

## Gym Becomes Russian Palace For One Night

Fancy Dress Decorations Will Reproduce Kremlin, Romanoff Capitol

## DENNISON COMPANY SUPERVISES WORK

## Two Fraternities Will Give Friday Morning Dances at Hotel

With the plans for the decoration of Doremus gymnasium for the twenty-eighth annual Fancy Dress Ball already completed and the Dennison Manufacturing company already signed up to carry out these ambitious schemes, the executive committee of the set in an interview yesterday promised the student body one of the most colorful and lavish decoration projects yet to be designed for the famous ball. The gymnasium will be decorated to represent the Kremlin in Moscow.

The regular cloth canopy will be used as a ceiling as usual, but aside from this one feature the remainder of the decorations will be entirely different from any used before. The walls, the ends of the floor, and the under side of the race track will be in red and gold with the insignia of the Romanoffs, the imperial double eagle placed on this in gold.

## Canopy Over Throne

At the southern end of the gymnasium a covered platform with a gold canopy overhead will be used as the throne for the leaders of the ball and their partners in the figure. Another feature which will be absolutely unique will be the use of two rows of large red and gold columns running the length of the floor. There will be twelve columns in all, six in each row.

Students will assist in the handling of the decorations, but the Dennison Manufacturing company of Philadelphia will furnish all the materials, and its representative, F. L. Lynch, will be in charge of the actual decorating.

Harvard Smith, president of the Fancy Dress set, today announced that all those students who have subscribed to the ball may get their tickets for the set at the Corner Store during the last week of the examination period. No tickets will be distributed before that time.

## Fraternities Issue Invitations For Morning Dance

Another dance that has been arranged for the Fancy Dress set will be given in the Robert E. Lee hotel between the hours of eleven and one on Friday, for which the members of Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternities have issued a blanket invitation to the whole student body.

The dance set will start on Thursday night when John Dean, president of the Junior class, will lead the figure of the Junior prom. This dance will start at nine-thirty and continue until two. Then the following night comes the Fancy Dress Ball, "The Coronation of Alexander III," starting at ten o'clock and lasting until three. The last dance of the set will be given on Saturday night from nine until twelve when the Alpha circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will entertain with its first dance. There will be no figure on this night.

Officers of the Fancy Dress set are Harvard Smith, president; James McCulley, vice-president; Jack Summers, business manager; Charles Smith, costumes; and Charles Davidson, decorations.

## Troubs Consider Plays Suitable For Production

Work on the next production of the Troubadours has been going forward slowly since their last play, "Beggars on Horseback." Members and the executive board of the club have been reading and criticizing plays and dramas of all sorts, while looking for a suitable play for the organization to produce.

A number of plays have been under discussion, but no definite decision has been reached as yet. Members of the board announced that the work would probably lag until after the approaching examination period. After that time a play will be definitely decided upon.

## Journalism Teachers Elect Mapel Head of Association

### Next Annual Meeting Will Be Held Here at New President's Request

Prof. William L. Mapel, director of the Lee School of Journalism here, was elected president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at the annual convention held in Chicago December 27 through December 30.

On the invitation of the new president that organization decided to hold its 1934 convention here in Lexington, making the first time in the history of the association that a meeting has been held in the Old South, according to Mr. Mapel.

Tentative plans call for a two-day joint session here with the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism the latter part of December, followed by a two-day trip to Washington.

It had been planned to hold the 1933 convention in Lexington, but it was found that more members would be able to attend if the meeting were held in Chicago, and the invitation was extended for this year instead.

The American Association of Teachers of Journalism is composed of approximately two hun-

drated teachers of journalism from all parts of the United States. Closely related to it is the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, which held its convention in Chicago this year at the same time; it is composed largely of the same membership as the A. A. T. J. Concurrent sessions are usually held, but the 1934 meeting will see an actual joint convention of the two.

In the enforced absence of Frederick J. Lazell, of the University of Iowa, president of the A. A. S. D. J., who was ill, Professor Mapel was asked to preside at meetings of the organization.

Mr. Mapel had been vice-president of the A. A. T. J. for the past year. He succeeds Ralph Crossman, dean of the Journalism school of the University of Colorado, as president. Kenneth Olson, University of Minnesota, was elected vice-president, and H. H. Herbert, University of Oklahoma, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Elected to membership on the executive committee, which includes the officers, were Ralph Crossman, retiring president, and Buford C. Brown, Stanford University.

Addresses were made by the journalism professors and men

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## Watkin Writes Skits For Radio

### Broadcasts Closely Connected With University To Be Featured Soon

A dramatized representation of some of the highlights of Washington and Lee history and tradition, written by Prof. L. E. Watkin, will be broadcast January 26, the night of Fancy Dress Ball, from 8:30 to 9:00 over WSM, the Nashville Life and Accident Insurance company radio station at Nashville, Tennessee.

This is one of a series of programs about representative southern colleges presented by this station on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. The Washington and Lee program will publicize traditions and personalities.

A tourist couple visiting the Lee chapel is the basis for the skit. This gives a chance for historical flashbacks. There are a succession of colloquies: one about Washington's gift to the college; another about the conditions under which Lee was brought to Washington College; and a skit between Lee and a student. A few of the college songs are worked in.

In preparing for the broadcast Professor Watkin has consulted the historical papers of the university, and the facts presented are historically accurate.

This will be the second program of the year which is of particular interest to Washington and Lee students. On Lee's birthday, January 19, the Dixie chain of the Columbia Broadcasting System will present a Lee program featuring a play by an alumnus of this university, Matthew Page Andrews: "The Three Swords of Lee." Broadcasting officials have termed this program as "epoch-making" in the history of radio presentation, explaining that it presents, "for the first time, an historically authentic drama reproducing the exact words of the principal characters involved in the events enacted."

All alumni are being notified of the two broadcasts by the Alumni association, according to Harry K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary.

## Jan. 27 Chosen as Registration Date

Sophomores, Juniors, and seniors who find it necessary to make a change in courses for the coming semester will have an opportunity to do so on Saturday, January 27, between the hours of 1:30 and 3:30. As usual, the registration will be held in Newcomb hall. The date of registration for freshmen will be announced shortly.

**Cleaners Cut Prices**  
Cleaners in this district have cut their prices since Christmas from 95 cents to 75 cents for cleaning and from 50 cents to 40 cents for pressing. This price cut is due to the NRA cleaners' and dyers' code.

## Campus Artist Finds Subjects Hard to Please

An industrial innovation at Washington and Lee! Billy Schuble, councilor in Lees Dormitory, has introduced commercial portraiture into school and recently demonstrated his skill to a Ring-tum Phi reporter.

His only tools are a drawing board, drawing pencil, paper and eraser. He places all his subjects in the same position, so as to present a three-quarter view, tells his subject to gaze out the window and then, to the interested comments of the onlookers, he makes a pencil portrait. The whole process takes from ten to fifteen minutes.

His only difficulty, he says, arises from the fact that he tries to draw people as they are and not as they think they are.

Schuble, whose home is in Louisiana, has always been interested in art and plans to specialize in that field. Right now, however, he is more interested in living up to his motto: "A three-quarter view for a quarter." (Adv. not pd.)

## Trackmen Begin Indoor Practice

### Dunaj And Hazel to Head Teams in Meet Between Candidates Friday

Coach Forest Fletcher will get a good line on the abilities of the fifteen varsity and fourteen freshman candidates for indoor track in an inter-squad meet Friday between teams captained by Harry Hazel and Dick Dunaj. The trackmen have been drilling since last Thursday.

The team has two meets scheduled this year. The first is with Virginia and V. M. I., February 15, and will be a full meet for the varsity with the freshmen participating in only a medley relay. The relay will have the first man running one mile, the second one-half mile, and the third and fourth men running a quarter of a mile each.

The indoor conference meet will be held March 3 at Chapel Hill. This will be for the conference championship and will be a full meet for both freshmen and varsity.

"I want to urge all men who have had, or desire to obtain, experience in track to come out," stated Coach Fletcher. "So far, I can say nothing definite about the team as a whole, but several individuals have shown by past experience that they will make good men for the team."

The following men have turned out regularly for practice in these events: dashes, Hiserman and Price; quarter mile, Brown, Price, and Captain Hazel; half mile, mile and two mile, Dunaj, Scully, Startzman, Few, and Brickhouse; high jump, Corbett, Laird, and Dennison; pole vault, Laird, Higgins, and Corbett, and shot put, Dyer and Hanley. In the freshman events are: Kingsbury, who is good in the distance; Pettigrew and Pierce

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## Seven Meets Scheduled For Debating Team

### Presidential Power Is Subject of First Competition of Year

## CHICAGO CONTEST TO BE BROADCAST

### Davidson, Hopkins, Geo. Washington, Chicago Are Opponents

Tryouts for the purpose of selecting a debating team to represent Washington and Lee in intercollegiate competition will start soon after the beginning of the second semester, manager James E. Brown announces. Seven debates have already been scheduled, with the probability that several more will be booked for April. The most important debate of the year, that with the Chicago Law School, will be broadcast over either the Columbia or the NBC network.

Brown, for two years manager of the debating team, announces the following schedule:

#### Presidential Powers

February 20—Johns Hopkins, here. Washington and Lee will argue the negative of the question: "Resolved: That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

March 3—Chicago Law school, there. Washington and Lee will argue the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That the principles of the NRA be continued after the two-year period has lapsed."

March 8—George Washington university, there. Washington and Lee will argue the negative of the question: "Resolved: That Hitlerism is for the best interest of the German people."

#### Hopkins Twice

March 9—Johns Hopkins, there. Washington and Lee will again argue the affirmative of the NRA question.

March 14—Davidson, here. Washington and Lee will argue the affirmative of the question about the powers of the President.

March 27—Davidson, there. Washington and Lee will argue the negative of the same question.

All home debates will be held in Lee chapel. Professor Flournoy will coach the Washington and Lee team, for which all students are eligible.

## Locks Will Be Installed On Dormitory Rooms

Locks for the doors of rooms in the dormitories will be installed next week, according to an announcement made by the Dean's office today.

Keys for the new locks will be exchanged for those to the old locks. Students not possessing keys at present will be required to pay a deposit, probably amounting to fifty cents.

## Tossers Open Fast To Check Johnnies' Southern Invasion

### Scoring Center



Charlie Smith, rangy general pivot man, who last night ran second to Sawyers in individual scoring, besides playing a nice defensive game. A capable end on the grid team, Smith is playing his second year as a regular on the varsity court team.

## Freshmen Face Trial Tomorrow

### Six Foot Seven Inch Center Will Play Against Brigadier Five

The Brigadiers will open their 1934 basketball season in Doremus gymnasium tomorrow night when they meet the undefeated Jefferson high school team from Roanoke.

As Horace Richardson's sprained ankle may prevent him from playing the tip-off position, the starting line-up is still uncertain. If Richardson plays center, Fleming Woodward and Norman Iler will play at guards, and Giles Wright, and Russ Doane will hold down the forward positions. In the event that Richardson cannot play, Wright will be shifted to center and Iler to forward, with the fifth member of the quintet being picked from the reserve trio of Russ Peters, Harold Cochran, and George Lowry.

This year's freshman team boasts three former high school captains. Horace Richardson was all-State center and captain at Bedford high, Indiana; Norman Iler was captain at Male high in Kentucky, and George Lowry was captain at Clinton, Oklahoma.

Jefferson high won its first game decisively last Friday and is pointing for this game. The visitors have built their attack about their huge center, who stands six feet and seven inches and will bear watching tomorrow night.

Coach Cy Twombly says that the team will be in top form by Wednesday night, and those who have watched its weekly scrimmages against the varsity are convinced that it is one of the scrappiest and most accurate shooting teams that have ever represented the freshman class.

## Intramural Handball Drawings Are Posted

Drawings for the intramural handball singles were made yesterday and are posted on the bulletin board in the gym. All contestants are urged to play their matches as soon as possible.

The entry list this year shows a decided gain over the total of last year. The list for this season numbers 140, as compared to last year's total of 102. Kappa Alpha, with 22 men entered in the tournament, leads the rest of the organizations in number of participants.

J. S. Snyder, Phi Kappa Sigma, was the singles champion last year with Phi Kappa Sigma winner of the team championship. F. N. Sager and R. P. DeVan were the winners of the doubles championship.

## Big Blue Scores 38-28 Victory Over Team That Trimmed V. M. I.

### VISITORS GAIN AS GENERALS SLOW UP

### Locals Out-Pass and Out-Shoot Rivals; Sawyers Scores 14 Points

Washington and Lee's varsity basketball team opened their season with a 38-28 victory over St. Johns of Annapolis last night when they played a fast, scrappy brand of ball to dominate the play in the first half, but showed a decidedly slower type of play in the second session.

Captain Joe Sawyers, forward, playing the same shifty game he played against the Johnnies in the initial game last season, made five field goals and four free tosses to garner 14 points, the same number that he made in the 1933 meeting. Charlie Smith, General center, followed Ed Butterworth, St. Johns tap-off man, who scored seven points to his five.

#### Big Blue Lags

The Big Blue five made the first score of the evening when Bobby Fields, guard, sank a foul throw. Four points were earned by Cy Young's team before Eddie DeLissio of the visitors, made two points from the floor. During the early part of the evening, the Lexington team managed to out-pass and out-shoot their rivals. During the last half, the entertainers slowed down considerably and the St. Johns quintet scored ten points without a Big Blue successful try at the ring.

Although the Annapolis team brought the reading up to 27-34 as the final minutes neared, they were unable at any time during the contest to take the lead. Bus Steinburg, substitute guard, rang up the final basket of the game when he made his lone score as the final whistle blew while the ball was still in the air.

#### Jones Improves

Chip Jones, guard, showed a decided improvement in his floor work and shooting eye over his performances of the past campaign. In the meeting of St. Johns and Washington and Lee in 1933, Carl McCarty, now captain of the visitors, Jones guarded this man so effectively last night that he made only one field goal. Jones made three field goals to score six points before he was removed from play late in the last period with four personal against his name.

Steinburg substituted for Jones and Sauerbrun went in for Smith when the latter was also forced out of the game on personal fouls. Practically all of the team saw action in this game. Joe Pette, star of the freshman five last year, played a good deal of the game as a substitute for Wilson at forward, scoring two field goals. Warren McGrath and Jimmy Waits, also of the Brigadiers of 1933, saw action in the final minute of play.

#### Little Glory Gained

In spite of the fact that the Generals halted the Annapolis team's invasion of the Old Dominion that already had a victory over the V. M. I. Keydets to their credit, there was little glory in the game for the Big Blue. The team showed nice work as a unit at times, but was slow on other occasions.

Coach Young's men missed a number of shots that should have been sunk, but Lady Luck played a part in many of these shots. The defense and guarding as a whole was creditable, but too rough. Bodily contact saw the loss of two regulars from the game, a loss that would have been costly had the Washington and Lee margin not been so great at the time.

#### Prepare For Virginia

The team will spend the next two days in trying to iron out the faults found in this opening game as a means of preparing themselves for their first Southern conference game. The Generals meet the University of Virginia at Lynchburg Thursday

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# The Ring-Tum Phi

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## A NEW UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE

The Ring-tum Phi welcomes to the Board of Trustees of the University, Fowler McCormick, the grandson of Cyrus McCormick, who was a trustee of the University for fifteen years from 1869 to 1884, and one of its most liberal benefactors. Mr. McCormick is the son of H. F. McCormick and the former Edith Rockefeller. Although he is a graduate of Princeton, he has always shown an uncommon interest in this, his ancestral section, and in this university. When he graduated from Princeton he debated whether to enter the teaching profession or go into business. He chose the latter course and is an executive of the International Harvester company. This Founders' Day meeting of the board marks the beginning of his duties as trustee. His quiet modesty and his loyalty to his friends and their interests undoubtedly make him a real asset to that body which directs the policies and aims of the University. We welcome him to his place among us.

## A BOND THAT JOINS FIVE GENERATIONS

For many years the alumni office of the University has realized that many new men who matriculate each fall have come here through ancestral or "old-grad" influence, but until last month no tangible percentage had been computed. The office reports that nineteen per cent of the present student body at Washington and Lee are relatives of men who formerly attended the University.

In figures there are 152 men studying here due to interested ancestors who are alumni. The classifications further show that forty-three students' fathers are Washington and Lee men; that there are fifteen enrolled now with grandfathers, three with great grandfathers, and three with great, great grandfathers who attended the University. Fifty-four students have had brothers and twenty-eight uncles who were Washington and Lee men. Three students, two of whom are brothers, have an unbroken lineage of Washington and Lee forebears from great-great grandfathers to the present generation, as well as a large number of uncles and other relatives who are alumni.

To students and alumni today these figures are interesting, but is their significance surprising? All over the world there are men who hold dear the memories of their mother institution and harbor an earnest desire to have some relative attend school here. It seems natural that fathers should want their sons to come here and perhaps become friends of men whose ancestors were their classmates. Although in some cases it has been many years since the old men have answered the daily roll, they feel sure that the type of men which made up the student body then and the traditions which they upheld are still maintained by the same calibre of students today.

The influence of ancestral alumni is significant, and the percentage of boys at school whose relations were students here shows in a unique way the indelible impression which has been stamped upon each Washington and Lee graduate.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. MAPEL

The Ring-tum Phi congratulates Mr. Mapel on his recent election to the presidency of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. It is recognition of his standing in the teaching world and also of his personal ability in journalistic endeavor, and as such is well deserved. The honor, in addition, gives recognition to the high position of the Lee School of Journalism in national college and university ranks.

It seems particularly appropriate that a faculty member of Washington and Lee university

should be chosen for this position. It was here that Robert E. Lee, as president of the institution, formulated the idea of giving special college training to prospective newspapermen. Under his leadership fifty press scholarships were offered and press associations all over the South nominated candidates for them. After his death, it is true, the idea faded, but the seed had been sown and the present position of journalism on the curricula of American universities is due in some degree to the foundations laid at this institution.

Again, congratulations to Mr. Mapel and the wish they he may enjoy during his tenure of office the continued respect and admiration of his associates.

## FRATERNITIES ARE ON THE SPOT

The Southern Collegian in its last issue ran two parallel articles on the whys and why nots of fraternity affiliation. Both these articles stressed brotherhood, companionship and the other more noble attributes of fraternity life. It is about time the fraternities took stock of themselves to see just where they stand in these better aspects of fraternalism. The important question is whether or not fraternities have ceased to be fraternities in the more noble sense and whether they have not turned into compulsory boarding houses or student hotels.

How many fraternity men on the campus can honestly say that they have, to any appreciable degree, been affected for the better by their fraternity or have to any great extent tried to put into practice the principles of fraternalism, mutual assistance and fraternal spirit prescribed for them by the rituals and laws of their orders? Many will leap to the defense of this charge but under the outward sham of fraternal unity, how much of the essence of the brotherhood ideal still remains?

Fraternities will have to come down with the rest of the world from the mad expansion of the post-war period when true worth was reckoned by the size of the pocketbook and attempt once more in some degree to revive the idealism so cruelly crushed in this crazy era. They must, if they are to survive and hold their rightful place in the American college system, once again realize that their rituals, their ideals and their aims were not written and conceived as excuses to run campus hotels, but were formed in the hope that they would take a rightful and beneficial place in the scheme of American education.

All the false defense and evasion aside, let those of us who are fraternity men look at ourselves and our fraternities and see whether or not we are worthy of our place in the American university system. You are being challenged not only here but on other campuses. This is not the time for petty differences; the whole system is on the docket. Will you meet the challenge?

## CAPTAINS PROVE THEIR WORTH

Several years ago, the athletic department abolished athletic captaincies, due to widespread scandal, graft, and political intrigue resulting from the traditional system. For two years, athletic teams were without permanent leadership, acting captains being appointed for each contest. Then, at the beginning of the 1932-33 session, the old system was re-established, and each team elected season captains.

A year and a half has passed by since permanent team leaders made their re-appearance in intercollegiate competition here. In that time, each sport has gone through at least one complete season, and football has been carried through stiff schedules. And the captains have proved their worth.

Not that the teams have always been successful under the standard percentages. In some sports the University's representatives have failed to make great names for themselves as winners. But that is not in any way due to the use of the captaincy system. It is not the purpose of a captain to lead a team only to victory. His job is to lead his teammates in emanating the spirit of true sportsmanship whether in victory or defeat; to the captain falls the task of keeping up the morale of the team, of maintaining discipline and of suppressing internal dissension.

Thus far, the captains to whom these duties have fallen have been successful. The permanency of their position, lasting as it does throughout a season, makes the accomplishment of their purpose easier for the man and more effective for the team than the other system of "game-captains."

Thus far, the election of captains has been kept free of politics, as far as any election can be on this campus. Since the re-establishment of the system there has been no scandal, no flagrant intrigue among the fraternities, and the captains have been chosen because of their value to the team and because of the respect which their mates have for them. Let it be hoped that the choice of captains may remain outside the realm of campus politics, for it would be shameful to destroy for the second time a system so obviously beneficial by making it another "political football" to be traded off like any other office.

## Collegiate Opinion

### THEME FACTORY

Throughout this semester, as well as the past years, it seems that there has been on this campus a factory which apparently has not heeded the depression through which the nation has passed. This factory is operated by a few of those who are the *intelligentsia* of the student body for those who are too lazy to lift their hands to take hold of a pencil to write a theme. Such people cannot be truly called students for all they are here for is to play cards, go to some nearby town or city for a date, or go to dances or shows, and just have a hilarious time.

The English department informed its students at the beginning of the semester that their rating in composition would be on accomplishment and not on the average of the grades for the semester. An occasional A paper puts the student on the defensive instead of really helping him.

In the final rating, impromptu work is the basis. Impromptu work is required throughout the semester, and if the student does not do this work up to par with the themes done outside of class he will be apt to find a poor grade at the close of the semester.

The department does not credit the themes until after they have been revised and returned to the professor. Then these themes are filed for future reference so that it is difficult for the same theme to be used again.

With such precautions those students who hand in a theme which someone else has written for them will find it hard in the final test to hold up to the standard which has been set by someone else.

Not only this but if a student has someone else to write his themes for him he is doing it in violation of the honor system. Is it not just as bad for a student to sign his pledge to an exam paper which someone else has written and to hand it in as his own? What does the student gain from a good grade which someone else has made for him?

One of the English professors has decided to have a "concert" in class given by two students whose themes are so near like that when the second one is read it will sound like the repetition of the first. Just how will they feel? How would you feel?

There is a freshman here who rode through High school on another boy, who is an upperclassman here. The upperclassman refused to do the freshman's work for him when he got to college. The freshman made a bad grade on his first theme but since then, because he studied the mistakes for himself, he has been making very good grades.—*Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest college.*

You who doubt the value of the Honor System read and carefully consider this statement of the conditions that are present in one of our neighboring institutions. How would you like to be forced to attend college under similar conditions? The honor system is your trust, your safeguard against such surveillance. Guard it jealously!

I think capitalism is going to make its last stand and we are going to have a fascist dictator of one kind or another. The capitalistic system carries in it the seeds of disillusion and destruction.—*Elmer Rice.*

If people stop getting education when they graduate from school or college, they soon become uneducated. The only kind of education that is of any value is up-to-date education.—*Newton D. Baker.*

## FRONT ROW

by Joe Magee

With the beginning of each new year, various and sundry reports drift out of Hollywood, or come forth in the form of statements and plans from the higher-ups, as to the type of pictures to be expected in the next twelve months. Interesting experiments, novel innovations, and an ambitious prospectus are outlined. Most of these are usually (1) mere publicity, (2) Pollyanna intentions, and (3) just plain hokey. In January of 1933, the powers that be announced that the movies were through with sophistication. A return—or beginning—to a norm of intelligence was the general idea stated in these avowed improvements. That such was not the case has been evident by many bad pictures, both sophisticated and filled with hokum, but only one or two really notable films of the year, however, fall into such a category. The majority of pictures which were outstanding managed to attain intelligent levels, which should prove something or other concerning the advancement of the motion picture industry. But this department remains unconvinced. In spite of some excellent pictures, we are of the opinion that considering the talent, already there are rudely snatched from the stage, the money employed in production, and the writers gathered from the best of our successful present-day literature, Hollywood has not lived up to all that might naturally be expected of it. Be all that as it may, the following is our selection of the best, near best, and worst results of the screen's achievements for the year:

- BEST PICTURE—"Cavalcade."
- BEST COMEDY FILM—"Topaze."
- BEST FOREIGN PRODUCTION—"The Private Life of Henry VIII."
- BEST PROPAGANDA PICTURE—"Gabriel Over the White House."
- BEST THRILLER—"The Invisible Man."
- MOST POETIC OFFERING—"Berkeley Square."
- MOST AMBITIOUS MUSICAL—"Flying Down to Rio."
- WORST PICTURE OF THE YEAR—"Meet the Baron."
- Close—"What, No Beer?" and "The Chief."
- MOST DISAPPOINTING PICTURE—"Alice in Wonderland."
- BEST PERFORMANCE (male)—Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square" for American pictures; Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII" for foreign films.
- (Honorable Mention—John Barrymore in "Topaze" and Walter Huston in "Gabriel Over the White House").
- BEST PERFORMANCE (female)—Miriam Hopkins in "The Story of Temple Drake."
- (Honorable Mention—Katherine Hepburn and Jean Parker in "Little Women.")
- BEST-COMEDY SHORT—Any Walt Disney creation.

"Cavalcade" was selected as the best picture of the year because of story, acting, photography, direction, and faithful reproduction of the English life. This film was superior, both technically and artistically—to say nothing of entertainment value—to any other American production. It seems to this department. For the best foreign picture, the choice of "The Private Life of Henry VIII" needs

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## Barks on the Parapet

By A Campus Hound

This ain't none of my doing. That is, I ain't responsible. Well, you see it's this way. The other day I was foolin' around with some of my friends back of the Washington college building and somehow or other I got a little mixed up and landed in the Journalism building. The fellow who tries to fill up this column—maybe, I should say the fellow who writes this column—he got me by the scuff of my neck and poised one of his hoofs and was on the verge of showing me where I could go—he'd already told me where I could go—when he stopped and says, "Listen, hound, what do you know about the news of the world and Washington and Lee?"

Well, seein' as how I've always been an obliging mutt, I wagged my tail and told him some things. You understand, of course, that we members of the canine world have a special manner of communicatin' news and that's with our tails. They act as sort of wireless sending stations, one short wag being a dot and a long wag being a dash. We got along pretty good, he bein' pretty adept at catchin' on to what I was sayin'. And from what he says it looks as though every once in a while I'll be fillin' up this column, that is whenever he gets to where he can't find nothin' to write about or gets sort of lazy—maybe I should say lazier.

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Now just why I should be doin' this I ain't got the slightest idea. Personally, I can't understand how guys—gentlemen I mean—would have any interest in what a hound like me would have to say. But, they tell me that it don't make much difference what I say as long as I say something or enough to get down to the bottom of this page. Now that ain't hard because I always have been a voluble mutt and always have had plenty to say on anything. Some day you stop out here on the campus and take a look at me and if you don't see my tail goin' at express train speed, sending dots and dashes, I'll eat one of your shoes. No, I won't either. Eatin' shoes is bad business and is somethin' I learned not to do when I was still a pup. You see, I ate a football man's shoe and it was a big one. Say, I had the worst case of indigestion I've ever had. My tail even quit workin' and when that happens somethin' is darn wrong. I guess the reason the indigestion was so bad was that I ate the cleats too. If you ever feel like eatin' a shoe, I warn you right here and now, don't try to get away with a football shoe.

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The other day I was in the Co-op and I heard some fellows talkin' about the political situation in New York. Now, I don't know nothin' about politics and less about what's goin' on in New York City, because I ain't never been outside of Lexington. As far as I'm concerned, New York could be over in the next county, but I don't think that's right because I ain't never heard about tigers bein' over there. But, anyway, it seems that they've got a tiger in New York who's been sort of stepped on lately. He got treated pretty badly like I get treated some times. The poor tiger was kicked clean into the ash can, his meat was taken away from him, and at the present time he's havin' a heck of a hard job gettin' fed. He picks up the scraps in the alleys and prowls around back fences yowling like he'd eatin' something that didn't agree with him. But from what I heard these fellows say the yowlin' is a result of havin' his eats taken away from him.

But what interested me was the talk they had about the fellow that kicked the poor kitty in the

(Continued on page four)

# Fiorito Replaces Waring Over WABC

By AL DURANTE

Ted Fiorito, after much deliberation, has been chosen as the bandmaster to succeed Fred Waring in that Wednesday evening WABC spot. The change will not take place until February 7, and until then Ted Fiorito had better do some real program organizing for he will be on the spot, taking the place of what is probably the best program on the air. The engagement of this orchestra ends a long term of auditioning in which Ted Lewis, Buddy Rogers and numerous others were tried. In the way of other talent no decision has been made as yet. Wheeler and Woolsey and Dick Powell are said to be smoking the right cigarettes to impress the sponsors, but no announcement has come out as yet. Fred Waring will remain on the air, sponsored by an automobile concern which will put him on both NBC and CBS chains.

The three tryouts that the Mills brothers were given on the Bing Crosby program proved to be a hit and as a result they have been signed to remain in that spot with Bing Crosby until he leaves the Pacific Coast in February. Next Monday night Gus Arnheim, of Coconut Grove fame, will lend his music to the program, starting an indefinite engagement. If the sponsors heard the Mills brothers accompany Crosby in his rendition of "Dinah," we can see why they were retained. There hasn't been

a recording to come out in a long time that is its equal. While looking at the new programs let us not forget Fred Allen, who returned to the air Tuesday night. His script, which presented him as a megaphone man on a bus who told us all about New York, will probably set a precedent for many programs in the future. The only other comedians of the air, Stoopnagle and Budd, are doing better than ever on their Saturday evening programs. Listen to them, they're worth your while.

The Chrysler program on Sunday night brought a real personality to the microphone in the person of Lyda Roberti. Possessor of a real Russian accent, and easy to look at, she is one reason why we should have recognized Russia long ago. Her rendition of "My Cousin from Milwaukee" made one want to leave for that town on the next train.

Will Rogers' ideas about the present session of Congress were a great deal more serious than any of his past programs. He spoke about ex-President Hoover and for the first time since his defeat last November, the name brought a round of applause from the listeners. The cowboy philosopher will remain on this program for several weeks at which time Irving Berlin, foremost composer of popular music, will begin a series of programs featuring his own compositions.

If you are an opera enthusiast, your fondest hopes should be realized when the NBC-WJZ network will carry Meyerbeer's opera "L'Africana" direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House. Rosa Ponselle and Giovanni Martinelli will head the cast of the opera which will be on the air at 1:55 Saturday afternoon.

Jack Benny's program was in fine form Sunday night. His version of the fairy tale was good. This is another program featuring an unnamed artist. Why doesn't someone tell us the name of the fellow who portrays the deaf old man who is always saying "Aye?"

### TRY THESE:

Tonight: Fred Allen at 8:00, Wayne King at 8:30, Ben Bernie at 9:00, Ed Wynn at 9:30, and Paul Whiteman at 11:30 over WEAF.

Wednesday: Wayne King at 8:30, Ipana Troubadours at 9:00 and Leo Reisman at 9:30. Guy Lombardo at 9:30 and Fred Waring at 10:00 over WABC. John McCormack at 9:30 over WJZ.

Thursday: Billy Sunday at 1:15 over WABC. Rudy Vallee at 8:00, Paul Whiteman at 10:00 and Cab Calloway at midnight over WEAF. Jan Garber at 11:50, Clyde McCoy at 12:10, Hal Kemp at 12:30 and Jan Garber at 1:10 over WGN.

Prof. O. W. Riegel, of the Lee School of Journalism here, delivered a half-hour talk denouncing "The Effects of Hitlerism" over Station WEEU, Reading, Pennsylvania, December 21. Mr. Riegel is an interested student of Germany under Hitlerism

## Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

AFTER VIEWING THE GENERALS IN THEIR FIRST BASKETBALL game (which we have just come from ten minutes ago), it looks as though the squad has more than an even chance to go through this season and hang up a sizeable record of wins. The team didn't look perfect, anyone who saw the game will admit that, but with a few of the loose ends ironed out here and there, the 1934 edition of the basketballers, should do credit to the University and its alumni.

The Big Blue seemed to shoot their lead in the first half as usual, and the opponents came back strong in the final period, although they never threatened to annex the contest at any stage. Two of the Generals went out via the personal route, gentlemen Jones and Smith, and this made some sort of difference. Substitutes, somehow, always seem to lack the polish or shine of veterans.

St. Johns is certainly a hard fighting, conscientious bunch of basketball players, out to chalk up a fine record on their southern trip. Blocking and defense on both sides was hard and fierce, often taking the appearance of a first class football game, but the conscientious of the Johnnies does not drive them to intentional foul tactics. The game, on the whole, was rather clean—maybe that's why it seemed so listless.

The seating facilities, for the press at last night's encounter were far from satisfactory with only one small table which does well to accommodate four persons. There are other tables, at least one in the gym, so why not bring them out and give the fellows who write the stories a chance to do so efficiently? It's not easy to do justice to anyone if you have to write your notes on a knee or the obliging back of someone who's always in your view.

JIMMIE DE HART, DARK HORSE OF THE BLUE RIDGE, IS reported to be on the verge of deserting his brewery at Winston-Salem and seeking the recently vacated post of Coach Dobson at the University of Richmond. At least, Jimmie was in the capital city the other morning talking things over with the higher ups, and the odds seem to show he has more than an even chance of getting the post. Still, it won't be a one horse race, for Jimmie hasn't the only sombrero in the ring. Practically every unemployed gridiron teacher in the south has sent in his bid to Richmond for the job, and Dr. Boatwright, who is the head of things, is having the time of his life sorting over the applicants. Rumor even had it that Pedie Jackson, successful coach at Emory and Henry this season, was on the make for the job, but we are a little doubtful of this. You'll remember that the last bit of coaching De Hart did was on a handout in New York some weeks ago when he instructed the 85-pound West-Siders.

THOSE OFT TALKED OF NEW FOOTBALL RULES WHICH many coaches are anxious to get inserted in the rule book will have their opening hearing the first week of next month when the Grid Rules Committee meets in Atlanta. It has been proposed to alter the fumble rule, the pass incomplete in the end zone rule, the out of bounds rule, and many other smaller changes. During the holidays a group of coaches met to protest against the unfair criticisms some of their brothers and themselves had suffered through the press this past season, blaming the scathing tongue of printed truth as the reason for so many coaches being relieved of jobs. It is doubtful if the press cost any one man his job this past season through fair comment or criticism of his ability. Few coaches cooperate with the press in the right spirit, thinking they are too important to talk to lowly newspapermen, and if a few of them would wake up to the fact that everyone can't be Lindbergh, there would be less criticism of their prowess in the sporting sections. That also goes for some of the local coaches who never have the time to talk.

WITH THE OPENING OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON ON the Doremus floor last night, practically everyone is wondering about the chances of the Generals to successfully cop the Southern Conference title this year. South Carolina's fine squad, their future little dimmed by graduation of veterans, again reigns as the heavy favorite with the Duke Blue Devils standing in the runner-up position. The Gamecocks won the title last year, turning the conference tournament into a one-team show, and then broke even in a pair of games with Kentucky, champion of the neighboring Southeastern Conference. South Carolina has its Tompkins brothers, Freddie and Bennie, both all-Southern, back in uniform, while Duke bases its main hopes around the lanky body of six foot Cornelius McGillicuddy Jr., son of Connie Mack, and Jim Thompson, all-Southern center. The remaining squads in the conference are given about as much chance as Columbia, which may amount to something in the end. Washington and Lee is rated as the dark horse of the conference.

CONTINUING WITH "THE BASKETBALL SITUATION IN THE Southern conference today," we notice that after a lot of bickering hither and yon the Conference Tournament Committee has decided to hold the annual Southern Conference tourney in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium for the second successive year. The tourney will last for three days, beginning March first. The decision was announced recently by the Raleigh Junior Chamber of Commerce, who were quite anxious to bring all the boys back to Raleigh for another year. And it's just as well, too, for the floor at the Raleigh Auditorium is one of the best in the South and there are plenty of seating facilities for the large crowds that always attend. Most everyone of the participating schools or the visitors last season were well pleased with Raleigh as a tournament town. Richmond, Roanoke, and Columbia, S. C., made the strongest bids of opposition for the selection of the tournament. So, save your pennies and shirts, and plan to go down with the boys in the early spring (or is it late winter?).

SPORTAMABOBS: Washington and Lee will wrestle Davidson here Friday. The championship boxing team of Virginia meets its first great test Saturday when they spar against Harvard. Only three veterans are left on the squad which hasn't lost a dual meet since the hard winter of thirty-one. The veterans are Archie Hahn, conference bantamweight, Captain Stuart, junior middleweight, and Gordon Rainey, featherweight. Lou Little has his eyes set plenty hard on getting a job at Yale next season to replace Reggie Root. If Yale is smart, they'd better set eyes on Little, also. Hunk Anderson is the 25th coach to direct football squads at North Carolina State in its 41 years of football. Auburn and North Carolina University are still quiet on the coaching question, along with Richmond. Developments will probably come to a head shortly. The gate at the Rose Bowl this year was one of the smallest in history. Only thirty-five thousand admissions, who paid 75 grand to see the upset; Columbia and Stanford each got \$25,000, and the rest of the money must have gone for highballs and hotdogs for the tournament association was handed a deficit of nearly five thousand. Jack Curley, eminent wrestling impresario, rates Browning, George, Steele, Singh, Savoldi, Lontos, and Lewis, in the order named, as the greatest stars in the grunt and groan business today. We'll have more to say about the comparison of collegiate and professional wrestling anon. That is, as soon as we determine just who is the professional champion; there are 6,781 claimants. Here's an interesting bit—when Jack Dempsey came into the garden to collect his 700 g's after the second Tunney battle (you know, the time he won on a knock-out) he handed the secretary three unstamped letters to mail. He got his check the next day for \$699,999.94, six cents deducted for postage. Speaking of the Garden, we wonder if Carnera is really going to desert the movies and night-clubs next month long enough to battle Loughran in Miami. It seems as though Maxie Baer is going to stay in the amusement racket for a while yet, pulling that famous line, "Bear with Baer," and then with a voice that sounds like an egret calling to its mate and a soft blue spotlight on his powdered face, he yodels something like "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" A great tennis controversy will be settled tomorrow in the Garden when Elsworth Vines and William Tatem Tilden, the Twice, meet to decide just who is the best professional racket swinger in the country. They've been arguing about this for years, even before Vines turned pro. The new mit coach over at V. M. I. is known as the "Fightin' Parson." Al Martin. He fought his way from the vested choir of a Baltimore church to a pretty good name in the prize ring, and he is now boxing his way from the ring to the pulpit. He has decided that he will make a better preacher. It is rumored that he will attend Washington and Lee, a school noted for its pastors, next semester.

## 125 Pounder



Fred Sarkis, Generals' 125-pound Conference champion, who faces Davidson's Jenkins Friday night for the second time in one of the feature bouts of the meet. Last year the match was a close one, with the Big Blue matman holding a slim time advantage.

## Three Rivalries To Be Renewed With Wildcats

DeVan Out to Avenge Extra Period Defeat of Last Year

SMITH AND SARKIS MEET OLD ENEMIES

Grapplers Will Be Trying For Ninth Straight Win Over Davidson

When the Washington and Lee wrestling team meets the Davidson College grapplers here Friday night, the Generals will be trying for their ninth consecutive victory over the Carolina aggressor.

Each year the visitors get a little tougher, so that last year's win was only by the margin of 22-6. The Wildcats were composed last season of mostly sophomores and consequently the majority of the members returned, so that Friday's tilt ought to be close. Davidson expects to have the best team in the history of the sport at that institution.

The four feature matches on Friday's card will be between Smith and Quarterman, 155; Sarkis versus Jenkins, 125; DeVan against Fort, 145, and Bonino facing Whitfield in the heavy-weight division. Smith won his match with Quarterman last season with the slight time advantage of 65 seconds. Sarkis also faced his opponent, Jenkins, at the last meeting of the two teams, winning with a narrow time advantage.

DeVan will be out for revenge when he wrestles Fort. The latter won the match last year in an extra period bout. While this will be the first encounter between Bonino and Whitfield, a good match is in prospect since each has been making quite a

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## WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

- January 8—Varsity basketball, St. Johns—Here
- January 10—Freshman basketball, Jefferson High—Here
- January 11—Varsity basketball, Virginia—Lynchburg
- January 12—Varsity wrestling, Davidson—Here
- January 13—Varsity basketball, N. C. U.—Here
- January 13—Freshman basketball, A. M. A.—Here
- January 13—Freshman wrestling, A. M. A.—Here
- January 13—Varsity swimming, William and Mary—There
- January 20—Varsity boxing, Roanoke—Here
- January 20—Freshman basketball, Greenbrier—Here
- January 29—Varsity basketball, N. C. State—There
- January 30—Varsity basketball, Duke—There
- February 1—Varsity basketball, V. P. I.—Here
- February 1—Freshman basketball, V. P. I.—Here
- February 2—Varsity wrestling, N. C. U.—There
- February 2—Freshman wrestling, N. C. U.—There
- February 2—Freshman boxing, S. M. A.—Here
- February 2—Freshman basketball, Emerson—Here
- February 3—Varsity basketball, W. Va. U.—Charleston
- February 3—Varsity boxing, N. C. State—There
- February 3—Varsity wrestling, N. C. State—There
- February 3—Freshman wrestling, N. C. State—There
- February 5—Varsity basketball, Duke—Lynchburg
- February 5—Freshman boxing, A. M. A.—(Pending)
- February 6—Freshman basketball, A. M. A.—There
- February 7—Freshman swimming, A. M. A.—Here (pending)
- February 9—Varsity basketball, William and Mary—Here
- February 9—Freshman basketball, Amerson—There (pending)
- February 9—Freshman swimming, Massanutten—Here
- February 10—Freshman basketball, Maryland—There
- February 10—Varsity boxing, V. P. I.—Here
- February 10—Freshman boxing, V. P. I.—Here
- February 12—Varsity basketball, V. P. I.—There
- February 12—Freshman basketball, V. P. I.—There
- February 12—Freshman wrestling, Greenbrier—Here
- February 13—Freshman swimming, Staunton—Here
- February 14—Freshman basketball, Jefferson High—Roanoke
- February 15—Triangular Indoor Track Meet—Freshman and Varsity—W. and L. V. M. I., Virginia—Charlottesville
- February 15—Varsity basketball, N. C. State—Here
- February 16—Freshman boxing, Armstrong Jr. College—Here
- February 16—Freshman swimming, Staunton—There
- February 17—Varsity boxing, Maryland—There
- February 17—Varsity wrestling, Navy—There
- February 17—Varsity swimming, N. C. State—Here
- February 20—Varsity basketball, Virginia—There
- February 20—Freshman basketball, Virginia—There
- February 21—Freshman boxing, Greenbrier—There
- February 21—Varsity swimming, Virginia—There
- February 23—Varsity basketball, Maryland—There
- February 23—Freshman swimming, A. M. A.—There (pending)
- February 24—Varsity basketball, George Washington—There
- February 24—Freshman basketball, Greenbrier—There
- February 24—Sou. Conference varsity boxing—Charlottesville
- February 24—Varsity wrestling, V. P. I.—Here
- February 24—Freshman wrestling, V. P. I.—Here
- February 27—Varsity basketball, Virginia—Here
- February 27—Freshman basketball, Virginia—Here
- February 28—Varsity swimming, Duke—Here
- March 3—Varsity boxing, Navy—There
- March 1-3—Sou. Conference Varsity basketball—Raleigh, N. C.
- March 3—Sou. Conference Wrestling—V. M. I.
- March 3—Sou. Conference Swimming—Charlottesville
- March 3—Sou. Conference Indoor Track—Chapel Hill.

name for himself in the unlimited ranks.

The remainder of Davidson's team is indefinite, but the Generals will line up as follows: 118, Crew; 126, Sarkis; 135, Sloan; 145, DeVan; 155, Smith; 165, Pritchard; 175, Seitz, and unlimited, Bonino.

The yearlings will open their season with Augusta Military academy in Doremus gym Saturday afternoon. The probable line-up for the freshman will be: 118, Evans; 126, Bosman; 135, Lowry; 145, Kirk; 155, Levine; 165, Arenz; 175, Kaplan, and unlimited, Owings.

The student Council at Tulane has appointed a committee on

keys, which will conduct an investigation into excessive participation of students in extra-curricula activities.

This committee will also attempt to formulate plans for a reduction of the number of keys awarded to participants in campus activities. It is thought that this move will eliminate those students who join organizations for the sole purpose of possessing keys.

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## FRONT ROW

(Continued from page two)

no explanation or defense. A list of runners-up should surely include "Berkeley Square," "Topsy," "Little Women," "Reunion in Vienna," "The Silver Cord," and "When Ladies Meet." Other near-bests would be "The Invisible Man," "The Masquerader," "Stranger's Return," "She Done Him Wrong," and "Zoo in Budapest."

Some explanation is obviously necessary for the selection of "Alice in Wonderland" as the most disappointing picture of the year. The film has much to recommend it, such as excellent photography, some good acting, and a few scenes which adhere faithfully to the Lewis Carroll original. But in the first place, Charlotte Henry—in spite of the consideration of some 7,000 girls for the part—is not a particularly happy choice. May Robson ruins her role, Louise Fazenda and Edna May Oliver are disappointing, and the Mad Hatter scene is mutilated. Gary Cooper as the White Knight is downright awful. It is unfortunate that with all the talent exploited and the time spent that the movie "Alice" should be listed as disappointing, but there you are. However, it is distinctly worth seeing if you are a Carroll fan.

There is ample room for argument when we get down to picking the best performances of the year. Leslie Howard received our vote for his sincere and understanding characterization in "Berkeley Square." The role is a difficult one because of the imaginary qualities involved, and only a great actor can bridge the gap between reality and make-believe with any degree of convincing success. In our opinion, Mr. Howard played the part as no one else could have done and gave an effective and moving performance. Charles Laughton, of course, walked away with all acting honors for the year in any country. But since the picture

is British, he must share the spotlight with his fellow countryman.

The selection of Miriam Hopkins in "The Story of Temple Drake" will probably offer grounds for protest. But, in our opinion, she had the toughest assignment of the year and turned in the most creditable performance witnessed. In the first place, the heroine of Mr. Faulkner's "Sanctuary" is no lily; translated to the screen, her counterpart must have not a little genius to give anything like an understanding portrayal. Miss Hopkins undoubtedly realized what she was in for when the part was assigned to her but proved pretty conclusively by her subsequent performance that she is an actress of great histrionic ability. The only competition for Miss Hopkins' laurels so far as this department is concerned was offered by Katherine Hepburn in "Little Women." Her portrayal of Jo was excellent and indeed worthy of honorable mention. Following her satisfactory bit in "Rasputin," Jean Parker deserves some mention of her work in "Little Women." This young lady is one of the most promising of the new faces. In passing, Margaret Sullivan should be credited with runner-up honors for her performance in "Only Yesterday."

No doubt you may think of many better pictures, several performances twice as outstanding, and a great many other statements with which to disagree. The writer would be interested in hearing them.

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Trackmen Begin Indoor Practice

Continued from page one in the quarter mile, and Lowry in the pole vault. The team is particularly weak in half milers, milers, and high that students having any experience in these events to report as soon as possible. The line-up of Hazel's team is as follows: Dashes: Hiserman, varsity; Van Dyne, Skarder, and Smotherland, freshmen. Quarter mile: Browning and Hazel, varsity; Fuller, freshman. Half mile: Scully and Pew, varsity; Kingsbury, freshman. Two mile: Captain Harry Hazel. Hurdles: Schuhle, varsity, and Nickelson, freshman. High jump: Higgins, Corbett, varsity; Franklin and Munhall, freshmen. Pole vault: Higgins and Corbett. Dunaj has the following men: Dashes, Price, varsity; Early, Montague and Weber, freshmen. Quarter mile: McGeary and Price, varsity; Pettigrew and Pierce, freshmen. Half mile: Donaldson, Startzman, and Dunaj, varsity; Pettigrew and Becker, freshmen. Mile: Brickhouse, Drake and Dunaj, varsity; Sproul, freshman. Hurdles: Hodges, varsity; Lowry and Carey, freshmen. Two mile: Brickhouse and Dunaj, varsity. High jump: Dennison and Laird, varsity; Straley, Lowry, Tomchick, Reed, and Early, freshmen. Pole vault: Laird and Lowry.

Journalism Teachers Elect Mapel President

Continued from page one in active newspaper work, discussing contemporary problems of the press and related subjects. Mr. Mapel spoke on "The Relation of Journalism to the Liberal Arts Curriculum." As a result of his election to the presidency, Mr. Mapel will be the official representative of the association on his trip abroad this summer to study work in German schools of journalism and technical schools of printing and allied arts. Announcement was made last November of his selection to make this study on a grant by the Oberlander Trust of Philadelphia. Mr. Mapel will visit a number of universities in Germany to observe methods of journalistic instruction in use there, and, time permitting, will study those used in England as well. He has been invited to deliver a series of lectures at the University of Berlin. Mr. Mapel will attend the annual convention of the Virginia Press association on Thursday and Friday of next week, speaking on "Label in Virginia" on Friday. He will also lead a discussion based on his recently-published monograph attacking Virginia libel laws, "Be Careful What You Print."

WARNER BROS. NEW SPECIAL NOTICE Matinee Prices Will Prevail Until 7:30 p. m. for Four Weeks, Dec. 25-Jan. 20 Tuesday-Wednesday JOAN CRAWFORD Clark Gable "Dancing Lady" MGM Musical Hit! THURSDAY PAUL MUNI "The World Changes" Warner Bros. Picture FRIDAY GEORGE ARLISS Return Engagement "Disraeli" With JOAN BENNETT Warner Bros. Picture SATURDAY (Friday Night, 11 p. m.) JOE E. BROWN "Son of a Sailor" With JEAN MUIR, FRANK McHUGH, THELMA TODD Warnes Bros. Picture Eddie Duchin Band Short CHARLIE CHASE Comedy

THE PARAPET

Continued from page two slats. It seems that the guy's name is LaGuardia, or something or other, and he's a little short bird, sort of pudgy and has dark hair and black eyes. He's awful little to be a tiger-kicker-in-the-face. That must have taken nerve. And more than that he's followin' up his kickin' with some more bootin'. Just a couple of days ago he tried to get dictatorial powers from the big chief in order that he could save New York from the financial embarrassment that the heavy eatin' Tammany kitten had left on his hands. But I don't see as how that should worry him none for the simple reason that there ain't no one today that ain't got a financial worry or two. Just why he should kick about that is beyond me. We mutts were havin' a little tete-a-tete on the campus in front of the co-op when I heard the biggest howl from Washington and Lee's that I ever heard. They were saying somethin' about Hamp's boys are comin'. And from what they were saying or rather yowling I gathered that they didn't like the idea none. Hamp's boys are tooters and pretty punk tooters too, so I learned. Now I ain't never heard Hamp and his boys do their stuff, so I don't know any more about them than I know about Chinese pretzels. I ain't no master mind, but it don't seem right that Hamp should be condemned just because they ain't never been heard of before. The biggest guys ain't always the ones with the biggest names. And these birds who was pannin' Hamp was doin' it without knowin' who they was pannin' or what they was pannin' and at the same time they was reelin' off names of other tootin' outfits that have-got reputations

because they got good press agents.

Now, to me it don't make a darn bit of difference what puff and blow artists we have at the Fancy Dress ball, because it ain't quite possible for me to go any-way. At least I couldn't get in to the last dance that was held over there at the gym. Well, that ain't quite correct. I did get in between the legs of a bird at the door and was headin' for the floor where a lot of guys I knew was shufflin' around and just then an inconsiderate bloke got me by the tail and in a couple of jerks I was skiddin' down the steps. It was sort of hard on my dignity because a lady friend was waitin' for me outside and she stuck up her nose at the moon and headed for House mountain. I ain't never felt quite the same toward Washington and Lee dances since that time. I guess you can understand. Well, I'm sorry, but I can't hang around any longer. I got a date with a blond down by Lee chapel.

Washington Society Postpones Program

Due to the proximity of examinations and the basketball game held last night, the scheduled meeting of the Washington Literary society last night was postponed until January 29. Nominations for the election of officers for the new term will be held at this time. The election itself will take place on February 5. The program on January 29 will consist of after-dinner speeches. The speakers at this time will be Douglas Lund, Daniel Fallat, Thomas Gialelis, and Andrew Vickers.

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Tossers Open Fast To Down St. Johns

Continued from page one at seven-thirty p. m. On Saturday the varsity entertains its second conference rivals, North Carolina University, here in Dor-emus gym.

Score at half: Washington and Lee 18, St. Johns 13. Non-scoring substitutes: Washington and Lee, Sauerbrun, Watts, McGrath; St. Johns, Casassa, Skordas. Poul shots missed, Washington and Lee, Sawyers, 2, Smith, 2, Jones, 1. St. Johns, McCartee, 3, Butterworth, 3. Personal fouls, Washington and Lee, Sawyers 1, Smith 4, Jones 4, Fields 1, Steinberg 1, Watts 1. St. Johns: McCartee, 3, McClure 2, Butterworth 1, DeLisio 1, Donohough 3, Kilmore 1, Referee, Summers; umpire, Ramsey.

Mystery Writer Wanted The staff of the Southern Collegian request that the contributor to the last issue who signed himself E. T. please get in touch with the editor.

Calyx Proofs

All proofs of Calyx pictures must be handed in tomorrow to a representative of the photographers who will be at the "Y" room all day, according to Joe Snyder, editor. The photographer himself will have to decide which picture to use if a student does not return his proofs at this time.

Council Not to Meet

The meeting of the Interfraternity council which was to have been held Thursday night will not be held until after examinations. Peyton Winfree, president of the Council, announced today. Extra work has made it impossible for committees to complete their investigations, and several members have requested that the meeting be postponed, Winfree said.

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Glee Club Will Not Give Fancy Dress Program

The Glee club will not present a program during Fancy Dress, it was announced today. It was recently suggested that the Glee club give a floor show or some other form of entertainment during the dance set, but leaders of the organization say they feel this to be a difficult time to at-

tempt to put on a program. There will, however, be glee club presentations during the remainder of the year.

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