

Trustees Give Right of Way Through Park For New Road

Nelson Street Will Be Extended to Connect With Buena Vista Road

PROJECT WILL OPEN FRATERNITY SITES

Lack of Facilities Has Delayed Building in Davidson Park

Granting permission to the town of Lexington for the construction of a street through Davidson Park is a significant step toward making this fifteen-acre tract of University property available for fraternity houses and other University building sites. Paul M. Penick, treasurer of the University, pointed out today.

Right of way for the extension of Nelson street through the middle of the park to connect with the new Buena Vista road near the entrance of Col Alto was given by the board of trustees of the University in its regular winter meeting. Nelson street is the route by which U. S. 60 enters Lexington and crosses Main street by the Rockbridge National bank. It now extends only two blocks beyond Main street and is almost impassable half of this distance.

The agreement between the trustees and the town authorities provides that the town will supply lighting, water, and sewage facilities when they will be needed, Mr. Penick explained.

The local CWA office states that it has nothing to do with the project, and that it will probably be six months or a year before the actual work will be completed. Obtaining the right of way is but a preliminary step, taken at this time only because of the regular meeting of the trustees.

Lack of the facilities that this proposed action will supply has been a dominant factor in holding up fraternity house construction in Davidson Park, according to Mr. Penick, who thinks definite building developments probable when the street is finally put through.

The Pi Kappa Phi and the Phi Kappa Psi houses and Prof. Fitzgerald Flournoy's residence are located on the Washington street side of Davidson Park.

The Rockbridge County News comments on the project as follows:

"The construction of this road will be of value to the town, not only as a more direct route for the highway, but to divert traffic from Washington street, on which Jackson hospital and the Ruffner grade school are located."

\$1000 Planting Proposal Made

Garden Club of Virginia Plans Beautification Around Chapel

A proposal to expend \$1,000 in memorial planting around the Lee chapel has been made by the Garden Club of Virginia and accepted by the board of trustees of the University.

The offer was extended to the University by Mrs. Lawrence Davis, president of the garden club, and the trustees expressed their appreciation in their recent winter meeting.

Charles Gillette, well known landscape artist, is preparing the plans for the beautification project. When work will commence and what the exact nature of the planting will be has not been announced.

Sigma Pledges

The eleven new Sigma pledges who made their appearance at the Junior Prom are as follows:

Jake Clements
Lewis Martin
Charles Smith
Bob Hanley
Charles Pritchard
Guy Branaman
Sam Mattox
Forrest Huffman
Carl Vickers
Bill Dyer
Everett Tucker

Chilling Wintry Blasts Help Usher In Second Semester

Balmy Weather That Marked Week-end Forgotten as Mercury Drops Fifty Degrees.—Cars Freeze Up. Mapel's Furnace Explodes With Great Force

After four days of balmy weather, Washington and Lee students awoke Monday morning to face a cold, cold second semester. Merely returning to a life of eight-thirties was not enough, decided the Weather Man; so with a blast out of the northwest came a cold wave that sent students scurrying in search of heavy overcoats and woolen mufflers.

Dropping some fifty degrees over night, the mercury hovered perilously near zero as students tried in vain to start automobiles early Monday. In front of every fraternity house was a line of cars, their radiators choked with ice. Cracked cylinder blocks and engine heads were the order of

the day. Rather a contrast after nights of pleasantly warm rumble-seat rides.

At 9:32 Monday morning, the household of Professor Mapel was rocked by a minor explosion. An expansion tank under the roof, part of the heating system, had frozen. With the application of heat, it burst with no little force, filling the house with steam. Mr. Mapel is now residing with Mr. Reigel.

Probably the saddest tale is that of a couple of students who decided to bum back from Washington Sunday night. After being taken miles out of their way by a considerate motorist, they found

(Continued on page four)

Buying Report Expected Soon

Interfraternity Council to Hear Committee's Plan On Project

The Interfraternity Council will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening, February first, the council president, Peyton Winfree, announced today. This will be the first meeting of the Council since the Christmas holidays, no January meeting having been held because of examinations.

Shortly before the holidays a committee was appointed to draft a new plan for deferred pledging after the original plan was defeated at a special meeting of the Council. This committee, headed by Henry Cohen, will report what progress has been made. It is hoped that a new plan may be presented to the fraternities within a few weeks.

The Council will also consider the plans for co-operative buying, which were advanced at the December meetings. No definite action was taken in December, since members of the Council asked that more time be given in order to acquaint all fraternity men with the provisions of the proposed plans. Final action on this project will be taken within a few weeks, Winfree stated.

University Officials Sail For Mexico With Wives

Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gaines left last night for a visit to Mexico. Mr. George Walker St. Clair, of Tazewell, rector of the board of trustees of the University, and his wife are accompanying them.

The party will sail from New York city January 31 and will visit Havana and Vera Cruz while on the way to Mexico City.

During the absence of Dr. Gaines, Dr. Robert H. Tucker, Dean of the University, will serve as acting president. Dean Tucker also acted as president three years ago in the interim between the retirement of Dr. H. L. Smith and the election of Dr. Gaines.

Wins Fellowship

C. I. Lewis, who received his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1930 and his M.A. in '31, has been awarded a fellowship by the Union Theological Seminary. Next year he will continue his studies either at Princeton or at a German university.

Varsity Court Team Is Only One to Lose During Exams

In concluding his talk, he stated that he believed that the best estimate of college could be given by one who has been out for fifteen or twenty years, but that the modern attitude toward college had changed and was still in the process of changing. Brown is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and manager of varsity debating and writer's the Dissenter's Chair for the Southern Collegian.

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Philadelphia Makes Donation For Purchase of Lee Books

In order to help bring the University's library collection of material on General Robt. E. Lee to the point where it will be all inclusive, Effingham B. Morris of Philadelphia, after some correspondence with Dr. Gaines, has made a gift of \$100, to be applied to the purchasing of the titles, numbering about 30, that in the Library of Congress but not the Washington and Lee library, after advertising for them in the second-hand book market. This library already has some Lee material not in the Library of Congress.

Incidentally, one of the new books is "Grant and Lee", by Major-General J. F. C. Fuller. Among the others are "The Life of Grover Cleveland", by Allan Nevins, and Nevins' edition of Cleveland's letters.

Good collections of material to be used by intercollegiate debaters have been put on reserve. These cover the three subjects that are to be debated: That powers of the

Call Is Issued For Debating Team Tryouts

Meeting Will Be Held in Chemistry Building Thursday Night

SIX MINUTE TALK ON NRA REQUIRED

Plans Completed to Broadcast Debate With Chicago There

Try-outs for the varsity debate team will be held in room 204 of the Chemistry building at 7:30 Thursday evening. Manager James E. Brown requests that all men come prepared to give a six minute talk on either side of the question: resolved, that the principles of the NRA be continued after the two years provided for in the act has elapsed.

The first debate of the season will be held in Lee Chapel on the evening of February 28 with Johns Hopkins as opponents. The NRA question will be the subject of discussion, and the team will be limited to two men. Following that, the team will point for the Chicago debate which will be held at Chicago on March 3. Brown announced that arrangements have been completed with the Columbia network for the broadcast.

Professor Flournoy, coach of debate, plans to use the squad system in selecting the men for the teams. In this system all the men trying out are divided, with each group specializing in a certain side of the question. Keys will be awarded this year for two years' of active debate work. The debate council awards keys rather than merely allowing the men eligible to buy one as is done by the campus publications. In addition to this, academic credit of one semester hour is given for participation in an intercollegiate debate. Freshmen are eligible for the varsity.

Seven Starts Give Generals Six Triumphs

Varsity Court Team Is Only One to Lose During Exams

Out of the seven contests in which Washington and Lee athletic teams have participated since the beginning of the exam schedule, Big Blue teams have been on the winning end of the scores except for a single varsity basketball loss to the fast well-tutored North Carolina Tar Heels.

The yearling basketeers won two games, while the freshmen wrestlers opened their season with a victory. The varsity wrestlers took their third straight, and the boxers and swimmers placed in their first wins of the year in the column beside their names.

Taking five decisions and three falls the Washington and Lee matmen downed the Davidson college team by the impressive score of 30-0 in Doremus gymnasium January 12.

Crew at 118 beat Harris, Sarasota won from Thompson, while Sloan made it three straight decisions by beating Griffin in the 135 pound class. DeVan pinned Taylor in 145, Smith won a close match at 155. Pritchard took Black, and Seitz and Bonino both won their matches by falls to close the meet.

The freshmen won in wrestling from A. M. A. 28-0. Captain Bosman and Tubby Owings took their men to the mat for falls; while Evans, Lowry, Kirk, Levine, Arendt and Kaplan won by decisions.

January 13, the basketeers of Cy Young dropped their first game of the season to the flashy team from N. C. U. by a score of 34-24. The score at the end of the half was 21-7 in favor of the Tarheels, but the Generals held them to 13 points in the second half and scored 16 to even up the margin. Joe Pette, sophomore forward, found the cords for 10 points to lead the General scorers, while Glace at center for N. C. U. garnered 9 points.

Drama and poetry are represented partly by foreign productions: "Play Parade", an anthology of seven plays by Noel Coward; Eliot, "The Use of Poetry"; Gurdjieff, "Poetry and the Criticism of Life"; Nash, "Happy Days"; Reese, "Pastures, and other poems"; "Veiled Eros", verse by Archibald Rutledge, last fall's assembly speaker; Teasdale, "Strange Victory"; and Thomas, "John Masefield".

The eleven new Sigma pledges who made their appearance at the Junior Prom are as follows:

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Generals Drop Rough Game To N. C. State; Score, 30-17

Basketeers Lose Second Conference Battle Last Night at Raleigh

Washington and Lee lost its second straight Southern Conference game last night in Raleigh when Flynn, North Carolina State center, scored ten points to lead the Red Terror team to a 30-17 victory over the Generals. Tonight Coach Cy Young's pupils face the Duke Blue Devils at Durham in an effort to redeem themselves for last night's event and thus break even on their trip into the Carolinas.

Although the Big Blue court team managed to hold the Carolina team in check the first half, the entertainers dominated the play in the final session to make 17 points to the Generals' eight. At half time the score read 13-8.

Besides the creditable point scoring demonstration by the Red Terror tip-off man, the floor work and guarding of the Raleigh outfit was impressive. Captain Joe Sawyers once more led the Cy

Continued on page four



Bobby Fields, veteran guard, who has quit the basketball team. "Too many studies," he explains.

Dean's Office Denies Rumor Of Automatic Rule Excesses

Between Fifty and Sixty Students Affected by Regulation

NUMBER IN JUNE WAS FORTY-SEVEN

Men Falling Under Ruling Ineligible For Fraternity Initiation

Contrary to wild rumors prevalent on the campus, the number of students to fall under the automatic rule last semester is only slightly greater than usual, according to a statement from the Dean's office this afternoon. Although no exact figures could be obtained, it was estimated that between fifty and sixty students, twenty-four of them freshmen, had come under the ruling. No statement was obtainable as to the number reinstated, since all cases had not then been considered.

For the semester ending last June, forty-seven men fell under the automatic for failure to pass enough work. Seventeen were reinstated, fifteen for the first time, and two for the second.

According to the automatic rule a student may be dropped from the University rolls under two conditions: failure "to pass in nine semester hours of work," or receipt "of grade 'F' in six semester hours."

Regarding reinstatement following dismissal under the ruling, the University catalogue says: "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 Students, and the Dean of the School of Commerce."

A statement from the Dean's office on January 12 pointed out that "during the past few semesters, the automatic rule has been enforced with increasing strictness."

No man who has fallen under the automatic rule is eligible for initiation into a fraternity, according to an Interfraternity council regulation.

V. M. I. Given \$360,000 Grant

New Fireproof Mess Hall And Several Other Buildings to Be Constructed

V. M. I.'s application for \$360,000 of CWA funds for the construction of a new mess hall and other buildings has recently been given final sanction by the authorities in Washington. The military institution's project has been under consideration for some time, a definite decision being withheld until several days ago.

V. M. I. will build a fireproof mess hall with kitchen and commissary department, alter and add to its chemical laboratory building and military store and tailor shop, and construct a three-story basement fireproof utilities building. The public works administration said this would employ 125 men for 10 months.

Four other Virginia colleges were allotted funds recently by the CWA. They are as follows:

William and Mary, Williamsburg, \$650,000.

State Teachers' college, Fredericksburg, \$360,000.

Virginia State college for Negroes, Petersburg, \$262,000.

State Teachers' college, Harrisonburg, \$140,000.

The mess hall will cost \$200,000; utilities building \$90,000; improvements to the chemistry building, \$40,000; and improvements to the military store and tailor shop, \$30,000.

Golf Range Installed In Handball Courts

An innovation has recently been made at the gymnasium. A net has been set up in the small hand-ball court at the extreme right side of the building, golf sticks, balls and a driving mat have also been provided for the benefit of those men who wish to do some preliminary golf practice.

State Senator Recalls Days When He Studied Under Lee

The only man who studied under General Lee at Washington College still in public life in Virginia professed to fellow members of the Virginia senate during exercises commemorating the birthday anniversary of the Southland's hero that the present generation cannot appreciate the profound influence Lee exerted on the students of his day.

This great admirer and old friend of Lee is Senator Henry T. Wickham, 84, of Hanover county, who entered Washington college at about the same time that Lee took over the duties of president, and remained here until 1867.

"General Lee was venerated by Washington college students," Senator Wickham related. "He was our father. We worshipped the ground he walked on."

Senator Wickham's message to the senate was met with an ovation of respect and veneration. Wickham spoke further as follows:

"Viscount Wolseley and General

Maurice spoke of Lee as the greatest soldier the English-speaking people have produced. We revere his character, his lovable qualities, his soldierly bearing.

At the battle of Chancellorsville Lee rode at the head of his charging troops. He was no rear-guard commander.

"Long before the war, as a child, I was taken to Arlington twice. I remember General Lee, then a colonel, let me ride a pony he brought back from the Mexican campaign. General Lee often visited our home and spent nights there, en route to Arlington."

"There is a legend in the Lee family that each generation produced a Lee of saintly character. Robert Edward Lee, son of General Lightfoot Harry Lee, was the saint of his generation, and his daughter, Agnes, was the saint of her generation. General Lee's devotion and tenderness to his wife, who was a hopeless cripple, stirred the hearts of men and women."

The Ring-Tum Phi

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THE GARDEN CLUB'S INTEREST IS APPRECIATED

The Ring-tum Phi wishes to extend on behalf of the student body of Washington and Lee its thanks and appreciation to the ladies of the Garden Club of Virginia for their offer to expend the sum of \$1,000 for memorial planting around the Lee Chapel. Such an interest on their part in the beauty of the campus is gratifying to the student body, which has always taken pride in the distinctive beauty of the university surroundings. That the sketch for the work is being done by Charles Gillette is another proof that the work will be done well and will greatly enhance the appearance of the building.

Yet it is indeed inconsistent that with the increased aesthetic appeal of the outside of the building the basement should be marred by commercialism.

ONE VAGUE RULING REPLACES ANOTHER

The result of the deliberations for the past several weeks of the Committee on Absences regarding what constitutes "legitimate illness"—that is, illness which justifies excused absence from class—falls far short of expectations; in fact, fails miserably to achieve what it purports to do.

After satisfactorily revising the absence regulations, the addition of this meaningless corollary does much to put them in a class with the former ambiguous absence rulings, which were finally revised after a series of editorials in *The Ring-tum Phi* condemning them.

In an apparent attempt to compose an elastic rule, the committee has succeeded in clarifying nothing. It has always been generally understood that a student had to indicate that his illness was such to prevent his attending classes. Does the recent "definition" make this any clearer? No interpretation of the regulation could be obtained from Administration officials except a statement that individual cases would be handled on their "merits". That has been the procedure in the past; if no change is made with the adoption of the "new" and long-awaited ruling, does it justify the length of time and the amount of effort which the committee no doubt spent in composing it?

Perhaps it was too much to expect a clear and logical statement regarding this matter, but on December 5, *The Ring-tum Phi* was told that the committee had been commissioned by the faculty to submit such a definition. Administration officials may justify the vagueness of the so-called definition by asserting that legitimate illness is difficult to define. Perhaps so, but if this has been realized, it would have been far better if nothing at all had been adopted.

The definition of legitimate illness is one more useless regulation to be added to those already in the catalogue and posted on the bulletin boards. It is true that the revision of the absence regulations eliminated many of these, but the latest ruling to emanate from the Administration does much to vitiate the effectiveness of this earlier commendable move.

HELL WEEK HURTS CLUBS AND NOT THE GOATS

The time of year has again arrived when most of the fraternities on this campus hold their hell weeks. The customary hazing begins anew each year as soon as the fraternities learn how many of their freshmen are scholastically eligible to receive the accolade of active membership, and continues until each freshman has been "proven worthy" by a series of wholly asinine and childish tests and ordeals.

Some few houses here have heeded the urgings of university officials, national fraternity officers, and other persons of intelligence who are familiar with the present fraternity situation. These few

houses have set a precedent which it would be well for the others to follow in abolishing hell week altogether.

The national organization of nearly every Greek-letter fraternity has either completely prohibited all forms of physical punishment or passed resolutions favoring abolition. But the fraternities here are "conservative". That awful force of tradition which pervades everything connected with Washington and Lee, preventing nearly every really progressive move, is used as an excuse for continuing a custom which mature minds have long ago condemned as useless, barbaric and harmful. But Washington and Lee men are not to be moved by such radicalism. They might like the idea, but as students in a university famed for its time-honored traditions, they cannot abolish hell week, for the reason that "we've always had it!"

That is one reason that the fraternity men offer. And their suggestion of that is an actual insult to the principles of their university. Tradition is a beautiful thing, but respect for the past should certainly not stand in the way of progress, especially when that progress would be beneficial to all parties concerned. That sort of conservatism is not the kind that Washington and Lee represents.

Another reason for the continuation of hell week, according to its supporters, is that it "brings out the best and the worst in a man." The ordeals of savage beatings, all night hikes, and inane and embarrassing public shining are supposed to be a proving ground for fraternity men. The fraternity, supposedly, discovers the degree of manhood and stoical courage possessed by each goat.

But suppose a freshman does 'break' under the trial—suppose he cowers in fear at the threats of his future "brothers"—suppose he fails to live up to the standards of courage and imperturbability in the face of public chiding—does it really prove anything? Has any fraternity ever been known to refuse to initiate such a man? Will any fraternity wilfully give up a nice fat initiation fee merely because a freshman becomes irritated at the jibes of the upperclassmen, or because he wept under the beatings?

And can anyone explain what benefits accrue to the pledge? Is he a better man for having been paddled by a group of individuals who are supposedly his intellectual, cultural and moral superiors merely because they wear the hallowed badge? Will his life become more successful because he has been dispatched on a series of thieving parties in search of dogs, cats, sheep, etc.? Does he become more fit for their society because he has peddled fish on the main street, or because he has carried an egg about the campus until it becomes an annoyance to the entire student body?

Probably the most accurate analysis of the reason for the continuation of hell week is that the upperclassmen are merely anxious to gain revenge for similar treatment suffered during their period of neophytes; they seem to obtain a fiendish sort of pleasure in causing discomfort to others, physical and spiritual; into their souls comes a great satisfaction at "getting the laugh" at the expense of someone else.

If they were but intelligent enough to recognize the fact, the laugh is really on them. They cannot seem to realize that such hazing practices—customs which have caused numerous deaths, and many more injuries to pledges, customs which have antagonized townspeople, university authorities, and their own national officers—are only adding to the more and more widespread criticism of the American college fraternity. They are harmful to everyone and beneficial to no one.

Hazing certainly does not improve the recipient. It degrades the man who does it. And it endangers a fraternity system that could have innumerable advantages were it not abused.

There is little hope that anything constructive can be accomplished toward the abolition of hell week through the medium of the Interfraternity Council. The obstinacy of a small group of fraternities that has time and again blocked the mild sort of deferred pledging would certainly reappear if any mention were made of the matter at a meeting of the Council. The only solution lies with the individual fraternities. A few have taken the step. Will others follow? Or will they wait until the Administration is forced to step in? That would be a sad reflection on the self-governing claims of the fraternities; and if such a thing happened, the fraternity men would be the loudest critics and the leading defenders of their "rights and maturity".

STUDENTS AND SANDBAGS—AN UNFAVORABLE COMPARISON

In the *New York Times Magazine* for last Sunday there was an article hailing the awakening of an interest in politics on the part of the American collegian; however, it admitted that there is now no proof of a fully conscious movement on the part of the youth of the land. It is gratifying to read that in this country there are a few college students who are taking an interest in the national welfare. But it is disappointing to think that on this campus there is not even a clue as to an awakening of interest in politics, much less a conscious concerted youth movement. There is a spirit of mental apathy that broods over this student body that is an impenetrable as a London fog. There are some excellent scholars

amongst the students; but the number of them who take a real interest in politics is lamentably small. This apathy comes from lack of interest, but what produces that lack of interest? Is it lack of mental ability and perception? At the present time some few are taking an interest in the doings of the Virginia General Assembly because they wish to know when legal whiskey will be procurable in the town of Lexington. But as for a desire to what is going on and why, the average student's interest is nil.

This apathy extends to the point of condemning in others the interest that they may have. The American student scorns the reticence that is supposed to be the hall mark of the English University student; yet the reserve that borders on coma that exists here would put the Britshers to shame. Perhaps the fetish of conservative dressing has led us to conservative thinking which is not far from not thinking at all. George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education, has termed the American collegian "darned docile"; Secretary Wallace said there has never been a "vital, adventurous approach to the potentialities of the coming age" on the part of the students in the American colleges and universities. The student who honestly admits that he takes an interest in something more catholic than sports, girls, and making money is immediately branded as queer, radical, and non-conformist. This parlous state of affairs is not confined to this campus alone, however; the president of the student body of another institution went on record as being opposed to voting for unemployment insurance, because such a system was frequently advocated by "persons with whom one would not wish to be associated—workingmen of foreign extraction and radicals."

At various times a few students have tried to get their fellow students to take some interest in a movement, but with no result. In warfare it has been found that sand bags are the best stoppers of machine gun bullets; so is a Washington and Lee student the best stopper of a progressive idea. He is a mental and emotional sandbag.

PROFESSORS VS.

SENATORS

If one has ever wondered (and once in a while even a college student wonders) why the gentlemen who wear the professorial cap and gown never pass up the least suggestion of an opportunity to cast aspersions upon the gentlemen who make our country's laws, a visit to the galleries of the United States Senate should serve to convince him that this almost universal academic aversion is probably only the most available means of self-defence. For the senators, looking upon themselves as he-men of action, never tire of referring to college professors as cloistered theorists who have being only in the roseate atmosphere of their own class room importance. A two-sided argument to be sure, but one that has never attained its full forensic potentialities, for professors disgorge their abuse upon a roomful of sleepy students and senators talk only to themselves. If ever the two contending camps should confront each other face to face, it would be a battle worth witnessing.

Now that exams are over and Fancy Dress is in the past we can settle down to some good old fashioned loafing until the next period of trying to do four months work in four days when we have to prepare for Final Exams.

An innovation has been made on this campus. When two gentlemen have a difference and wish to fight, they order in a lordly way two bottles of ginger ale and proceed to douse each other from ten paces.

By AL DURANTE

After maintaining a brave attitude against broadcast spectators for the past few months, while the NBC admitted thousands of fans to flock to their new studios to view free entertainment, the CBS has decided to change its policy. They have leased one of the larger theatres in the Broadway district where studio audiences will be welcomed. This means that we must continue to listen to the audiences laughing at funny costumes and antics of comedians and giving organized applause at the end of each program.

Dick Powell, young star of many musical films, will be tried as a master-of-ceremonies for three broadcasts with Ted Fiorito's new program starting on next Wednesday. Incidentally, Fred Waring will give his final program for the smooth cigarettes tomorrow evening. Four days later Waring begins working for Henry Ford. Sunday night at 8:30 the Waring crew, Johnny Davis, Babs Ryan, Tom Waring, The Three Smoothies and all, will inaugurate a bi-weekly program. The second program will come on Thursdays at 9:30. The theme song has been changed from "You're an Old Smoothie" to "Breezin' Along with the Breeze" I wonder why? Both of these

programs will feature guests artists each week, with Fiorito's program leaning toward movie stars.

The hit of one of Rudy Vallee's programs as a guest star, Florence Desmond, charming English impersonator of motion picture stars, will be the guest star with the Ipana Troubadours tomorrow night at 9:30 over WEAF.

During the past week-end WABC has brought a real motion picture program to the air. Each Saturday evening at 8:00 they will present Cal York, veteran film reporter, who will give some behind-the-scenes news, and in addition the new music from the films will be played by Mark Warnow's orchestra. From time to time York will interview the stars of the picture previewed in the evening's broadcast. This should be good as the four major producing companies of Hollywood have agreed to co-operate.

Tonight, with a President's Ball in every city and state in the union, will bring tunes from all sources to your radio.

"Count Your Blessings" has been adopted as the official theme song of the big radio celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday. Keep your radios wide open tonight unless you attend Lexington's jubilee in Doremus gymnasium.

The time has come to say something about Johnnie Hamp (I bet

FRONT ROW

by Joe Magee

A day or so after this department made its selection of the past year's achievements in movies, the following list was received from an enthusiastic critic:

"I saw your piece in the paper asking for agreements and dis-agreements. Am herewith submitting a few of same hoping that you may be interested:

Best Picture in Which a Character Is Always Saying "Was You Dere, Sharlie?"—"Meet the Baron."

Best Actor (English—male) portraying a much-married monarch—Charles Laughton.

Best King (English—male) to appear as Charles Laughton—Henry VIII.

Worst Picture (English) (made in America) to be called "Cavalcade."

Most Lovable Character—First Little Pig.

Harshest Contralto Voice—Hepburn in "Christopher Strong."

Runners-up—Hepburn in "Morning Glory"; Hepburn in "Little Women."

Best Belcher—Lionel Barrymore.

Runners-up—Henry VIII; Wallace Beery.

Best Mae West Imitator—Mae West.

Most Misplaced English Actor—Ruth (I kahnt gaou awn) Chatterton.

Best Mulatto Actor—Clark Gable.

Worst Mulatto Actor—Clark Gable.

Best Musical Named for a Street in the Forties—"Forty-Second Street."

Worst Actress With Worst Actor-Husband—Ruby Keeler.

Worst Actor With Worst Actress-Wife—Al Jolson.

Best Kick-Girl-in-Pants'er—James Cagney.

Best Push-Girl-Over-And-Step-in-Facer—James Cagney.

Most Embarrassed Sticker-Of-Wads-Of-Chewing-Gum On Breast of Woman's Statue—Brian Aherne in "Song of Songs."

Most Virile Stride—Katherine Hepburn.

Most Mae West Figure—Bing Crosby.

Worst Crooner Actor—Russ Columbo.

Most Noble, Harrased and Misunderstood Figure—Any Musical comedy producer in any current musical.

Most Useless Figure—Any maker of "Bests," "Worsts," and "Morts."

Runner-up—Young Man Writing for Magazine Who Attempts to Go George Jean Nathan one better by Disliking Everything Worth While and Liking Anything POOR.

Denatured Coward

In spite of the fact that a recent issue of *The Southern Collegian* carried the report that "Design For Living" was a no-good—and the issue came out, by the way, before the release date, which should prove something or other about this department's scribes not being the only ones who review pictures before seeing them—we will tell you that it's a good show. True, only one line of Noel Coward's original dialogue remains, but Ben Hecht is responsible for some excellent substitution of lines in the same idea.

Miriam Hopkins gives an excellent performance, as do Fredric March and Edward Everett Horton. Gary Cooper also tries, and the result is an entertaining picture.

(Continued on page four)

THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

Alexander the Third has been crowned, but he says he'll trade his crown for a good wool sweater, either black or red, shawl collar preferred.... After three full days and nights of festivities, Sunday afternoon found Lexington presenting an eerie appearance. Gusty winds blew up deserted streets, but they did not completely drown out the chorus of snores that rose over Virginia's ghost city.... The representation of girls for this year's ball seemed to reach a new high in that popular flavor of pulchritude.... tragic the expressions on the faces of many when they learned the good-looking crooner was married to Michigan.... come to think of it, maybe that's why all the gals without exception sniffed when asked their opinion of the supple torch-singer.... And prizes might have been awarded to the following lassies: the Easter bunny from Maccon, lion tamer from William and Mary, Madame Du Barry from Washington, the hula girl in the grass skirt, the harem queen, the spirit of 2000 A. D., and a host of others that might be mentioned later.

* * * *

It seems that this University is rapidly acquiring a reputation as a training school for future statesmen and political and public-minded figures with high talents and ambitions. Within the last year or so dramatic proof of such was provided when it was discovered that the four men receiving the greatest amount of attention for the vacancy on the United States Supreme Court bench were all graduates of Washington and Lee. More recently it was discovered that graduates from this school predominate in the Virginia State Assembly, now in session. Less than a week ago a graduate of the law school was inducted as governor of the state. And the list of alumni now holding high judicial positions throughout the country is quite imposing.

* * * *

That this campus provides excellent practice in the arts of politics cannot be disputed at thoughts of our annual spring elections. Although participation and progress in pre-election campaigns during the past two or three years lacked the blood and thunder aura of prior elections when rock-battles, fist-fights, free-for-alls, and Bowery speeches were ordinary occurrences during the week, there is still a remarkable amount of political activity and campus diplomacy going on behind the scenes—sufficient elementary training as the basic step towards other complicated green pastures.

* * * *

Hollins seems to be getting it "in the neck" with profound consistency. No sooner had the gals calmed down from Texas Guinan's assertion that she was once an esteemed playmate around Hollins, then several things happened. One, an unusual number of the daring were put on campus for smoking, and denied privileges for weeks. Two, the entire student body was informed that

Continued on page four

"Organized Applause" Will Return to CBS

Following the Big Blue

By ANDERSON BROWNE

IT'S STRICTLY OFF THE RECORD, AS JIM FARLEY USED TO say when he was still just a boxing commissioner, and it's bound to be vigorously denied, but the Yale and Richmond coaching situation has been narrowed down to: Tad Jones, Buena Vista Ed, Warden Lawes, Ossie Solem, Edouard Herriot, Slim Summerville, Leon Trotsky, Mabel Willebrandt, the tax collector of Lincoln (Nebraska), two guys on Staten Island, and the four Marx Brothers.

It looks as though those schools are never going to agree on just who will coach their football squads next year. John Nance Garner was a red-hot favorite until yesterday when, during a meeting of Yale officials, disgruntled alumni, alumni not disgruntled, and a carpenter who wandered in by mistake, it was learned that he had another job doing something or other in Washington.

The list of eligibles will soon be carried further, for several of the candidates are not being given serious consideration. Kipke's chances were hurt by the fact that he knows a lot about football. Albie Booth lost caste at Richmond when he admitted that he was in favor of sending interference ahead of the ball carrier. This, as you know, is directly in opposition to the Richmond plan, which believes in building up self reliance about their ball carriers by having them go alone.

Summerherville swears he won't take either job unless he can bring Zasu Pitts along to coach the line, and the Richmond committee has lost Mrs. Willebrandt's address. The two buys on Staten Island aren't very interested because the ferry schedules are a little uncertain, and Buena Vista Ed doesn't like the Richmond law prohibiting parking on Broad Street between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. And as for Warden Lawes, he's reported to have lost his front door key, thus making it impossible for him to get out and into town for a conference.

Right now Trotsky and the four Marx Brothers have the inside rail. Trotsky, because he doesn't speak English very well, has never seen a football game, and so slight he won't take up much room. The Marxes are well backed, principally because they are so funny. They undoubtedly could keep the Yales laughing, for that's the way you know the Yales play football. As for Richmond, they're a little more sophisticate (or is sophisticate the right word?). Give Yale a good bellylaugh and the other fellow can have the touch-downs.

Some of the fellows who saw Yale play the Generals last fall insist that the Marxes had a hand in coaching the team (we mean, coaching Yale, of course), but this is erroneous. A wire or two, perhaps, but nothing personal. If they get the jobs, Chico will handle the ends, Zeppo the backs, Harpo the line, and Groucho the strategy. . . . They probably won't need anybody to handle the crowds.

AFTER JUDGING AT LEAST ONE OF THE WRESTLING BOUTS here just prior to exams, we are a little dubious whether college wrestling is as high a plane as we had first supposed. But the biggest laugh of the new year came recently when a report from the New York Athletic Commission definitely stated that professional wrestling is really on the level and that all bouts don't have to end promptly at eleven o'clock as we had always assumed from the looks of things.

Although we are in the hospital now for something called an ear-ache, you may find us in the observation ward within another week, hand in vest, hat cocked, and shouting, "I am the State . . . Not tonight, Josephine . . ." if we actually take this wrestling report seriously. The report has been read backwards and forwards, up and down and sideways, in eight different languages (including the patois of the Javanese head-hunters), but it still doesn't make any more sense than a Gertrude Stein interpretation of James Joyce with a hangover. All that anyone can gather from the report is that wrestling is an honest robbery; a crooked, double-crossing, legitimate business; is contaminated and then pasteurized; has for its coat of arms snowflakes rampant on a field of blackjacks and chisels, and is on the up-and-up and down-and-down.

Determined to get the thing straightened out before the stage of scratching waffles and pouring corn syrup down the back (which is the first sign of increasing battiness), we have analyzed the report in full and also the comments of General James J. Phelan, chairman of the commission which gave the world this superlative report. One funny thing about it is the fact that wrestlings must be billed as exhibitions and not "matches," so this sounds screwy—if things are really on the up-and-up. If they're just exhibitions, why not let the National Vaudeville Association run the business. Perhaps Jerome Kern would write an excellent score and then they could give a mid-week matinee every Wednesday just like any other pretty good show.

Remember all this pertains to professional wrestling and not yet to collegiate wrestling. The coaching situation here is far above the average, so Washington and Lee has nothing to fear unless there's a little more of the rough bout we had two weeks ago. It wasn't so rough as all that, but one or two people got to talking about it and blames the coach. That was erroneous, so as long as collegiate wrestling remains a match and not an exhibition, everything will be hotsy-totsy. Professional wrestling is fun and all that, but, like Einstein's theory, is bent space and thus beyond the comprehension of the average sports writer. When we started this essay we fully intended to drive home some great truth, but now it has slipped our mind entirely. The great truth, that is.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES ARE TAKING THE FINANCING of athletic sports out of the hands of committees, are soft-pedalling athletic scholarships, and are resisting the commercialization of athletics. The Association of American colleges found in another "report" given out during the last two weeks. This report said that college sports were hitting such a new low in some schools that they had to take the finances away from athletic committees and put it in the hands of the school treasurer, bursar, or probably someone who would gum the works up all the more.

They got all these "facts" from a survey compiled from the statements of more than 200 explanations made by presidents, deans, and directors of colleges and universities. Although attendance at football games has dropped slightly during the depression and then spurted a little this year because of lowered prices, there are far more large stadia these days than there were ten years ago. In 1920, there were only 19 fields that were large enough to seat more than a session of Congress, but now there are more than 75. Seven of this number have a seating capacity of more than 75,000.

SPORTAMABOBS: For the first time in his life, Big Bill Tilden is giving tennis lessons, and what do you think he's getting per lesson of one hour each? . . . Just \$100, so if you want to learn the finer points of the game, just mail your check . . . Racqueteer Tilden will be 42 next month and he's still marching on. . . . He prepared for that recent victory against Vines in the Garden by playing bridge. . . . Clark Gable, of movie fame, is slowly building up a racing stable. . . . Minnesota will soon erect a new intramural sports building and part of the \$350,000 which it will cost will be borne by the federal government under the public works program. . . . Howard Jones will probably have to build a complete new football machine at Southern California next fall, as the bulk of varsity players graduate in June. . . . Maybe something can be done about it, but the records show that Jones has enjoyed his best years at Troy when his teams were made up of sophomores and juniors. . . . Frankie Frisch, no mean batsman, considers himself lucky to get five or six hits a year off Carl Hubbell. . . . Princeton has a new trophy in its case. . . . It is a small American flag used for many years as the official ensign of the early Princeton crews. . . . Plenty of gentlemen seem to be under the automatic rule for studies. . . . Let's hope this doesn't mar the better beginnings of this season's winter sports. . . . add a paragraph, Frank, the old ear hurts. . . . and so back to bed.

"Tex" Tilson is showing the same ambition that he displayed in 1934 and is planning to call out his pupils for the first spring work-out on Monday, February 5. Last year Tilson made his first big impression on the local football followers as a head coach when he ran his candidates through a six-weeks practice season. This year he hopes to repeat the success of the past spring in the work of perfecting the fundamentals of the game. Tilson is said to have his mind set upon developing some of the members of the past Brigadier team into varsity material of the first magnitude. He is also reported to be set upon developing a better offense for the nine game schedule of 1934. —F. L. P.

Stiff Campaign Is Mapped Out For Wrestlers

Both Freshmen and Varsity Face Two Bouts In Carolina

Both freshman and varsity wrestling teams face arduous tasks beginning this weekend. The varsity meets the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State on Friday and Saturday of this week; while the yearlings are scheduled for four meets in a period of ten days, encountering the two Carolina aggregations at the same time as the varsity, in addition to opposing Woodberry Forest, February 10 and Greenbrier February 12.

Coach Mathis plans to take varsity reserve strength for this tedious invasion of the Tar Heel state, carrying fourteen varsity men and the usual number of freshmen. The exact lineup is not definitely known, but the freshman team will be the same that faced Augusta, namely: 118, Evans; 126, Bosman; 135, Lowry; 145, Kirk; 155, Levine; 165, Arenz; 175, Kaplan; and Owings, heavy.

Carolina State's record for the season thus far stands unblemished. They succeeded in shutting out U. N. C. 26-0, and beating V. M. I. 16-14 and should be a real thorn in the side of the Generals. On the other hand, the University of North Carolina should not be any soft spot. Carolina, after suffering a humiliating defeat from State, came back to wrestle V. P. I. to a close finish and defeated Duke 17 to 9.

Washington and Lee's long list of wins stands as monotonous as ever, with convincing victories over Johns Hopkins, Roanoke Y. M. C. A., and Davidson. However, the Blue and White will be under a severe handicap on this trip since so many members have to make weight, and with two weigh-ins to meet, it may be difficult for some to do their best wrestling. Hence, almost anything can happen.

Woodberry Forest will encounter the yearlings on Saturday after their trip from Carolina for the initial meeting between the two teams. Little is known of their strength, but they recently celebrated a victory over Handley high school of Winchester by an overwhelming score. Greenbrier then comes here two days after the Woodberry meet with their usual fine team.

The freshmen won their only match so far this season when they defeated Augusta Military academy by a score of 28 to 0.

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Four Games in Five Days One Too Many For Generals

Basketeers Postpone Tilt With V. P. I. Scheduled For Thursday.—Play W. Va. in Charleston After Two-Game Invasion of Carolina

Because four games in five days would provide too strenuous a week for the Big Blue basketball team, the game originally scheduled to be played with V. P. I. here Thursday has been postponed until a week later, February eighth, when the freshies hosts to the two Techmen squads. man and varsity cagers will play

After two weeks of rest during final exams, the varsity left yesterday on a trip into North Carolina for a pair of games, and then planned to meet Virginia Tech Thursday, and to end the week's contests against West Virginia in Charleston on Friday. However, this quartet of battles was cut down to three when the Blacksburg basketball team agreed to postpone its game until a week later.

Instead of meeting three Southern Conference rivals this week, the Washington and Lee basketball team will engage in only two title tilts. The first was with N. C. State last night, and the other is against the Duke Blue Devils tonight.

For the past two weeks exams have prevented much organized practice, and the squad was unable to work out as a unit. The team has lost two players since the last game but has also added a pair of new eligibles to its ranks. Bobby Fields, letter man and regular guard, and Kippy Sauerbrun, reserve utility man, have been lost to the squad.

Bill Ellis, sophomore center, and Bob Middlekauf, a classmate, have been declared scholastically eligible since the start of the new semester. The presence of Ellis in Washington and Lee uniform has given considerable satisfaction to Coach Young, who realizes Ellis' worth as a forward, and as substitute center to Charles Smith, the regular tip-off man.

Due to the fact that the Generals have played only two Southern Conference games and dropped one of these to North Carolina's strong team from Chapel

Hill, they are far down in the present ranking of the Conference teams. The University of Maryland Old Liners and the South Carolina Gamecocks are the present leaders of the title race. Both of these aggregations have yet to lose a conference game.

While Washington and Lee was idling during the test season, many of the other schools were engaged in active conference play. North Carolina State turned in the best record of the week by winning three straight games.

Maryland proved itself a strong contender for the new championship when it swamped the Virginia Cavaliers by a score of 43-20. In this game Rufus Vincent, rangy center of the Old Liners, played a flashy brand of ball to register 20 markers, a number equal to that made by the entire Charlottesville team.

After suffering a loss at the hands of the Terrors of N. C. State, Carolina again put itself in the running by beating V. P. I., 42-21. The Techmen have lost five Southern Conference games and now share bottom laurels with Virginia.

North Carolina, now in second place, must face two great hurries this week in the form of Maryland and Duke. The White Phantoms also are slated to face the tail-end Virginians tonight. The only other conference game of the week pits V. M. I. against V. P. I. on Saturday.

The standing of Southern Conference teams exclusive of last night's games is as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct
Maryland	4	0	1.000
S. Carolina	1	0	1.000
N. Carolina	7	1	.875
N. C. State	4	1	.800
Duke	4	1	.800
Wash. and Lee	1	1	.500
V. M. I.	1	3	.250
Clemson	0	0	.000
V. P. I.	0	5	.000
Virginia	0	6	.000

Frosh Prepare For Tough Foe

Twombly Thinks Emerson Prep Best Team on Schedule

The Big Blue freshman basketball team will seek its fourth victory in as many parts when it meets Emerson Prep of Washington in Doremus gym on Friday night, February 2.

Though the dances have impeded the team's condition a little,

Coach Cy Twombly is confident that the heavy practices they will undergo in the beginning of this week, will put the boys in fine fettle, and ready to do their best.

The starting line-up of Giles Wright and Russ Doane as forwards,

Horse Richardson center, and Norm Iler and Fieldon Woodward guards, with Peters, Lowry, and Cochran ready for reserve duty, is the same that trounced Jefferson High 32-18, Augusta Military academy 32-21, and Greenbrier Military academy by 44-24.

Emerson is one of the leading Prep schools in Washington, and gives very close battles to Eastern,

winner of last year's interscholastic tournament held here, Central Tech, and McKinley, both of whom always figure prominently in these games. Last year Emerson defeated the Brigadiers 40-34 and, 49-35 there. They seem to have a wealth of good material on hand, for it is nothing for them to present one line-up one day, and an entirely different one another day. Coach Twombly regards the games with Emerson as the toughest on the schedule.

A varsity and freshman game against V. P. I. was to be held on Thursday night, February 1, but was postponed to February 8 to give the varsity a rest after three successive days of basketball.

The V. P. I. yearlings have

played only one game, which they lost 23-25 to the same Jefferson High that the Brigadiers defeated so easily. The Rats' coach claims that he never saw a green team, but he contends that they have a fine chance of developing into a great combination.

There are three six footers on this quintet, and the first string outfit consists mostly of natives from New York and Virginia.

Giles "Turkey" Wright, who scored 19, and 12 points against

Augusta Military academy and Greenbrier respectively, leads the freshman cagers in scoring with Norm Iler and Horse Richardson tagging closely behind him. While

perhaps unappreciated by the spectators, Fieldon Woodward's clever passing, and Russ Doane's

fighting for the ball, have contributed greatly to the team's scoring and morale.

The Brigadiers are rapidly developing their team work and

passing, and ought to exhibit some dazzling playing against Emerson this week and the Goblets next week.

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Doremus gymnasium, the scene of the Fancy Dress Ball and the two formal dances, underwent a change in decoration each night. Friday night, the night of the "Coronation of Czar Alexander III," saw it completely transformed to represent the ballroom of the Kremlin in Moscow.

On Thursday night the dance set was officially opened by the Junior Prom led by John Dean, of Tribbett, Mississippi, and Miss Carol Dean, of Leeland, Mississippi. Tyree Wilson, of Pineville, Kentucky, and vice-president of her class, assisted the leaders in the Junior Prom figure.

The climax of the week-end's festivities was reached the following night when Harvard Smith, of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, as Czar Alexander III of Russia, and Miss Dorothy Fly, of Shelbyville, Tennessee, as Marie Feodorovna, led the beautiful and impressive figure of the "Coronation of Alexander III" ball. They were assisted by James McCullough, of Logansport, Indiana, as the Grand Duke Nicholas, and Miss Mary Christine Hughes, of North Holston, Virginia, as Princess Alix of Hesse.

The remainder of the figure was composed of six groups, each representing a certain Russian class, and four more couples who assisted in the "coronation ball."

The finishing touches were applied to the set on Saturday night when the Alpha chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, gave its first dance.

All the decorations of the gymnasium for the dance set were carried out by the Dennison Manufacturing company of Philadelphia. Blue and white colors were used at the first dance in the decoration scheme. The elaborate motif of the Fancy Dress Ball was carried out in red and gold. Two rows of six columns running lengthwise of the dance floor proved to be a novel arrangement during this evening's celebration. For the O. D. K. formal the same color scheme as that of Fancy Dress was used, but different decorations on the side walls served to make the gymnasium appear like a changed place.

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"FITS IN FIDDLE"

Washington Society Choses Candidates; Election Next Week

Seven Starts Yield Generals Six Triumphs

Continued from page one
the twentieth they continued in stride taking Greenbrier 44-24, with Wright again paving the way with a total of 18 points.

Coach Twombly's swimmers opened the water season with a 50-16 victory over William and Mary at Williamsburg. Cohen and McDavid starred and the Generals captured seven of eight first places.

The Roanoke Maroons opened the boxing season here January 20 by losing to the Blue by 6 1-2-1 1-2. Corbett took Glass, Davies took Wright, Moore won by a forfeit, Mincher won over Akers, while Jean won the only knock-out of the evening against Fisher in the 155 pound class. Short and Patrone drew. Martin won in the 175 pound class, and in the heavyweight division Mower lost to Smith.

ALUMNUS WILL WRITE ARTICLES FOR MAGAZINE

Thomas Sugrue, who, since graduating from Washington and Lee with a B.A. degree in '29 and an M.A. a year later, has been a reporter for the New York Herald-Tribune, recently accepted an offer by the American Magazine to write a series of travel articles.

On January 27, he sailed on the S. S. Europa for a trip around the world.

Rifle Team Practice
Rifle team practice will be held tonight and Friday on the V. M. I. range.

FRONT ROW

(Continued from page two)

The Vinegar Tree

"Should Ladies Behave?" is an excellent adaptation of the great stage success, with Alice Brady in the role enacted in "The Vinegar Tree" by Mary Boland, N. B. to J. F.: This department has not seen the movie but is content to trust the judgment of Richard Watts Jr., and Mordaunt Hall. It can hardly be said that the writer is guilty of prostituting his art for free movie passes—which, incidentally, this column said first some two or three years ago to the author of the recent tirade in the S. C.

An American Maiden

"Eight Girls in a Boat" is an attempt to copy the great success of the German picture dramatizing the happenings in a girls' school. This department has not seen the picture and refers you herewith to the critic WHO KNOWS.

Convention City

The New York Times, Herald Tribune, and other reliable sources of criticism seemed to agree that this was a good show, that is if J. F. doesn't mind.

"Bombay Mail" is right much of a type formula, the Grand Hotel of trains, semi—"Shanghai Express," with a generous stirring up of all the ingredients which go to make an exciting mystery play.

Rifle Team Practice
Rifle team practice will be held tonight and Friday on the V. M. I. range.

Chilling Wintry Blasts

Usher in New Semester

(Continued from page one)

themselves at midnight plodding over a muddy detour while a bitter wind lashed them with a rain that was far from warm. Morning came, time for classes, but the two students were still in the mountains, their thumbs frozen practically stiff after a vain night of hitch-hiking.

Questioned about the cold wave, Dr. Campbell, venerable raconteur of the good old days at Washington and Lee, replied that the weather was not at all unusual, although the change was, perhaps a trifle sudden.

"Why, twenty-five years ago," related Dr. Campbell, "we had a week in February when there was a foot of snow and the temperature was below zero every morning. I'm surprised that we haven't any snow now."

Maybe this is mild weather in comparison with that of years past, but we are inclined to sympathize with that forlorn disillusioned Frosh from Wisconsin, who remarked as he pulled his cap down over his ears, "So this is the Sunny South. Nertz!"

Generals Lose Second Conference Game, 30-17

Continued from page one
Young basketeers in local scoring honors. The Big Blue leader made five points.

The entire game was rough with personal fouls being called regularly throughout the evening. Charles Smith, center, and Joe Pette, forward, were forced from

action when four personals were called against them.

Bill Ellis, previously ineligible, played his first varsity game last night. Jones, Wilson, Steinburg, and McGrath were other supporters of the Blue banner.

This was the third conference game for the Generals. To date, they have beaten Virginia and lost to N. C. U. and N. C. State. The State team of Carolina has an enviable conference record of five wins in six games.

On February 15 Coach Young's protégés will make an attempt to turn the tables on Ray Sermon's group when the Generals again face the Terrors. This time a slight advantage will be on the side of the Big Blue in that they will be performing on their own court, before their own student body.

Lexington Celebrates President's Birthday

At this time Coach Tilson will announce his plans for football in 1934. He will also make known the method of training to be adopted by football men who are active in winter or spring sports.

Coach Tilson Issues Spring Football Call

That a meeting for all men interested in coming out for football next fall will be held in the hygiene room of the gym tomorrow night at 7:15 was announced by head coach Tilson.

Each man that played varsity or freshman ball in 1933, or who is inexperienced and has a desire to play the game, is asked to report at this time. This is a preparatory meeting for the spring practice season which is scheduled to begin on Monday, February 5.

At this time Coach Tilson will perform on their own court, before their own student body.

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