

Two other Southern schools, Se-  
wanee and Virginia, offered Lee  
positions at the close of the war,  
before he accepted the presidency  
of Washington College.

# The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

VOL. XXXIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935

NUMBER 19

## Cotillion Club Formal Opens Thanksgiving Set in Gym Tonight

Hallet Arrives With 14-  
Piece Band, New Torch  
Singer

GYM DECORATED  
IN YELLOW, BLACK

Dansant in Afternoon And  
Sophomore Prom Climax  
Fall Set Tomorrow

In Doremus gymnasium, gaily festooned in yellow and black, the Cotillion club will open the Thanksgiving dance set tonight with the first formal dance of the college year.

With decorations completed last night, and with the arrival of the ever-popular Mal Hallett today, everything was in readiness for what promises to be one of the outstanding fall dances in the history of the University.

For his third engagement on the Washington and Lee campus, Hallett brought with him a 14-piece band, featuring many of the old favorites of collegiate dancers. Familiar to most students is rotund Joe Carbonaro, Hallett's bass fiddle player, whose antics amused University dance-goers last year. And among the new members of the band is Leila Rose, featured radio torch singer.

The Cotillion club formal, beginning at 9:30 o'clock tonight and lasting until 1:30 a. m., inaugurates the set. The figure, scheduled for 11 p. m. will be led by William Rueger with Miss Elizabeth Sutherland of Richmond. Tickets for tonight's dance are two dollars, and for the entire set are \$5.50.

Tonight afternoon the Cotillion club will also sponsor a dansant from four until six o'clock, for which the admission is one dollar.

The sophomore prom, usually the first dance of the set, but chosen this year to conclude the festivities, will be held tomorrow night from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. C. W. Hay, sophomore president, with Miss Eugenia Hay will be the leader of the figure. Price of admission for the prom is \$2.50.

The two figures at the formal dances will be held at the usual time, Bill Rueger and C. W. Hay said today. The recent proposal that the figures be used to open the dances will not be put into practice at this time.

Despite the change of dates of the dance set to the two nights preceding Thanksgiving day, instead of the Friday and Saturday following the holiday, leaders of the dances estimated today that the usual number of girls will be here for the set. Greater attendance than usual was predicted for the sophomore prom tomorrow night.

**Transatlantic Tunnel  
Building Impossible  
Task, Stow Declares**

According to facts stated by Dr. Stowe, "the idea of building a Transatlantic Tunnel is one of those yes and no questions. A tunnel is geographically possible but as far as an engineering feat is concerned it would be insurmountable." Many years of intricate mechanical research would be necessary and many millions of dollars would have to be appropriated for the project, he said.

A very important factor before considering this would be the long wished-for possibility of "world peace."

**Flick, Smith to Attend  
Educational Meeting**

Dr. Walter A. Flick and Dr. Leon P. Smith will represent the University at the annual meeting of the Virginia Education Association in Richmond this week. Dr. Smith will read a paper at the meeting.

Principal speakers at the gathering will be Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College, Dr. Wilbur C. Hall, state superintendent of public education, and Fred M. Alexander, principal of the Newport News high school.

## Ethridge Urges High Standards In Journalism

Richmond Publisher Talks  
To Final Session of  
Convention

"The man who goes into journalism now must enter it as a profession," Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, told delegates of the Southern Interscholastic Press association at their final banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel Saturday night.

"It is more and more difficult to make good on a newspaper," Mr. Ethridge said. "It is no longer a matter of being a good ambulance chaser, or a good police reporter, able to fraternize with policemen in a friendly way. That is important, of course, but not as important as it was. Newspapers are trying to establish responsibility, integrity, accuracy and professional skill as standards for their men."

"Although," he pointed out, "schools of journalism, on the one hand, and the growing self-respect among publishers, on the other, have contributed to an advance," he confessed to a feeling that "reporting has not kept pace with mechanical or feature changes in newspapers."

### Blame Publishers

"The publishers themselves must assume the blame for past and present standards in the news rooms," Mr. Ethridge declared. "In this day most newspapers require,

whether by direction or the in-direction of setting of standards, that their men shall be college men. They have spent years in preparation, but in too many cases, when they have served their apprenticeship, they still dray pay only slightly higher than the galley boy's."

"It is incomprehensible to me how publishers can so underrate the importance of their news forces, who are, after all, their personal emissaries in many cases, as to be willing to pay them street sweeper salaries while requiring of them an education the equivalent of which is represented by a Master of Arts degree. There is no substitute for intelligence in the news room, and there is no way of securing it without paying for it."

## Basketball Will Start Friday

**Cy Young Announces Be-  
ginning of Court  
Season**

The first basketball practice of the coming season will be called in the gymnasium Friday afternoon at 4:30, so Cy Young announced today.

Two games have been scheduled before the Christmas holidays, one with the National Business College of Roanoke, and one with another team of the Roanoke city league. The Business College quintet, who is to be played on December 16, won the championship in the Roanoke league last season.

Coch Young is worried about the new rule changes. One change, limiting the time a man may be in the foul circle to three seconds, will completely change the Washington and Lee system of play. The pivot play, which has been invaluable in previous years will be discarded altogether and no substitute has yet been decided on.

Seven members of last year's aggregation are expected to be on hand under the direction of Captain Joe Pette. They are Norm Iler, all-Southern guard of last year, Woodward, Ellis, Watts, Pullen, and Doane.

From the freshman squad of last year will come Spessard, Carson, Heath, Frazier, Young, and Funk.

## Sigma Delta Chi Initiates Eight New Men Saturday, Puts Out SIPA Extra

Seven pledges and an honorary associate were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, last Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in Lee chapel by actives of the Washington and Lee chapter.

The men initiated were:

Mark Ethridge, publisher of The Richmond Times-Dispatch, Latham Weber, Robert Weinstein, Deverton Carpenter, Lewis Cashman, Bob Abrahams, Don Moore, Calvin Shook.

Mr. Ethridge, speaker at the S. I. P. A. banquet Saturday night was initiated as an associated member of the chapter preceding his address at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

As a convention special Sigma Delta Chi pledges reptated The Ring-tum Phi Friday as a S. I. P. A. extra carrying stories on the convention and announcing the awards in the various publications.

Following the initiation ceremony the pledges were guests at the convention banquet, distributing the S. I. P. A. extra to delegates.

## Winners Named In SIPA Contest

### Ten Publications Receive Silver Cups At Banquet

Acclaimed as a huge success by those who attended, the eleventh annual S. I. P. A. convention closed Saturday night at the final banquet where cups were awarded to winning papers and magazines. President Gaines and Mark Ethridge, published of The Richmond Times-Dispatch, made addresses.

Following is a complete list of the results of the publications contests:

#### Newspapers

Class A—Won by The Jeffersonian, Thomas Jefferson high school.

Honor Rating—The Chatterbox, George Washington high school, Danville, Va. (Moved up from class B).

Parker, Guckeyson and Dickerson were practically unanimous choices for the backfield with Clary of South Carolina close behind them. The second backfield is composed of two Duke men, Hackney and Alexander, and two of West Virginia's Mountaineers, Fizer and Moan.

It is interesting to note that the teams that placed the most men were the ones that defeated Washington and Lee.

The all-opponent teams are as follows:

## Generals Name All - Opponents' Eleven; 3 Duke Players on First

### Stydahar and Gaffney Se- lected as Guard, Tackle Respectively

## ENNIS AND BARNA NOSE OUT WAHOO

### Jones of V P I Wins Over Hennemier of Duke At Center

Although six universities out of the eight on the 1935 schedule were mentioned on Washington and Lee's all-opponent team picked by the football squad, Duke led the list with three on the first team. Only Wofford failed to place a man on any of the teams.

Joe Stydahar of West Virginia and Gaffney of South Carolina were unanimously selected for the first team at tackle and guard, respectively. The Generals list Stydahar and Gaffney as two of the greatest ball players they have ever opposed.

The fight for places at end were the toughest, as only one vote kept Johnny Leys off the first team. Ennis of Maryland, the best end to face the Big Blue this year, and Captain Barna of West Virginia, nosed the Wahoo out.

Hennemier of Duke and Jones of V. P. I. locked in a hot battle for the pivot position, the latter winning out by two votes. Only one other center was mentioned in the entire voting.

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The all-opponent teams are as follows:

#### First Team

Ennis, Maryland, 17 votes, end.

Barna, W. Va., end, 16.

Stydahar, W. Va., tackle, 28.

Cardwell, Duke, tackle, 18.

Gaffney, S. C., guard, 28.

Johnson, Duke, guard, 17.

Jones, V. P. I., center, 19.

Parker, Duke, quarter, 27.

Guckeyson, Maryland, half, 22.

Clary, S. C., half, 17.

Dickerson, V. P. I., fullback, 26.

#### Second Team

Leys, Virginia, end, 15.

Johnson, S. C., end, 13.

Dodge, V. P. I., tackle, 6.

Echols, Centre, tackle, 6.

Seibels, Virginia, guard, 6.

Durner, Duke, guard, 5.

Hennemier, Duke, center, 17.

Hockey, Duke, quarterback, 6.

Minion, Maryland, half, 10.

Fizer, W. Va., half, 6.

Moan, W. Va., fullback, 12.

#### Honor Mention

Ends—West, Duke, 8; Filtrro, V.

P. I., 4; Willis, Maryland, 3; Craig,

S. C.; Hester, West Virginia.

Tackles—Mawhinney, West Vir-

ginia, 5; Weeks, Virginia, 2;

Cropp, West Virginia.

Guards—Ingle, V. P. I., 3;

Powell, Duke; Seccomb, Virginia;

Minion, Maryland.

Center—Kidd, Centre.

Backs—Martin, Virginia, 2;

Carder, West Virginia, 2; Henry,

V. P. I., 2; Male, Virginia, 2; Bart-

lett, Centre, 2; Zaleski, West Vir-

ginia, 2; Smith, Duke, 2; Alex-

ander, S. C.; Isaac, West Virgin-

ia, and Kennedy, Centre, 3.

## Dr. and Mrs. Gaines To Take Southern Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gaines

are leaving late tonight on a tour

of Southern cities, during which

the President will address several

alumni groups. They will return

to Lexington December 6.

The president and his wife will

spend Thanksgiving with relatives

in Mississippi, and will go from

there to New Orleans, Birmin-

ham, Chattanooga, and Bristol, in

each of which Dr. Gaines will ad-

dress alumni groups.

Stanford Schewell, Robert Je-  
rrett, and Hugh Aberly were selected  
to compose the debate team for  
the Washington Literary society  
at the regular meeting of that organiza-  
tion last night.

## Marsh Reviews Riegel's Biography in Sunday's New York Times

Widely acclaimed as a capable biography, Professor Riegel's new book, "Crown of Glory," received the favor of Fred T. Marsh in a review appearing in the book review section of last Sunday's New York Times.

"Written with clarity, wit and charm," Marsh heralded the book as "surely one of the few rare best in its general field. The specialist in Americana will find this re-creation of one of the many community sects under one of the numerous prophet-dictators a small treasure."

"The story sounds utterly fantastic," the New York Times reviewer said, "but in this sympathetic though sophisticated history you will come to see how such things came to be."

Mr. Riegel's book describing the life of James J. Strang, "Moses of the Mormons," was acclaimed by Mr. Marsh as "flawless in style, in treatment and in authority." "Crown of Glory," published by the Yale University press this month is Professor Riegel's second book. "Mobilizing for Chaos" appeared last year, a study of news propaganda.

## New Law School Nearly Finished

### Building Will Probably Be Ready for Use Second Semester

With construction on the new Washington and Lee law building progressing rapidly, it is now almost certain that this unit of the law department will be completed and ready for use at the beginning of the second semester in February.

The construction officials expressed that intention last month, and it was announced yesterday by Construction Foreman Saunders that with the completion of the roof, there is no apparent reason why the edifice should not be finished by the first week in February. In case of unfavorable weather, interior work will occupy the workmen and there should be no cause for losing time.

At present, all the plumbing, the heating system, and the mill work, such as doors and windows, are being installed. The date for beginning the painting of the building has been set at not later than December 15, providing that the weather permits.

The new erection has been constructed and will be painted to resemble Newcomb hall as much as possible. Since

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### A BETTER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE NEXT YEAR

It is a sad fact, but a true one, that last Saturday's game with South Carolina produced hardly a ripple of interest among the student body. Each successive Saturday during the past season has been a preceptible waning in student support of the Generals, and last Saturday came the culminating disaster.

Prospects at the beginning of the season were good. Twelve lettermen returned to the line-up, the efficient coaching staff remained intact, and there was some good new material. Only the schedule proved our undoing.

With the exception of the two home games, one with Wofford—of all places—and the other against Virginia, the football season became a cross-country marathon, with long trips for the team every week-end. With such a schedule, it is not surprising that the student body took little interest in the team.

V. M. I., with three good home games, another in Lynchburg, and another in Roanoke, has maintained ardent student support despite six or seven losses and only one victory.

Our schedule for next season gives hope for more success. The addition of the Army game, the Kentucky game here, the substitution of William and Mary for Centre, and the scheduling of the Thanksgiving game at Baltimore instead of at Columbia are encouraging signs. Student approval of them will be reflected in increased spirit and interest in the team. But it is absurd to expect continued support of a team which plays week after week in cities hundreds of miles from this "Athens of the South." This past season definitely proved that.

### THE SAD STATE OF CAMPUS LIBERALISM

In the midst of editorial stirrings and letters to the editor about the Christian council, the V. C., suffrage, et al., a very pungent little item in the letters column of the November 15 issue was overlooked by most students. More important than extra-curricular activities, it concerns extracurricular attitudes of Washington and Lee men. Every student in this university ought to read that letter, and the name of the man who wrote it, whoever he was, should be published in bold-face type as an example to outsiders that there is at least one lonely soul connected with Washington and Lee with farsightedness enough to see what is wrong with us—that stupid, self-satisfied, the world's-wrong-and-we're-right attitude that keeps up from acquiring an education and gives instead a set of biases that would do credit to the crankiest reactionary of the most near-sighted sort.

The letter, in brief, is an excellently worded complaint about the lack of even the faintest sparks of liberalism on this campus. The writer says, in short, that we are "the most reactionary and least social-minded group of young men that has been gathered in one place since the time of the Old Regime in France." Our much boasted cosmopolitanism, he goes on to say, is strictly a geographic and not a philosophical cosmopolitanism, the flood of reactionism apparently drowning out any and all diverse intellectual currents, or at least keeping them under cover.

And the man is right, too right. Washington and Lee men have little interest in the basic problems of the world into which they are soon to enter. They are content to believe uncritically the dogmas of laissez-faire, not only as applied to industry, but to thought itself. Throughout all history universities have been the centers of liberalism, of broad-mindedness, of intellectual freedom and freedom of expression. Whenever they have dropped from this, they have become mere centers of useless scholasticism. If this university is not to become such a center of insipid didactic superficiality, a place where independent thoughts are stifled rather than encouraged, then this university is failing in its purpose, and we, as students, will be ill-prepared to meet the challenge of new ideas in the world outside.

Prisoners at Minnesota's Stillwater penitentiary who are enrolled in University of Minnesota extension courses have a higher scholastic average than day students taking the same courses.

Although the greater number of the prisoners enrolled have had only one or two years of high school training, their grades show that 70 per cent more have a consistent mark of A or B, with the subjects studied falling about half and half between university and high school courses.

We feel you should know that prisoners average higher in their correspondence courses than the day students on the campus who take the same courses! Seventy per cent of the convicts have A's or B's consistently.

In the opinion of the serious-minded class of 1940 at Princeton, things to be desired at that university are music with dinner and dinner without scrambled eggs, larger cream pitchers at all times, the addition of co-eds and abolition of classes. Otherwise, say the frosh, the place is all right.

## THE FORUM

### THE COSTS OF WAR

By DR. ROBERT H. TUCKER,

The current movement among college students which has for its object the abolition of war and the establishment of effective machinery for the maintenance of peace is one of the distinctly encouraging signs of the times.

Little consideration is due to over-zealous organizations or persons who would attempt to abolish war by inducing people to take vows of non-participation in future wars. No one can foretell what the conditions of the future may require. War is a social institution which has come down to us from the unfortunate conditions of the past. Wars will continue to occur until such a time as reasonable guarantees of security have been established among the nations. This day may be hastened by an understanding of the futility of war in comparison with the tremendous costs involved.

The direct money costs of modern wars stagger the human imagination. These wars involve the use of heavy armaments and death-dealing implements on a scale hitherto unknown. The money cost of the World War is estimated at more than \$200,000,000,000. This, however, is only the beginning of the story. War costs do not end with the signing of peace. They are prolonged and perpetuated in the form of expenditures for pensions, interest on war debts, and expanding military and naval establishments.

For the United States the money cost of the World War was approximately \$33,000,000,000. The heritage of expenditures growing out of the World War has already surpassed this sum. In the year 1928, for example, ten years after the close of the World War, the total expenditures of the Federal government were slightly under \$3,000,000,000. Of this huge sum, \$857,000,000 sufficed to cover all ordinary expenses of the government. The rest was expended, directly or indirectly, for the purposes of war. This year was by no means exceptional. Since the formation of the Union, when the function of external defense was assigned to the Federal government, there has been no single year when wars, past, present or future, failed to claim at least sixty per cent of the Federal expenditures. For most years the percentage has been higher.

Stupendous as the direct costs of war may seem, the indirect costs are greater. These costs are measured in terms of lives lost and property destroyed; of the undernourished bodies of children and the impaired physical heritage of the generations which follow; of economic and social disruption which continues long after the guns have ceased to speak.

Eleven million young men, the flower of their generation, sacrificed their lives in the World War. Twenty million more were wounded, many so severely as to be maimed for life. From five million homes death took the husband and father, thus forcing the burden of widowhood upon as many women and depriving nine million children of their rightful opportunities for the future.

One of the most demoralizing features of modern wars is the carnival of pensions which follows. This is especially true in the United States. After seventy years the War Between the States is still costing the American people approximately \$125,000,000 a year. The Spanish-American War lasted less than three months. Fewer than 200 persons were killed and approximately 5,000 died of wounds and disease. Yet with only 280,000 men engaged, 227,000 persons were in 1932 drawing pensions amounting that year to \$114,000,000. Statisticians estimate that by 1945 the Federal government will have expended \$23,500,000,000 for the relief of World War veterans under existing commitments, without the passage of further pension legislation. About half of the current expenditure for pensions goes to persons who suffered no disability whatever by reason of military service.

In these facts even the most warlike can find cause for reflection. Yet, as it has frequently been said, wars settle nothing but the relative strength of armies. The causes persist. There have been few wars in recent times whose issues could not have been settled more permanently and with a larger measure of wisdom and justice by a group of liberal-minded men seated around a conference table.

## BETWEEN SHEETS

By BILL HUDGINS

One compensation for the wall flowers at the Cotillion club dance tonight and the sophomore prom tomorrow night is the recently discovered fact that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. Morons are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm. This fact was revealed by a criminology class at Syracuse university.

Walter Winchell says that Broadway is a place where people spend money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like.

Notre Dame's football squad uses twenty-seven miles of adhesive tape a season. The gridiron drew larger crowds this year than at any time since the depression, and football continues to support all other sports at the majority of American colleges.

The upkeep of a football squad, however, is costing more and more money each year. New York university declared last week that its squad of fifty players costs the school five thousand dollars a year—one hundred dollars a man.

Headguards for a football player cost \$11.75 each; jerseys, \$7.59; gabardine silk-finished pants, \$8.35 a pair; the hooded robes that players wear to keep warm on the bench, \$10.50; underwear and socks, \$1.11 per man; hip pads, \$1.85; kangaroo leather shoes minus cleats, \$10.50; screw-on cleats, 80¢ a player; and shoulder pads, \$12.85.

Among other football costs are salaries to the coaches, assistant coaches, trainers, and publicity agents; upkeep of athletic houses; pigskins; referees' whistles and horns; cheer-leaders' megaphones; programs; ushers; new goal posts after a defeat; and medical equipment.

Although seemingly incoherent, some artists paint their best futuristic pictures when full of old-fashioned cocktails . . . Most men who marry money find themselves wishing they had a little change.

The average male student is more polite than the average co-ed. An ambitious and curious young man at Ohio State stood beside a much used door last month and opened it for everyone who approached. Only two out of every fifteen co-eds said "thank you," while only one out of every fifteen men neglected to do so. Most of the co-eds, the experimenter reported, seemed to feel that the door was opening of its own accord, probably in deference to their beauty.

The halfback position on a football team is the most dangerous, while the fullback position is the safest, according to an extensive survey by a football accident committee. It was also shown that players seldom hurt themselves charging into dummies, but almost half of the game's injuries happen in practice scrimmages.

I wish I were a kangaroo.  
Despite his funny stances;  
I'd have a place to put the junk  
My girl brings to the dances.

Panther

"Remember you're a lady" was the only rule set down for the great influx of women students at Duke—their Trinity college—in 1897. The two daughters of a professor were the first women to attend the Durham institution. Then in the middle of the nineties, other professors' daughters and girls from Durham began attending classes. As a result in 1897 the college was officially declared open to women. There are now seven hundred and fifty co-eds at Duke.

The daughter of a Hampden-Sydney professor is now attending classes at the Prince Edward seat of learning. For your sake, Hampden-Sydney, we hope that you won't follow in the paths of Duke.

House rules for a certain fraternity at a neighboring institution:

1. No liquor of any kind will be allowed in the house.

2. Bottles will not be thrown from upper-story windows.

P. A. N. Banquet

The first Pi Alpha Nu banquet will be held just before the sophomore prom. John Tomlinson, P. A. N. president, disclosed today. The banquet is to be held at the Robert E. Lee hotel, starting at 8 o'clock.

Amos Bolen, president of the student body, will give a short talk before the members of P. A. N. and their guests.

## FRONT ROW

### Looking Forward

By DAVE WHARTON

We are inaugurating the new week in reviews at the request of our clamoring public. So many people have written, telephoned, and phoned in complaining of the necessity of having to save the newspaper for an entire week so as to have a reliable barometer of good shows at hand to guide them around the pitfalls of theatre ballyhoo that we have decided to run reviews twice a week. Now you will have to save the paper only half a week. The editorial we is used, because this is an editorial decision.)

So, to open the new editorial policy with at least a little fanfare, we made a special trip to Staunton to see "The Three Musketeers" which is appearing here Thursday and Friday. Dumas's sterling story of audacity is resurrected with the homely Walter Abel not attempting to compete with Douglas Fairbanks's agility and not having much to offer in its place, as the story gives little opportunity for anything but action. The three musketeers are good, especially Paul Lucas as Athos, but the picture seems too short, the action too fast, and too much time taken with bosom-heaving women to get acquainted with the boys. Margot Grahame makes a lovely spy as Milady de Winter, the unfaithful wife of Athos, and there is a splendid mass dueling exhibition as all the musketeers give a performance for the king at the beginning of the picture.

The ardent admirers of La Roche may whip around to the Lyric Wednesday and see what the movies have done with "Jaina" in which Kay Johnson, Ian Hunter, C. Aubrey Smith, and David Manners are supposed to present another "Little Women." What we have is melodrama built around family intrigue, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, love and even marriage.

Thanksgiving brings dear little "Curly Top" back to town with John Boles and Rochelle Hudson. It is said to be her best, Shirley Temple's of course. However, whether you like Shirley Temple or not, there is a much proclaimed short comedy with the picture. It is "Keystone Hotel," in which all the old time stand-bys of Mac Sennett are turned loose in a nothing but slap-stick comedy.

Looking Backward

By MARTIN CRAMON

Sad Sam Goldwyn turned magician once more and pulled a very handsome rabbit out of what appeared to be a nondescript hat. The rabbit, unlike the rest of the rodent clan, wasn't scared of anything, not even the big, bad censor, and—if you follow us—therefore, "Barbary Coast" was a mighty fine production.

The film, written by Hollywood's ace writing team, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, packs a nice wallop which strikes one right between the eyes, and then, with the customary grace and charming behaviorism of old Frisco, kicks him when he is down and least expects it.

The story concerns the nefarious adventures of Miriam Hopkins, a slightly spoiled lady who is nevertheless beautiful and witty. Finding herself alone in Frisco, Miss Hopkins enters upon an agreement with Edward G. Robinson, which, to appease the cen-

## THE EASY CHAIR

By COWL RIDER

### Intelligent Vote?

"The payment of a \$9.00 fee is no determinant of whether a man can cast an intelligent vote," says a letter to the editor by "Liberal." Quite true. And intelligent voting is something that passed out of existence long ago. As long as there are parties and cliques on the campus with the interesting phenomena of vote-pledging there will be no intelligent voting. But this time our subject is not one of the publication heads (editors and business managers) should be elected by all students regardless of the campus tax qualification, but that the publication heads (editors and business managers) should be elected by those having paid the campus tax.

The above idea was set forth in a recent letter to the editor and seems to be fair enough to all concerned. Those who say that the publications would suffer if the campus tax qualification for voting would be removed are raising a delicate point, shown by the fact that most of the publication men voted for the present voting system. It might be an added stimulus to the publications if some of their support was thus taken, for they would of necessity be keyed up to a new pitch in an effort to make themselves of sufficient worth to build subscriptions on their own merit.

Technically, voting is a privilege and not a right. Citizens of states cannot vote or demand a vote just because they are citizens of the state. There are definite qualifications limiting voters to those who pay taxes, etc. The man who has not paid his taxes has no kick coming when he is told that he cannot vote until the taxes are paid and cannot complain that constitutional rights have been violated, since voting is a privilege.

Thus those who uphold the present system have good grounds

## CAMPUS & COMMENT

young couple at the Saturday morning SIPA meeting in the chapel who were so obviously in love and not interested in trade journals . . . Why do so many SIPA delegates chew gum? . . . After you see the Marx Brothers at the New, see if you can talk a lad named Paera into donning glasses and a mustache. He is a dead ringer for Groucho . . .

The whole staff is quite upset because Friday's issue should have been one of the best, so as to impress the visitors, but there were more errors than there have been all year. Columns ended in the middle of a word and then disappeared, photographs read from right to left in spite of the left to right directions, and all sorts of other nice things. Just an idea of what you might expect if there were a lot of pretty co-eds running in and out of the offices all the time.

The man who shouldered all the worries for the SIPA convention, Mr. Riegel, was in high dudgeon on Saturday morning when he came hurrying back from a meeting or something and found that he'd mislaid the keys to his office. There was much ado until his secretary came to the rescue with a duplicate key and let him into his smoke-begged sanctum.

Ben Thirkield accidentally sat at the speaker's end of one of the banquet tables on Friday and after the banquet was over that end of the table was stormed by eager autograph collectors. Thinking that Ben was a big-wig, they began asking for his autograph, but he threw a wrench into the works when he said, "Sure, I'll be glad to give you my autograph. Whose name do you want me to sign?"

She Married a Bore

Claudette Colbert dons the mantle of responsibility in her latest picture and, being the conscientious performer that she is, carries almost the entire thing on her frail shoulders. Given a poor story, although the dialogue is rather witty, Miss Colbert seems to have shrugged her aforementioned shoulders and gone to work. The result was pretty good entertainment.

"She Married Her Boss" is one of those pictures whose plot is completely summarized in its title. She married her boss—no more, no less. However, we re-

Continued from page one

## Letters to the Editor

### Grover Again

Dear Sir:

I have long deplored, but recognized the approach of the day when I should feel obliged to take my pen in hand and crusade against our president, W. W. Grover. It was an evil day for the class of '39 when Mr. Grover assumed the reins of government.

During his campaign Grover promised to unite the freshman class, to prevent the return of the V. C. to work for co-education, and to have weekly freshman dances at which upperclassmen were to be barred.

&lt;p

## South Carolina, Inspired, Downs Generals, 2 to 0

Gamecocks Score Safety To Upset Big Blue Saturday

### PENALTY STOPS LONE W.-L. THREAT

### Carolina Scores Nine First Downs to Blue's Six

Washington and Lee was a victim of a startling upset Saturday, when an inspired South Carolina team outfought their heavier rivals to emerge a 2-0 victor over the Generals at Columbia.

Jack Lyon's block of Bill Ellis' kick, when the latter was forced to punt from behind his own goal line, enabled the Gamecocks to score a safety which proved to be the margin of victory.

A cold wind that circled the stadium caused both teams to play sloppy ball, and each squad fumbled four times. Carolina scored nine first downs to the Generals' six, and their ace back, Clary, outgained the whole Big Blue backfield.

Playing his last game, Lowry averaged four yards a try, and started a sustained drive all by himself. However, a penalty stopped the Generals short of a touchdown. Two passes, Ellis to Arnold again put Washington and Lee in threatening position, but the fighting Gamecocks held whenever it was necessary.

As it was, Washington and Lee was lucky that South Carolina did not score a touchdown, for the home team came within striking distance more than once.

This was the last varsity football game for Captain Jack Bailey, Joe Arnold, Hug Bonino, Ed Seitz, George Lowry, Bill Ellis, and Charley Sweet, and the last contest of the season for the Big Blue.

The former State and Southern conference champions finished the year with a record of three wins, four defeats and one tie. It was the first season in three years that the Generals failed to annex a state or conference crown.

### Turkey Day Games

Football season comes to a close with the playing of a few important Turkey Day games. Here are some games of interest:

V. M. I. vs. V. P. I.; Virginia vs. North Carolina; Clemson vs. Furman; Maryland vs. Syracuse; Alabama vs. Vanderbilt; Kentucky vs. Tennessee; N. C. State vs. Catholic; Penn vs. Cornell; Temple vs. Bucknell; Tulane vs. L. S. U.; Nebraska vs. Oregon State.

## Record: 3 Wins, 1 Tie, 4 Losses

By EDWIN EPSTEIN

With the dropping of the South Carolina tilt on Saturday, the Generals ended a fair season, winning three games, losing four, and tying one.

The peak of the season was reached during the Centre game, after which the team began to wane, only to show a complete reversal of form in the Homecoming victory over Virginia. The Big Blue reached its lowest level in losing a 2-0 decision to the weak Gamecocks.

In the total number of points scored, Washington and Lee has 52 to their opponents 70. The Generals rolled up their largest tally in the Virginia game, winning 20 to 0, while Duke lead the opponents with 26, and west Virginia was second with 20.

Washington and Lee made eight touchdowns during the year while the opposition garnered ten. The team scored one safety in the Centre game, while both V. P. I. and South Carolina had one apiece. The Generals converted twice after touchdowns while their rivals converted six times.

Joe Arnold was high point man for the Generals with 19 markers. He is closely followed by Bill Sample, with 18. Moore and Bailey made six points each; Watts made one.

Two of the team's touchdowns were the result of passes, four were made through line smashes, one on Joe Arnold's long run in the Centre game, and the other after Moore intercepted a Wahoo pass. Maryland, Virginia, and Wofford failed to cross the Big Blue's goal line.

**Summary of Games**

W. and L. 18, Wofford 0: Completely outplaying the Terriers, the Generals opened their season with a one-sided victory. The game was scarcely five minutes old before Bill Ellis dropped back and hurled a 30-yard pass for the team's first score. A few plays la-

## Following the BIG BLUE

By ZACH KRAMER

### Superstitions—Let's Look to Next Year's Schedule—Offensive Back Needed—Line Will Be Strong—Idle Thoughts

Somehow or other, Bill Ellis' uniform was stolen, and for the first time in seven years Ellis entered a football game without No. 26 on his back. For three years in high school Ellis was on championship grid teams and his first three college years were spent on successful aggregations, so perhaps we superstitious people may have found cause for our surprising defeat at the hands of South Carolina Saturday.

Don't think that South Carolina didn't have a thing, for you would be greatly mistaken. If you would take a look at the football team's all-opponent eleven, you will notice a couple of Gamecocks in important positions, and they deserved them. Yes sir, Carolina had a small, very light eleven, but it was studded with a few good players, and with the gang of them fighting for a cause they were hard to beat.

The Associated Press had Bob White playing a big part in the Generals' attack, but that was a mistake. As Ellis lost his jersey, he put on White's No. 11 shirt, and thus it was Ellis who kicked and passed Saturday, and it was his punt that was blocked. It was not Bill's fault, however, for Lyon, the Gamecock halfback, was on him before he had a chance, and gave the victory to the home team.

At the end of every football season, we dreamers sit and think about next year's chances. Even an optimistic fellow as I can only feel gloomy about our hopes for 1936. We lose our main offensive weapon when Ellis punting toe graduates in June, and five stalwarts in Captain Bailey, Joe Arnold, Hug Bonino, Ed Seitz and George Lowry. They will be hard to replace.

The main difference between the 1936 season and this one will be the difference in schedule. Next year we meet West Virginia, Kentucky and Army on successive Saturdays, and two weeks later the Duke game appears. There isn't a breather on the schedule either, unless we are going to break even in 1936.

The big mystery this year is why the 1935 edition has been so inferior to the Southern conference champions of 1934. Although looked upon as good a ball player, nobody has very recently appreciated Captain Sam Mattox's work. Not only was he a superb passer, but his ability to intercept passes was astounding. That is something we missed this season, and something that would have aided us in the V. P. I., Duke, West Virginia, and South Carolina contests.

Spectacular Charlie Smith would have been a help too, for we needed someone who could pull close games out of the fire. He also was a good defensive end, who couldn't be "sucked in" on wide end runs. George Glynn, Bill Dyer, and Billy Seaton were important cogs in the championship machinery, and nine men can't leave a squad without that squad feeling some sort of damage.

While not quite up to the standard of Bill Ellis, Pres Moore is a better than average kicker, and he punted miraculously his freshman year. Craft looks to be a better passer than anything

else.

Ellis again tossed a long spiral, this time to Bill Sample, who ran easily for the goal. A spin-lateral play was worked for 40 yards, and Arnold smashed over tackle for the third touchdown of the day.

W. and L. 0, Duke 26: Ace Parker and Co. were too much for the Big Blue. The Ace's kicking, passing and running netted his team three touchdowns. The game was much closer than the score indicates. The Generals missed two golden opportunities to score, when Berry blocked Parker's kick in the first quarter, and in the last quarter when Sample ran 40 yards on a forward pass—lateral play. The team was miserably weak on pass defense, nor could they cope with Duke's tremendous reserves.

W. and L. 14, Centre 7: Looking good the team broke the Centre jinx, by defeating the Praying Colonels at Louisville in a field of mud. The sixth play of the game found Arnold running through the entire Centre team for 47 yards and a touchdown. Three plays before, Bonino had charged through to block Bartlett's kick, and give the Generals a safety. An intercepted pass, Arnold's 22-yard dash, a 15-yard penalty, and Sample's plunge scored the second touchdown. Bailey and Sample made the other two goals after Arnold had placed the ball in scoring position.

W. and L. 0, Maryland 0: Paced by Bill Ellis' brilliant kicking, Washington and Lee got out of one tough spot after another to earn a 0-0 tie with Maryland in the Terrapin's homecoming celebration. Three times Maryland carried the pigskin within the Generals' five-yard line, but each time an inspired eleven braced and stayed off the Old Liners' attack. In the last period W. and L.'s offensive began to click, and the team carried the ball to Maryland's 20-yard line, where Arnold attempted a field goal and barely missed.

W. and L. 0, South Carolina 2: A light, fast South Carolina team played good ball to defeat the Generals. The lone score of the game came when a Gamecock halfback broke through to block one of Ellis' punts, which was recovered by Washington and Lee behind their own goal line.

Ellis' long run in V. P. I. territory, but the Big Blue lacked the offensive punch to put across a score. Ellis' long kicks repeatedly drove the visitors back. In the second half the Gobblers showed a complete reversal of form and chalked up two

## THE RING-TUMPHI

### Blue Team Wins Wrestling bouts

#### Mathis Sees Improvement In Squad After Second Meet

With the second intra-squad meet ending very satisfactorily, the wrestling prospects under Coach Mathis enter another week of hard practice. Mathis announced that there will be another intra-squad meet Saturday at 3 o'clock.

The Blues, captained by Holland in the absence of co-captain Glenn Shively, defeated the Whites, led by co-captain, Roland Thomas, by a 47-19 count. The matches took place Saturday, and Coach Mathis stated that the squad is showing definite improvement.

The squad will be augmented this week by the wrestlers on the football team. These include Bonino, Seitz, and Szymanski.

The results of the matches Saturday were:

Allison (White) defeated Palmer by a fall in 7:25.

Beale (Blue) defeated Paine by a time advantage of 2:35.

Arenz (Blue) defeated Kaplan by a time advantage of 2:53.

Fey (Blue) defeated Jacobs by a fall in 3:00.

Eaton (Blue) defeated Crew by a fall in 2:30.

Shively (Blue) defeated Levine by a time advantage of 6:05.

### Frosh Swimmers Show Promise in Initial Test

While no unusually low times were recorded in the time trials held for the freshmen swimmers yesterday, Coach Cy Twombly expressed himself as being "quite satisfied with the results" and as believing that several of his first year men would develop into capable natators.

Dick Gaddy, stellar diver, demonstrated his versatility by recording a time of 34.4 for the fifty-yard backstroke, while Watt, Hiers, Sorge, and Ward finished together in 26 seconds in the fifty-yard free style. Bob Tennant and "Bucky" Buchwald were also among the most promising of the first year men.

Varsity divers will report for practice Monday afternoon and from that time on the varsity and freshmen will work out daily in joint practice sessions.

Hay by a time advantage of 6:13. Lebus (Blue) defeated Nielson by a fall in 8:20.

Parmelee (Blue) defeated Paine by a fall in 3:45.

Hankins by a fall in 4:15.

Lowry (White) defeated Basile by a time advantage of 8:29.

McInnery (White) defeated Hankins by a fall in 4:15.

Ingalls (White) defeated Livingstone by a fall in 3:20.

Hausrath (White) defeated Donaldson by a time advantage of 8:02.

Holland (Blue) defeated Secord by a time advantage of 6:54.

C. Thomas (White) defeated Bowles by a fall in 5:50.

R. Thomas (White) defeated

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## Horseshoe Play In Second Round

### K. A.'s Advance in I-M Gridiron Consolation Tournament

Horseshoe pitching in the intramural tournament went into the second brackets today with most of the remaining initial rounds completed despite the unfavorable weather conditions.

There were four second round eliminations: Bow, Phi Psi, defeated Peterson, S. A. E.; Edwards, Beta, over Baur, Sigma Chi; Nicrosi, Phi Delta Theta, over Wilson, Beta; and Kreimer, S. A. E., over Merritt, Beta.

Results in the first rounds of the shoe-flinging were: Craft, Delt, over Mays, S. A. E.; Meford, Delt, over Howerton, Pi Phi; Redenbaugh, Beta, over Snyder, Phi Psi; MacConnell, S. A. E., over Guthrie, Phi Kappa Sig; Durante,

A. T. O., over Durrance, Phi Gamma; Remmell, Sigma Chi, over Jones, K. A.; Heath, Delt, over Ray, Phi Delta; Weinsier, Z. B. T., over Prater, Touring Tigers.

The Kappa Alpha's scored a close victory over the Touring Tigers yesterday afternoon and cinched their position in the semi-finals of the football consolation tournament. Both teams scored a touchdown, but with a 6-6 deadlock at the end of the contest, the first downs numbered 6 to 5 in favor of the K. A.'s, giving them the game. They next meet the Kappa Sigs, who defeated the Phi Gams 6 to 0.

There was no net play over the week-end, and with the apparent setting in of winter, it is expected that this sport will not be continued until spring.

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Schedule

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**NORTHBOUND:</**

## Lead Figures in Thanksgiving Dances



Miss Elizabeth Sutherland, of Richmond, Va., who, escorted by William Rueger, president of the Cotillion Club, will lead the figures in the first formal dance of the year tonight. The figure is scheduled for eleven o'clock.



Miss Eugenia Hay will lead the sophomore prom tomorrow night with her brother, C. E. Hay, president of the sophomore class. She is from Frankfort, Kentucky.

## FRONT ROW

Continued from page two member a spoiled brat and a funereal sister who were mixed up in the plot. And we also remember that they were good actors due to the fact that they succeeded admirably in making us hate them. Melvin Douglas served well, as did Michael Bartlett, formerly of

the Metropolitan. Edith Fellowes as the unmanageable child and Raymond Walburn as a butler also came through in nice fashion.

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