afternoon."

As to the contest for the largest number of alumni returning for Homecoming, he said:

"That sheets for registration be kept and some one in each fraternity be responsible for the fact that only alumni register on this sheet and no members of families or guests. That these sheets be turned in to the Alumni office by eight o'clock Saturday night, the 11th, with an official count of the alumni registered and signed as certification by the head of the fraternity or the secretary."

"The award will be made after an examination of the register sheets and a comparison of the certified statements."

"It is important that the registration be supervised and the result certified. These are the two points that we want to be certain are understood and observed."

Four Aspirants Vie For Same Position On Wrestling Team

A close rivalry has already begun between four wrestling aspirants for the 145-pound class left vacant by the graduation of Cromwell Thomas. All four realize that the race is even so far and are working overtime to gain an edge in the fight for the position.

Ruge DeVan, who wrestled in the 145-pound class last year in meets when Thomas moved into one of the heavier weights, will have to battle hard to represent Washington and Lee in the welter-weight this year.

Glenn Shively, a numeral winner on last year's undefeated freshman team, has shown up well in practice and is now in the thick of the fight for the job, as is Belsor, another 145-pounder. While Belsor has had neither freshman nor varsity experience, he makes up for it in strength, and with more experience should develop into a first-class wrestler.

Bob Shively, a brother of Glenn is the fourth candidate who should make a serious bid for the position by the time the season starts.

Hospital Notes

Three students are now patients at the Stonewall Jackson Memorial hospital. Stanley Lott, Dayton, Ohio, is seriously ill with rheumatic fever. Carlton Erickson, Darby, Pennsylvania, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. The operation was performed last week. The other patient is Richard Simon, Wilmette, Illinois, who was injured in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon.

Faculty Passes Revised Rules For Absences

Committee Appointed to Rewrite Regulations, Define Legitimate Illness

"C" STUDENTS GET NEW ADVANTAGES

Freshmen on Honor Roll Granted Dean's List Privileges by Action

Sweeping revision of the absence regulations featured yesterday's faculty meeting.

Under the terms of the change, effective at the beginning of next semester, men with a C average, having cuts allowed them, are permitted to take these cuts regardless of absences due to illness or approved activities arising from membership in authorized University organizations.

Corollary to this change is the appointment of the Committee on Absences to report on what constitutes legitimate illness justifying absence from classes. The committee has also been commissioned to rewrite the whole of the absence regulations in the interest of improved clearness, but to make no changes in meaning except those already authorized by the faculty.

Privileges For Freshmen

The faculty further decided that freshmen who make the Honor Roll during the first semester, with no marks lower than C, be granted Dean's List privileges during the second semester.

Following an editorial in The Ring-tum Phi several weeks ago calling for revision in the regulations, with especial emphasis on the cut system, the faculty determined to consider the ambiguous regulations with a view to their possible alteration. Because of the pressure of other business at the October 16 meeting, action was postponed until yesterday's meeting.

Old System Unjust

The injustice of the former regulation, as pointed out by The Ring-tum Phi lay in the fact that the cuts, instead of being used only for voluntary absences, had to be used for necessary absences as well.

It was further pointed out editorially by The Ring-tum Phi in an indictment characterized as "unanswerable" that the former system was so confused that no student and few faculty members understood its application or operation; that students with limited cuts were forced either to surrender these cuts or gamble on the possibility of their being ill with subsequent loss of quality credits; that exactly six-sevenths of the student body were thus subject to penalty for taking earned cuts and had no more rights than students on probation for failure in work, constituting an irritating paradox in a University proud of the freedom entrusted to its students;

that the system defeated its own purpose, failing to reward deserving students or to offer any incentive for better work; and that the injustice and narrowness of the system had occasioned only ill will and friction between student body and Administration.

Resolutions were drawn up in memory of the late Prof. William T. Lyle.

Professor Hill Appointed To Do Special Research

L. L. Hill, assistant professor of biology here, has been appointed by the Virginia Academy of Science to do special research work in connection with the study of animal life in Virginia, which the Academy is sponsoring.

Dr. Hill's assignment is a study of crustacea found in the state. "No work as yet has been done," said Dr. Hill, "but probably some students will do work along this line in connection with their projects."

It has always seemed to me that real people, whether millionaires or coal miners, could meet and have an interesting and profitable time together if a proper atmosphere were created around them.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

President Arthur E. Morgan of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, has opened his dining room to 50 students who will board there at cost.

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 JAMES D. McCULLY, '34A.....Business Manager

**FACULTY CHANGES
 ABSENCE REGULATIONS**

The action taken by the faculty yesterday in improving the long-censured absence regulations, by sweeping revision in the interest not only of clearness but of fairness as well, bids fair to become one of the outstanding accomplishments of many years.

Foremost among the changes made is that long-awaited action on cuts. Following an editorial in *The Ring-tum Phi*, calling for a reconsideration of this ruling, the faculty decided to take action, but found it necessary to postpone it until yesterday's meeting. But finally, common sense and justice have triumphed, and students with a C average, having cuts allowed them, are permitted to take these cuts regardless of absences due to illness or approved activities arising from membership in authorized University organizations. It is needless to call attention to the former invidious and vicious nature of the cut system. The advantages accruing from the revision are self-evident.

Concurrent with this change is the commissioning of the Committee on Absences to perform a two-fold service: the rewriting of the whole of the absence regulations in the interest of clarity; and to bring in a report on what constitutes legitimate illness, justifying absence from classes. It is to be hoped that this will remedy the ambiguity regarding one of the most important rulings in the catalogue.

**ARE SOPHOMORE SOCIETIES
 MERE POLITICAL FOOTBALLS?**

Last Friday, *The Ring-tum Phi* editorially denounced the uselessness and insincerity of P. A. N. and White Friars, sophomore societies which are classed as honorary organizations. As yet, no real answers have been made to the questions raised in the editorial, although officials of both clubs were interviewed in an effort to give them an opportunity to reply to the attack.

Their only responses were emphatic denials, but denials for which they could give no real background.

To the charge that the clubs had no purpose, both presidents insisted that they did have a purpose. They called attention to the fact that the societies contribute to Finals and to the Calyx. They pointed out that these are the only sophomore organizations on the campus. They argued that the clubs make a definite contribution to the social life of the University, but were unprepared to define those contributions.

The support of Finals and the Calyx is commendable, but it cannot be claimed that the clubs have that for their principal purpose. If honorary organizations are established primarily to help the Calyx and the dance funds, then surely there is something wrong with the entire system in operation on the campus.

The ostensible purpose of the two organizations is the recognition of outstanding sophomores. This purpose is achieved, they claim, by allowing each of eighteen fraternity houses to pick its own two "outstanding men." These nominees are automatically elected at meetings of several of the old men.

But do they really believe that there are always exactly thirty-six members of the sophomore class who can be classed as outstanding? Are there never more than that who deserve recognition? Are there never less? But the strangest thing about it all is that the outstanding sophomores should be so evenly divided among the fraternity houses year after year. Why is it that no non-fraternity man should ever become a leader in his class, and why is it that each house should have exactly two outstanding sophomores, no more, no less?

To be sure, these are the only sophomore organizations, as the presidents claim. But why should there be any at all? Are the sophomores especially needy of an organization which allows them to pay it ten dollars, wear its color for a month, while looking completely foolish, and walk in a single figure at a morning dance at Finals? Is there any particular reason for recognizing sophomores, who have been in school only one year, and very few of whom have even had an opportunity to achieve anything outstanding?

Presidents of both organizations based their arguments for the continuation of the clubs on the theory that since they had lived this long, they must be of some value. They said that if the societies had not had some points in their favor, they would have died out long ago.

But is it not possible that such extinction might have happened had not the social fraternities

whose members have access to the honoraries had something to do with the continuation of these clubs? Is it possible that the clubs serve only a political purpose—that they approach the status of "political footballs"? The presidency of any honorary society carries with it a certain political significance on this campus, and perhaps the fraternities have maintained these clubs to provide two more offices which can be tossed around and traded off.

Or perhaps the fraternities have allowed these quasi-honoraries to remain on the campus for the mere purpose of building up their own prestige. It does sound well to write in a chapter letter to the national organization of "two men elected to sophomore honoraries, and four old men in the two clubs." Such an achievement on the part of a local chapter sounds very impressive to an outsider who knows nothing of the honoraries mentioned—or to a prospective pledge who is equally ignorant of actual conditions.

If such is the case—if politics and a certain degree of rather hollow prestige have influenced social fraternities in allowing P. A. N. and White Friars to continue—then it is a shame that some fraternity has not had the moral courage to forbid its members to accept the bids of the honoraries. "Keeping up with the Joneses" is indeed a poor excuse for the retention of useless parasites on the student body.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
 OFFER STUDENT FORUM**

The life blood of any newspaper is centered in the editorial page. This is particularly true of a collegiate paper like *The Ring-tum Phi*, which must necessarily have a limited circulation and print a small body of news of interest to only a selected group. For these two reasons, editorial comment, representing as it does the opinion of a representative portion of the student body, should be of interest to everyone who reads the paper.

But the fact that only a portion of the student body speaks on the editorial page of *The Ring-tum Phi* is the important one. All students do not think alike on many subjects that have been discussed; many students disagree with opinions that have been advanced. *The Ring-tum Phi* is anxious to give such students a chance to express themselves and for this reason space is provided in the "Letters to the Editor" column. So far this year, few students have taken advantage of this opportunity.

The Ring-tum Phi is eager to hear from its readers on all kinds of subjects. Criticism, either adverse or favorable, is welcome. Suggestions on topics that have not yet been mentioned will be well received. The important thing is for members of the student body and faculty to speak their minds. It is often the case that people outside *The Ring-tum Phi* staff have special information about certain things that will serve to illuminate the subject and change its aspect. Often they do not see eye to eye with the editorial staff and discussion serves to make more clear the point at issue.

Whatever be the reason, write to the editor so that the whole student body may have the benefit of your ideas. *The Ring-tum Phi* is designed to be a clearing house for campus thought and opinion, it can not succeed unless all readers of the paper cooperate with it in making such thought and opinion public.

**MUCKRAKING ERA
 COMES TO AN END**

With the announcement that the "Bull Sheet," formerly published by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, will not be printed this year, the era of muck-rakers comes to an end. For years the campus wallowed in an annual mud-slinging contest carried on by honorary journalistic and legal fraternities. The advantages gained by these actions were slight, if any; the main object was to vilify as many persons as possible under the anonymity granted to the mud-slinger by the "Bull Sheet" and the "Mock Trial."

As any one who has read the "Bull Sheet" well knows, there was little or no real wit, while the "Mock Trial" of last year degenerated into an orgy of low railery. Vindictive sarcasm held the place over witty irony and satire and unadulterated dirt held the supreme place. Any individual who dared to be different from the run of the members of the two organizations responsible was put in the stocks; with no regard for the victim's feelings or sensibilities he was pointlessly mocked and ridiculed. Yet the perpetrators of these injustices were unscathed, unless to save their anonymity a half hearted slap was given each one.

To write for such a publication as the "Bull Sheet" certainly did one no good, and it certainly did harm to those who were chosen as the butts of their poor attempts to amuse the campus. The authors and actors of these scandal-mongering events forgot the biblical injunction about beams in one's own eye.

It is indeed deplorable that these campus events had to die, for had they been carried on properly and in the right spirit they might have filled a campus need. The whole affair goes to prove that true wit and satire have their place put that unbridled sarcasm and vulgar mud-slinging must eventually die.

**THE
 PARAPET**
 By HERBERT RUDLIN

If indications must be gathered from the trend of the times, there will soon be a co-ed prison, with pretty cheerleaders who were once intrepid gun-molls, brilliant halfbacks who were once expert safe-crackers, crack track stars who were once skillful purse-snatchers—and champion debaters who were once gold-mine promoters. For besides intramural sports and big-time football, our mulchy-maligned institutions of correction and safekeeping are going in for debating—and takin' on de big college shots, keed!... At San Quentin, California, to-night, a team of San Quentin prison orators will debate California's taxation system with a group from St. Mary's college. Resolved: That a state income tax is a more equitable system of taxation than a State sales tax. Some class, eh, keed?

Niagara Falls, whose great torrents and tons of aqua pura adorn the best in post-cards and delight the hearts of the newly-enthroned, today had vanished. Niagara river was almost dry. The channel between famous Goat Island and Sister Island is now a trickling stream. Explanation: Strong east winds have whipped the waters back into Lake Erie.

"Texas" Guinan, the swash-buckling and glamorous cow-girl, musician, actress, dancer, singer, night club hostess, the girl whose doings amazed America, delighted its kings, and filled its front pages, who like rhinestone heels, peach gowns, velvet bathing suits, smoked cigarettes by the thousand, and captured the imagination of 750,000,000 people, is no more. Before she died, she gave directions that her funeral be the speediest ever given, with a cop on a motorcycle ahead, a wake in a night-club, and a bunch of college boys singing Anshors Awigh. On Wisconsin, Washington and Lee Swing, and other college songs as loud as they can while the coffin is lowered. So the queen is dead. Long live the queen.

The past week-end, mayhap, initiated the stream of dreary, soggy, rainy and near-tragic week-ends that herald the approach and stay of winter. Do you remember last winter when for eleven Saturdays in succession it either rained or snowed? A strange co-incidence of this week-end's inclement weather was the incident of Harry Martin, grid star, and Cliff Sutter, tennis star, figuring in automobile accidents Sunday at midnight at about the same time, one in Virginia and the other occurring in New York. And Auntie Adviser sighs to Washington and Lee week-end goes to give a slippery road a break and ease off the accelerator. What does fifteen more minutes matter when you'll have to sit around for fifty in the hotel lobby waiting until the line stops being busy...

The United States diplomatic department is now sporting red faces along with red carnations—and running up quite a telegraph bill and a temperature in the bargain. It's all about Sammy Insull, former billionaire utilities magnate, whose persuasive tongue and enchanting manner (to which 500,000 luckless investors certify) has added Greece to his coterie of admirers. Recently Greece refused for the second time to extradite Insull, wanted in America for the usual charges when things go wrong. Greece said no, twice, for some obscure reason, and the State Department's beard is quivering in angry astonishment and vexation.

It seems that the annual beration against the frosh class is gathering steam—and justifiably, we opine. Even professors are commenting on the negligence of the freshmen to give the customary "hi, gentlemen" greeting, or to conform to the rules that forbid obnoxious and ill-advised stunts. It seems that the frosh, not all of them, of course, are obsessed with a monumental indifference that would be funny if it wasn't astounding. It's quite an ordinary event, one irate junior reports, to cordially greet a freshman on the street to be met with sleepy and indifferent eyes—and not a grunt.

Roanoke during the past week-end once more gave the appearance of an invasion by General Lee's cohorts in double-breasted gray. After the game with Tech they swarmed over town, seeking relaxation and reinvigoration following their nerve-wracking game in the stands punching Mills and Casey clear down into the concrete with sixes and sevens.

You feel no better than your Clothes look. Call B. & W. Cleaners.

... Campus Personalities ...

JOSEPH BERNARD MAGEE...candidate for an M. A. degree in English...Dean of the typewriting school...critic of the drama...and glorified printer's devil...born in Commerce (nee Cow Hill), Texas...but moved to Texarkana, Texas...in short order...then crossed the line into the Arkansas side of town...attended high school in Texarkana...during which time he associated himself with the school newspaper, annual, and dramatic society...out for basketball one season...acclaimed victor in a spelling bee...won laurels in the local Charleston contest...and thus got an offer from a vaudeville troupe...which his parents made him reject...developed his leanings toward the stage...at a tender age...when he served as usher...in the Grand Opera House...claims he busted his first semester of typewriting...prepped at the Texarkana Business college...and then won an alumni scholarship to Washington and Lee...pledged Pi Kappa Phi his freshman year...became associated with *The Ring-tum Phi*, the Calyx, the Southern Collegian and the Troubadours...all in one fell swoop...began his career as secretary to Dr. Hancock...and played bridge at night...dittoed everything his sophomore year...but gave full vent...to his Terpsichorean tendencies...when he directed the dance steps...for the Troubadours' musical comedy presented that year...repeated again his junior year...but added membership in Sigma Upsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, and the Christian council...president of Pi Kappa Phi his senior year...and member of the Interfraternity council...graduated with an A. B. in English...but returned the following year...for a leisurely M. A....which involved two courses, his column "Front Row" and work with the Troubadours...also became student librarian...back again last year...for three more courses... "Front Row" the library again...and a pleasant, clubby interview with Noel Coward...intends to get that "M. A." this year (number seven)...since only the thesis yet remains to be done...spends his mornings working for the Alumni association...and his afternoons teaching college men...how to cuss out typewriters...still batting out "Front Row" in established "Mago" fashion...worked this past summer...pushing chairs at the World's Fair...Texas Guinan was his best patron... "day in and day out"...she even gave him a positive statement...that she went to Hollins (in spite of their denials)...main interests concern good and bad plays, movies, horse opera, and reading...claims Greta Garbo is the best on the screen...Lionel Barrymore, "the world's worst"...thinks he would like hockey better than any other game...but has never seen it...once tried skating on the North river...but collapsed and sliced his chin...so now his main exercise...is walking...preferably at a dead run...a contract fiend and a disciple of Culbertson...takes a rest cure at the hospital every year...thinks Ruth Etting and Ethel Waters are the best of the torch singers...relishes "three dismal two"...likes to teach typewriting...but hates it "when the guys cut class...or look at the keys..."

FRONT ROW
 by Joe Magee

Playboy of Paris

Maurice Chevalier's latest picture, "The Way to Love," affords the Frenchman an opportunity of informing his audiences how to do just that. As usual, M. Chevalier is the gay, carefree ladies' man, and he sings a great many songs with ze accent which is so necessary to his peculiar type of showmanship. Ann Dvorak is his leading lady, returned from her long absence following marriage to Leslie Fenton. Miss Dvorak is a young lady of no mean ability, and she is thoroughly satisfactory as the main romantic interest. Edward Everett Horton is splendid in his scenes and bears with resigned fortitude all the hardships which come his way. The music accompanying the picture is pleasant but not quite in the hit class of former Chevalier operettas.

Mercenary Football Hero

"Saturday's Millions" is unusual for two reasons: first, as the opening football picture of the season, it displays an uncommonly cynical attitude toward the game for which they used to die at dear old Rutgers; second, it is a welcome surprise, considering the old-time football theme, and

lacks the dynamic two minutes to play in which the hero astounds throngs by winning.

The plot of this picture, adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story by Lucian Cary, has to do with a football cynic who believes in feathering his nest while the heroism lasts. The narrative sustains interest, but at times persons are a trifle too bolsterous in their enthusiasm, and that old trick of allowing a football star to drink on the eve of an important game is a bit overdone. For the most part, the youthful grid marvel is intelligent, but in one phase of the yarn he is too easily led into trouble. Robert Young, Lella Hyams, Johnny Mack Brown, Grant Mitchell, and Lucile Lund give adequate performances. The father who spent but three months at Western may tax your credulity a bit when he has many experiences to talk over with old timers he hasn't seen for forty years. But there you are. Some people are endowed with a remarkable memory both for faces and incidents. To this school of thought belongs our Registrar.

Chickadee and Bollweevil

"Tillie and Gus" presents a happy combination of two first-rate comedians, Alison Skipworth and W. C. Fields. They can always be counted on for laughs, particularly the unconcerned Mr. Fields. To him the day is rosy

Continued on page four

RADIO & RECORDS

The broadcasters are going to the Harlem hot spots for their singers this season, with the CBS cornering the market on blues singers. Ever since Ethel Waters made such a hit on her Sunday night program, (and she really is), the NBC has been looking for some girl to do her type of singing on their network. Their search can stop right now, for Aida Ward, the only other real singer in Harlem, has been signed to appear on the program over the CBS which features the Hall Johnson Choir and Claude Hopkins' orchestra at 8:30, Thursday evenings.

Did you hear Christy Walsh pay tribute to Washington and Lee's "fighting football team," last Friday night on that all-American program? He praised our unwarded battle against Princeton and finished up by having the orchestra play the "Swing." (I wonder if what I had to say in the last issue had any influence on this.) Incidentally, "Rip" Miller, the coach of Navy, will be interviewed on that program this Friday.

I liked Hal Kemp's rendition of the "Swing" over WGN during the late hour program. He wouldn't think twice about a chance to come to Lexington, or maybe I'm not supposed to say anything about who should come to our dances. Fred Waring, another good bet for one of the dance committees, is going to play at the University of Pennsylvania prom, November 17. This should prove that he is available.

The unusual spectacle of identical but independent programs running simultaneously on rival networks seems scheduled for tonight, when as you may suspect, the prohibition law goes to rest. Both the NBC and the CBS networks will stage a pageant dramatizing the salient events in the prohibition movement from the days of Carrie Nation's window smashing campaign.

The Columbia network is going to revive that "Parade of Champions" program on Saturday. Five stars, George Gershwin, Helen Morgan, Harry Richman, Kate Smith and Morton Downey, and as many famous orchestras will each appear on one of a series of quarter-hour programs, climaxed by one of those gala one-hour shows. Kate Smith and Jack Miller's orchestra will head the program this Saturday at 9:30 p. m.

TRY THESE TONIGHT:

9:00, Ben Bernie, WEAF; 9:30, Ed Wynn, WEAF; 10:30, Miniature Theatre, WJZ; WGN from 10:30 until the wee hours of the morning, featuring Clyde McCoy, Jan Garber, Hal Kemp, Richard Cole orchestras.

Wednesday: 8:00, George Olsen Orch., WEAF; 9:00 Irvin Cobb, WABC; 9:30, Lombardo Orch., WABC; 10:00, Fred Waring, WABC; WGN from then on.

Thursday: 8:00, Vallee Orch., WEAF; 8:30, Harlem Serenade, WABC; 10:00, Paul Whiteman, WEAF; 11:30, Isham Jones, WABC; 12:05, Cab Calloway, WEAF; WGN from then until the time to get up.

RECORDS:

This past month has probably brought us more hit songs than any other month in a long, long time. Let's look back at some of them.

The first of these hits was "The Last Round-Up." More different recordings have been made of this than any other number in recent years. Brunswick has three out. One is by Crosby, another by Lombardo, and the other by Lee Sims. Bestor put one out for Victor, and Olsen put one out for Columbia. Perhaps some more will come out to bother us but we hope not.

"Thanks" shared in the multiple recording honors. Personally I prefer the Brunswick recording with Crosby to any of the others. Other songs from "Too Much Harmony" proved to be popular. The leading one, excepting "Thanks," was "The Day You Came Along." "I'll Be Faithful" recorded for Brunswick by Anson Weeks and for Victor by Jan Garber, was another of the hits that lasted. The Garber recording is better if you like his style.

To Casa Loma goes the popularity contest. This band has really "gotten there" in a hurry. Last year at this time they were almost unknown. Today their recordings lead the field. Let's hope they stick for their music can't be beat in my mind.

The most unusual orchestration is that of "Emporer Jones" by Victor Young with Connie Boswell doing the vocal. Leo Reisman's "Here You Come With Love" is another that deserves praise.

The best vocal of the month is Crosby's "Thanks." However, Ruth Etting's "Close Your Eyes" is mighty good. The Boswell Sisters' recording of "Swanee Mammy" is the best harmony out so far.

In the realm of hot music Ellington reigns supreme. But if Clyde McCoy continues to put out

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

The alumni of any University are invariably the first to make manifest their discontent and disappointment when "their" football teams loses. They are usually the first to shout in favor of a change, a new deal, or what ever their "grandstand" coach mentality offers.

However, I am unable to believe that any alumni of Washington and Lee can be anything but proud of the team of "Fighting Generals" that twisted the Tiger's tail in Princeton on October 28. If there is any comfort, any encouragement, any reward, for a moral victory...then those members of the Washington and Lee eleven are more than deserving of it.

At this moment it seems to me, though I may be wholly ignorant of the facts, that a post season game for W. and L. in some metropolitan center would do much for the University, its gridiron reputation, the finances of the Athletic Association, and to focus the eyes of the nation on Washington and Lee. I suggest Fordham University. Because:

The game could be played in New York City where thousands of football fans and sports writers would attend.

The New York newspapers are playing up Fordham as the team for the Rose Bowl game on New Years Day.

The game would undoubtedly be broadcast on a nation-wide hook-up of the several outstanding networks.

The financial gain to Washington and Lee would be far beyond estimation. The sports writers of the New York district have seen the Generals and state that they have "the best defensive team in the country." And after the great offensive play at Princeton, W. and L. ranks high in that re-

spect. Thus the press would be filled with the name of Washington and Lee.

The team has played two games in the north this fall. Yale and Princeton, thus they are not unknown to the people in this section who are football lovers.

The Fordham team plays the Notre Dame system under "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, one of the famous "four horsemen." Washington and Lee plays the other great system created by Pop Warner under "Tex" Tilson. With the two systems clashing together both embraced by teams that know and fulfill the requirements of each, a spectacular game would result.

The post season game would add prestige to Washington and Lee because they would again prove that they are a better team than either Yale, Princeton...and Fordham.

The Army-Notre Dame game, regardless of the poor season of the Irish, played on December 2, in New York will do much to keep alive the football enthusiasm, and a W. and L.-Fordham game the following week would climax a great season for two great teams.

I don't know the attitude of the team, the coach, the University, or the students relative to such a game. But I feel certain that I know the Spirit at Washington and Lee, which would at once endorse such a game once it was arranged. I am assured that there has never been a team which could boast of the support of its students, its alumni, and its administration, that Washington and Lee could upon the decision to play a post season game.

Cordially yours,
 J. FRANKLIN JONES.

Continued on page three

Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

PRESS BOX, BLACKSBURG, VA.—The game has just ended and what a thrilling last two minutes it all turned out to be. Anybody's game there for a while, with both teams passing ruthlessly, and intercepted passes breaking up certain scoring plays. The Generals held for three downs after V. P. I. had carried the ball within the five yard line...and on the fourth down, after Jack Bailey recovered a fumble for the Big Blue, it seemed to be all up with the Techmen. Joe Arnold, and a goodly man he is, punted out, and for the moment, the V. P. I. scoring drive was at an end. But, no! the Gobblers opened a passing attack which looked plenty good until Sam Todd intercepted one of their heaves and then V. P. I. intercepted a General pass and the game was still in doubt. It was exactly that sort of game you don't read about in novels or see in movies...both teams on the verge of scoring, but lacking that drive to carry them over.

LEXINGTON, VA.—We should certainly hate to have to live through another two minutes similar to the last two minutes in the V. P. I. game when the Gobblers had the ball on the Generals' three yard line and four downs to go. Three times the Techmen hit the line and for three downs they were turned back, without material gains, and on the fourth down, Jack Bailey saved the day by recovering a Ray Mills fumble to give the Big Blue the pigskin on their own one yard line. What a game, and what excitement! If you missed it, you were truly unfortunate. Truly unfortunate. It was some affair all through and both teams (we speak without personal views) were lucky enough to hold the other aggregation to a tie. Yet, however, this tie will surely throw the Virginia state championship into a fury as the Generals and the Gobblers are the leading contenders. Who, pray, leads the state?

FLYING THE NIGHT MAIL HAS NOTHING ON REPORTING a football game in Miles Stadium when there is a fog as bad as the one which hung around the top of the stands all last Saturday. A cold, driving rain fell during most of the afternoon and the field was quite slippery and wet. The most impressive sight to the whole thing was the appearance of the complete corps and band when they marched onto the field, faced the Washington and Lee stands, and then broke out in a run for seats in the stands. V. P. I. has one of the most active and hard working cheerleaders we have ever seen... he kept cheers and yells floating over the field almost without a lapse all afternoon. Congratulations to V. P. I. on their very attractive stadium, it is one of the best we have ever seen in a school that size.

THE FIRST QUARTER WAS ALL-V. P. I. AS THE GENERALS just couldn't seem to get going and the great Casey and the great Mills were ripping off neat gains time and time again. The first time that the Gobblers got hold of the ball was good for a touchdown. That pass, Mills to Negri, almost over the center of the line, was well maneuvered and Negri made a beautiful catch deep in the end zone with a battery of Washington and Lee players all around him. There was no fluke to this and the Gobblers deserved their six and seven points. After this point and up until the closing minutes of the game, V. P. I. did not make any serious scoring threats...but when they finally did get into scoring position, it was only a favorable decree from the gods and a staunch Washington and Lee defense that kept the score at a tie.

IT WOULD BE A HARD THING TO SINGLE OUT ANY ONE man on either the line or the backfield who played an outstanding game for the Generals as they were so steady and competent that any attempt at any one strategic point was too bad for the opponents. One beautiful thing was watching Amos Bolen go down under one of Arnold's punts to Casey in the third quarter and dump him in his tracks on the three yard line. Arnold's kicking seems to have improved greatly over the Princeton game also, and he turned in an average of nearly 35 yards. Taking Sawyers' place after the last-stander had been injured in the first quarter, Arnold played a cool, heady game during the remainder of the afternoon and aided considerably on the defense to hold V. P. I. to a seven-seven deadlock.

WE CAN SAY THAT THE GENERALS "HELD V. P. I. TO A tie" without any fear of criticism because the Gobblers appeared to be playing far over their heads during several stages of the game and a team which can boast of a duo like Casey and Mills is hard enough to be held to a tie...regardless of whom they are playing. The Gobblers pushed down the field for nine first downs to the Generals' six, though the majority of the Tech first downs came in that one sustained touchdown drive which was climaxed by the long pass and seven points. Casey and Mills, the pile driving twins, did the majority of the ball carrying and on their shoulders should fall the glory for the tie. All in all the game was a rather clean, hard-fought affair all the way through; V. P. I. lost 40 yards on penalties and the Generals lost five.

THE GENERALS TOUCHDOWN CAME, OF COURSE, AS THE result of Bill Seaton's spectacular punt return in the second quarter when he took Casey's boot on his own 22 and ran through almost the entire Tech team to the Orange and Black 15 where Casey forced him out of bounds. Bailey, Mattox, and Arnold then carried the ball to the three-yard line from where, on a reverse, Arnold carried it over standing up. A low mist was hanging over the rain soaked field as Mattox dropped back to attempt the extra point and knot the count, and with Seaton holding it, he booted it directly between the uprights to balance the score-board and also keep his place-kicking record at perfect standing. He has not missed a placement after touchdown this season, having booted two against Roanoke, one against William and Mary, and the other against the great Kentucky.

AND NOW WE ALL SIT BACK FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS AND then turn our eyes on the University of Virginia and the many gala Homecoming celebrations that have been planned. Cy Young, alumni secretary, says that fully 15 former football captains of previous years will be in the stands this Saturday to urge the Generals on to their third consecutive victory over the Wahos. Shortly after the Ohio State deluge, everyone began to pick the Cavaliers as easy-meats and something to take along with your tea and knitting on Saturday afternoons, but ever since then the Cavaliers have really picked up and played much headier football; their win over Maryland on Saturday was not exactly a surprise as the Terps are not quite up to their usual standing. Last year, the Generals pulled a surprise victory over the Cavaliers; this year, the Wahos hope to reverse the compliment.

HARD LUCK HAS KNOCKED ON THE DOOR OF VIRGINIA since the Maryland victory, and we express sincere sympathy to read that Harry Martin, one of their better backfield stars, will be out of the game for the rest of the season. Martin was a steady plugger and great ground gainer and his loss will be quite a hindrance to the Cavaliers. Cool and heady in his playing, Martin ran with the savor of a juvenile college instructor, confident and even conceited at his power and ability. Martin was a superb halfback, probably not the best, but a magnificent, breath-taking triple-threat and coffin-corner expert... a swivel hipped, snake jointed hula-hula hurrier in a broken field. He careened into the enemy line with a force and fury that makes Pickett's charge seem like a bargain counter-rush. Attending physicians fear that Martin's football days are over.

SPORTSMEN: Lou Grower of Rutgers is one of the east's most versatile athletes. Last year Lou started at center, was moved to tackle, and this year he is at guard. He has played forward and guard on the basketball team and has caught, pitched, and played outfield for the Scarlet baseball team... Tulane almost lost its star back, sophomore Bucky Brian, when the flashy ball carrier was bitten by a moccasin of the cottonmouth genus or something... Alonzo Staggs favors a return to the rule which allows players to run with a loose ball; so does Howie Jones, who believes that the present fumble rule was put over by coaches who favor reverses... Reverse plays, we mean, not defeats... Bill Reed, Colgate's graduate manager, is also mayor of Hamilton, and a half dozen times this year has received letters addressed to the mayor asking him to use his influence on the graduate manager in securing better tickets for the writers... the herr professor is right proud of the selections of his stooges made last week and promises more probable winners by Friday... Tulane has fumbled 45 times in the last six games... Wallace Wade rates Fred Crawford, Duke tackle, as the greatest linesman he has ever seen... and so to bed...

Gobblers Hold W. & L. To 7-7 Tie Saturday

State Championship Race Is Still Undecided as Result of Stalemate

TEAMS ARE EVENLY MATCHED IN BATTLE

Big Blue Stops Late Tech Threat By Goal-Line Play

As the thirty-second meeting of the Gobblers and the Generals ended in a 7-7 stalemate in Blacksburg last Saturday, it appears as if Washington and Lee will be forced to share Big Four state honors with the Techmen.

The traditional battle of the Big Blue and the cadets was due to determine the best team in the Old Dominion group, but when both clubs put on their best suits of football, which displayed the trade marks of rivalry and fight, neither eleven proved superior. As a result, Coaches Tilson and Young from Lexington, and Tutors Reed, Tilson and Younger, at Blacksburg, were forced to withdraw from the field on an even basis.

Seaton Runs 63 Yards Strangely enough, both of the touchdowns drives originated from the 22-yard line. Billy Seaton, who raced 63 yards with Al Casey's punt, placed the ball in scoring position for the Big Blue. He took the oval on his own 22 and dodged behind excellent interference to the enemy 15 where Casey forced him out of bounds. It was the most spectacular run of the day and was a feature of the Washington and Lee comeback over the Gobblers who had run up seven credits in the initial period.

From the 15 yard stripe, Jack Bailey hit tackle, then guard, to net nine yards. Monk Mattox executed a spinner to pick up the needed ground for a first down. It was the Generals' ball on the V. P. I. 5-yard line. Bailey again took the initiative and plunged to the two-yard line. The next honors went to Joe Arnold, who advanced the necessary distance to score. Mattox proved his worth in time of need when he converted the extra point. This is the fifth consecutive extra point that the youngest member of that famous Washington and Lee family has earned this season.

Mills Stars for V. P. I. Ray Mills, whose work spelled the defeat of the 1932 Generals, started V. P. I. on the touchdown trail. Mills raced around left end from his own 22 to midfield for a gain of 28 yards. From this point, he had a hand in ten of the next plays and was the big cog in the Tech scoring power.

Mills and Casey took the ball once each; the result was a first down. Mills gained five yards, then passed a shovel to Morgan for an advance of nine yards and the third first down. Casey and Mills used four power plays and ploughed to the 15 for the next first down. In three downs the Blacksburg outfit pushed the oval only one yard, but on the last attempt, Mills threw a pass over the goal to Red Negri, right end, who made an open catch and the first touchdown. Again Mills came to the fore when he kicked the placement.

Tech Threatens Again The final period brought added thrills when V. P. I. threatened to convert the tie into a Gobbler victory. Arnold kicked to the 37 and Casey returned five yards. George Smith, who stood out in the colorless position of a blocking back, then made first down. A shovel toss, Mills to Morgan, brought nine yards, and on the following call of signals, Casey started off to race for the point stripe, but was brought down by Bill Ellis on the Big Blue 7-yard stripe. Things looked black for the Generals, but as on many occasions before in this season, the Generals began to really fight. Mills made three yards, Casey advanced to the two. Mills took it to the one. It was Mills' turn to try to prove the undisputed hero of the day, and on the next play he fumbled to recover, but lose the oval on downs, when Bailey piled on the butterfingers ball-carrier.

Compliments of G. W. H.

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Cavalier Hurt



HARRY MARTIN

When the Generals advanced within the twenty-yard line it looked as if another Big Blue threat was about to be enacted. But V. P. I. made timely intervention when Copenhaver intercepted a pass.

Due to the fact that there was a damp mist hanging over the field off and on during the afternoon, successful passing was made almost impossible. Washington and Lee completed no passes Saturday, but took two away from their opponents. V. P. I. made five out of nine forwards and also intercepted two. Tech lost 40 yards on penalties, while the Big Blue had only five yards taken away from them. V. P. I. gained 185 yards by rushing which was a bit better than their visitors' 128. Both teams punted on about an equal basis. Nine Gobbler kicks averaged 39 yards. On eight kicks, the Generals averaged 34.

Sawyers Injured Washington and Lee returned punts 96 yards while the Blacksburg safety men ran back kicks to the extent of only 17 yards.

Joe Sawyers was injured when he was kicked in the head early in the first quarter, and temporarily blinded, was removed from the entire game. The Tilson backfield played smooth football and fumbled on only one occasion. Ellis and Bonino twice saved the day. Ellis kept Casey well in check when he went on a touchdown spree. Bonino pushed aside a field of Techmen to break through and stop Smith, who faced a clear field beyond and a possible goal.

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Harry Martin, Cavalier Star, Injured in Auto Collision; Unable to Play

Harry Martin, Cavalier backfield star, will be on the injured list when Virginia plays here this Saturday due to an auto accident Sunday night. The physicians said that although his injuries were not of a critical nature, he would not be able to play the remainder of the season. His injuries were: both cheek bones broken, his nose crushed and possibly a fracture of a bone in his foot.

Other occupants of the car were Miss Irene Ring, and Miss Margaret Piggott, both of Woodstock. The driver of the other car Carl Spitzer, and his cousin, Miss Helen Spitzer, were cut and bruised.

The accident which occurred shortly after midnight, happened on the valley pike road, just north of here. Martin was on his way to Woodstock where he planned to spend the week-end.

RADIO and RECORDS

Continued from page two records like "Sugar Blues" his throne is in danger. Cab Calloway is now playing with Victor. Don Redman is a serious threat to the present leaders but lacks the versatility of Duke.

"Just A Year Ago Tonight" was the hit waltz of the month. Columbia presents this piece by Joe Green's Novelty Orchestra. Victor has a better one in the orchestration by Jan Garber.

It is impossible to touch on all the good records or the ones that will please everyone. The above are merely the ones I believe to be outstanding.

Stonewall Jackson Cafe At its new location all set to serve you and for BEER ON DRAUGHT at the NEW WAY LUNCH

NEW VICTOR BLUE BIRD RECORDS EVERY WEEK 25c J. P. Bell Co. Lynchburg, Virginia Printers of The Calyx

Cavaliers Trim Maryland, 6-0

Fighting Centre Eleven Falls Before Powerful Pitt Attack

Washington and Lee's future gridiron foes had a bad afternoon of it last Saturday and two of the three teams playing games came out on the wrong side of the ledger. The only game won by one of the future opponents came in the game between Virginia and Maryland in which two of the teams clashed among themselves, Virginia winning, 6-0. In the only other game Pittsburg's rampant Panther overthrew Centre College's fighting little Colonels, 37-0.

In the Cavalier-Old Liner battle played on a sloppy field the only score resulted from a blocked kick in the first period of the game. Wagner, Wahoo center, broke through and blocked the kick for his teammate, Hallett to fall upon for the winning score. The Terrapins registered seven first downs to the Virginians' five, but Martin's superior kicking accounted for the balancing of the scores.

Centre's golden jerseyed team

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"WE DO OUR PART" We want to see better times. We want to see all students have jobs when they graduate. We joined the N. R. A. to help bring better times. If you buy your Drug Store needs from us you will be helping us keep men employed. RICE'S DRUG STORE Opposite New Theatre

THE Finchley TUXEDO \$50 CORRECT, ELEGANT AND SOFTLY TAILORED TO GIVE THAT AIR OF EASY GRACE WHICH COLLEGE MEN SEEK IN EVENING CLOTHES. EXCELLENT VALUE. INQUIRE ABOUT SPECIAL PRICE OFFER ON COMPLETE FULL DRESS OUTFIT At Frank Morse's Tailor Shop 27 W. Washington Street Wednesday, November 8th Bob Gray, Rep. THE FINCHLEY ESTABLISHMENT FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

held the powerful Pitt Panther to a scoreless first period in their battle at Pittsburg, but then the tide turned, and their gallant little band labored to no avail against the powerful "Iron Men". Pitt scored twice in the second period, three times in the third, and once in the fourth to roll up a six touchdown margin and a 37-0 victory.

The game little Kentuckians reached the Pitt 7-yard stripe on two different occasions but each time the powerful line of their opponents threw them for great losses.

Practically the entire campus of St. Joseph's University at St. Joseph, New Brunswick, has been destroyed by fire, leaving only the gymnasium standing. The damage is estimated at \$1,500,000.

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Water Supply Running Short

No Serious Trouble Expected Pump Being Installed to Avoid Emergency

Rumors of a threatening water shortage in the town of Lexington were verified yesterday by Mr. Fred Berry, director of the municipal water works, when he acknowledged the truth of the report, but hastened to offer assurance of no serious effects upon local residents.

A pump is now being installed "that will take care of any shortages that may occur," he explained; and if rain or other adverse weather conditions do not hinder the work, the pump will be in actual operation within two or three days. The pump, a centrifugal three-stage, gasoline driven machine, with a 3500 foot head, will provide between 720,000 and 800,000 gallons per day, a quantity estimated to more than meet the situation. For the time being, Buffalo Creek will be used as a source of emergency supply.

Trouble has been had for some time with the water facilities, largely due to "hard luck" and unforeseen circumstances. However, it has been felt best by the authorities to keep the matter under cover so as to prevent misapprehension and false conclusions, for at no time have the circumstances been considered really dangerous.

Local water troubles have been chiefly the result of four unusual seasons in succession. Rainfall has been at a low point throughout the entire period, and, in addition, a leak recently sprung in the dam. The most recent dry spell, broken only last Sunday by a constant downpour, complicated matters still further. Moreover, since rain has come, the fallen leaves in the woods have served to hinder proper drainage.

Still, a sufficient volume of water to meet the more necessary demands of the community has been constantly maintained in the reservoir.

Anticipating difficulties in the erection of additional pumping equipment to handle the problem, City Council passed an ordinance last week prohibiting the use of water for washing automobiles. Several restrictions were similarly placed upon the use of water in the home. However, it is now believed that normal conditions will soon be re-established without undue difficulty, and the above ordinances withdrawn.

Inquiry further revealed that at all events the existing water situation will have no effect upon the university.

Honorary Clubs Offer Defense Against Attack

Continued from page one sent a reporter to interview him, he would answer questions, however.

Both officials defended the methods of electing members of the societies, explaining that each fraternity house in that way was given an opportunity to choose the outstanding men from the sophomores in the house. Neither made any statement regarding shining or initiations.

It is possible to show that the universe occupies the interior of a sphere of ordinary Euclidean space, of which the boundary expands with the velocity of light.—Prof. E. A. Milne of Oxford.

Any power whatsoever is destined to go on the rocks when it encounters fashion. If fashion decrees short skirts, you will not succeed in lengthening them, not even with the guillotine.—Premier Mussolini.

Autumn Issue of Alumni Magazine Is Distributed

Continued from page one sions that have gone before, follows Dr. Gaines's article. Appended to this is a senior's valuation of this, his last year at the University.

Prof. William L. Mapel, of the department of journalism, has contributed a feature on the 1933 grid machine entitled "Happy Days Are Here Again" which crystallizes the new feeling of enthusiasm and spirit for varsity football so evident on the campus this year. He advances two reasons for the great change that has taken place since last year. "A glorious spirit that knows not defeat, and a coaching staff of gallant gentlemen who know their gridistics and who can teach them to others." Mr. Mapel closes his breezy, enthusiastic article with these happy words, typical of campus feeling in general: "Everything is on the up and up. Joy reigns supreme because: The gladdest words from tongue or pen—happy days are here again."

Initiate New Series
A biographical sketch of Basil Manly, class of 1906, at present a member of the Federal Power commission, and an outstanding alumnus of the University, is also included. Mr. Manly has occupied many important positions in the federal government, his work in the Teapot Dome scandal, and in other public utility and power problems being particularly notable. This biographical sketch is the first of a new series to be continued throughout the year.

The rest of the magazine is taken up with the reports of class-agents and local alumni association notes. These are full of chatty news of former students

Cross Country Team Defeated

Davidson Trims Blue and White, 41-20, Despite Dunaj's First Place

Although Dunaj, star General runner, won first place, the Blue and White cross country team took a 41-20 defeat at the hands of Davidson last Friday. Dunaj lead the field from start to finish, turning in the time of 16:32 for the three-mile course.

"They just had a better balanced team than we did," said Coach Fletcher. "Our men were in good condition but in comparison to the Davidson boys as to speed, none but Dunaj could touch them. If Scully had been in proper form the defeat would not have been quite so bad, but it was just his off day."

The finishing Washington and Lee order was: first, Dunaj; second, Browning; third, Newberger; fourth, Drake; fifth, Scully; and sixth, Startzman.

This Friday the state meet will be held at V. M. I. Washington and Lee will enter the same team, except for the addition of H. M. Dyer, who was not in condition the last meet. Only Washington and Lee, V. M. I., and the University of Virginia will participate in the meets, V. P. I. having no cross country team this year. Due to injuries the freshmen will not race in the meet as was scheduled.

from classes as far back as 1890, and constitute interesting reading for both alumni and undergraduates.

Homecoming Dance Program Completed

Continued from page one win, Hollins, Sweet Briar, and Randolph-Macon especially, will be amply represented.

Singers Featured
Two singers of unusual talent will appear with Tommy Tucker and his twelve-piece orchestra in their appearance here Saturday night. Patricia Clifford, N. B. C. artist, who has a large radio following, supplies that feminine touch to the orchestra, while Kerwin Summerville, another singer of radio fame, utilizes his tenor voice to its best advantage.

Tucker plays an accordion at the present time as well as leading the orchestra; but before he reached his pinnacle as leader of the band he played first the piano, then the cornet, and later the trombone.

Highly-Rated Band
His deservedly popular band rates with the best in the field of entertainment, and it was only by the most fortunate of circumstances, that the organization was able to play for the dance here. A broken contract at another school furnished the means. Formerly his musicians have played on the Lucky Strike and General Motors programs, as well as appearing at the Hollywood restaurant on Broadway, and at Savannah Beach, Georgia.

The band is managed by the Music Corporation of America.

IDEAL BARBER SHOP
"For the Man Who Cares"
SLIM AND MARKS

Calyx Photographer Will Finish Work in "Y" Room This Week

Joe Snyder, editor of the Calyx, announced today that the photographer will be in the Christian Work room between nine-thirty and three-thirty on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week to take the pictures of non-fraternity men, and those fraternity men who have not yet had theirs taken. He stated that it was necessary for these men to have their pictures taken at their earliest convenience on the scheduled days in order that further work on the book might be completed.

Snyder added that by noon yesterday the number of students who had had their pictures taken reached the three hundred mark, the photographer having visited all the fraternity houses except one. This is approximately sixty-five per cent of the fraternity men on the campus, and equals the number that had been taken at this time last year.

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FRONT ROW

Continued from page two and everyone is his little chickadee. He is nonchalantly naive in every situation of the picture, and Alison Skipworth is an excellent running mate for his particular brand of tomfoolery.

Sideshow to Penthouse

Mae West wreaks havoc in the hearts of country hicks, carnival performers, and men about town with her shimmering hair and undulating form in "I'm No Angel." From the reprehensible but thoroughly enjoyable comedy of the picture, one gathers that Tira was anything but angelic. Her path proceeds from hoopla dancer in the sticks to fame in New York as the lady who triumphs in her sphere by risking her fair head twice daily in a lion's mouth. The court-room scenes, where Mae has her own way of conducting a case for

breach of promise, are among the best in the production. The only feeble moments are the melodramatic episodes, but these are overshadowed by several excellent songs and outlandish wisecracks from the inimitable queen of bawdy acting. While "I'm No Angel" lacks the novelty and surprise of "She Done Him Wrong," it is a fine successor.

For its second showing in New York, the name of Jean Harlow's recent picture was changed to "The Blonde Bombshell." The producers learned with dismay that a discouraging number of female moviegoers stayed away from "Bombshell," thinking it was a war picture.

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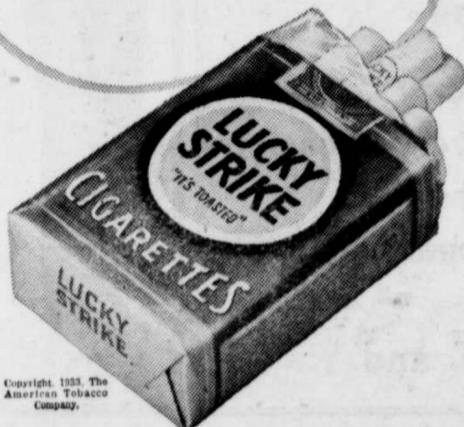
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"TILLIE and GUS"
LYRIC—Tuesday
RICHARD ARLEN
"HELL and HIGH WATER"
Thursday
GINGER ROGERS
"AFTER ROMANCE"