

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935

NUMBER 15

Officials Alter Date of S. C. Tilt to Nov. 23

Gamecocks Request Move To Avoid Conflict With Furman-Clemson Game

CHANGE PLEASES BIG BLUE COACHES

Players Now Able to Attend Thanksgiving Dances Here

The date of the Washington and Lee-University of South Carolina game has been changed from Thanksgiving day, November 28, to the preceding Saturday, November 23, Captain Dick Smith announced today. The game will be played at Columbia as scheduled.

The change was made at the request of athletic officials at the University of South Carolina, who wished to avoid a conflict with the Furman-Clemson game at Charleston on Thanksgiving, Captain Dick declared.

Columbia papers originally advocated the change of date in order to allow South Carolina fans to attend both games, but local authorities did not like the idea of prolonging the schedule two days.

Coaches Tex Tilson and Cy Young are delighted with the change, since it enables the team to shorten its training four days and will permit players to attend the Thanksgiving dances here on the two days before Thanksgiving.

The game will probably begin at 2 p. m., Coach Tilson opined today, and it is believed the South Carolina University officials will allow any Washington and Lee student who can identify himself to attend the game free.

Christian Council Places Emphasis on Students' Church Participation

Major religious emphasis on the campus will be placed on participation in local church work, according to the program announced by the Christian council today.

The council, in making this statement, is responding to requests from several students as to just what the program of that body will be this year.

The weekly prayer meetings which were held last year will be discontinued because of lack of student interest. The students on the council, representing all the churches of the town, will take the responsibility of seeing that students have opportunities for worship in these churches.

All of these have student Bible classes and the council will try to get the students to attend and to take a leading part in these. In addition to this, several of the churches have Young People's meetings.

It is the hope of the council that a larger number of students will become active in the local churches through this program. Members of the council will be glad to outline the programs of the individual churches to any interested students.

In addition to the program above, the council will present various speakers from time to time. The big feature of the year will be the Westminster Choir, which it will bring to Lexington in February.

University Band Will Journey to Maryland For Game Saturday

The university band will definitely go to College Park this week-end for the Maryland game, Dr. Leon P. Smith, director of the organization, announced yesterday.

Thirty men have signed up for the trip and will leave either Friday night or Saturday morning in a specially chartered bus. This will be the first trip that the band has made this season.

Final arrangements will be made at a rehearsal tomorrow night in the gymnasium at eight o'clock. All men expecting to go on the trip will be required to attend this practice.

Homecoming Celebration Fades As Students Return to Classes

By TIM LANDVOIGT
Headaches, hangovers and half-shut eyes were the order of the day as Washington and Lee's triumphant, but very tired gentlemen trudged back to work Monday morning. Other than the severe fatigue, nothing but memories remained of the Homecoming of 1935, one of the biggest of recent years.

It all started when a few hundred freshmen, supervised by the inimitable Tally, reinforced by an equally large mob of upperclassmen, alumni, and other spectators, and inspired by the passive leadership of President Stick-together Grover, sounded off the call to arms with a giant rally in Doremus gymnasium early Friday evening.

Among the speakers of the evening were President Grover and his goat, Professor Johnson, the seniors of the football team, and last but not least the silver-tongued Wahoo hater, Coach Cy Young, whose address was every bit the equal of that given by him on the eve of Virginia games of the past. The program was rounded out with several numbers by the band and a vigorous assortment of cheers.

Following the meeting in the gym the pajama-clad freshmen

poured out to a huge bonfire, prepared through the efforts of Cheerleader Tallichet and his charges. The bonfire was the biggest in the annals of recent Homecomings.

Led by the band and lighted by hundreds of smoking torches, the parade formed and filed down Washington street to the Annex, where they turned and marched through fraternity row. By the time they had reached Main street, the freshmen had forgotten all thought of parading and had started toward the New theater with all the enthusiasm and certainly more than the rapidity of the proletariat crashing the Bastille.

Unfortunately, however, several hundred upperclassmen, wise to the wiles of efficient show crashing, had already firmly entrenched themselves in the comparative few seats of the local cinema. Such a handicap was trivial in the face of the oncoming hoard of flying freshmen and several hundred freshmen came flowing in and seated themselves in seats where seats had not existed before. Alice Fay and the freshmen gave a fair performance.

After a limited round of classes held for the mere formality of

Continued on page four

McManus to Address SIPA on Occasion of Jiggs' 25th Birthday

The talk of George McManus, creator of "Bringing Up Father," to the S. I. P. A. delegates on November 22 will be open to the public, according to a recent announcement by Mr. O. W. Riegel, head of the Journalism school, which will sponsor the convention.

Mr. McManus will speak here on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first appearance of the famous Maggie and Jiggs comic strip. He will come to Lexington from New York following a banquet given there in his honor by the Banshees, humorists' club.

While here he will speak to the high school journalists on "Twenty-five Years of Cartooning," describing the evolution of his well known pen-and-ink characters from their conception a quarter of a century ago. Celebration of the silver anniversary of Maggie and Jiggs will be held all over the world during the time Mr. McManus is in Lexington.

Thesis Speaks Of Lee School Of Journalism

O'Dell Tells of Development of Lee's School Of Journalism

The history of the Lee School of Journalism—the conception of the idea by General Lee, the steps taken toward its founding, its abandonment and revival—are told in the opening pages of a thin volume, "The History of Journalism Education in the United States," received by the Journalism library this week.

The book, the Ph.D. thesis of Dr. Forest O'Dell, is one of a "Contributions to Education" series published by the Teachers' College, Columbia University.

The prostration of the South and its reflection in the few colleges in the section, led General Lee, who had accepted the presidency of Washington College, to the decision that journalism education could be used as a rehabilitating force in the South.

He then proposed the "institution of fifty scholarships for young men proposing to make printing or journalism their profession." The students were to receive their instruction in the plant of Laferty and Company, in Lexington. The aim was to train the printer to be an editor rather than to qualify the prospective editor in the art of printing.

The proposed scholarships were never used, however, and the entire program was abandoned nine years later. Lee's work was significant as the starting point in the actual development of American journalism education.

The school was re-established at the University in 1926 under the direction of Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard. Prof. William Mapel was head of the Lee School from 1930 to 1934. Prof. O. W. Riegel is now in charge.

Students' Auto Tags Are Now Purchasable At the Dean's Office

Heading the request of the Executive committee of the student body, the Administration has announced the restoration of Washington and Lee tags for student automobiles. The use of the tags, however, will be entirely voluntary instead of compulsory as was formerly the case.

Compulsory use of the University license plates was abandoned two years ago by the Administration as it was found of little practical value in enforcing the regulations concerning the operation of cars by students.

Several students this year have requested the Executive committee and the Dean's office for plates to put on their cars. The Dean's office decided, as a result of the requests, to handle the issuance of the tags for the convenience of those students desiring them.

All students wishing to obtain plates for their cars should apply to Dean Frank J. Gilliam this week. The cost will probably be fifty cents a set, tags for both front and rear.

'13' Club Plans Reorganization; Pledges Named

New Ritual, More Activities, Dignified Pledge Period Proposed

JUNIOR HONORARY TAPS 13 NEW MEN

Bids Will Be Put in Mail Tomorrow; Pledgeship Lasts One Month

Definite plans have been made to reorganize the "13" Club, junior honorary society, Gregory Maury, president of the organization, revealed after a meeting last week.

The proposed reorganization calls for a new ritual, more activities, and a more dignified pledge period.

The "13" Club will sponsor their usual dance during the spring set as well as their annual pledge party held after the last date of the Thanksgiving set.

"We are of the opinion that the '13' Club will really mean something this year, and we intend to take a more active interest in the organization," Maury declared.

Bids to the club will be placed in the mail on November 13. The pledge period will be concluded on December 13 with their initiation. All other shining outside of the customary white hat will be eliminated.

A party other than the one during the Thanksgiving dance set has been planned for another dance set, although the definite time has not been decided.

One man is taken from each of the thirteen oldest fraternities on the campus. At present there are twelve members in school.

Eleven of the thirteen pledges were announced as follows: Lang Skarda, K. A.; Ernest Barrett, Phi Delta Theta; Andy Baur, Sigma Chi; Kelly Reid, Kappa Sigma; John Shoaf, Sigma Nu; Watson Sudduth, S. A. E.; Harold Cochran, Beta; George Gililand, Pi K. A.; Dev Carpenter, Delta Tau Delta; Ben Schull, Phi Psi, and Carl Anderson, Phi Gam.

The two members from A. T. O. and Phi Kappa Sig have not yet been elected.

Dick Sale, '34, Author Of New Book, To Have Story in Fall Collegian

Richard B. Sale, alumnus of Washington and Lee, '34, will bring out his first novel, "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep," early in January, 1936, it was learned today. Simon and Schuster, New York, will be the publishers.

Within a year the same company plans to bring from its presses a volume of short stories by Sale called "The Good Among Their Bones." One of the stories to be included in this collection will appear for the first time in a forthcoming issue of The Southern Collegian. The tale called "Vigil" concerns the fate of a number of men trapped in a sunken submarine.

While in Washington and Lee Sale wrote regularly for the University magazine and was a member of the editorial staff. His fiction has also appeared in national commercial publications, a story recently coming out in Story Magazine. He is a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Davidson Professor To Speak Before I. R. C.

Dr. Thomas Lingle, professor of history at Davidson college, will address the meeting of the International Relations club Thursday, November 14, at 7:30 p. m., in Room 105, Newcomb Hall.

Dr. Lingle has an extensive knowledge of European conditions today, having traveled extensively in England and on the continent during the past several years.

This is Dr. Lingle's first appearance at Washington and Lee, and his subject "Europe Today" is to be one of the features of the I. R. C. program this season.

Mal Hallett Returns For Fall Dance Set With 14-Piece Band

Returns Again



Mal Hallett, popular band leader, who brings his 14-piece orchestra to Washington and Lee for the third time on November 26-27

Torch Singer Among New Members Appearing With Band

SOPH DUES DRIVE TERMED SUCCESS

Change in Date Not Expected to Alter Attendance

Returning for his third dance engagement on the Washington and Lee campus, Mal Hallett will bring a 14-piece band here for the Thanksgiving dance set November 26-27.

Included in the orchestra will be a number of musicians already familiar to students of the University, as well as several new members. Joe Carbonaro, rotund bass fiddle player whose antics amused University dance-goers last year, will be back tearing his hair again.

New Torch Singer

Among the recent additions to the band is Leila Rose, Hallett's torch singer. Featured over both the red and blue radio networks, Miss Rose is well-known to radio audiences, although she is one of the youngest blues singers heard with any orchestra.

Buddy Welcome, who for many years directed his own band and was a well-known personality on Broadway, has joined Hallett's orchestra and will be featured here as a sax and clarinet player.

Sharing duties as vocalist with Leila Rose is Clark Youcum, described as a young Southerner who has forged rapidly to the front and has created a distinctive style of singing over the air.

Hallett's Engagements
Mal Hallett first played for a Washington and Lee dance set while on his initial tour of the South in the spring of 1934. He proved so popular that he was signed again last fall to play for the Thanksgiving dances.

This past summer Hallett played his third successive season at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. Other engagements which he has played recently include the Kentucky hotel, Louisville; Roseland ballroom, New York City; Castle Farms, Cincinnati; Tantilla Gardens, Richmond; and the Cocca-nut Grove of the Ambassador hotel, Hollywood, Calif.

Among the colleges and universities at which the band has been booked for dances are Dartmouth, M. I. T., Harvard, Amherst, Wellesley, Cornell, Colgate, Sara Lawrence, Duke, Temple, Virginia, Syracuse, Penn State, William and Mary, and Virginia Tech.

The sophomore dues drive, which was brought to a finish on Friday, fell only three short of last year's record number of dues, C. W. Hay, president of the sophomore class, announced today. Dues were paid by 117 second-year men this year, while a year ago 120 paid dues.

The campaign was termed highly successful by both Hay and Bill Rieger, leaders of the Thanks-Continued on page four

Library Group Will Be Formed

Thanksgiving Is Date Set For Organization Of "Friends of Library"

A new group, "Friends of the Library," will be organized on this campus Thursday, November 28, when a program commemorating Library Day will be held, according to an announcement by Miss Blanche McCrum, head librarian of the University.

Mr. Wade Hampton Ellis, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Francis P. Gaines will speak at the meeting. Mr. Ellis will present the latest gift to the library, the An-cell collection of Virginia genealogy. In accepting it Dr. Gaines will discuss the relationship of the library to a modern educational institution.

The purpose of this new organization is to give faculty, alumni, and other interested persons a chance to share in the development of the library, and to influence its growth by attracting to it gifts of books and funds that are from time to time given to libraries by philanthropists all over the country.

The invitations to the new society are being sent out to many, and it is hoped that this new organization will be a potent factor in the future development of the Carnegie library. The club has no dues and no meetings. Belonging to it entails no obligations upon members except that they maintain a constant interest in the library.

After the initial meeting on Thursday, November 28, at eight o'clock, the faculty committee and the library staff will keep open house at the library with an informal reception.

Technicians Inspect Buildings, Art Exhibit In Renovation Survey

Technical advisers representing two branches of the arts have been on the campus during the past few days working on plans for renovating the University property, it was revealed today by President Gaines.

Studying the structural problems of the buildings this week are an engineer, James I. Kuhn, and an architect, John P. Wherrell, from the firm of Philip Small in Cleveland. They are to reproduce the plans of Washington College, Newcomb Hall, and the Library which will be used for study and discussion relative to fireproofing the University.

Studying the paintings in the Library last week was Stephen B. Pichetto, technical advisor to the Metropolitan Art museum. His report on the cost and advisability of refinishing the Library's collection will be submitted within a few weeks, President Gaines said.

Overcoat, Watch, Pen Stolen During Week-end

Theft of an overcoat valued at \$75.00 and a wrist watch and fountain pen was reported by two students on the first floor of Graham dormitory.

The overcoat was lost by Stewart Wright, while the fountain pen and wrist watch were stolen from Garret Heirs. The articles are believed to have been taken during the Homecoming dance last Saturday night.

The window in Stewart Wright's room was left open, and it is surmised that the thief entered the room by that means. After rifling Wright's room he evidently went next door to Hier's room. It was there that the pen and wrist watch were stolen.

Nothing has been done to apprehend the thieves, according to a statement by Ajax Browning. Browning urged that all freshmen keep their windows and doors locked whenever they leave their rooms.

Hospital Notes

Only one student was confined in the local hospital today. He was John H. Thomas of Charleston, W. Va., who is suffering from a slight cold.

Lampon, Harvard publication, is the oldest college humor magazine in America.

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SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH HOMECOMING

There is something radically wrong with Washington and Lee's Homecoming. We students have a fair time at a dance which is, for this college, definitely inferior; a few of the alumni drop around to that too; for most of the older men, however, Homecoming offers little beyond the football game. That is where these in charge of the program make a bad slip-up.

If ever Washington and Lee has needed a more integrated alumni organization, it is now. We want to renovate and build, and where else should we look for help than to those who love Washington and Lee most—the men who worked and played on this campus before us. Beyond that, we look to former students to send us the personnel of our future student body in the persons of their sons, and the sons of their friends.

Homecoming offers the best possible opportunity to bring a large group of alumni together and talk to them about what is going on at their alma mater. It is the ideal occasion for renewing their loyalty, not only to their respective fraternities, but to the school. Instead of taking advantage of this, the University leaves the graduates to their own devices for the whole weekend. There is practically nothing to draw the men who were not affiliated with any fraternity while here.

We suggest as features to be incorporated into a Homecoming program: (1) That a morning meeting for the alumni should be held in the gymnasium, with Dr. Gaines as the main speaker. He would be sure to have some interesting things to say, and might be seconded by one or two graduates and a professor or two. (2) An alumni parade by classes onto the field just before the game, with some sort of attendant demonstration. (3) A banquet after the game, featured by a few alumni speeches, and concluded with "College Friendships."

An intelligently-planned Homecoming can do much to bring back our graduates in record-breaking numbers, and instill in them renewed school spirit. Surely the necessity for a number of innovations is implied if this is to be realized, and we nourish a genuine hope that they will be initiated next year.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR THE CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

The program of the Christian Council as announced this year will be mainly along the lines of co-operation with the local churches.

Although the Council is perhaps the best-intentioned organization and the most genuinely philanthropic on the campus, its influence in the past has been regrettably, unbelievably small. It has brought a number of worthwhile speakers to the University and performed countless minor services, such as operating a student meeting room replete with magazines and phonograph records, but its accomplishments towards raising the moral tone of the student body have been negligible.

One suggestion for improving student religious observance has been repeatedly ignored by the Council. That is the proposal that religious services for students be held in the Chapel at stated intervals during the year, allowing the student body to hear liberal ministers of various denominations. Denominationalism could be avoided, and students would have the opportunity of hearing sermons of special appeal to them.

The objection to such a plan is said to be that it would interfere with attendance at the Lexington churches. In this case, however, it seems to be a case of looking out for our own welfare. The great majority of students do not go regularly to church services. There is a chance they might attend union services conducted by the University. It is obviously the University's and the Council's business to institute such services if they desire to do so, without fear of "competing" with local churches.

Such speakers as Dr. Buttrick, who spoke in the Chapel recently, and Dr. Charles W. Gilkey,

who addressed the student body last year, would attract students to Sunday services who do not feel impelled to attend church in Lexington regularly.

We agree with the Council's announced policy of "co-operation with local churches," but co-operation would not preclude the Council's making an effort to attract students to Sunday services. After all, the Council and the churches are both striving for the same ultimate objective.

BACK IN THE "WIN" COLUMN AGAIN

Many students here as elsewhere, wishing to appear sophisticated, look with scorn on any suggestion that they should "support the team" actively, claiming that even if they did, that it would accomplish little or nothing. Such contentions, however, were refuted by the Generals' performance against the Cavaliers Saturday when the Blue victory came as the culmination of a "Beat the Wahos" football campaign on the campus.

There are some who would say that the Generals would have outplayed and decisively defeated the Wahos regardless of the evidence of student support of the team during the preceding week. However, the coaching staff seemed to think otherwise, and were emphatic in their contention that the enthusiasm shown by the students played no small part in achieving the victory. Amos Bolen, president of the student body and former football captain, and Angus Powell, football manager and president of ODK, agreed with Coaches Tilson and Young. And to clinch the matter—since words mean little without action—the team demonstrated on Saturday the truth of what they said.

This is meant in no way as derogatory of the ability of the team. But even the most partisan Big Blue supporter must admit that the Generals had not been coming through in recent games; that there was evidence of a lack of whole-hearted enthusiasm and spirit. And Saturday's performance seems to indicate that all that was needed to touch off the latent spark in the players was concrete evidence of support.

The record so far, it is true, is not altogether impressive; but neither is it one that we need be ashamed of. The Generals easily downed Wolford; lost to a superior Duke team; broke the Centre jinx; were upset by V. P. I., and after showing up well the first part of the game, tired and bowed to West Virginia. But Saturday's victory over a traditional foe made the season to date "fairly successful" at least. And the year is not yet over.

If things continue in the same spirit, the season will be far from an unsuccessful one. Victories over Maryland and South Carolina would do much to redeem the football reputation established by the 1933 and 1934 editions of the Big Blue. The decisive victory over Virginia Saturday marks the Generals as a factor still to be reckoned with in southern football.

THE FORUM

UNDERGRADS AND LITERATURE

Richmond Times-Dispatch, November 3

It is hardly news that professors in American universities have better taste in literature, on the average, than the members of their classes. It would be decidedly startling if the opposite were the case.

Questionnaires recently sent out to faculties and student bodies throughout America confirm the view that the average undergraduate leans more in the direction of the popular and the trivial than his preceptor. The 50 books recommended most often by faculties are in numerous instances not the works chosen by the students.

True, the two groups overlap in quite a number of cases. Works of Sinclair Lewis, Willa Cather and Edith Wharton, among living American authors, appear on both lists, as well as those of Jane Austen, Charlotte Bronte, Dickens, Fielding, Hardy, Hawthorne, Hudson, Galsworthy, Rostand, Strachey and Thackeray.

But while the professors were filling the remainder of their lists with such names as Goldsmith, Ibsen and Thoreau, the lads were concerning themselves with such modern writers as Hervey Allen, Pearl Buck and Paul DeKruif. They even found a place on their list of 50 preferred works for such trivial literary performances as Lloyd C. Douglas' *Magnificent Obsession* and Richard Halliburton's *Royal Road to Romance*.

On the whole, however, we feel that the taste exhibited by the undergraduates is unusually good. It is so good, indeed, that we are wondering whether the 1,638 students from 53 colleges who filled out the questionnaires were hand-picked. In no other way can we explain their predilection for such authors as Dickens, Bronte and Hawthorne. Our impression is that the average undergraduate today is more apt to be found with his nose in *Ballyhoo* or *Whiz-Bang* than perusing *Jane Eyre* or *A Tale of Two Cities*. Are we wrong?

BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

Thirteen people were killed in automobile accidents in Virginia Saturday and Sunday. Three of the victims were cadets of the John Marshall high school, who were returning to Richmond from Norfolk after attending the football game between John Marshall and Maury high. One of the boys was president of the senior class, another editor of the school paper, and the other a cheer leader.

Twenty people have been fatally injured in automobile wrecks in this state during the month of November and six hundred during the past year. At this time when colleges throughout the country are holding peace meetings and when the world is celebrating Armistice Day, we should note that 50,500 American soldiers were killed during the 18 months that the United States participated in the World War, while 54,000 people have been killed in mere accidents in the United States during the past 18 months.

Speaking of peace meetings, Francis Pinckney Miller, of Washington, D. C., who is a Rhodes scholar and a graduate of Washington and Lee university, addressed the student body of the University of Virginia at their anti-war meeting Friday. (Perhaps Mr. Miller helped his alma mater by putting the Wahos in a peaceful mood for Saturday.)

This Washington and Lee alumnus was with the Foreign Policy association until recently and is now chairman of the World's Student Christian federation with headquarters at Geneva. He is an author, World War army officer, and former Yale professor.

College has been compared to a washing machine. You get out of it what you put in it, but you will never recognize it. Love is comparative to poker. It takes a pair to open; she gets a flush; he shows diamonds; and it ends with a full house.

There is a one-man tennis court at Harvard which makes it unnecessary for the server to chase balls. The ball is returned through a gutter in the center of the court no matter into what part of the court it is served.

In 1933 one of the southern universities discovered and trained an excellent halfback through his freshman year. Last fall when he did not return to school, an extensive search was made for him. He was found playing football for a western university. A prominent political leader, whose heart was with the Southern team, notified the boy that if he did not return his father would lose his position with the state highway department. As a result of the student's refusal to return, the whole family moved West and the father got an even better position with the highway department of the western state.

College men are too diffident and refined to make good salesmen according to Charles C. Knight, an English business executive, who addressed a meeting of sales managers recently.

For the first time since its establishment, the Richmond extension of the University of Virginia will offer a course in folk music this year. Winston Wilkinson, noted Virginia violinist, will direct the two courses to be offered.

Penn State and Syracuse have been playing each other since 1922, and neither school has scored more than two touchdowns against the other. The Indians played the Indians last Saturday when the College of William and Mary met Dartmouth at Hanover, New Hampshire.

A columnist at the University of Illinois says: "Sing Sing ought to get a game with Army to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword."

His Master's Voice: Dr. Gaines appeared in a second floor window of Newcomb Hall on Monday morning and saw his colleague prancing around, barking, and otherwise misbehaving. Dr. Gaines merely leaned from the window, said "Go home!" and without more ado, home he collie went. Remote control.

Notice
A package containing a cigarette lighter and addressed to Art Metal Works, Newark, New Jersey, is being detained at the post office because it has no return address. The student who mailed the parcel is asked to report to the general delivery office and rectify the error.

THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

Do You Care?

On Friday morning when classes were temporarily suspended so that those who wished could enter the Chapel for a meeting in the interest of peace, some men went down the walk to the Chapel; some went to the Co-op; some went to the post office; some studied. Those who were not there missed something.

As the men came into the Chapel, they were chatting about this and that, scuffling feet on the backs of wooden benches, dropping books on the floor, laughing. When they came out a half hour later, they were more subdued. There was less scuffling, less laughing. Though young, too young to have faced the grimness of the last war, they had for a brief moment been faced with the presence of dead men. Men who, when their life was crushed out, were no older than those who stood with bowed head as that bell tolled.

When the assembled men stood silent for one minute of tribute, what thoughts were tumbling about in those bowed heads? There is something impressive about a large body of men standing silent. So silent they stood that when a stray dog padded up the aisle the clicking of its toenails needed the quiet and made it seem more strange. And in full view of all those men was the recumbent statue of Lee, at peace.

When Dr. Gaines spoke of the men he had known (boys, he called them) who had gone off to fight, of those who did not return, there was a quickening of sympathy and a full realization that, if war should come, the very men seated there would be the first to go. That sandy-haired chap in the

third row, for instance. He hasn't a grudge against anyone; he wants to cling to life as much as you. Yet he is no more secure from having his life snatched from him than was the boy his age twenty years ago.

Or perhaps he could have the assurance that, due to improved techniques, he could have his life taken more quickly and methodically. Little comfort in that. "Italians Press On To New Front," "Japan Invades Shanghai," "Germany Holds War Games," all those do not seem secure. What nice words: "War games." Great sport, with tanks, planes, blank cartridges that dirty rifles even more than steel jacketed bullets ever do, gas, smoke . . .

May men, men such as those who stood in the Chapel on Friday, may they learn what makes war, what breeds hate, and what makes peace. May they have the courage to stand firm when and if their friends, with thousands of others, prepare with drums and flags to go three, four or five thousand miles to fight over something which hasn't any business being fought over. It takes strength to go against any current; much more strength than to be carried with it.

Read some of the books by Hamilton Gibbs, by Philip Gibbs; read "Cry Havo!" by Beverly Nichols. Why? Don't you care? Don't you want to read for fear you'll be afraid to be a pacifist or a conscientious objector? It's a cinch to be a pacifist now; the reckoning comes only when the drums roll. Do you care? Some day you see, a bell may toll for you, as tolls the bell on Friday for many, many men. Think it over.

FRONT ROW

Looking Forward

By DAVE WHARTON

William Powell sponsors another new star in continuing his series of debonair crime solving. "Rendezvous" is not as good as "Thin Man" nor is Roseland Russell, the new leading lady, as good as Luise Rainer; but it is the best light mystery in the film mart this season.

Walter Kelly and Stepin Fetcht should provide an entertaining performance Friday in "The Virginia Judge," if we can judge anything by Kelly's past record. Tidewater Virginians have long been familiar with Kelly, who, as a bartender in Newport News, entertained all and sundry with his impersonations of J. P. court and all parties concerned. He proved so successful as an amateur that he went to recording and vaudeville and now to the screen.

Just to relieve your mind about "The Goose and the Gander," this is not farmyard drollery with the audience requested to peer at feathered friends through the magnifying glass of imagination. The title lends itself to more quippery than the dialogue used to refurbish this tenuous marital marathon. Though the film is scanty on scanties and mattresses, it still manages to give the impression of a bedroom farce. The comedy is pleasant, if routine. George Brent's flair for farce is a pleasant surprise. He makes his points leisurely and with effect. Kay Francis is beautifully photographed. Also, there will be Major Bowes, R. K. O. short. See what you think of it.

If you're one of those persons who, at first mention of a travel picture, beat it for the nearest exit, you're going to cheat yourself out of great excitement. Better stay for this one, for the camera record of Admiral Byrd's second Antarctic expedition is a beautiful pictorial narrative. The mechanics of dubbing in the dialogue are adroitly concealed, and the picture in its entirety is so effective that it's not quite fair to try to figure out just how it was done. But we have a sneaking suspicion that the voice they used for Polly Penguin was Gracie Allen's.

"I Live My Life" is one of the better Joan Crawford pictures. Nonsense, really, but enlivened by W. S. Van Dyke's direction and such amusing people as Frank Morgan, Eric Blare and Arthur Treacher.

The Lyric does double duty this week and gives us a picture on Thursday, as well as W. C. Fields' "The Man on the Flying Trap" of Tuesday. At this time Fox introduces a new foreign find in Tutta Rolfe, who is featured with Clive Brook in an involved love

CAMPUS COMMENT

The latest sport developed over the week-end is midnight golf, of all things. It seems that some of the boys decided, on Friday night, that a couple of holes of golf would be just the thing, so gathering a couple more nit-wits to act as caddies, they all drove off to a nearby golf course, arriving at the first tee about midnight.

With the aid of a full moon and the caddies, who walked out on the fairway and listened for the drop of the ball, all went merrily on, one of the lads snagging a six on the hole. A snag was struck at hole number two where it was found that the fairway was dotted with round toadstools looking, in the moonlight, like golf balls. This slowed up the game so much that, after putt after putt on a slow green the boys decided to call it a night.

A good time was had by all except one of the caddies who couldn't see a mashie shot coming his way and almost got killed. Moonlight golf threatens to become a major sport and a mainstay of the golf ball business.

Among the week-benders: The number of gals for the dance seemed larger than last year's. The lad who sang "Night and Day" a la Ken Sargent got a big hand. The fat boy of the orchestra was lots funnier at intermission while tying his tie in back of the piano than he was in front of the mike. One alumnus came all the way from Mexico City. And another arrived on Friday and never did get out of the frat house all the time he was here. The Phi Gam front yard decoration was among the most clever. And the most annoying thing of the week was the gym's brilliant lighting system. Sort of made you appreciate how decorations can add to the floor. All in all, a very commendable Homecoming indeed.

On Sunday night a student heard that there was to be a strike on Monday, so to make sure he called McCrum's and asked, "Is there to be a strike tomorrow?" A worried voice hesitated a moment, then replied, "At McCrum's? I hope not!"

Alumnus' Spirit Inspired Recent Payne Bequest

By GEORGE GOODWIN

A story nearly as strange as that surrounding the Doremus bequest was revealed by President Gaines Thursday when he told the freshman class of an unknown student's part in bringing the recent \$365,000 gift from the late John Barton Payne to Washington and Lee.

Until now, something of mystery has shadowed the late judge's will, which divided his estate between Washington and Lee, William and Mary College, and the American Red Cross, because no one could quite account for his sudden interest in this institution after having had no connections with it in recent years.

While in New York last spring Dr. Gaines met a gentleman who was a close personal friend of Judge Payne, and it was this man's story that was told to the freshmen last night.

Sometime during the first week of September, 1934, the Judge had as his dinner guests two people. One was the gentleman who told the story, and the other was a Washington and Lee alumnus of 1933.

After dinner the judge, who had been considering several schools to be mentioned in his will, questioned the boy about Washington and Lee. The interrogation lasted about two hours, and every question was answered proudly.

As the guests prepared to leave the Judge remarked that this young man had more school spirit and loyalty than any other he had ever met. Three weeks later, on September 29, the will was made giving Washington and Lee \$365,000.

Something of an air circus was here Sunday afternoon . . . a professional jumper from Washington did an act for the local yokels. The best part of the afternoon was watching the expression on the faces of the rustic bumpkins, as they climbed out of the planes after their rides. . . The chute jumper (who looks a bit like Roscoe Turner) made an impassioned plea to the spectators, after which he passed around the hat. . . "Joy Stick" Phelps looked quite natty out there with his flying helmet.

Saw the game from the press box Saturday. . . up there you miss a lot of the noise of the band and the crowds, but instead you get the more vibrant atmosphere of clattering typewriters and clicking telegraph keys. . . and you get all the scores of other games from the telegraph operators. . . Jack Benny played the part of a Broadway columnist in "The Broadway Melody" and got socked about four times by an irate subscriber. . . at least our Diogenes is a gentleman about those "things" . . .

The World's Digest said recently that The Ring-tum Phi is one of the best college newspapers in the country. We like the World's Digest, too.

We can't understand these midnight flicker shows. . . It was raining and cold, and everyone was sleepy, yet the theater was almost filled. . . we step out of character for a moment and become a movie critic, just to throw a cheer or two for the short they had that night. . . all about the 'ol' plantation and hoss races. . . veddy, veddy entertaining, we say. . .

RAMBLINGS: Cheers and huzzahs for Rene Tallichet for the nifty work that he did on the rally and the cheer-leading Saturday. . . he's done a lot of work and has gotten unexpected results from the previously lethargic student body. . . Tally is building up a pretty efficient cheer-leading group, which ought to be able to carry on the good work when he leaves. . . And the goat at the rally Friday night showed admirable restraint for most of the meeting. . . The freshmen fulfilled one of their direst threats when they brought Prexy Grover up to McCrum's after the rally and had him make an address standing on one of the tables there attired in the threatened silk bloomers. . . Wee Willie seemed to be having more fun than anyone else. . .

Aroused ATO Outfit Swamps Delts 18-0 In Replayed Contest

Winners Score on Passes; Mud Slows Delt Running Attack

FINAL GAME SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Many Progress by Forfeits In Horseshoe, Tennis Tournaments

The A. T. O.'s definitely placed themselves in the finals of the intramural football tournament yesterday by defeating the Delta Tau Delts, 18-0, in their second meeting, a play-over of an earlier protested game.

In the first contest, the A. T. O.'s came out victorious over the Delts by a 7-6 score, but the losers protested the game on the grounds that a technicality made the A. T. O.'s winning point void. The Intramural Board ruled that the game should be played over.

The Alpha Tau Omega gridders completely outplayed their opponents in chalking up their three touchdowns. They opened up the game with a hard attack and in the first few minutes made their initial score, when Woodward intercepted a pass on the 15-yard line and returned it to the goal line. A pass, Iler to Axton, netted the touchdown, but the try for the extra point failed.

Intercepted Pass
Woodward paved the way for the second A. T. O. score by intercepting another pass and putting it into scoring position. Swift received a pass from Iler to put the ball across, but again the A. T. O.'s failed to convert.

The last touchdown was made in the final minutes of the contest on a lateral and forward pass play. Iler took the ball from center, threw a lateral back to Swift, who then heaved a long forward pass to Iler, chalking up the third score.

A muddy field slowed up the game considerably. Early in the fourth quarter the losers attempted a comeback, but their threat was short-lived.

Finals Wednesday
The finals of the football tournament will be played Wednesday if the weather permits. The A. T. O.'s will meet the other survivors of the eliminations, the Pi Kappa Phi's, and as soon as this contest is over, the consolation games will begin. The Lambda Chi Alphas meet the Sigma Chi's in the first tilt, which should be held the latter part of the week.

Unfavorable weather hampered play in the tennis tournament this week, and only one match was completed. However, five entries were eliminated via the forfeit route. They are: Smith, Pi Phi, to Crawford, Phi Gam; Hooker, S. P. E., to Tate, Kappa Sigma; Clarke, D. T. D., to MacKenzie, K. A.; and Edwards, Beta, moved up into the third bracket with a double forfeit over Perkins, Delt, and Head, K. A. Stitt, Pi Phi, defeated Reddenbaugh in the only game played.

It is hoped that a number of eliminations will be made in the net tournament before bad weather entirely discontinues further playing. The tournament, therefore, will go on until weather conditions make it impossible to continue, and then will be finished next spring.

Horseshoe Matches
There were also a number of horse-shoe matches forfeited, but many of the contests were played off. The latest results in this branch of the intramurals are as follows: MacKenzie, K. A., won over Capito, Kappa Sig; Philpott, K. A., over Shively, Pi Phi; Foster, D. U., over Iler, A. T. O.; Baker, Delt, over Kaplan, Z. B. T. (forfeit); Moran, P. E. P., over Watkins, K. A.; Lavietes, P. E. P., over Wilson, K. A. (forfeit); MacWayne, Sigma Nu, over Dustin, Beta; Baker, S. A. E., over Hobbie, Kappa Sig; Ernst, S. A. E., over Dimmit, Phi Psi; Wilson, Beta, over Cox, Sigma Nu (forfeit); Crawford, Phi Gam, over Wiltshire, Phi Kappa Sig (forfeit); Jeter, K. A., over Davies, Delt.

Edwards, Beta, over Wharton, Tigers; Robinson, S. A. E., over Rankin, Lambda Chi Alpha; Price, D. U., over Bryant, Phi Delt (forfeit); Finn, D. U., over Terry, K. A. (forfeit); Lamb, Beta, over Connor, Sigma Nu (forfeit); Basile, Tigers, over Wiley, Phi Kappa Sig (forfeit); Duncan, Phi Gam, over Miller, A. T. O. (forfeit); Peterson, S. A. E., over Karraker, Beta; Baker, Delt, over Higgins, Phi Gam; Basile, Tigers, over Schewell, P. E. P. (forfeit); Williams, Beta, over Clendenning,

Duke, Carolina Vie for Title

Saturday Tilt Will Decide Heir to Crown Generals Hold

With Washington and Lee clearly out of the running for the Southern Conference championship the fight for its now rests between Duke and North Carolina. The Generals, defending champions, have already tasted defeat at the hands of Duke and V. P. I.

The game between Duke and North Carolina Saturday will probably decide the 1935 champions, although even if the Blue Devils win, they still have North Carolina State to hurdle.

The Wahoos are expected to be the last victims of the Tarheels, who have defeated Maryland, North Carolina State, and V. M. I. in conference games. Duke victims are South Carolina, Washington and Lee, and Clemson.

In the state race Emory and Henry is leading the pack by virtue of a 14-6 victory over the Richmond Spiders. V. P. I. has defeated Roanoke and Washington and Lee and tied William and Mary. The Washington and Lee Generals, defending champions, have defeated Virginia and lost to V. P. I.

The standings are as follows:

Southern Conference			
Teams	W	L	T
North Carolina	3	0	0
Duke	3	0	0
Maryland	3	1	0
Clemson	2	1	0
North Carolina State	2	1	0
Virginia Tech	2	3	0
Washington and Lee	1	2	0
Virginia	0	2	1
V. M. I.	0	2	1
South Carolina	0	4	0

State Conference			
Teams	W	L	T
Emory and Henry	1	0	0
V. P. I.	2	0	1
Randolph-Macon	1	0	1
Richmond	3	1	1
V. M. I.	2	1	1
Hampden-Sydney	2	2	0
Washington and Lee	1	1	0
William and Mary	1	1	2
Virginia	0	2	2
Bridgewater	0	2	0
Roanoke	0	3	0

Notre Dame's Defeat Sets Rose Bowl Stock Of Tarheels Soaring

The defeat of Notre Dame, the only major undefeated team to topple from the ranks last Saturday, by Northwestern came as a surprise because the Fighting Irish had accomplished the impossible last week against Ohio State. Northwestern kept William Shakespeare bottled, while Henry Wadsworth Longfellow caught the pass that ruined Notre Dame's hopes with a 14-7 score.

Undefeated North Carolina added another link to her chain of victories which may warrant the Chapel Hill boys a trip to the Rose Bowl in January. The powerful Tar Heel eleven piled up a total of 56 points, while V. M. I. was unable to score.

California, who has won eight hard games, placed Washington on her victim list. The Bears defeated the Huskies 14-0. Stanford is the last obstacle barring California from the Rose Bowl, and should California defeat Stanford they will be chosen to represent the West.

Maryland lost a hard fought game to Indiana, 13 to 7. Duke trounced Davidson 26-7, but the other past opponents of the Generals did not fare so well. V. P. I. lost to North Carolina State 6-0, Centre lost to Xavier 27-0, and Wofford was beaten by Furman, 29-0.

Navy, after losing three games, came back strong to defeat Penn 13-0. Penn was out-classed by Navy's power. Army met too much opposition playing Pitt and ended up with the short end of the 29-6 score.

The University of Vermont has distributed a booklet on etiquette to the male contingent on the campus.

K. A. (forfeit); Murphy, S. A. E., over Guthrie, Phi Gam (forfeit); Pollman, Delt, over Basse, Sigma Nu; Wall, Tigers, over Thompson, K. A.; Moses, Beta, over Pette, Pi Phi; Hoagland, Phi Gam, over Jones, Kappa Sig.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

It Was a Splendid Victory — Washington and Lee Looks Good — Brigadiers Meet Baby Terps — Idle Thoughts

The long-awaited moment finally appeared Saturday, when the Generals displayed their full power against Virginia. The backfield clicked, the line worked well, and the Big Blue handed the Wahoos their worst licking of the season. Inopportune penalties kept Washington and Lee from scoring the first half, but the last part of the game found the Generals pushing Virginia all over the lot. The thing that gave me greatest pleasure was the way our players bottled up the famed Virginia lateral attack. The lateral plays which went for 110 yards and touchdowns against Navy, and a similar touchdown resulting from a 97-yard play against Maryland, lost them considerable yardage against us.

Coach Tebell had both Martin and Male playing back for kicks so that they could work laterals, but every attempt either of them made was smothered by indignant Generals. The much-heralded Johnny Leys did not look all-American Saturday either, and Bill Ellis outplayed him throughout the whole game. He did make one nice play, however, when he caught Arnold from behind on the Cavaliers 4-yard line. Connie Ring and Bue Male played very well for the visitors, and Male looked especially good on the offensive. Once he almost got away for a touchdown, but Ellis managed to grab him from behind, and stop him.

Joe Arnold ran beautifully, and his end runs and off tackle slants were revelations. Although he was helped tremendously by good blocking, time after time, he tore away from awaiting tacklers by the drive of his legs. Pres Moore ran nicely after intercepting Martin's forward pass, and perhaps Pres has finally found himself. Bailey and Sample plunged hard all afternoon, and Big Bill seems to have finally learned to keep his head down. The curious thing about our gains was that it was done mostly through the line, instead of relying on passes as we did in former games. If we had followed that plan in the Duke, West Virginia, and V. P. I. games, the result might have been different.

Washington and Lee has now

First of Intra-team Wrestling Matches Is Scheduled for Friday

Continuing his policy of former years, Coach A. E. Mathis announced today that the first intra-team bouts of the season will begin Friday afternoon, November 15. The public is invited to witness these contests, and the admission is free.

Each wrestling season, Coach Mathis has the candidates of each division wrestle each other to determine the standard bearers of the weights. Often, he has freshmen wrestle varsity men in order for the former to gain experience. Mathis feels that both his squads are coming along fine, but that they need a bit more work. Therefore, he threatens to give them plenty after Thanksgiving when the football men join the squad. If the varsity comes along as he expects it to, Coach Mathis will try to schedule a trial match for some time in December.

Freshman and varsity wrestling candidates will be asked to sign a pledge after Thanksgiving.

Big Blue Harriers Lose Close Meet to Spiders

The harriers of the University of Richmond eked out a victory over the Washington and Lee distance men on the Spiders' course Friday. The score was, Richmond 27, Washington and Lee 30.

Lumpkin, of Richmond, was first with a time of 16:25 for the three and one-fourth mile course. Bob Kingsbury was the first of the Generals to finish, though he crossed the line fourth. The Big Blue men came in within 24 seconds of each other in fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth places.

Coach Fletcher attributed the defeat to a lack of any especially fast men. The team is well balanced, but it doesn't have any

won nine contests, Virginia eleven, and one was tied in the long series which dates back forty-five years. The Generals haven't lost to the Wahoos in six years, and when the teams line up again in Charlottesville next year, they still will be the favorite. However, even the most partisan member of this student body did not expect the Big Blue to win as easily as they did. Not once did Virginia get past Washington and Lee's thirty-yard line, and it was only a quick kick over Cox's head that ever put the Generals in dangerous territory. Ellis was outkicked for the first time in two years, but that was because Ellis was sent back to kick most of the times when we were against the wind. Ellis, by the way, played the entire game, despite the fact that he was running a temperature.

The Brigadiers play their last game of the season against Maryland. Although the Baby Terps were beaten pretty badly by V. M. I., they have a passing attack that will give our yearlings trouble throughout the entire game. Craft, Oschie and Company had better be prepared to save our name, and hand the Old Liners as bad a licking as the Baby Squadron did. We have quite a good freshman outfit despite their two losses, and many of them will be varsity players next season. Graduation in June will leave such a gap in our varsity football team that the frosh will have to be good.

IDLE THOUGHTS—The best tackle of the game didn't count. Marchant broke through a two-man interference to tackle a Virginia runner from behind. However, the referee called the play back because the defensive team isn't allowed to run with a stray lateral. . . . A Princeton freshman team for the first time in four years will not end the season undefeated. This year's edition has already been beaten by Lafayette and Yale. . . . Bud Hanley and Charlie Hecker were back for the Virginia game. . . . Thank you, Everett Lee, for your fine story on the Virginia game. . . . I wonder what our national rating will be this week?

stars, was his only comment on the defeat.

The varsity squad has two more meets and the freshmen have one. The varsity meets are: State meet—Charlottesville, on November 15. Conference meet—Chapel Hill, on November 23. Freshmen: State meet—Charlottesville, on November 15.

Big Blue Shows Power Against Wahoo Eleven

Spectacular Play by Arnold Thrills Enthusiastic Crowd

INTERCEPTED PASS NETS FIRST SCORE

Generals' Running Attack Outstanding Feature Of Victory

Displaying a superior brand of football, Washington and Lee decisively defeated the University of Virginia 20-0 before a small Homecoming crowd on Wilson field Saturday.

Although the Cavaliers held the Generals scoreless during the first half, the Big Blue was the better team throughout the game. They gained yardage at will, and it was only unfortunate penalties that held Washington and Lee back.

Arnold made many long runs, and one for 45 yards, though Leys caught him from behind on the Wahoos' four-yard line. Moore made the longest run of the day when he intercepted one of Martin's passes and ran 55 yards for the first touchdown.

Bailey and Sample scored the other two goals on line plunges, after Arnold put the ball in scoring position.

Washington and Lee was penalized six times for being offside and twice for roughness, while Virginia was penalized only once. Two Cavalier first downs were the result of penalties, and three times penalties ended General touchdown threats. The Big Blue gained 240 yards to the Wahoos' 60.

The Generals looked better in this game than in any of the previous encounters. The line tackled and blocked well, besides opening up large gaps in the visitors line.

Ring, Connor, Male, and Leys were outstanding for Virginia, although Martin and Trelld did yeoman work. The Cavaliers did not threaten once during the entire game. The Big Blue smothered every attempt of the losers to try one of their lateral plays, so much of the Cavaliers' offense was blocked.

This Saturday Washington and Lee meets the University of Mary-

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Frosh Working to End Season With Victory Over Maryland Friday

After a two-day lay-off from practice, the Brigadiers have gone to work with their goal a victory over the University of Maryland frosh next Friday.

land in a homecoming game at College Park, Maryland. Last year the Generals won 7-0, and many of the same men who faced each other in 1934, will play again this week-end. The newcomers in the Washington and Lee lineup will be Marchant and Szymanski at tackles, though Cox, Wilson, or Jones may break into the opening lineup.

Coach Bolen has gone back to fundamentals in preparation for the contest, and the squad is spending much time in blocking and tackling.

In a meeting after practice yesterday, Dunlap, the left wing back, was named captain for the encounter. He is from Washington, and during the season has been outstanding on defense. With almost incredible speed he comes around from a wing-back position on the reverses, usually for substantial gains off tackle or around end.

This will be the fifth game for the Little Generals, and although the season's record shows two defeats, one win, and one tie in four previous starts, Coach Bolen expects to end the 1935 season with a victory over the "Old Liners."

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Hallett to Play For Fall Dances

Continued from page one giving dance set, who pointed out that the number of dues paid was far above the average for past years.

Girls' Schools Co-operate
Information supplied to the dean's office by the administration of each of the nearby girls' schools indicates that the usual number of girls will be able to attend the Sophomore prom on Wednesday night, Dean Frank J. Gilliam said today. The number attending the Tuesday night dance sponsored by the Cotillion club will be limited, however, by the same restrictions that in past years have cut down attendance at Friday night dances.

When the dances were shifted to the Tuesday and Wednesday immediately preceding Thanksgiving, Dean Gilliam wrote to the authorities of the girls' schools, explaining the change. Replies have been received from Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar, and Mary Baldwin.

Celebration Fades As Students Resume Classes

Continued from page one calling them such, and an assembly against war in general with the clearly specified exception of war with Virginia, the student body went into action collecting miscellaneous young lady friends and preparing for the game.

The contest with Virginia went off as scheduled (by Mr. Young) and a fine time was had by all outside of the half dozen Virginia men, who, unlike their fellows, were foolish enough not to stay home and play ping-pong. It was a great day for the much-panned boys of PAN who meted out a stunning defeat to the lesser satellites of the White Friars.

As the last resounding notes of the victory bell drifted over the campus, celebration started with a bang. In all the fraternity houses and restaurants of the town were throngs of jubilant alumni and students doing full justice to another Virginia victory.

The spirit of the student body was transmitted to the dance floor where it seemed to all appearances that everybody in town had come to mill and to mingle. No matter how the dancing may have been curbed, the celebration was not, and by the time the evening was over, none were to be found to admit it had not been quite a day for the home town boys.

To top it all off, the exhausted student body was not allowed to have Sunday night to recover in peace. A midnight show, in spite of pouring rain, attracted an eager crowd, not willing to miss a single thing if they had to go sleepless for a week to do so.

And so they go, slowly climbing back to normal in hopes that perhaps they'll be ready for another grind with the not far distant arrival of Thanksgiving dances.

"Statue of Liberty" Play

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Spectators at the Michigan State-Kansas football game saw a new version of the venerable "Statue of Liberty" play.

A Kansas forward-passed was rushed and having trouble finding a receiver, the passer was tackled, but he wasn't down and he stood posed with the ball when a Michigan State end came in fast, calmly lifted the ball from the outstretched hand of the harried J ayhawk, and ambled down the field for one of the Spartans' six touchdowns.

Graham-Lee Initiates Twenty-four Freshmen

Twenty-four new members were initiated into the Graham-Lee Literary society last night, and the club will enter into its regular program next week.

The initiation followed a short business meeting, in which an amendment was made to the constitution providing for a new set of rules of order.

Souther Tompkins was elected censor of the society.

Many good trial speeches have been made this year, and the prospects for this season are very good.

Those who were initiated into the club are: Frederick Bartenstein, Arthur E. Basile, William A. Beeton, Alan M. Brombacher, Homer Carmichael, Thomas W. Christopher, Samuel T. Cleveland, William G. Derr, Joseph V. Donaldson, Earl V. Eoner, William W. Grover, Charles L. Guthrie, Joseph M. Hill, Donald B. Houghton, Robert S. Hoyt, William L. Leopold, David H. Miller, William B. Rea, Walter P. Reeves, Edgar F. Shannon, Allen T. Snyder, Edgar W. Stuart, Jay W. Sorge, Francis P. Gaines, Jr.

New Airport for Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Buenos Aires, southern terminus for both the Pacific and Atlantic coast air lines of Pan-American airways, will get a new central airport under a law promulgated by the federal government. Ten million pesos (about \$3,500,000) will be spent. German and French air lines, planes of which regularly fly the South Atlantic, also serve Buenos Aires.

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Keydet Alumni Plan Moving Jackson's Body To Crypt on Campus

A campaign to have Stonewall Jackson's remains moved from the Lexington cemetery to the V. M. I. parade grounds was started in Washington on Monday night by the Institute's Alumni association.

Since his death in 1863, Gen. Jackson has been buried in the cemetery in Lexington and the Alumni feel that it would be more appropriate to have his remains interred in a memorial crypt on the campus of the school in which he served as an instructor before he was called by the coming of the Civil War to be a General in the Confederate Army.

LA PAZ, Bolivio (AP)—Universities and high schools in Bolivio are running full blast for the first time since the Chaco war with Paraguay started in 1932. The June armistice permitted students to return from the front, and the universities were reopened in October.

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Local Students Propose Rockbridge County Club

With 53 students and several professors as prospective members, a Rockbridge County club is being formed on this campus. Prof. E. K. Paxton, Milton Morrison, and Watson Major, all residents of Rockbridge county, are organizers of the proposed club.

Leaders in the movement hope that this club will enable Washington and Lee students to enjoy social and campus activities more than they have in the past.

Armistice and Founders' Day Celebrated at V M I

The Armistice day and Founders' day exercises were incorporated yesterday into a gala program at Virginia Military Institute.

General A. J. Bowley, new commander of the third corps area, was the featured speaker of the dual program. He was honored by a special review at eleven o'clock in the morning, after which he addressed the corps of cadets at

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and Get Some Candy or Ice Cream We Have a Big Assortment of Candy Bars And Our Ice Cream Is the Best That Can Be Made

a program held in the Jackson Memorial hall. After the exercises, all academic and military duties were suspended until the supper roll call that afternoon.

Have Your LAUNDRY Washed At The Rockbridge Steam Laundry

which also solicits the Cleaning and Pressing of your Suits—the Zoric, Odorless Cleaning Method is used.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE—CALL 185

McCRUM'S

Incorporated

FOOTBALL FORECAST

\$10 Prize to the Winner

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES, November 16

DUKE	vs.	NORTH CAROLINA
MARYLAND	vs.	W. and L.
OHIO STATE	vs.	ILLINOIS
PITTSBURGH	vs.	NEBRASKA
TENNESSEE	vs.	VANDERBILT
TULANE	vs.	KENTUCKY
ARMY	vs.	NOTRE DAME
NAVY	vs.	COLUMBIA
VIRGINIA	vs.	V. P. I.
V. M. I.	vs.	DAVIDSON

Important—Arrange winners in one column and losers in another on a plain sheet of paper. Total your scores. Drop your forecast in the box before 3 p. m. Saturday. Last Week's Winner—JOE ARNOLD, W. and L.

Of course, I'm just getting them in case the boys should call—



They do say they're milder and taste better — and I've heard tell they satisfy

Warner Bros NEW

LAST TIMES TODAY

"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"

Wednesday and Thursday

WILLIAM POWELL

—in— Rendezvous

—with— Rosalind Russell

LYRIC—Today

W. C. FIELDS

"MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"

LYRIC—Thursday

TUTTA ROLF CLIVE BROOK

"Dressed to Thrill"