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Fancy Dress Plans Nearing Final Stages

Gym Will Be Decorated in
Blue and White For
Junior Prom

TWO FRATERNITIES
SPONSOR DANSANTS

ODK Eliminates Figure in
Final Dance of Set,
Saturday Night

Harvard Smith, president of the twenty-eighth annual Fancy Dress Ball, "The Coronation of Alexander III," today announced that every possible detail of the Fancy Dress set was almost completed. The festivities of the week-end will start on Thursday night, January 25, with the Jun-

FANCY DRESS SCHEDULE

The schedule for the dances in the Fancy Dress set, including the fraternity dansant, is as follows:
Thursday, January 25, Junior Prom in gymnasium, 9:30 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.
Friday, January 26, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon dansant in Robert E. Hotel, 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.
Friday, January 26, Fancy Dress Ball in gymnasium, 10:00 p. m. to 3:00 a. m.
Saturday, January 27, O. D. K. formal in gymnasium, 9:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m.

ior Prom. John Dean, of Tribbett, Mississippi, president of the Junior class, and Miss Carol Dean, of Leland, Mississippi, will lead the figure for this dance. Miss Dean, who formerly attended Converse College at Spartansburg, South Carolina, is a cousin of her escort. They will be assisted by Tyree Wilson of Pineville, Kentucky, vice-president of the class.

The gymnasium will be decorated in blue and white for this one dance. As a means of recognition every junior to attend the dance will wear a small white ribbon with the class numerals printed on it.

Dansant Will Be Given

On the following morning, Friday, January 26, a fraternity dansant will usher in the day. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternities will be hosts at the Robert E. Lee hotel from eleven to one, at which Johnny Hamp will furnish the music at this dance also.

That evening at ten o'clock the Hamp orchestra will begin playing for the climaxing activity of the entire year at Washington and Lee. At that time Harvard Smith, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Miss Dorothy Fly of Randolph-Macon Women's College, assisted by James McCully, of Logansport, Indiana, and Miss Christine Hughes, of North Holston, Virginia, will lead the figure in "The Coronation of Alexander III, and open the dance. The gymnasium will be decorated at this time to represent the Kremlin in Moscow. A color scheme of red and gold has been worked out, and the sides of the walls will be covered with the imperial Russian double eagle worked up in gold. A canopied throne will stand in the southern end of the gymnasium for the leaders.

Smith Portrays King

Harvard Smith will take the role of Alexander and McCully will impersonate the Grand Duke Nicholas. It was during this period that the nobility of the Russian court were at the height of their power, and the representative costumes of the students in the figure will prove to be some of the most colorful ever seen at this ball, officers of the club assured.

Saturday night the Alpha chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa will break a precedent and entertain with their first formal. Decorations of red and gold will be used in the gymnasium for this dance. There will be no figure during the evening, however.

All those students who have subscribed to the set are asked to call for their tickets at the Corner Store between one-thirty and three-thirty o'clock on either Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday afternoon of the final week of examinations. Individual tickets for the various dances will be as follows: Junior Prom, \$3.25;

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Henderson's Assembly Talk Heds Founders' Day Program

"Science and Art" will probably be the subject of the Founders' Day address of Dr. Archibald Henderson of North Carolina university next Friday, January 19, when Washington and Lee, in honoring its founders, joins with the South and the nation in commemorating the one hundred twenty-sixth anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee, the great Southern leader who was president of Washington College from the close of the Civil War until his death.

There will be no examinations on this day set aside to pay tribute to the men who have made the history of Washington and Lee. The assembly at 11:30, however, will be compulsory for all students.

The senior class, the faculty, and the Board of Trustees will march in procession from Newcomb hall to the gymnasium, the seniors leading. The faculty will be in academic cap and gown. The seniors are requested to assemble in front of the Administration building at 11:15.

The mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in the morning, probably at 9:30. George Walker St. Clair, senior trustee and rector of the University, will preside.

Attending the first meeting held



GEORGE WALKER ST. CLAIR,
Rector of the University

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Automatic Rule Comment Made

Increasing Strictness of Enforcement of Regulation Pointed Out

"During the past few semesters, the automatic rule has been enforced with increasing strictness," a statement from the Dean's office said today.

It was explained that a student may be dropped from the rolls, according to this rule, under two conditions: failure "to pass in nine semester hours of work," or receipt of "grade F in six semester hours."

On page ninety of the University catalogue is the following statement regarding re-instatement following dismissal under the automatic rule: "If such a student offers to the President a written application based on sufficient reasons, he may be reinstated, on probation only, by special action of a committee consisting of the President, the Dean of the University, the Dean of Students, and the Dean of the School of Commerce."

Commenting on the scholastic requirements for initiation into a fraternity, the statement explained that it amounted in effect to a prohibition of initiation of any man who had come under the automatic rule.

Student to Speak at Staunton

James Brown will speak before the Staunton Rotary club on "What College Means to the Modern Student" on January 30. Brown was chosen by the Rotary Club because of his wide experience as a public speaker. He has been for two years the manager of the Washington and Lee debating team and has taken part in meets at Cornell university and, on various occasions, in the cities of Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Bert Farber Returns With Hamp

Former Student Pounds Piano Keyboard in Orchestra Playing Here For Fancy Dress.
—Miss Michigan Featured Vocalist

When Johnny Hamp and his band of musicians roll into Lexington for another of their visits, the spotlight of student attention will in all probability be fixed upon four of the members of that entourage. Their leader, Johnny Hamp, will of course draw his share for his easy, likable manner of mingling with the dancers and his brilliant direction of the orchestra, but three others, Bert Farber, Miss Michigan, and Carl Grayson, should and will claim their share of popularity with the members of this university.

Bert Farber, one of the pianists with the orchestra, is a former Washington and Lee man. It was during the Finals of 1932 that Bert made his entrance into the field of musicians in as dramatic an entrance as any band member ever made. Henry Theis was playing here at that time, and during one of the intermissions Bert seated himself at a piano on the orchestra stand and began to hammer out some tunes for his friends in that inimitable manner of his. The leader and the

Local Librarian Writes Manual

Booklet by Miss McCrum Printed by Virginia Publishing Company

Miss Blanche McCrum, University librarian, has prepared a manual entitled "An Estimate of Standards for a College Library," which is "planned for the use of libraries when presenting budgets to administrative boards," and which has just recently been published by the Lee School of Journalism Laboratory here.

The publication of this manual, consisting of 80 pages and cover, and representing the work for a master's degree at the University of California, is being sponsored by Washington and Lee, because it is thought it will be of great value to librarians.

Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon, chairman of the faculty library committee, and contributor of the introduction to the book, says "Miss McCrum's training in library science has been sound and her experience in developing the Washington and Lee library enables her to speak with authority."

The booklet, which deals with the problems of the college with about 1000 students, "gives a program for meeting changing library needs, imposed by new educational policies," and takes up the various phases of library work: the book collection, the staff, the system of classifying, the budget, the building, and the relation of the faculty to the library through its library committee.

Sale of the book is being handled by Mr. C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the Journalism laboratory. The price has been set at 55 cents postpaid.

The art of living is on the wane.—Otis Skinner.

Varsity Boxers Preparing For Opening Meet

Mitmen Start Season Here
Against Roanoke in
Midst of Exams

SOPHOMORES CINCH
SEVERAL POSITIONS

Starting Lineup Not Definitely Decided Upon
By Tilson

The Big Blue boxing team, composed largely of recruits and bolstered by the experience of a few able veterans, will open its 1934 season in the midst of exams when the Maroon mitmen of Roanoke college invade Doremus gymnasium January 20.

Captain Ed Mincher, veteran knockout winner in last year's match, will box the 145-pound bout, providing he can make the weight; in the event that he can't, Harry Robertson, one of last year's freshman stars, will take his place.

Ed Jean and Hardwick Stuart are the candidates for the 155-pound post, and George Short, another of last year's winners, will be at 165. Dick Gumm would have offered serious opposition in this division had he not suffered a broken ear drum.

Lewis Martin, a victor in the 1933 meet, will battle "Legs" Newton to decide who will get the call for the 175-pound division, while Charley Mower has a monopoly in the heavyweight class.

Shropshire, who was knocked out by Ed Mincher last year, and Wright are the veterans who will lead a much-improved Roanoke team against the Generals. Glass, Wright, Ackers, Shropshire, and Patrone are all outstanding men on the Maroon team. Patrone will be remembered as the gridder who puzzled the Big Blue last October with his deadly forward passes.

Captain Ed Mincher reports that he is looking forward to one of the most successful seasons the Generals ever had. Coach Tilson is, as usual, silent about prospects for the season.

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Generals Take Thriller As Cavalier Captain Misses Two Foul Shots

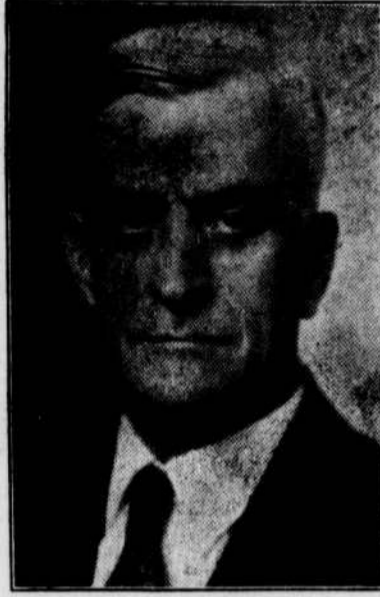
Alumni Await Inauguration
As Virginia Executive Heads

The two highest positions in the state government of Virginia will be filled by Washington and Lee alumni when George C. Peery, '97, is inaugurated governor and James Hubert Price, '09, is installed as lieutenant-governor in Richmond Wednesday.

Governor-elect Peery, a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, graduated from Washington and Lee in 1897, with an LL.B. degree. Since then, he has been active as an alumnus, serving on the board of trustees at the present time. Lieutenant-governor Price received his degree in law at Washington and Lee in 1909.

The most important problem facing the incoming governor is that brought about by the repeal of prohibition. Governor Pollard has suggested a system whereby

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GEORGE C. PEERY,
Governor-Elect

Fund Protects Bank Deposits

Federal Insurance Plan Assures Safety of Accounts up to \$2500

Student regard for the safety of that all-important bank account need no longer cause worry and distraction from studies. The Federal government has assured Washington and Lee students that funds deposited in Lexington's banks are as safe as books left on the campus in dry weather.

Student deposits in excess of \$2,500 (if any) will remain unprotected, however, under the terms of the New Federal Deposit Insurance Fund, to which all Lexington banks have subscribed.

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Magazine Will Come Out Soon

Winter Issue of Southern Collegian Will Appear
By Fancy Dress

The Winter number of the Southern Collegian will be out by Fancy Dress, according to George Foster, editor. "We think we have gotten enough material so that everyone will find something particularly to his liking," says Foster.

This issue contains announcement of the staffs, and further details on the short story contest being held in conjunction with Story magazine. A new department has been added. Letters to the Editor. "We guarantee these letters to be more interesting than the usual variety here," Foster promises.

A novel and humorous feature is the "New Freshman Handbook," containing advice and directions to freshmen.

C. P. Lee, formerly a student here and now at Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship, has contributed an article on the late Dr. Easter.

There are two stories, one in very modern style by Joe Ford, entitled "You Old Gypsy Man," and the other by Jim Brown. Another play of unknown authorship also appears, "The First Little Man."

There will be pictures of the girls that are going to lead Fancy

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Lead Changes Five Times
In Last Period of Hec-
tic Struggle

SAWYERS SCORES
DECISIVE MARKER

Big Blue Twice Overcomes
Four-Point Lead in Con-
ference Opener

In a thrilling second period during which the lead changed hands five different times the Washington and Lee basketball team twice overcame four-point advantages held by the University of Virginia cagers to win 26-25 on the City Armory floor in Lynchburg last night.

With both teams ringed up nine field goals, the margin of victory came from the free-throw line, where the Cavaliers, despite two more opportunities than the Generals, only made good seven times. The Washington and Lee players sank eight out of eleven attempts. The winning point was Captain Joe Sawyers' foul shot about two minutes before the final whistle. There was no scoring after that, although Captain Sturm of Virginia had a chance to win the game in the last minute when the referee awarded him two free shots.

Floor Slippery

The slippery condition of the floor hindered both teams during the first half. Rosin sprinkled on the floor at intermission permitted faster play in the second half, but the Generals were still unable to use effectively the roll which is an essential part of their attack.

The game started slowly with both teams wary of the floor and each other, and five minutes passed before Marrett, Cavalier guard, scored the first point on a foul shot. Charley Smith, Washington and Lee center, dropped in the first field goal a minute later, but Virginia grabbed the lead on Sturm's two-pointer and held it until about midway the second half. The score at half-time was 11-7.

Generals Come Back Fast

Virginia registered a foul shot to start the second period scoring, but the Generals made two field goals before the Cavaliers sank their first from the floor. Another pair of two-pointers gave Washington and Lee the lead at 15-14, but the Charlottesville team got its advantage of the second half back before a trio of good free throws put the Lexington outfit back in the running. Sawyers' field goal gave Washington and Lee a one-point lead with seven minutes left to play.

The Cavaliers tied it and then jumped ahead when they connected with two foul shots. Three times after that the count was knotted before Sawyers made the final and deciding point. Sturm was a second too late with a perfect shot from the side-line which left his hands after the final whistle.

Fields, Jones Disqualified

For the second time this season two Generals were forced out of the game on personal fouls. Both starting guards, Bob Fields and Chip Jones, were the offenders this time. Only seven players from each squad got into the fray. Joe Pette started for the Generals and was the only Washington and Lee sophomore to break into the line-up.

Sturm led the scoring with four field goals and a like number of good free throws. Sawyers followed with three from the floor and three foul shots. Charley Smith also made three field goals but did not get a chance from the free line. Bob Fields, General's guard, had a pair of two-pointers and kept his foul shooting record perfect by making good all three of his attempts. He sank four in four tries against St. Johns last Monday.

The Davidson student body favored repeal of the 18th amendment by a majority of 25, a straw vote poll conducted last week revealed. The result was 255 favoring and 230 against repeal.

Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

THAT FOOTBALL COACH SITUATION AT RICHMOND IS BECOMING more and more complicated every day, what with the long list of hopeful aspirants and the refusal of the athletic board to name a successor to coach Dobson who resigned some weeks ago. An alumni movement is now reported under way to bring Bill Rafferty, now coach at V. M. I. and formerly a Big Blue mentor, to Richmond. Along with this, other alumni are seeking the services of Gus Tebell, Virginia, and Pedie Jackson, the successful Emory and Henry coach. However, none of these gentlemen have asked for the job, and it is rather doubtful if a single one would accept, should it be offered. Jimmie DeHart, who made a special trip in person to Richmond, in order to discuss this position, still seems to be in a hole with the higher-ups. Unless something has been done since this writing (Thursday, 1:10 p. m.), the whole thing is still hanging fire.

WALTER FRIEDEN, AMERICAN MANAGER OF THE GREAT oaf, Primo Carnera, was over in Wahoootown the other day and watched the Virginia mitmen work out in preparation for their first test of the season against Harvard this week-end. After viewing them, he complimented the squad most highly on its prowess, but offered no title bouts with the champ. He should have been in Lexington Wednesday to see Coach Tilson's charges fight each other in a spectacular varsity-freshman show. Both squads display the benefits of excellent tutoring, first under the watchful guidance of Captain Eddie Mincher before the holidays, and now under the advantages of Tilson, himself. Mincher drilled the squad considerably before the holidays, and when Tilson stepped in officially last week, he fought his mitmen in excellent preparatory shape.

WHATEVER FAULTS THAT REMAIN IN THE BOXING squad, and they are quite few, will surely be ironed out quickly by Tilson, and judging from the looks of the sparrings on Wednesday, he will certainly present a squad of "mixers" this season. Leading this group is Eddie Mincher, who may be compelled for reasons of avoiddupois to fight in the 155-class instead of his customary 145-division, while Lewis Martin, heavyweight extraordinary, is another leader. John Davies, a fast and willing blow-exchanger, looms as the leading contestant in the 125-class. He fought a hard three-round go with Baird Ashley, a freshman, and showed plenty of material. Duncan Corbett and Al Reeser staged a close 115-pound battle with Corbett gaining a slight advantage in points, although Reeser appeared fresher at the close. The freshman material looks good, with a capable 155-pounder in Ken Dustin. Dustin displayed adept capability to give and take it, and his footwork is far above the average.

THE FEATURED AND LONG AWAITED BOUT OF THE AFTERNOON'S sparrings was the contest between Eddie Mincher and Ed Jean, last year's outstanding freshman knock-out artist. Jean kept the greatly feared Mincher at bay during most of their three rounds, and although one of the Captain's crushing rights finally found an opening and dropped Jean to the canvass, he exhibited true form and a steady defense. After the first round, Jean came back to drive into Mincher and succeeding in sending home many a telling blow. As the leading left-over from last year's yearling squad, Jean may be safely counted on for varsity service of a high order this year. All bouts were of three two-minute rounds and were fought with 14-ounce gloves. After the main bouts, "Battlin' Bob" Gaines and "Mauler" Moffatt staged a two round no-weight exhibition. The result was rather close, with the "Mauler" barely losing.

WITH THE REPORT THAT DAVIDSON HAS ITS STRONGEST wrestling team in years, Coach Mathis is planning to use just about his strongest line-up this evening when the Blue and White enter the ring to meet the Wildcats. Although 15 men were used in the first two meets with only one loss, it is evident that Davidson will present a squad of far better experience and competition. Harvey Smith will return to the ring tonight as captain to wrestle his 155-pound opponent, Quarterman. Smith and Sarkis will meet old foes, Sarkis going against Jenkins in the 125-class, both the Big Blue grapplers having won last year by sizeable margins. Ruge DeVan will have his opportunity for sweet revenge tonight, as he lost an extra period battle to Fort, while Fort is out to make it two straight over the capable Mathis-trained grappler. The squad has been working out hard all week and is most prepared to hand Davidson a long-count defeat.

WHILE LOOKING OVER THE V. M. I. WINTER SPORTS sports schedule a little while ago, we were impressed with the goodly number of interesting events that will happen in '94 Hall on nights that there are no activities in the Doremus gymnasium, and we heartily recommend that students hie themselves across the hills for some of these encounters. First, there's basketball against Virginia on January 16, both varsity and freshman (we believe they call 'em "Rats"), although this comes during exams; on February 17, there is a varsity-freshman wrestling meet with V. P. I., and this comes a week before the Generals meet the Gobblers; and probably of the most interest will be the fencing tilts, a sport which isn't on this campus: William and Mary on February 14, and the University of Baltimore on March 3. There are many other events that conflict slightly with Washington and Lee minor sports.

JUDGING FROM NEWSPAPER REPORTS AND THE FEW remarks we were able to get out of the modest basketeers, that must have been some game over in Lynchburg last night. We were unable to get over, but it must have been a swell case of sweet revenge for the Generals to hand the Wahoos this trimming. A year ago about this time, the Wahoos defeated the Generals in that same hall after the Big Blue had been leading by a sizeable margin at the half. Last night the procedure was reversed.

Although the victory was a close one and brought about by the ability to take advantage of the Cavaliers' bad manners, it shows that the squad is far more powerful than it appeared to be in that listless game here against St. Johns. The Cy Young charges have opened the season now in fine fettle, and there may be some truth to the prediction that the Generals are the dark horse team in the conference.

The game started off like a marathon sliding contest, because the floor was so slippery, and there was no scoring during the first five minutes until Marrett sank a free throw. The first field goal did not come until two minutes later when Smith slipped in an overhead shot from the center of the floor. Scoring was at a premium, the Generals ringing only one more field goal that half, and the count ending 7-11.

The second half was as thrilling as any we have ever missed, with one team in the lead one second and the other on top the next. Virginia went four points in the lead after the Generals had tied it up, and from then on the playing was fast and furious. When the count stood at 20-20, everyone was willing to call it a day, but the lead again shifted and the grand climax came when Joe Sawyers (idol of the Piedmont Cafe) sank a free throw with the count 25-20.

There was a large crowd at the game, a crowd just about equally divided in its cheers for both teams. There will be one more game in Lynchburg this season when we meet Duke on February 5. This makes two for that city and none for Roanoke. We feel that the Duke contest should have been slated for the Magic City to sort of divide up the chances for people to see the Generals in action. Lynchburg is good, but Roanoke has its advantages and opportunities and possibilities for an even larger crowd. Probably Roanoke has been done wrong.

SPORTAMABOBS: Two events, varsity boxing with Roanoke and freshman basketball with Greenbrier, to say nothing of that early swimming meet with William and Mary, will take place during exams. Bill Tilden has again proved to the world that they don't make a finer tennis pro than William T. Tilden, II. He sort of ruined Elsworth Vines' debut the other evening in straight sets. Jack Lovelock's famous mile has been voted the best individual track feat of the year. You'll remember he turned the distance in four minutes, 7.6 seconds, the first fellow to go below the 4.10 mark. Leigh Williams, one-time famous center for the Generals, will bring his own basketball team from A. M. A. up here to meet the freshman tomorrow. The southern conference wrestling tournament will be held at V. M. I. again this year, for the second consecutive season. On the same day, the swimming and indoor track tourneys will be held in Charlottesville and Chapel Hill respectively.

Wrestling Features Week-end Activities

Varsity Seeks Third Victory Here Tonight

Davidson Is Foe; Frosh Face A. M. A. Tomorrow in Opener

Wrestling fans will have an opportunity to witness both the varsity and freshman grapplers in action this week-end, for the varsity meets Davidson tonight at 7:30 and the yearlings encounter Augusta Military academy tomorrow afternoon.

Davidson will come here with what is perhaps one of the best teams in the history of the sport at that institution, as the Wildcat team of last year was composed mostly of sophomores and nearly all have returned. While the Carolina aggregation has never defeated the Generals in eight years of competition between the two schools, tonight's battle is expected to be dangerously close. Each year the teams have been more evenly matched.

Washington and Lee will have a slight edge on Davidson in that the Blue and White took part in two meets before the Christmas holidays. In these two meets Coach Mathis completed successfully his "noble experiment" of using two different teams against Johns Hopkins and Roanoke Y. M. C. A. Every man came through on top except one wrestler.

The team tonight will consist of: Frank Crew, 118; Fred Sarkis, 126; Herbert Sloan, 135; Ruge DeVan, 145; Harvard Smith, 155; Charlie Pritchard, 165; Ed Seitz, 175; and Hugo Bonino, unlimited. Three of these Generals will renew their rivalries from last year with Davidson opponents. Sarkis will face Jenkins again in an effort to duplicate his win of last year but in a more impressive manner. Smith, who likewise won last season, will meet Quarterman once more. DeVan will be out for revenge when he wrestles Fort. The latter won the match last season in an extra period bout. The remainder of the Wildcats' line-up is indefinite.

The yearlings should have their hands full with A. M. A. The prep school boys have not lost a match to another prep school in seven years. The Washington and Lee teams, however, have been handing them defeats regularly in the past and the 1934 freshmen are expected to uphold the record.

John Bosman, a former Augusta boy, will be wrestling against his alma mater when he represents the Brigadiers in the 126-pound class tomorrow. Besides Bosman, the first year men will line up as follows: 118, Evans; 135, Lowry; 145, Kirk; 155, Levine; 165, Arenz; 175, Kaplan; and Owings heavy.

Brigadiers Win Over Jefferson

Iler Stars as Young Generals Crush Roanoke School 32-18

Paced by Norman Iler, who accounted for sixteen of his team's points, the Brigadiers easily swept aside the Jefferson High basketeers in the opening encounter Wednesday night, 32-18.

The young Generals started strong, holding an eight point lead before Spessard of the visiting quint caged a field goal. The Brigadiers led 17-9 at the intermission.

Aided by the splendid floor work of Horace Richardson, Brigadier pivot man, the frosh attack continued to function, and by the final whistle, the freshmen had piled up a 14 point margin.

The first year tossers meet the Greenbrier aggregation here on January 20, and results of the opening game indicate that they will be ready for the Cadets.

Bailey Wins Honors In Annual Conference Football Cup Award

Jack Bailey, husky Washington and Lee sophomore fullback, tied George Barclay, North Carolina's all-Southern guard, for second honors as an interference man in the Southern conference.

George Smith, V. P. I. fullback, was the choice of the majority of Southern conference scouts and coaches for first honors, garnering 14 votes to 10 each for Bailey and Barclay.

This gave Smith a cup donated by William P. Jacobs, of Clinton, S. C., for the loop's best trail breaker.

Amos Bolen, brilliant guard and captain of the Washington

Generals Face North Carolina U. In Second Conference Battle

Courtsters, Fresh From Virginia Victory, Play Here Tomorrow Night

Fresh from a victory over the Virginia Cavaliers, the Washington and Lee varsity basketball team will seek additional title honors when they battle the University of North Carolina's creditable aggregation tomorrow at 7:30 on the home court with the hopes of placing the second Southern conference game down on the records as another win.

Last night the General five won a close 26-25 victory over the Charlottesville team to accredit the first conference game on the books as a victory. Tomorrow they will confront their first conference rival from out of the state.

George Brandt, clever passing guard and sub-center of the Tar Heels, was lost to the team Thursday when he was forced to quit the squad because of too heavy scholastic work. Brandt, the only three letter man at Chapel Hill, has played football three years at end, basketball for two seasons and is captain-elect of baseball. Although he has never flunked a subject, he has been carrying extra courses this year, and in view of the fact that he has devoted so much time to sports, he saw that he would have to give up the court game if he hoped to graduate with his class.

In spite of the fact that the loss of this man will weaken the defense and passing of the Tar Heels, the McCachren brothers, Captain Dave and Jim, have proved themselves to be a pair of worthy guards.

At forward, the visitors have two of the best ball players in the conference. Both Virgil Weathers and Stuart Aitken are monogerm men who have shown up

and Lee team, received four votes, while the speedy back of the Generals, Joe Sawyers, was given one vote.

Several other men were mentioned, but Smith, Bailey, and Barclay were outstanding. This cup will be awarded annually.

well in past campaigns and the four games played this year. Ivan Glace, rangy center, is scheduled to start the game at the tap-off position.

Ernest Blood at guard, Earle Beale at center, and Morrie Long, letterman and forward, are the reserve strength of the North sophomore, will probably be sent in at forward to replace one of the regulars if they move to guard in view of the removal of one of the McCachren brothers on personal fousls.

Washington and Lee comes as the sixth game on the North Carolina schedule and the fourth opponent on the first Northern trip of the Tar Heels. In its opening games, the Dark Blue and White defeated Clemson and Davidson. Then taking a tour, the team beat the Viscose Athletic club of Roanoke by a single point, 25-26.

Last night, while Washington and Lee was trimming Virginia in their first conference game, the Chapel Hill team shamed V. P. I. in their first game toward the title by winning an easy victory. Tonight the team plays the local V. M. I. Keydets at '94 Hall before turning to the Generals tomorrow.

This is the third game for the Big Blue basketeers. Coach Cy Young's pupils defeated St. Johns in the initial contest and dented Virginia's Cavaliers last evening.

On the week-end after exams, the General floor team will take shots at baskets in the state of North Carolina. On the 29th the courtmen face N. C. State and on the following evening they compete with the Duke Blue Devils.

This, the first trip for the team out of the Old Dominion, will be followed by a journey to Charleston, West Virginia for a game with the Mountaineers, February 3.

The plan of balloting, devised by newspapermen, provided that coaches and scouts at each conference school designate first, second, and third choices for the award with five points for first place, three for second, and one for third.

Tankmen Seek Eleventh Win Over Indians

Swimmers Face William And Mary Tomorrow; Eleven Make Trip

The Washington and Lee swimming team left today for Williamsburg, where it will meet William and Mary tomorrow in the first meet of the season. In the ten meetings between the two schools the Indians have never won a contest.

Eleven men, including Manager McNeil and Coach Twombly, will make the trip. The team has rounded out well and is in excellent condition for the meet. However, several men will have to increase their responsibility by doubling up in two or more events. Captain Henry Cohen will work in the dives, the breast-stroke, and the 440-yard free style; MacDavid will participate in the relay, the 50-yard dash, and the 100-yard dash; and Williams in the relay, and the 50 and 100-yard dashes.

"Not much is known of the William and Mary team, but we are expecting more competition than we have had in past years," stated Coach Twombly in commenting on the meet. "The team is under the leadership of 'Scrappy' Chandler, ex-track coach of the Indians, and now head swimming coach.

"As this is the first meet for our team this year, it will give us a line on our comparative strength for future Southern conference meets. I am pleased with the

condition of the team and feel that we will have a tough but successful meet."

For the past three years Washington and Lee has held the state swimming crown, and for the last two years it has held the Southern conference relay championship. The loss of Rivers and Moreland, co-captains of last year, weakened the relay team considerably. However, Coach Twombly expressed himself as being well satisfied with the combination that has been worked out.

The men making the trip are: Relay: Williams, Franklin, McDavid, and Lanier.

Breast-stroke: Captain Henry Cohen, Harry Rhett.

Dives: Cohen and McCauley.

50-yard dash: Williams and McDavid.

150-yard dash: Franklin and Glynn.

440-yard free style: Cohen and Reed.

100-yard dash: Williams and McDavid.

Captain Cohen, Williams, McCauley, Franklin, Glynn, and McDavid are all veterans, while Reed and Lanier are sophomores swimming in their first varsity meet. Rhett, although a junior, will be swimming his first meet. He was kept out of competition last year because of an appendix operation.

That Cambridge debaters like American girls and American whiskey was shown in an article recently published in the Creightonian, Creighton university paper. The Cambridge debaters, in Omaha for a contest with representatives of Creighton, also expressed themselves as appreciative of the audience, which laughed at all of their jokes.

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Landis to Train VMI Matmen

New Mentor Is Former Star; Martin Will Coach Boxers

Two new coaches have been installed at V. M. I. to take over the wrestling and boxing teams. Warren C. Landis, former Keydet wrestler, will be the new wrestling mentor, and L. Martin will handle the 1934 boxers.

Landis comes from Bedford, Pennsylvania, and graduated from V. M. I. last June. He was on the wrestling team during his four years in school and captained the 1933 matmen. During his freshman year he wrestled as a utility man, seeing service in the 145-pound class up through the unlimited.

Landis was Southern Conference champion last year in the 155-pound class and went to the national intercollegiate meet where he was runner-up in the 155 class. He was the only man from the south to advance this far in any of the weights. He is also the only man who has ever beaten Harvard Smith, co-captain of the 1933 Generals. Landis will be at V. M. I. only for the wrestling season.

Martin, the new boxing coach, is studying for a Washington and Lee ministerial scholarship. He plans to enter here the second semester but at the same time he will keep on with his coaching duties at V. M. I. He fought professional from 1926-1932, meeting the leading feather-weights and light-weights in Washington, D. C., Maryland, Delaware, Philadelphia, and New York. After earning his degree at Washington and Lee team, received four votes; Episcopal Theological Seminary in New York.

THE PARAPET

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Disheartened but not discouraged, our martyr walked on, as a distant lone factory whistle pealed out seven o'clock. A dime. Sure, people would be more likely to give a dime than a penny. There was psychology back of it. On the next corner standing under a store ledge close to a basket of clothes was a buxom colored woman waiting for a street car. He strolled up and commenced his plea. "Lady, could you spare a dime? I—" But the darky's eyes and mouth spat fire. "Get away fum heah, white man, fo' I calls a leeceman. Now git I say!" The white man got. A little further on he attempted to stop two well-dressed men, but they suspiciously a New Year's drunk and heeded not his woeful "hey, mister!" By this time our man-about-campus felt like Napoleon approaching St. Helena, like Roy Riegel after discovering he had crossed his own goal line, like Boccaccio when hopelessly surrounded in the nuns' garden, like Amundsen when a can of beans fell on his compass, like that poor boob who picked up five girls from a nearby school of resourceful females—he felt like all of them rolled up in a ball of stick dough.

One penny, one measly penny! Why, he remembered when he stood in front of the law building one afternoon and "sailed" fourteen of them away on a bet that he couldn't hit a certain tree. Now one of the disdained fourteen could prove his salvation. You say he could have called home, or that he could have gotten a cab and paid the driver upon his arrival. Ah, but there was no one at home. The ever helpful pater and the family were away for the week-end. No one would have answered the phone and no one would have paid for the cab. Misery, thy sting is pluperfect. He rounded a corner. Near a municipal building he spied an aged newspaper vendor, preparing to plod home after the morning's sale. Something told our flattened neophyte here was his last chance ere total ignominy. He approached the vendor, who peered quizzically from beneath his sopping wet newspaper used as an improvised umbrella. "Look, can you loan me a penny? I got six cents and I just gotta get home." The vendor was impressed by the visitor's attire and more impressed by the note of utter desperation in his plea. He must have been a sympathetic and understanding soul, for he hesitated a moment and then pulled forth a soiled money bag. "Why, sure son, I had a purty good business this mornin'. I guess I won't miss a penny much. Anyway, it's New Year's." And with the condescension of a feudal lord and with the munificent air of a Rockefeller he handed the woe-begone blade a luscious penny.

Well, we'll skip the nightmarish ride on the street car, where the tickled assortment of men who worked every day had an uproariously grand time at the expense of the fashionable visitor in their midst. But we're getting tired and we're sure you have been for a long time, and so we

UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY

The University will hold its regular Founders' Day assembly on Friday, January 19, at 11:30 a. m. in the Doremus gymnasium.

The speaker of the day will be Dr. Archibald Henderson, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Attendance is compulsory. The faculty will wear cap and gown. The seniors will assemble in front of the main building at 11:15 and march in front of the Board of Trustees and Faculty from Newcomb Hall to the Doremus Gymnasium.

Francis P. Gaines, President.

Two Alumni Await State Inauguration

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one man will be in charge of state liquor control, but the proposal has also been made for a board of control consisting of three men.

Other important questions that must be solved are: whether the present appropriations by the state for education shall be maintained, raised, or lowered; whether or not the salaries of state employees and officials shall be restored to what they were before being cut; and whether the state roads projects for the western counties of the state shall be completed or dropped in the interest of economy.

In his final message to the legislature, Governor Pollard said that the state is at present in good financial condition because of low taxes and low expenditures.

Hoyt Fears Political Abuse of Sterilization

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Hoyt, "I know of one family of twelve children in which every one of the children, as well as the parents, is feeble-minded. It is to stop the spread of such families that the law has been made. "Habitual drunkenness is not generally recognized in this country as an inheritable trait. Therefore I feel that Hitler is treading on dangerous ground in ordering sterilization of drunkards. As I understand it, there is little chance of appeal from an order for sterilization in Germany, so Hitler may very easily be able to use sterilization as a means of suppressing political opposition. If, however, he employs his powers wisely, sterilization should prove a great benefit to the German people."

come to the point. When the neophyte was undressing for a well-deserved rest, he started to hang up the bedraggled trousers when from the back packet there popped upon the floor a comb, an old dance stub, and a rumpled five-dollar bill.



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One-Fifth of Student Body Are Relatives of Former W.-L. Men

Almost nineteen per cent of the present student body of Washington and Lee are relatives of men who formerly attended the University, it was announced by the Alumni office today.

In the survey conducted at last month's assembly, 152 students now attending the University were found to have relatives who were once students here.

Classification of relationships showed 43 students to have fathers who attended; 15 with grandfathers; 3 with great grandfathers; and 3 with great great grandfathers. The greatest number had brothers who were W. and L. men, 54; while 28 had uncles who were alumni. The remaining men had more distant relatives such as cousins and brothers-in-law.

Three students, two of them brothers, had an unbroken line of forebears from great great grandfathers through great grandfathers, grandfathers and fathers, to the present generation.

Henderson's Assembly Talk Heads Program

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since his election to this body will be Fowler McCormick, grandson of Cyrus H. McCormick, inventor of the reaper and benefactor and former trustee of the University. Dr. and Mrs. Gaines will entertain the members of the Board at luncheon following the assembly.

Students are urged to listen to the Lee program over the Dixie chain of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Friday evening from 9:30 to 10:00. A play, "The Three Swords of Lee" written by Matthew Page Andrews, a Washington and Lee alumnus, will be presented from the Lee Mansion at Arlington through the facilities of WJSV. Enacted in the room in the mansion where young Lieutenant Lee was wed to Mary Anne Randolph Custis, the broadcast has been termed "epoch-making" by Columbia officials, presenting "for the first time an historically authentic drama reproducing the exact words of the principal characters involved in the events enacted."

Gaines Makes Speaking Tour
Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, left for Greenville, S. C., yesterday, where he addressed today the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. He will return to Lexington Sunday night. Dr. Gaines was formerly professor of English at Furman university at Greenville.

Will the person who removed "Editorial Writing and Thinking" by Bush from the journalism room please return it there at once.—A. G. Dennison.

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The following is the schedule for FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS — January 15, 1934, through January 25, 1934:

Monday January 15, 1934 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block H T. T. S., 11:30 A. M.
Tuesday January 16, 1934 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block A M. W. F., 8:30 A. M.
Tuesday January 16, 1934 2:30 P. M.	All classes in Block J T. T. S., 1:30 P. M.
Wednesday January 17, 1934 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block B T. T. S., 8:30 A. M.
Thursday January 18, 1934 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block C M. W. F., 9:30 A. M.
Saturday January 20, 1934 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block D T. T. S., 9:30 A. M.
Monday January 22, 1934 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block I M. W. F., 1:30 P. M.
Monday January 22, 1934 2:30 P. M.	All classes in Block K M. W. F., 2:30 P. M.
Tuesday January 23, 1934 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block E M. W. F., 10:30 A. M.
Wednesday January 24, 1934 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block F T. T. S., 10:30 A. M.
Thursday January 25, 1934 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block G M. W. F., 11:30 A. M.
Thursday January 25, 1934 2:30 P. M.	All classes in Block L T. T. S., 2:30 P. M.

Magazine Will Appear Before Dances Begin

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Dress and the Junior Prom, and a squib about Fancy Dress. The cover, simple and dignified, is being designed by Calvin Dold.

R. S. Boyle will contribute an article on more aspects of modern education, and Jim Brown remains in the Dissenter's Chair. T. L. Coley writes about the shows he saw during the holidays, including the Princeton Triangle Club show.

Joe Ford will continue his inimitable movie reviews, and Sam Cantey will again review books. The identity of "E. T.," contributor to the last issue, still remains a mystery, as he has ignored the published request that he get in touch with the editor.

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Plans For Fancy Dress Nearing Final Stages

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Fancy Dress Ball, \$4.75; and the O. D. K. formal, \$2.00.

Will Issue Costumes
Costumes will be given out on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the last week in the dressing rooms in Doremus gymnasium. Van Horn and Son, of Philadelphia, costumers for the Ball, are bringing down a good supply of extra costumes to accommodate those who failed to get measured.

Students are again reminded that Jack Summers, business manager of the Ball, is in charge of giving out invitations for the set. Those desiring these invitations are requested to hand in their names together with those of their guests as soon as possible.

Campbell Will Report To Board of Trustees On Work as Historian

Dr. Henry Donald Campbell will make a preliminary report on the progress of his work as historian of the University at the meeting of the Board of Trustees, January 19. He has gathered together the material relating to the administration of Robert E. Lee, and is now ready to arrange it to make a running story.

"The greater part of the material is in hand; I am now engaged in organizing it. Then I am going into the administration of General Custis Lee, and will make a final report in June, including the Robert E. Lee material and as much of the Custis Lee as possible," Dr. Campbell said.

Much time has been taken, and the work held up by side issues that had to be looked up and tracked down. However, Dr. Campbell feels that now the way is clear to go ahead.

Biologists Hold Meeting; Hill Given Research Job

During the past vacation Dr. Hoyt and L. L. Hill, assistant Biology professor, attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held this year at Harvard university.

Mr. Hill has just recently been appointed research assistant in Entomology for the State of New York for the coming summer. This division has charge of the insect control in the celery growing regions, where the work of the insects has caused a vast amount of damage.

The NRA and the whole presidential recovery program constitute a transitional phase, moving us toward a collective theory.

Twelve Men Expect To Complete Work For Degree in Feb.

There are about twelve students who expect to complete the requirements for their degrees here in February, according to an announcement issued by the registrar today. These men and the degrees for which they have applied are as follows: N. C. Pascoe, A.B.; E. N. S. Girard, A.B.; Harvey Pride, B.S.; B. G. Harless, A.B.; George McClure, A.B.; H. E. Allen, B.S.; R. I. Bull, A.B.; Pat Mitchell, A.B.; S. M. Ward, A.B.; T. S. Wheelwright, A.B.; and J. T. Garrett.

It is still uncertain which of these men will return for post-graduate work. They will not formally receive their diplomas until the graduation exercises in June.

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