

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Events
GRID SCHEDULE
ANNOUNCED

Editorials
DEFERRED PLEDGING
INTRAMURALS

VOLUME XXXVII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933

NUMBER 20

Futuristic Art Is Decoration Theme For Set

Black and Orange Color
Scheme Planned For
Thanksgiving Dances

DRESS UNIFORMITY
FEATURES FIGURE

Committee Predicts One of
Best Holiday Programs
Ever Held Here

Decorations of futuristic design in the seasonable colors of black and orange will aid in making the Thanksgiving dances this week-end one of the best sets ever held here, according to the committee in charge.

Designs for the decorations were drawn by Harry Abraham, working in conjunction with the decoration committee of the Cotillion club and the sophomore class, which for the past several weeks has been carrying out the execution of the elaborate plans.

Another striking feature of the set will be the figure at the sophomore prom Friday evening, for which all the girls will be dressed in white. This marks an innovation in the history of sophomore proms and is expected to notably enhance the beauty of the figure, which will be led by Miss Caroline Oliver, of Palm Beach, Florida, and Dick Clarke, president of the class. The dance will begin immediately after the Troubadours' presentation of "Beggars on Horseback" and will continue until two o'clock.

The set will conclude Saturday evening with the formal dance of the Cotillion club from nine until twelve. The figure will be led by Miss Coronel Caffrey, of Richmond and Winston Brown, president of the club.

Saturday afternoon an informal dance will be held in the gymnasium from two until six.

Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" will furnish the music.

Mat Captains Confident of Good Season

Charlie Pritchard and Harvey Smith, co-captains of the 1933-34 Washington and Lee wrestling team, are firmly convinced that the present team will go through the season unbeaten and would uphold the four-year undefeated record of the Generals in the Southern conference circle.

Smith, when asked by a Ring-tum Phi reporter as to the prospects of the team as a whole, replied, "I believe we have excellent prospects this year, but of course we may be weaker in the lighter weights due to the loss of Cromwell Thomas, Bob Munger and Rowland Thomas, but I think we will have just as good a team if not better than last year's because we are much stronger in the heavier weights. There is no reason why we shouldn't go through the year undefeated."

While he was somewhat modest in predicting how he and Pritchard would make out this season, he finally said that they too should go through without losing a match.

Pritchard was as enthusiastic about the prospects of the team. "We will naturally feel the loss of Thomas and Munger, but I believe we have men from last year's freshman team to step in and fill their places. The squad as a whole is in much better condition than ever before this early in the season. I sincerely believe that we will go through the season undefeated."

In regard to this year's freshman team, Pritchard said, "They look like they are rounding into shape pretty well. Of course, there is a lack of men in the heavier weights, but freshmen who are now on the freshman football team should take care of these positions adequately."

Seventy-Five Alumni Hold Meeting In Washington

Seventy-five alumni of Washington and Lee held a smoker and informal meeting in the Racquet Club in Washington, D. C., last Friday evening at eight o'clock. The meeting was presided over by Woodson Houghton of the Class of '15. Mr. Houghton is now president of the Washington alumni chapter.

Troubadours Put Finishing Touches on New Play, "Beggars on Horseback," One-time Broadway Hit; Sale of Tickets Starts Tomorrow Afternoon



The cast of the initial Troubadour play of the current season is shown in the throes of one of the principal scenes. The picture was taken during one of the rehearsal sessions at the Workshop, and all of the prominent characters are present. The ladies are Mrs. Watkin, Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. Rumbough, Miss Moreland, Miss Penick and Miss Zimmerman. Bill Hawkins, who plays the leading role, is seen in the center of the picture, holding his hands over his ears. The set is an example of the Elizabethan simplicity which is being featured for the first time by the Troubadours. Director L. E. Watkin, on whose shoulders most of the responsibility has fallen, is not in the picture.

Frosh Attain High Average

First-Year Men Here Score
Well on Psychological
Examination

The fact that members of this year's incoming class at Washington and Lee are ranked average higher in intelligence than 12,757 other freshmen who took psychological examinations at sixty-one American universities and colleges this fall was revealed recently in a report issued by the American Council on Education.

The examinations were given at the beginning of the current semester to all first year students at such representative institutions as Bowdoin, Bucknell, Antioch, and the University of Chicago. Two other Virginia schools besides Washington and Lee are represented. They are Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Sweet Briar college. All members of the freshman class here were examined, and the report discloses that the average of first year students in Washington and Lee was much higher than that for the students taking the tests in the other sixty universities and colleges.

Examinations were given in a range in which a point number of 300 was the highest. This number, psychologists conducting the examination explained, is as high as any grade made by a college freshman. Two students out of nearly 13,000 reached this mark. Their percentage was 99.9.

In explaining the test, it was said that any person showing a grade of 250 points or better would be said to have an excellent quotient. For the 12,757 freshmen who took the examination, the average grade was 148. The lowest grade was 15. The highest grade made by a Washington and Lee man was 333, and his average was computed at 99.8 per cent. While the average for all students was 148, and the report further discloses that all of the Washington and Lee freshmen contributed to a ranking that showed the upper fourth of the Virginia students to be slightly superior to the lower fourth of the general group.

The comparison also shows that 62 per cent of the Washington and Lee men equaled or exceeded the average score of 148, and it was also pointed out that fifteen freshmen here have a mark better than 250, and that five ranked higher than 300. Comparison of the figures at this university was made by Dr. Walter A. Flick, head of the department of psychology at the University.

In the past week several coat thefts have occurred on the campus through the work of an outsider posing as a member of the student body.

Students are urged not to leave their coats in the buildings or any place over night until the thief is apprehended.

Executive Committee

Play Will Begin at 7:45 O'clock Friday Night, December 1

With one dress rehearsal already completed and with the second and final one now in progress, the Troubadours are rapidly putting the finishing touches to their new show, "Beggars on Horseback," in preparation for its presentation at the Lyric theatre Friday, December 1. The play will begin promptly at 7:45 o'clock, so that the audience will have ample time to get to the Sophomore prom for the first part of the dance.

The price of the production has been fixed at forty-five cents. Tickets will be placed on sale at the Corner Store tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock and will be sold there every afternoon and night until the time of the play. Officers of the organization warn all students who plan to attend the play on their campus tax card that every seat in the theatre, with the exception of those in the balcony, will be reserved. All men holding these cards will have to get them exchanged for reserved seat tickets at the Corner unless they expect to sit in the balcony. Seats in the balcony will sell for the same price as those below.

Resembles Elizabethan Play
L. E. Watkin, under whose direction the play is being produced, recently made the following statement, "Beggars on Horseback" as we are staging it will bear quite a similarity to an Elizabethan play, with outer and inner stages and the use of sym-

Gridders Turn To Wrestling

Heavyweight Classes
Strengthened By Turnout
Of Football Players

Both varsity and freshman wrestling squads were greatly strengthened yesterday when the following men who have been out for football reported for mat practice for the first time: Bolen, Bonino and Seitz, varsity; and Owings, Marchant, Beamer and Tomchik, freshmen. Especially bolstered were the 165-pound, light-heavyweight and heavy-weight classes.

The varsity has already begun regular workouts in preparation for the Johns Hopkins and the Roanoke Y. M. C. A. meets on December 9 and 15 respectively. The yearlings are pointing for the intramural meets next month.

Coach Mathis plans to use, as far as possible, two distinct teams for the first two meets. His purpose in doing this is to determine how the various boys work under actual meet conditions before making his final selection of the team to represent Washington and Lee in the Southern conference and other meets after the Christmas holidays. The coach received, however, a fairly good

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Debaters Plan Radio Contest

CBS Will Broadcast Oral
Battle With University
Of Chicago

Washington and Lee's debating team will debate the University of Chicago over the Columbia broadcasting system on March 3, according to the manager, James Brown. A team composed of two men will be sent to Chicago to argue the question, "Resolved, that the principles of government control of production and distribution as exemplified in the National Recovery Act should be continued after the two-year period provided in the act."

Washington and Lee was chosen by the University of Chicago for this debate because of the excellent record that it has had in the past. In the last six years, the University has lost but three debates and her individual members have won national honors.

"As yet, debating has not started this year," said Brown, "because it has been found from past experience that it is impractical to try to prolong the season over the whole year. I have found it inadvisable to have more than one debate during the first semester because of the many activities in the fall that interfere with debating, and because of the fact that most of the universities do not begin their debating seasons until the beginning of the spring semester. A call for candidates will be issued at the outset of the second semester. I wish to remind freshmen that they, as well as old men, are eligible for the team."

During the past months, programs have been considered, schedules made and engagements with other schools throughout the country arranged. Both a northern and a southern trip are planned this year. Tentative arrangements are being made for a stop-over at Philadelphia for debates with the University of Pennsylvania and Temple. Negotiations are either underway or have been completed with the following colleges: Duke, Davidson, North Carolina university, University of Virginia, University of Chicago, American university, George Washington university, Johns Hopkins, and New York university. In April, a debate with the University of Virginia will be held in Lexington on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should have a navy second to none."

The freshman intramural debates will not be held this year because they are difficult to arrange, and the work of the literary societies has made them unnecessary.

Three in Hospital
Three students, Matthew H. Duffy, Stanley C. Lott, and Langdon L. Skarda, are on the hospital register today.

ODK Will Tap New Members On December 6

ODK, Fancy Dress, Monogram Club Sponsor
Regular Assembly

EDWARDS, SMITH,
"CY" YOUNG SPEAK

Drive For Famous Mid-Year Ball Will Be Opened by President

Instead of the customary address by an outside speaker, a program sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the Fancy Dress Ball committee and the Monogram club will feature the regular monthly assembly next Wednesday, December 6.

The Alpha circle of ODK, national honorary leadership fraternity, will hold its annual "tapping" ceremony—the formal formal announcement of alumni, faculty members and students who have been elected to membership—following a short address by Dick Edwards, president, explaining the history and purposes of the organization.

Harvard Smith, president of the Fancy Dress Ball, will open the drive for the dance with a brief talk on the features of the famous set.

The remainder of the program will be dedicated to the Monogram club. Harry K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary and assistant football coach, will speak on behalf of the club. Gold footballs will be awarded several members of the 1933 varsity football squad.

This marks the first time in several years that such a program has been held.

The regular assembly day schedule will be followed.

Mat Tourney Classes Begin

Wrestling Squad to Coach
Intramural Grapplers
For Bouts Dec. 6

Beginning this week, the freshman and varsity wrestling squads will hold their workouts earlier than usual in order to give the entries in the intramural wrestling tournament an opportunity for practice. The mats will be cleared by 5:30 p. m. and from then on they will be available to the intramural matmen. Coach Mathis and several squad members will be at these practice sessions to give the new men a few pointers.

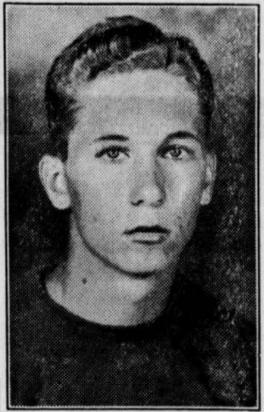
The bouts will begin Wednesday, December 6, at 5:30. It is expected that it will take several days to run off the whole tournament. Four days were required last year.

A new system is being tried this year.

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Sam Mattox Elected 1934 Grid Captain At Annual Banquet

Captain-elect



Sam Mattox, who will lead the Generals in the 1934 gridiron campaign, has distinguished himself in the past two years both by his ball-carrying on the offensive and his stellar defense against passing attacks.

High Dive Ellis Heads Big Blue Knock-out Club

A new and unusually exclusive organization made its official appearance on the campus last night, with the issuance of certificates of charter membership in the "Diver's Club" to six members of the football team. They are Bill Ellis, Bill Dyer, Joe Sawyers, Chip Jones, Bill Seaton and Sam Mattox. Charley Smith is the first pledge.

What is the Diver's Club? Well, here's what Bill Ellis, the grand "High Dive" (president to you), says:

"The Diver's Club is similar to the Caterpillar club in aviation, since to become a member, it is necessary to have been knocked unconscious during an athletic contest. You know that the Caterpillar club is made up of aviators who have 'bailed out'—well, the Diver's Club is made up of athletes who have been 'knocked out'."

As yet, only football players have been initiated, but Ellis announced that members of any other varsity team will be eligible as soon as they pass the primary requirements. The High Dive pointed out, however, that hereafter, only K. O.'s suffered in actual intercollegiate competition would be counted, although several of the charter members passed the test during practice sessions.

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21 Monograms Are Awarded; Team Praised

Angus Powell Named Junior
Manager. 24 Frosh
Get Numerals

Sam Mattox, halfback of the famous Leesville football family, has been elected to captain the 1934 Washington and Lee football team. The announcement was made last night at the annual football banquet held in the University dining hall. The election came as the concluding event of Mattox's splendid record on the 1933 eleven.

The program for the evening, under the direction of Forest Fletcher, toastmaster, included addresses by Coaches Warren E. Tilson and Harry K. Young, Alumni representative Charles Glasgow, Dean Frank J. Gilliam, Captain Amos A. Bolen, and the award of certificates by R. A. Smith, director of athletics.

Mr. Fletcher, in his address, praised the players and coaches for the fine spirit they showed during the season, and the splendid manner in which they emerged from the difficult schedule.

"Team Game Everything"
Coaches Tilson and Young thanked the squad for the way they performed, and assured the gridgers they "had given everything any team could have."

Coach Tilson thanked the five men who have played their final year, and expressed his regret that the University would be without their services again next fall. The mentor also welcomed the boys who had worked on the freshman squad, pointing out to them the important duties that would be theirs in the future.

Dean Gilliam, speaking on behalf of the University, congratulated the men on their good showing during the year, and assured them that their goal had been attained.

Captain Bolen thanked his teammates for the great spirit

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Two New Foes Added to Card

Tentative Grid Schedule
Includes Navy And
South Carolina

Navy and South Carolina and seven of the ten opponents that faced the Generals this year are listed on the tentative grid schedule for 1934, Captain Dick Smith announced at the football banquet last night.

Roanoke, Centre, and Yale do not appear on the list, but a tenth game may be added. The open date is September 22.

Only two home games have been definitely scheduled, one with Maryland October 6, and the other with V. P. I. October 27.

The Generals will meet four conference foes, and engage in four inter-sectional clashes, with West Virginia, Navy, Princeton, and Kentucky.

The date of the V. P. I. game may be changed, for it conflicts with the V. M. I.-Virginia classic. Otherwise, one game will be played in the morning, the other in the afternoon.

The South Carolina game will be played on Thanksgiving, the preceding Saturday being an idle day for the Generals.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

- September 22—Open.
- September 29—Kentucky, at Lexington, Ky.
- October 6—Maryland, here.
- October 13—West Virginia, at Charleston.
- October 20—Princeton, at Princeton.
- October 27—V. P. I., here.
- November 3—Navy, at Annapolis.
- November 10—Virginia, at Charlottesville.
- November 17—William and Mary, at Williamsburg.
- November 29—South Carolina, at Columbia.

Russia "Recognizes" Former W.-L. Prof in Soviet "Scoop"

A "scoop" on the recent recognition of Russia has just been reported by Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston publishers, involving the "recognition" by that country of a former Washington and Lee professor.

Evidently believing that the songs a nation sings are just as revealing as its laws, and showing itself forerunners in the negotiations, the Soviet government, some weeks before M. Litvinoff's arrival in this country, ordered a copy of "Early Songs of Uncle Sam," by George S. Jackson, assistant professor of English here last year, and whose wedding to Miss Sarah White, assistant University librarian, was held in Lee chapel today.

The book, apparently ordered for the Russian commissars negotiating the accord, is in the nature of a study of American songs of the period 1825-1850, rather than merely a collection. Written by Mr. Jackson while a student instructor at Harvard university, in whose library most of the research work was done, it was published early last April by Bruce Humphries, Inc.

Miss Blanche McCrum, University librarian, has said of the book, a copy of which may be found in the library, that it "is not only beautiful in its technical and typographical make-up, but

highly useful as well. It is splendid for reference work in the unique material it contains, consisting of American songs which appeared originally in collections which soon went out of print. These exist today only in great libraries which have collected such source material. Mr. Jackson, in bringing this valuable material together in one volume, has rendered a great service."

The work is dedicated to Prof. Jackson's sister. Its three hundred pages contain an introduction by Dean Kenneth D. Murdock of Harvard university, and nine chapters with notes and bibliography. There are also seventeen illustrations reproduced from the original song books.

After an introductory chapter, the author considers "Snapshots in Song," "The Screaming Eagle," "Log Cabin" and "Locofocos," "Tears and Pearly Tears," "Funny Songs and Ballads," "All Good Children Go to Heaven," "Blue Noses and Red Noses," and "The Folk-lore of the Future."

Dean Murdock says in his introduction: "The author of this volume, enlightened with the necessary courage and conscience and blessed by a sense of humor, has plunged recklessly into the forbidding pile of old songs. By letting in air and light and by

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FRESHMEN FAVOR DEFERRED PLEDGING

A new plan for deferred pledging has been formulated by the interfraternity council and will soon be presented to the fraternities for their ratification. Fifteen of them must pass it to put it into effect. As has been the case in the past, some fraternities will oppose passage of the plan because they fear its effects on their own organizations. In this connection it is interesting to note the expression of freshman opinion on the subject in the number of English themes on the prescribed topic: "Weaknesses of the Fraternity Rushing System at Washington and Lee."

Freshmen are too often overlooked in discussions of the merits of deferred pledging. A moment's thought will make one realize that freshmen reaction is a vital part of the success of such a plan. In the first place, the plan is primarily for their benefit. The success of fraternities depends on their success in rushing, and it is obvious that the success of rushing depends on the freshmen. If the rushing system in use here meets with the approval of first-year men, that fact will aid the fraternities in securing pledges; if it isn't approved, fraternities are handicapped from the start.

Upperclassmen will learn with surprise that freshman disapproval of the present rushing and pledging system is almost universal. In some two hundred themes examined, no favorable opinion of rushing as it is carried on now was found. Dislike was expressed in terms varying from faint resentment to downright disgust. A few quotations may serve to bring home the fact that freshmen want a change.

One first-year man describes rushing in the following terms: "A group of howling maniacs descend on some innocent freshman, stick a card in his hand containing dinner dates, and leave him, only to return at various intervals to whisk him away to the 'house,' where he is waited upon like a king and surrounded by the smoothest-looking, best-talking boys in the fraternity. If he should prove resistant, he is often taken upstairs and put in the 'hot-box.' Following that he usually wakes up the next morning to find a pledge button on his coat."

Another bewails the frenzied rush and disorder of the first week of school and says, "some boys pledge in self-defense so as to get some rest." His opinion is shared by a first-year man who says bluntly that, "Washington and Lee has one of the weakest forms of fraternity rushing in the country," and adds that freshmen are so annoyed and pursued that they "accept a pledge button to obtain a little privacy."

One boy pleads for an end of the hypocrisy attendant to fraternity rushing as it is at the present time. He has had experience with "rushing-week" manners and the change in attitude that comes after a man has been pledged. He asks for "a fair chance to start a college career with no regrets." He points out that if deferred rushing will ruin some of the fraternities on the campus, it is for the best interest of all, since they are a detriment to the University anyway.

Another freshman is so impressed with the need of a change that he says frankly, "If the fraternities consistently refuse to adopt it (deferred rushing), the matter should be placed in the hands of the administration." He is backed up in this assertion by several of his fellow-classmates. One of them points out that freshmen, rushed off their feet as they are, and thrilled by receiving so much attention, are pledged before they know what they are getting into and realize later that they must spend four years in close association with a group into which they do not fit and must often assume the debts and obligations of older men in the houses who have passed them on to already overburdened pocketbooks.

Enough has been quoted to make plain that freshmen are in open rebellion to the present system of fraternity pledging. Whether the fraternities themselves will see the handwriting on the wall is another question. A way out of the difficulty is open to them; the next few weeks will decide their probable fate on the campus.

A SIMPLE CHANGE TO STRENGTHEN THE INTRAMURAL SYSTEM

The arrangement of the intramural program that allows expert, trained freshmen athletes to dominate the wrestling, swimming, and track events is working to destroy the effectiveness of these three sports and to weaken our excellent intramural system as a whole. Because freshmen who have unusual ability, who are training for intercollegiate competition, and who are poten-

tial varsity material are in a position to completely outclass the type of students for whom intramurals are intended, the latter are discouraged from entering these three events which degenerate into nothing more than conditioning processes for the freshman squads. No radical change is needed to "restore" these three events to the intramural program. Football, basketball, boxing, and baseball tournaments are always held after the varsity and freshman seasons are well under way, so that freshman squad members are effectively barred and the true intramural spirit preserved. In the interests of standardization as well as the ideal of athletics for everyone, it is advisable that intramural competition in wrestling, boxing, and track be postponed until after a freshman squad has been definitely picked, these men becoming ineligible.

The practical difficulties of this program change can be easily adjusted, as they have been in the case of boxing. The delay in intramural competition would give students longer practice and their interest in a sport would not be dampened early in the season by the completion of the intramural phase of that sport.

The intramural authorities have already expressed their approval of these ideas. The sooner they take action to achieve these slight changes, the sooner will a progressive step be taken in the advancement of the intramural program.

IS THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE TOO LONG?

The final note of the 1933 football season has been sounded and the Washington and Lee Generals are credited with having one of their most commendable seasons in recent years. True, there have been defeats, and the surprise marathon which Maryland staged last week was certainly a poor way to climax things, but all in all, Coach Tilson gave the students here an exceptional team during the first stages of the season. The squad, playing under steady fire too long, found the strain too great, and it was only through his superb efforts that the break was postponed until the final game.

It would be far better if the Generals had fewer games on their schedule or if it would be possible to arrange for a one week's break somewhere if the full 10-game schedule is to be continued. Many students have also expressed the opinion that the Generals have not been playing enough Southern conference games to give them any definite stand in the final runnings, and it would be a far better idea to drop such teams as Roanoke college and Centre—games where the Big Blue has everything to lose and nothing to gain.

Five men closed their careers on Washington and Lee football teams last Saturday, and although their loss will be keenly felt, the upcoming material from the freshman squad and the veteran lettermen who are returning, promise to give the Generals what appears potentially as a team even stronger than this year.

With all this as a start and Coach Tilson entering his second year as grid mentor, it would be foolish to handicap the team's chances again next year by scheduling ten consecutive games. One final suggestion would be to make Virginia, the recognized feature game of the season, the final game for Washington and Lee. With this as a goal, the squad could build up and keep their spirit at fever height all season instead of lagging after the close of the Virginia game near midseason.

What with Herr Hitler copying Mussolini in the fashion of government it is to be hoped that Il Duce does not return the compliment and grow a mustache.

It is rumored about that many students believe that "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas" is Gertrude's Stein Song.

The snow flakes of Sunday night led to nothing and might go to prove the adage about the summer swallows.

Although Annie doesn't live here any more, the tune is reminiscent of something that has seen better days; maybe it was when Annie did live in this alley.

SENSE and NONSENSE

THANKSGIVING
For such as these we offer thanks:

For leaders who have never led
And never will, alive or dead;

For men who live like snails in shells
And receive an A. B. 'cause they know college yells;

For pride in customs quite barbaric,
And sense of values quite nightmaric;

For college men whose ignorance
Is the happy result of their blase indifference.

For such as these we offer thanks!
—W. S. F.

THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

Again the question of to be or not to be casts a zig-zag shadow over Washington and the nation at large. This problem of currency is rending political line-ups as drastically and as inexorably as the prohibition question of the twenties. The supporters of sound currency are in a frothy rage against the Roosevelt-Warren plan to solve the monetary problems through an inflationary program which revolves around the issuance of greenbacks unsecured by the assuring little stacks of gold salted away in governmental cupboards. And with the prospect of the remonetization of silver, Roosevelt's critics are ominously sounding his political doom, dramatically pointing to the misty figure of William Jennings Bryan.

Here's nudism thrusting its evil schnozzle back into the picture. A real nudist wedding was performed last week in a secluded sylvan valley with preacher, principals, and spectators standing in the latest birthday cut-aways. The bridegroom was a railway conductor. Some of the guests wore slippers. When asked by an inquiring photographer who was not allowed to take pictures why they married in such elaborate costuming, the honeymooners, dulcetly: "I like the simplicity and freedom," said the bride, a member of three months; "I like to take off this stiff uniform and carry on a bit," said the bridegroom, a member of four months.

The Wynkoop murder bids fair to become the most sensational case since the Halls-Mills affair and Philo Vance's Bishop Murder Case. First, a young woman is found dead on an operating table with a bullet wound in her back. Everyone in the vicinity denies any knowledge of the murder. Then a woman doctor confesses. No, she didn't shoot the woman. It was an accident occurring under chloroform upon an examination for appendicitis. Perhaps the case is settled. But no, Sunday morning brings the astounding information that the young Wynkoop, son of the woman doctor, Mrs. Alice, and husband of the murdered woman, asserts that he committed the murder. Now, who did what? A swell problem for the suave and unruffled Philo Vance.

And have you ever played the game of going back and re-reading newspaper accounts of some murder after the murderer has confessed? Try it on this Wynkoop case. It's plenty interesting noting how suspicion points first to one person and then to another, but never to the real culprit, that is the one who made the first confession, Dr. Alice Wynkoop.

We always take a diabolic interest in the errors of deah Harvard if such errors result from a dictation of snobbish sentiment or the high and mighty attitude of their well-known entrance committee. Take the case of Bob Grayson, Stanford's great sophomore back. In his prep school days, Grayson was a whiz on the gridiron, not a flash in the pan but a consistent runner of brilliance, a sensational passer, and a punter that excelled some of the great college kickers in the Pacific Coast conference. Every university on the coast, Southern California, Stanford, Washington, Oregon, California, Oregon State—all endeavored to lure Grayson to their portals. Rarely was so much attention showered upon a prep-schooler. He was offered almost every inducement, but Grayson remained adamant. He had set his mind on Harvard as his Alma Mater. Upon finishing prep school, he sent a letter to Harvard requesting the usual information and application blanks. He made no mention of his athletic prowess. His family was fairly well-to-do, and he had no financial worries, being ready to pay the required fees and all that went with the entrance of a student who had not athletic reputation. But the Harvard authorities ignored his letter. Again he wrote. Again there was no answer. And so becoming thoroughly disgusted, Grayson enrolled at Stanford. Now the Cardinals have a great back that sports-writers on the coast unanimously assert will easily surpass the famed Ernie Nevers—and a back who might be wearing the Crimson and White of Harvard, but isn't.

Although the student body gets a single day in celebration of Thanksgiving, a general exodus of the favored dean's list men will be noticeable Wednesday afternoon. Several are planning to give the home town a break, while others will make merry in "the nayshun's capitol" and in the select territory of Times Square. A large number will tuck

... Campus Personalities ...

HENRY L. HAINES and JOHN S. HAINES... senior science students... past and present captains of the Albert Sidney and Harry Lee crews respectively... born in Philadelphia, moved to Ohio, and finally settled down in Audubon, New Jersey... tried new high schools as fast as they were built... and then spent two years at the Germantown academy near Philadelphia... both were members of the debating team and the crew... played football (at either guard or tackle—no one knew the difference)... chose Washington and Lee instead of the University of Virginia... because the pre-medical course here was rated the best in the South... pledged Delta Upsilon their freshman year... tried football, swimming, and crew in regular sequence... Henry joined the Albert Sidneys (blue), and John the Harry Lees (red)... both initiated into Tau Kappa Iota and Chi Gamma Theta the following year... John elected to Pi Alpha Nu... Henry stroked the Albert Sidney varsity in the spring... and John the Harry Lee Jayvee... Henry captained the blue last year... and was president of Tau Kappa Iota... John is president of T. K. I. this year, and has succeeded to the captaincy of the Harry Lees... Henry, meanwhile, is president of the senior science class... both intend to enter the Jefferson Medical school in Philadelphia after completing their pre-medical work here... though intimately connected through all their years of school, they expect to follow separate courses in actual business practice... have toured most of the United States... and sections of Canada... spent last summer on an extended Mediterranean cruise... which included three continents... other summers have been spent at C. M. T. C. camps... as a result of which both are applicants for lieutenant's commissions in the cavalry reserve... intensely interested in shooting amateur movies... buzzards... and the bull... have several cherished collections... such as baggage stickers from all over the world... and guns numbering some thirty odd pieces... main ambitions: Henry wants to get 120 M. P. H. out of their Ford; John just wants to travel... very susceptible to waffles and tomato juice... both favor the New York Times, The Saturday Evening Post, and Esquire... principal difference: have never fallen for the same girl... both anxious to live in California... or possibly Venice... reading chiefly concerns travel, science, and the substance of Gray's Anatomy... pet expressions: (Henry) "Where's John?" (John) "Where's Hank?"... only strain on the family tie: the argument as to who shall get up first in the morning... close the windows... and establish the dress mode for the day.

F. M. J.

napkins as the guests of local residents, while others will skip to Roanoke and Lynchburg for the big feed.

TAPS: More and more frantic figuring of the interval between now and Christmas holidays... with one fanatic having evolved the number of seconds from sunrise tomorrow... the first Southern Collegian flashing through the post office... a neat and attractive package... and the first preview of the Troubadours' "Beggar on Horseback" comes off in full costume tonight... those three attractive giggers who invaded the library Sunday evening in search of a Delta Tau Delta... and who differed considerably as to the boy's name... something like the complacent writer on the University of Maryland's paper in a post-game write-up—"Widmyer converted the extra point" and in the very next line, "Widmyer failed to convert the extra point"... and the picture of a puzzled Lexington was quite graphic upon the 33-13 announcement... but in our assured manner we know that it was simply a team keyed up week after week finally bursting before the pressure... and now we sit back and wait for the second helping of gobbler and the all-conference selection... and then start figuring about Christmas again.

FRONT ROW

Meet the Baron
Tomorrow at midnight the famed and infamous Baron Munchausen arrives for an appearance at the New Theatre. Jack Pearl, who plays the part of the baron, will give the high and low an opportunity to meet the radio's popular ambassador of entertainment. The picture itself is based on Pearl's radio methods of putting an act across, and he succeeds in greater percentage on the screen than on the air. The hilarious episodes in which the baron and his manager, Jimmy Durante, take a hectic part make the play one continuous flow of crazy idiocy that is extremely entertaining.

With Zasu Pitts and Edna May Oliver teaming up to provide the backstage for the ridiculing of the dignifiedly ridiculous, the picture enjoins the elements of cynical disgust and worried ignorance which are these comedians' stock in trade. And to top it all, there are Ted Healy and his stooges, that glorious and incomparable combine that we sincerely believe will supplant the Marx brothers sooner or later.

Take a Chance

Based on the highly successful New York production, "Take a Chance," which is Saturday's attraction at the New, features Jimmy Dunn, Lillian Roth, and June Knight in a musical extravaganza of marked excellence. Witty cracks, beautiful gals, tuneful music and torrid terpsichorean calisthenics abound in full measure. The numbers are quite original and expertly staged, and the short episodes interlarded throughout the slight plot are well done. Lillian Roth, brunette torch singer, vies with blonde June Knight, Broadway's popular charmer, for first honors. Cliff Edwards has a considerable part and makes the most of it. The toothsome smile of Buddy Rogers again gleams through, but he's not half bad. Rubinfon appears in the sustaining program toge-

ther with an oddity reel.

The Thundering Herd

No doubt you wonder why a Western picture will be shown at our own Music Hall on Friday. The explanation lies in the consideration of Ralph Daves, manager, who did not wish to offer any competition whatsoever to the Troubadours' first production to be given the same night. Anyway, if you would like to see a good Western Friday afternoon, Zane Grey's "Thundering Herd" is it. It has all the thrills and spills of our high-forgotten organ and pop-corn days, and has the Zane Grey elements of avenging Indians, prairie treks, buffaloes and wild escapes. Judith Allen, Buster Crabbe, and Noah Beery are the leading lights.

Duck-Soup

Once more that superb quartet of scampering lunatics ravage the screen and strain the ribs with their senseless but monumentally funny antics. The four Marx brothers bring a sizzling pot of "Duck-Soup" to the New for delectable consumption on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The picture is a crazy-quilt arrangement of impossible doings, of unbelievable achievements and unabated action—all of which are mixed together to form this concoction that is screamingly funny. As if the picture wasn't sufficiently lacking in any aspect of mental balance, the movie-makers pound on Zeppo and make him an insane peanut-vendor, and then throw him together with a daffy diplomat and girl-crazy spies to stir together a gloom-tonic that will pop all corks. Do not miss it.

Beggar on Horseback

We have just witnessed a preview of the Troubadours' inaugural production for the season, "Beggar on Horseback," an imaginative fantasy based on the conflict between the ease that comes from wealth as opposed to the soul-satisfaction that comes from poverty and achievement. The play has all the earmarks of being as good if not better than any in Troubadour history. It is well-acted and professionally produced. And watch for that tremendously hilarious entrance of the judge—a natural.

On Other Campuses

Baylor University at Waco, Texas, has in its freshman class this year the first set of quadruplets ever to enter college in this country, so far as is known. They are Mona, Mary, Leota, and Roberta Keys, 18, of Hollis, Okla.

Back in the 70's at Penn State College, the permission of the president as well as the approval of the Dean of Women was necessary to secure a date with a co-ed.

Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent.

Two freshmen entering Purdue have given the university a novel lesson in practical economy. Bringing their room and board from home in the form of a house on wheels mounted on a truck chassis, the two men have set up housekeeping on a street near the university campus.

A new group study plan is being offered this fall by the university extension division which will make it possible for students

RADIO & RECORDS

Will Rogers made his exit from the air waves for awhile on Sunday night in one of the liveliest programs he has ever put on. It all seemed impromptu and still it never lagged in wit or humor. His impressions of the various presidents that he has met and their sense of humor were the highlight of the program. George M. Cohan, star of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness," the current sensation on Broadway, will take the leading role next Sunday.

The height of something will be achieved Wednesday evening when Chico (Ravelli) Marx will try to match wits with Burns and Allen on that Lombardo program. Chico is the Marx brother who is always trying new tricks on the piano. Don't miss this at 9:30 over CBS.

Hal Kemp, who continues to include the "Swing" on his late hour broadcasts, will begin his college playing on December 21, at which time he will furnish music for the Junior Prom at the University of Illinois. Doesn't Fancy Dress come around soon after that?

Have you heard Virginia Hamilton singing with Clyde McCoy's orchestra over WGN? Now I see why Jan Garber let her go.

Joe Penner seems destined to become radio's leading comedian if the use of his language can be called a judge. Everyone is calling his best friend "You nasty man."

His voice may not sound like it, but Ozzie Nelson was a four-letter man at Rutgers. He played quarterback on the football team, starred on the swimming, lacrosse and boxing teams, president of the Student Council, art editor of the campus magazine and in his spare time, leader of a jazz band.

I wonder who would laugh at Eddie Cantor's jokes if he didn't have the "Stooges" in the studio audience. That program in which he went looking for new jokes seemed all too true to life.

Mr. Maple's journalism students should listen to Frank E. Gannett, head of the Gannett chain of newspapers, when he talks over the CBS at 11:15 on Wednesday (but they won't).

Announcements of All-American football teams will flood the air from now on. Eddie Dooley announces his on Thursday and Ted Husing will give another, on the same day, immediately after the broadcast of the Penn-Cornell game in Philadelphia.

Don't forget the Kentucky Colonels at 9:15 tonight over WABC. Clark Gable, Will Rogers, Irvin Cobb, Mae West and a million others have promised to take part.

Other features on the air: Tonight: Wayne King, Ben Bernie, and Ed Wynn over WEAF at 8:30, 9:00 and 9:30 respectively. Rudy Vallee on the same station at midnight.

Wednesday: Lombardos at 9:30 and Fred Waring at 10:00 over WABC and Cab Calloway at midnight over WJZ.

Thursday: Rudy Vallee at 8:00, Paul Whiteman at 10:00 and Cab Calloway at midnight over WEAF.

unable to attend college to receive college instruction by correspondence. The plan, under the supervision of Russel Grumman, director of the extension division, calls for supervised group study under the co-operative direction of local high schools and the university extension division.

Beer and football must not mix, is the opinion of University of Minnesota officials who refused to sanction radio broadcasts of Minnesota football games — if sponsored by brewery concerns.

Collegiate dance orchestras will be broadcast during the noon hour at the University of Kentucky. These will be followed by classical presentations at 1:00.

The proper means of loafing will be the object of attainment in a new course of instruction offered this fall at Butler university, Indianapolis.

The adage that one is never too old to learn is substantiated at Hunter college, New York, where the oldest co-ed in the United States is enrolled—she is a "young lady of 72."

Boston university has acquired a roof garden on top of one of its college buildings which will be used by the art classes of that institution.

A big job was completed when the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas published a thousand page volume on all the present known rock strata of that state.

According to I. N. S., co-eds in Soviet Russia are majoring in shoe making and minor in carpet weaving so that they may prepare themselves for careers in the industrial world.

Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

WITH A BURST OF MARYLAND ENTHUSIASM, THE APPEARANCE of Pete Widmyer, and a dash of Washington and Lee anticlimax, the 1933 football season ended last Saturday rather disastrously up at College Park. It was not a fitting close to the brilliant record the team had put up in the first of the season and it seems almost unexplainable that a squad with as little as Maryland had to offer could romp so freely over the Generals, the eleven that had defeated Kentucky and held Princeton to six points. Both Virginia and V. M. I. defeated Maryland earlier in the season, and there is probably no doubt that the Generals would have done likewise at an earlier date. Possibly, the walkaway victory shows that a 10-game schedule without a break is too much, too great a strain on the boys, and utterly useless when it comes to having a respectable showing at the end of the season. From the looks of things, the Generals seemed to have hit their stride in the Kentucky and Princeton games, and finished up the season with the Virginia contest.

SPEAKING OF FINISHING THE SEASON WITH THE VIRGINIA game, we think that that would be a good plan. This fray between the Wahos and the Generals is recognized as the "big game" for both schools, so why not have it as the last one for the Generals, if not the Cavaliers (who have a standing agreement to play Carolina each turkey-day)? Another good plan would be to schedule more Southern conference games and schedule them so that there will be at least one played long before the season is half over, as was the case this year. The Generals met their first conference opponent, V. P. I., in November, which was the sixth game. We all like to have a full rounded 10-game schedule, but it would be a far better plan if it were possible to arrange at least one open date on which to give the fellows a single week's rest—and to let them see a football game for a change. Summing up, we advocate either a shorter schedule or a 10-game schedule with one open date, more conference games, and the final game to be played against Virginia.

THINGS WERE CERTAINLY LOOKING GOOD FOR THE Generals last Saturday after two touchdowns were pushed across almost before the Marylanders knew what had hit them, but with the appearance of Widmyer in the line-up, the Terps took on a new lease on life and came back fast to score more points in the second quarter than any other team could score in an entire game. That includes Princeton, you know, a little team somewhere in New Jersey that is making a bid for the national championship. In fact, those 20 points scored by Maryland just equalled the total number of points in the Generals highest scoring contest, the 14-6 win over Roanoke college. We do not attempt to explain the defeat, because it can't be done. It might have been the crippled condition of the team, over-confidence (or an inferiority complex), the strain of the long schedule, staleness, the fact that it was the fourth consecutive appearance before a Homecoming crowd, or possibly just a plain old case of belly-ache. The main fact is that they lost, the season is over, and we all have to look forward to another year.

OUR RADIO BROADCAST FROM ROANOKE LAST FRIDAY went off without a hitch although reports from many of the students here indicate that only a small percentage of Lexingtonians were able to tune in the Roanoke local through all the maze of super-power stations. Our interviewer, Frank Cunningham, now United Press correspondent and formerly a student at this institution, asked some nine or ten questions concerning football throughout the country and the chances of Washington and Lee in the future. Originally scheduled for fifteen minutes, the program was continued a full half hour on request of some kind old lady who phoned in to know something about Geneva and Duquesne (we had carefully instructed her, no less). The interview went along in fine fettle (although we suspected a dead mike half the time) until Cunningham nearly disrupted proceedings with something akin to an Illinois pun: "Harvard plays Yale tomorrow, and since the Crimson hasn't got a prayer, let's all Yale for Yale." At it turned out, Harvard must have wired Centre for the best set of prayers available and won, 19-6.

IN ROANOKE ON THANKSGIVING WILL BE PLAYED WHAT should be the final game of immediate interest to Washington and Lee, that of the miniature service struggle between V. P. I. and V. M. I. We have heard (passing the buck!) that Virginia Poly is planning to continue their long string of victories against the Red, White, and Yellow, but it wouldn't pay to lay too much on the line against the Keydets' chances. V. M. I. started off their season rather poorly and staged a midseason comeback, while V. P. I. has been coasting along from plus to minus and back again all year. If Casey and Mills are in the form they should be, we are a bit inclined to favor the Gobblers, but this pair haven't seemed to be able to get going all season—at least not with the sophomore pep, vim, and vigor they displayed last fall. Due to the added attractions, which include among other things a veritable orgy of dances, quite a number of Washington and Lee students will be expected to hit the Lee Highway and enjoy our one day of thankful grace. By the way, how is Grace?

STANFORD HAS ALREADY ACCEPTED THE INVITATION TO represent the West in this season's version of the Tournament of Roses. We had been picking Southern California all along, but the selection of Stanford is an admirable one. This team handed California a drubbing last week, and after their win over the Trojans, it seems only fair and logical enough that Tiny Thornhill's team be given a chance. According to reports, Stanford will be allowed to select their Eastern opponent, and according to more reports, it will be Wallace Wade's Blue Devils—but don't overlook that dark horse, Alabama. . . . The New York Giants, professional squad, have also volunteered to go west if no suitable opponent can be selected from the eastern colleges. . . . This would be amusing. . . . Due to the fact that the local football season is now over and we are having a sort of lull before the winter sports begin, we shall slice this column a bit until more news of immediate interest begins to pour down this way.

The herr professor picks the following all-opponent team:
 ENDS: Ennis, Maryland, and Fairman, Princeton.
 TACKLES: Kilkullen, Yale, and Quirk, W. and M.
 GUARDS: Ceppi, Princeton, and Dial, Virginia.
 CENTER: Wager, Virginia.
 QUARTER: Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky.
 HALVES: Lassiter, Yale, and LeVan, Princeton.
 FULL: Al Casey, V. P. I.

Generals Drop Final Game To Diamondbacks

Maryland Overcomes Big Lead To Win By 33-13 Score

WIDMEYER LEADS OLD LINER ATTACK

Big Blue Offense Fails To Click After Initial Quarter

After piling up a 13-0 lead early in the game, the Washington and Lee football machine went into a supreme let-down and the Maryland line and backfield sifted through the Big Blue team to gain five touchdowns and win before a Homecoming crowd assembled at College Park.

The Tilson followers started fast, and after an exchange of punts, Billy Seaton, clever General quarterback who had sucked the opposing backfield out of position, faded back and threw a 27-yard pass to Joe Sawyers, who out-ran Crecca and made the first score. Soon after Mattox had converted, Tom Boland recovered Dick Nelson's fumble of Bill Ellis' punt. After Seaton ran to a first down he passed to Ellis, who crossed the goal. However, the play was disallowed, because a guard had pulled out of position before the ball was snapped, leaving only six men on the line, an illegality.

Ellis Grabs Pass

In the following session, the Big Blue lead was stretched to thirteen points when Seaton passed to Earl Widmyer, enemy safety man, who juggled the ball only to have Ellis snatch the toss and sprint thirteen yards to another touchdown.

Widmyer was the leading spirit of the Old Liner's attack. Soon after he went on the field, he received a pass from Nelson and raced fifteen yards to score. Later, after Lou Ennis, flashy Diamond-

back end, scored on a lateral from George Sachs. Widmyer made a left end run for the third Maryland score of the quarter.

Widmyer made both of the conversions after his touchdowns but missed the other try. The score at the half was 20-13 in favor of the team from College Park.

Last Half Disastrous

In the last half the Generals were present in body only and the team was in the doldrums. In the third quarter they managed to prevent Old Line threats from becoming touchdowns, but as the last period rolled around, Crecca, Sachs and Nelson hit the Big Blue line at will with the result that the Generals backed water continually. Crecca went over left tackle for the fourth score of Johnny Farber's followers. Soon after, Checca, and Nelson followed this by running off right tackle on a reverse play to pick up six more points.

Late in the third session Washington and Lee launched an extensive passing attack that was of small success. Johnny McFadden, ace passer of the Tilson fold, threw two incomplete tosses and his third try was intercepted by the ever-ready Crecca. The next time the Generals got the ball, they tried the sleeping end play but Ellis hid out fruitlessly when Sam Mattox was unable to make the throw.

Weakest Game of Year

Washington and Lee played its weakest game of the year last Saturday and the performance was anything but a fitting finale to their successful season. For the first time this season the forward wall failed to halt the rivals' advance in its usual fashion.

Widmyer, Crecca, and Nelson, Buckey Busher and Sachs, sophomore fullback, played better than the ordinary run of football for the Old Liners. Although the unit work of the hard-hitting Maryland line is worthy of praise, the performances of Ennis and Bernie Busher, capable flankmen, were the most creditable in the opposition's first defense.

Ellis Does Kicking

Ellis, who got his first taste of kicking in the Centre game, handled the booting assignment, and with the exception of the one blocked punt, gave the Generals an advantage over their rivals in

Tilson Takes Charge Of Boxing Squad As Heavy Work Begins

Captain Ed Mincher and the varsity and freshman boxing squads under his leadership during the past several weeks continued to make steady progress last week in the training program and are now ready for Coach Tilson's tutoring, which began yesterday.

The usual routine of work was followed last week, but the going will be more strenuous this week as three days of intensive sparring and similar work will be the order.

Mincher, Robinson, Jean, Short and the other varsity men continued to progress in sessions last week, but all of the veterans were kept on the jump by Fitzsimmons, Elser, Ashley, and their freshman mates, who were landing blows with deadly precision.

Mincher announced that serious work for the squads had just begun and urged all men who are desirous to go out for either squad to appear immediately for the practices. The captain indicated that heavyweight candidates were most needed.

the exchanges. Sawyers and Seaton made several profitable runs, and Chip Jones hit the Terps for several first downs at the outset of the contest. After the first quarter, the Tilson ball carriers were at sea in their tries to advance the ball.

For the big week-end celebrations, many former Maryland students returned to College Park. These old graduates and others composed a crowd of nearly 5,000 spectators for the game. Adding color and noise to the contest was an all-women's cheering section of undergraduates. These girls were led by three members of their own sex as they sang and cheered for their classmates on the field.

On November 12 the first legal sporting event held on Sunday in Philadelphia since 1794 was a football game between two professional teams. It was the result of the abolishing of the state's ancient Blue Laws against Sunday sports.

Two Teams In Tie For Title

Duke and South Carolina Lead Conference As Season Nears End

Duke and South Carolina remain in a deadlock at the top of the Southern conference heap as both teams finished their conference schedule without a defeat or a tie. Duke, however, has the more impressive record, being at present one of the three major teams in the country that has neither been tied nor beaten and is being seriously considered for the Rose Bowl. South Carolina has suffered two defeats this year, but both were outside the conference.

Washington and Lee, as a result of their disastrous loss to Maryland, slumped into a triple tie with North Carolina and Clemson for fourth place. V. M. I., who has two wins, a tie and no defeats, is following close on the heels of the pace-setters.

Emory and Henry's high-stepping Wasps still lead the state standings with Washington and Lee holding a close second. The Wasps have one more state game to play, with Richmond, in December. The state title rests upon the outcome of this game. Should they lose, the state title will go to Washington and Lee, who has three victories, no losses and one tie. The only game in the state this week-end was the Randolph-Macon victory over

Hampden-Sydney. In the Southern conference last week only two games were played. Duke emerged victor by a scant margin over North Carolina State, and Maryland upset the dope to romp over Washington and Lee. Only two games are left, the North Carolina-Virginia game at Chapel Hill on Thursday and the V. P. I.-V. M. I. game at Roanoke, also on Thursday.

The Standings

Southern Conference			
Team	W	L	T
Duke	4	0	0
South Carolina	3	0	0
V. M. I.	2	1	0
W. and L.	1	1	1
N. C. U.	1	1	0
Clemson	1	1	0
V. P. I.	1	1	2
Virginia	1	2	1
N. C. State	0	4	0
Maryland	1	4	0

State			
Team	W	L	T
Emory and Henry	4	0	0
W. and L.	3	0	1
V. P. I.	3	0	2
Richmond	4	1	0
William and Mary	3	3	0
Virginia	1	2	2
Randolph-Macon	2	4	0
Roanoke	2	5	0
V. M. I.	1	3	0
Hampden Sydney	1	4	0
Bridgewater	0	2	0

Inspired by the performance of the Wesleyan university band at the Amherst-Wesleyan football game this fall, the Amherst Student has started a drive for a college band at Amherst college.

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Opposite New Theatre

J. Franklin Conducts Weekly Swimming and Life-Saving Classes

James Franklin, varsity swimmer, has begun a class, meeting every Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., for students wishing to pass Senior Red Cross life saving tests.

To live in a full and swift, even though unhealthful, life, and to be speedily destroyed is better than to live healthily and long and bored.—Dold.

We operate for YOUR benefit. The BLUE and WHITE Cleaners

Troubadours Prepare For Opening Play Friday

Continued from page one... The Elizabethans let a table and a chair represent a tavern; we are suggesting offices and restaurants with little more.

The entire stage setting has been arranged by James Wallace with the assistance of James Andrews, Given Cleek, and William Miller.

Lighting Effects Good... The lighting effects of the play were arranged by William Wiglesworth and Henry Staehling.

Souvenir Programs Arranged... The important jobs of arranging advertising for the souvenir programs, of selling tickets for the performance, and of ushering at the theater were attended to by Jack Summers, business manager of the Troubadours, and his group of freshman assistants.

Mat Team Strengthened In Heavyweight Classes... Continued from page one... idea of the manner in which the squad works under meet conditions when he set up the ring on the main floor of the gym and held his weekly practice matches there last Friday.

The principles of NRA were taught students in the Washington, D. C. High schools for one week recently. No textbooks were used, but teachers used pamphlets written by history department heads who gathered together all the important facts and theories about the National Recovery Act and its operation.

Give your business to STUDENTS. The BLUE and WHITE Cleaners.

Fletcher Attends A. A. U. Meeting in Washington; 1936 Olymcois Discussed

Forrest Fletcher, head of the department of physical education and track coach here, attended the meeting of the American Olympic committee held at the Carlton hotel in Washington, D. C. last Wednesday as a delegate from the Southern conference.

Two courses of action for America were brought out in the discussion in regard to Germany's attitude toward the Jews: America should refuse to enter a team in the games, or else do all she could to have the games transferred to another country.

During the course of the meeting, a wire was received from the German government which stated that there would be no discrimination whatsoever against Jewish athletes.

Mathis Opens Training For Intramural Meet... Continued from page one... year to create more interest in the matches and to give the men entered a greater chance and a better understanding of the sport.

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Russians "Recognize" Former Prof.'s Book

Continued from page one... diligent sifting he has uncovered a surprising amount of color and here and there a gleam or two of real treasure.

Mr. Jackson has brought to light new and fascinating material which he has edited with skill and humor. It should find a welcome at this period of interest in the social history of America.

"High Dive" Ellis Heads Big Blue Knockout Club... Continued from page one... "The neophyte," Ellis said, "must present evidence that he was knocked out cold. A halfway 'dive' is not sufficient."

Lexington Shoe Hospital Expert Shoe Repairing Cleaning, Shining, and Dyeing Opposite New Theatre

J. ED DEEVER & SONS Clothiers and Furnishers Two doors below McCrum's SUITS MADE TO ORDER Friends to Washington and Lee Students

PATRONIZE Smith's Dry Cleaning Co. NRA WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED FREE Phone 514

Peoples National Bank At Your Service

Bill Seaton passed the test when he suffered a broken nose during practice at Wilson field, and Chip Jones passed out during another practice.

The members of the club are now busily rushing Manager Frank Patton, who, they claim, is eligible to membership because of his permanently unconscious condition.

Sam Mattox Elected 1934 Grid Captain... Continued from page one... and fight they had given at all times, and impressively expressed himself in the following words: "Gentlemen, I wish I could say what I feel, but I can't do it. You have been everything I could have wished for. All I can say is you have my heart."

Captain Dick Smith expressed his appreciation to the coaches and players, and everyone who had endeavored to make the season successful.

Certificates were awarded to the following linesmen: Captain Amos Bolen, Thomas Boland, Louis Martin, John Hanley, Jay Henthorne, Charles Smith, William Ellis, Clarence Carmen, William Dyer, Hugo Bonino, William Grove, George Glynn, Edward Seitz, Becks receiving awards were: Joe Sawyers, Sam Mattox, Joe Arnold, John McFadden, William Seaton, Sam Todd, Jack Bailey and John Jones.

Senior manager Frank Patton received the manager's certificate and John Dean was named senior manager for next year. Angus Powell was selected junior manager with Vaughn Bealle as alternate.

Coach Tilson, in announcing the choice of captain-elect Mattox said: "You men gave everything and we're all proud of you, but now we are looking only to the future, and under the leadership of Sam Mattox, I'm sure you will go far. We will all look back and miss these men who will not be with us, but we will remember all they did, and I know Sam will always be thinking about Amos Bolen, the greatest captain any team ever had."

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