

The total expenses for Washington College in 1880 was only fifty-five dollars with a five dollar extra fee for a modern language.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

The students of Washington College in 1839 were not allowed to attend any dances or balls while matriculating.

VOL. XL

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936

NUMBER 19

Riegel Declares S.I.P.A. Meeting Best in History As 250 Attend

Increase Shown in Number Of Papers, Annuals Represented

PAPERS AID SCIENCE, BLAKESLEE STATES

Dr. Cole, Dr. Gaines Talk To High School Journalists

Saturday night's convention banquet culminated one of the most successful conventions ever held by the Southern Interscholastic Press Association at Washington and Lee, according to O. W. Riegel, director of the S. I. P. A. "In point of number it was the most successful yet," stated Riegel, director of the convention. "There were between 225 and 250 delegates which ranges somewhere around fifty or sixty more than here were last year. I think too that the spirit of the convention was unusual. The smallness of our institution is a big help there, I believe, throwing the delegates together more.

More Papers Represented

"Especially fine at this convention were the great additional number of publications represented at the convention. Especially was this increase notable in the annual division," Riegel added.

At the two sessions of the convention held Saturday there were speeches by Howard Blakeslee, science editor of the Associated Press, and by Edward Stanley, executive assistant of the Associated Press.

Blakeslee, speaking in the morning session, said, "Science is printed in the news today because it is news and important news both to the scientist and to the public. It is written because the newspaper is the natural place for the first telling of any important event. If it is really important, the public will take a hand in finding out the details through the newspapers. I think the public will also take a hand in helping the scientists to decide which problems are the most important."

Importance of Pictures

At the afternoon meeting Mr. Stanley addressed a large audience of delegates and Washington and Lee students as did Mr. Blakeslee. He told the school newspaper that although some stories could be told by setting words down on paper, many could be told better and with deeper connection through pictures. Expanding on this theme the A. P. executive went into some detail describing the improved methods of picture-taking and improvements still needed.

Featured speakers of the convention banquet Saturday night were Dr. Percival R. Cole, vice-chancellor of the University of Australia, and Dr. Francis P. Gaines.

Dr. Cole Speaks

Dr. Cole in his address emphasized the comparative bondage of the foreign press. "At the present time in a number of European countries, the sword is definitely stronger than the pen. There the press is not permitted to speak in peace or even to publish facts that are considered to be adverse to militarist policies."

Speaking next, Dr. Gaines addressed the delegates and guests upon the tradition of the Washington and Lee journalism department. He explained that it is as the first real department of journalism in the country, and that it was founded through the foresight of Robert E. Lee, who saw in the press one of the most powerful factors in our national life.

Peoples National Bank Begins 24-Hour Service

In order to give twenty-four hour service to their patrons, the Peoples National Bank of Lexington has arranged to install an after-hour depository.

This service which has been offered by banks in larger cities, will enable customers to make deposits after the usual banking hours.

Red Cross Campaign Covers Ten Fraternities

Practically all of the faculty and ten fraternities have already contributed to the Red Cross, it was announced today by Professor C. E. Williams. However no figures have yet been made available due to the fact that all contributions have not been collected. Professor Williams stated that booths will be placed at the Post Office, McCrum's, Corner Store, Co-op, and other strategic places for the purposes of collecting any contributions that might be forthcoming. He also said that he had high hopes for the success of the drive inasmuch as the Red Cross is a national organization and Washington and Lee has such a cosmopolitan student body.

Troubs Smash Records With Ah Wilderness

Capacity Crowds Witness Last Two Dramatic Performances

Smashing all previous records for attendance, the Troubadours' production of "Ah, Wilderness," played to almost 700 people in a three-night run and surpassed even the grand opening performances of last year.

The best first night audience in the history of the Troubadours filled the house Thursday evening, while capacity crowds witnessed the second and third night performances. It is estimated that a score of persons were turned away Friday night, and thirty were accommodated through the failure of students to use purchased tickets.

On Saturday night approximately thirty people were standing in the aisles or resting on the arms of seats. Director L. E. Watkins announced last night, however, that the play would be given again only if there is a written demand for it from a large number of people.

Whereas the length of the average play is two hours, "Ah, Wilderness" ran three hours the first night, because of the slow tempo in which it is written and the time taken to shift scenes. Due to competent organization of the technical crew back stage, however, the other two performances were cut to two and one-half hours.

Of the production, Mr. Watkins said, "Saturday's performance was the best Troubadour play ever done. Complete co-ordination between actors, stage hands, and technicians gave the production smoothness and polish."

Current Events Quiz Given SIPA Delegates Made Up of Odd Items

Beginning with a gentleman named Col. Frank Knox and ending simply with "Lulu Belle," the Current Events Contest given Friday morning in Lee chapel to the S. I. P. A. delegates covered the news of the past few weeks as the Atlanta Journal covers Dixie—"like the dew."

Fifty items, consisting of names, places, expressions and organizations were included in the quiz.

David Chewning, of Greenville, S. C., and Lawson Withers, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who tied for first prize, received scores of 78 on the quiz. Each question counted two points. The contest was made up by Stanford Schewel, Washington and Lee sophomore and former S. I. P. A. leader.

For the benefit of those energetic souls who would like to try again, or check up on what they missed, the quiz—in-toto—is reprinted below:

Directions—After each name answer the following two questions as concisely as possible:

1. Who or what is the person or place?
2. What is the most important reason why the name has appeared in the news within the last three months?

Example: Buddy Rogers—Orchestra leader; engagement to Mary Pickford just announced.

1. Col. Frank Knox; 2. General Francisco Franco; 3. Leon Blum; 4. Franklin D. Roosevelt; 5. General Emilio Mola; 6. John N. Garner; 7. Simone Simon; 8. Margaret Mitchell; 9. John Hamilton; Continued on page four

Gaines Vetoes Flying Club For Campus

Rumor of Club's Formation Brings Parents' Protest

LACK OF FLYING FACILITIES CITED

Dangerous Mountains And Few Airports Present Hazards

No flying club will be sanctioned by the University, Dr. Francis P. Gaines announced this morning. At the same time the president disclosed that any student who operates an airplane is expected to have obtained the consent of his parents.

Because of the mountains surrounding Lexington and because of the lack of airport facilities at Washington and Lee, the University has decided not to encourage aviation here, Dr. Gaines said.

The matter of students' flying will be a question of personal responsibility of the students and the parents, he declared.

Recently a group of students had proposed formation of a flying club, and a representative from an eastern airplane manufacturer had been in Lexington seeking to establish a club and to sell a plane to the members.

At present three Washington and Lee students own airplanes, although only one of these students keeps a plane near Lexington.

The complete statement issued from the president's office outlining the policy of the University on the question of flying is as follows:

"Protests from parents have been received indicating that some students of the University are engaging in flying without permission of their parents and implying that the University has encouraged or allowed this flying.

"The University feels obligated to announce to parents and students that it has refused to sanction any kind of flying club among the students and that it feels that aviation as a sport should be discouraged, particularly in view of the hazard represented in the nature of our mountainous terrain and the lack of airport facilities.

"In this way the University is advising parents and students that the boys who indulge in aviation during their stay here should have definite consent from their parents and that the practice then becomes the personal responsibility of the students and the parents."

Special Trustees' Meeting

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees had been called for Wednesday, December 2, in the office of Governor Peery in Richmond, Dr. Gaines revealed today. The meeting has been called to receive and discuss a report of a special committee which has been studying the problem of the permanent policy for safeguarding the holdings of the University.

Southern Collegian's Autumn Issue Makes Its Appearance

Appearing for the first time this year, the Southern Collegian was placed in students' mail boxes this morning for distribution, editor Cowl Rider announced today.

Editor Rider gets in his squeak on the first pages with two editorials. One is on the Santini Award which has seemingly been lost somewhere, and the other explains the lack of gloomy Sunday stories in the magazine. Then comes "The Buzzard's Nest," in which is contained pickings from the press and radio. Francis S. Grue contributes "I Love These Children."

"Slushy Rushing," by Charles Clarke is a satire on the cut-throat system of rushing used here. A few notes on the trials and tribulations of an American in Europe, by E. A. S., is rather discouraging to anyone who has had a trip planned abroad.

As was expected, a long dissertation on the Graham Plan finds

Graham-Lee Wins Debate, Defeats Rival Society

Graham-Lee Literary society won its initial debate of the year last night against its local rival, the Washington Literary society. Graham-Lee had the affirmative on the question of public ownership of electric utilities.

James Green, James Shively, and Henry Libby upheld the affirmative, while William Reed, Eugene Kramer and Fred Clark spoke for Washington society on the negative.

Dean Robert H. Tucker, Professors John H. Williams and C. A. Barrell acted as judges. This victory gives Graham-Lee the lead in the race for the debate cup which Washington society won last year.

SDX Pledges Are Initiated; Publish Extra

Journalism Fraternity Enrolls Eight New Students Friday

Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity, initiated eight students and two associates in a formal initiation ceremony Friday night in the student union.

The following were taken into the society: Charles Clarke, Robert White, Chester Palmer, Edward Sellers, William Hudgins, Cowl Rider, Seth Baker, and Gordon Davies. The two associate members initiated were R. P. Anderson, head of the local publicity department, and W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke World-News.

Saturday afternoon the pledges issued an extra of The Ring-tum Phi with Charles Clarke serving as editor.

Latham Weber, editor of The Ring-tum Phi, is president of Sigma Delta Chi. Other officers are Don Moore, vice-president, and Deverton Carpenter, secretary-treasurer.

During the S. I. P. A. convention, members of the fraternity served as a reception committee for the delegates and assisted in several discussion groups. Don Moore acted as chairman.

Crenshaw Gives Paper Before History Groups

Professor Ollinger Crenshaw, instructor in History, delivered a paper on "Filibustering" before the annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Nashville, Tenn., last week-end.

Mr. Crenshaw has also been invited to read the paper before the American Historical Association when it convenes during the Christmas holidays for its annual meeting. The meeting this year will be in Providence, R. I.

Christian Devotional

The regular Wednesday afternoon devotional will not be held this week because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Generals Face Maryland In Turkey-Day Feature; Baltimore Awaits W-L

After-Game Activities To Serve as Interesting Sidelight

LORD BALTIMORE IS HUB OF EVENING

Theatres and Night Clubs Combine to Entertain Visiting Students

By HAMILTON HERTZ

Next Thursday Washington and Lee gentlemen will invade the fair city of Baltimore to witness a football game and also to celebrate Thanksgiving Day.

After the game there is always the problem of what to do, and for those who are faced with such a problem we offer the following suggestions for dining, dancing, and entertaining dates.

In downtown Baltimore is situated the Lord Baltimore hotel which will serve a special Thanksgiving dinner guaranteed to do justice to the holiday. A more collegiate spot, the Wonder Bar, on Eutaw street provides good food and good music. This is more or less the college "hangout" after the game. You might also dine and dance at the New Howard hotel or the Valley Inn, a swank roadhouse on Falls Road.

For entertainment during the evening we suggest you drop in at the Hippodrome theatre where Ted Lewis, the high-hatted tragedian of song and dance, and his band in person present the Rhythm Rhapsody Revue. On the screen is Mary Astor in "Lady From Nowhere."

Loew's Century is giving a special Thanksgiving preview of Eleanor Powell's latest picture, "Born to Dance." Mae West is also in town at Keith's in "Go West Young Man."

For the more musical minded student there is Nino Martini, the Metropolitan Opera star, who is making a personal appearance in a musical recital at the Lyric theatre on Thursday evening at eight-thirty. Messrs. Shubert are presenting Victor Herbert's famous operetta, "Naughty Marietta," at Ford's theatre on Thanksgiving night.

After the show you can drop in at the supper club of the Lord Baltimore hotel for some late dining and dancing.

For those gentlemen who are going stag there is always Goucher College.

Seasonal House Parties Staged by Fraternities As Thanksgiving Nears

House parties were held last Saturday night, November 21, at both the Sigma Chi and the Beta Theta Pi houses.

The Sigma Chi's, with their first party in many years, celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their chapter. The syncopation was furnished by the Roanoke Business College orchestra, under the leadership of Tim Craig. The house was attractively decorated for the occasion with corn stalks in the rooms and halls. About sixteen of the fairer sex were present.

The Beta Theta Pi's entertained about twenty girls at their party. Dancing was to the rhythm of the Generals.

Both the Pi Kappa Alpha's and the Zeta Beta Tau's schedule house parties for the coming week-end.

The Pi Kappa Alpha's honor their freshman pledge brothers with a dance Wednesday, Thanksgiving eve. The Southern Collegians have been hired for the engagement, and about twenty girls are expected to be present.

The Zeta Beta Tau's are celebrating both Friday and Saturday night, including a banquet Saturday night. The Generals are dated for the occasion.

In Last Battle



CAPTAIN DUANE BERRY, who will lead the Generals in the last battle of his grid career Thursday.

Gaines to Speak On English Bible

Program to Take Place Of Regular Imported Speaker

On Monday there will be two voluntary assemblies, at both of which the speaker will be Dr. Gaines. These assemblies will be given under the sponsorship of the Christian Council, and Dr. Gaines will take the place of the fall speaker usually brought to the campus by the Council.

At the morning assembly Dr. Gaines' speech will be on the English Bible. This speech will be substantially the same as one delivered here several years ago, when it was received with great approval by the student body.

Dr. Gaines has been asked to deliver this same address several times, and it has been well received by other audiences. He enjoys wide recognition as an authority on the literature of the Bible.

The evening address will treat with modern Palestine. It will contain observations made during his recent trip to the Holy Land.

The morning assembly is scheduled for 11:30 and the evening assembly will begin at 7:30. The regular assembly day schedule will be followed in the morning.

Borries, Taylor to Go To A.T.O. Convention Soon

Bill Borries and Cecil Taylor will represent the Virginia Beta chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the tri-provincial conclave at Charleston, S. C., the first week-end of December.

The conclave will be attended by province chiefs from the three districts of the southeast. The University of Charleston will act as host to the visiting delegates.

Thursday's Line-ups

The probable starting line-ups for the Washington and Lee-University of Maryland football game Thursday are as follows:

W. and L.	Maryland
Jones	LE
Szymanski	LT
Brown	L3
Rogers	C
Berry (C)	RG
Ochsle	RT
Spessard	FE
Dunlap	QB
Moore	LH
Long	RH
Sample	FB
	Willis
	Zulick
	Wolfe
	Dearmy
	Surgent
	Birkland
	Smith
	Ellinger
	Headly
	Guckeyson
	Gormely

Big Blue Will Use Tricky Attack to Fight Old Liners

GENERALS TO PUNCH AT WEAK TERP LINE

Berry, Sample, Cox, Fishback, Moore Will Close Careers

By ARNOLD RAPHAEL

Washington and Lee's 1936 football team will bring their season to a close Thursday in the Baltimore Municipal stadium when they face a strong Maryland squad in the crisis game for both colleges.

In an effort to win the game, Coach Tex Tilson will exhibit a new and diversified attack which will feature in addition to the regular power plays, end runs and passes, a wide variety of trick plays which will play no small part in his plans. These plays will center around Dunlap, Sample, Spessard, Craft, and Moore.

In and Out Seasons

Both the Generals and the Old Liners have had in-and-out seasons, and a victory for either squad in their Thanksgiving Day encounter would put them on the credit side of the ledger. The Big Blue, after downing Elon in the opener, last games to Army, West Virginia, and Kentucky before scoring over Virginia. This victory was followed by a crushing defeat at the hands of Duke, but the loss served as impetus for wins from V. P. I. and William and Mary.

Maryland started well by beating St. Johns and V. P. I., but was stopped by North Carolina. Then the Old Liners went on to top Virginia and Syracuse, but Florida halted the victory march with a surprise win. Then after defeating Richmond, the Terps were overcome by V. M. I. and Georgetown. Both schools have defeated their common opponents: V. P. I. and Virginia.

Weak Line

Holding the key to any success the Marylanders have enjoyed is Bill Guckeyson, triple-threat star whose long runs have won many games for the Terrapins. Supporting him are three fine backs, Ellinger, Headly, and Gormely, who have carried the bulk of the burden when injuries have kept the Maryland star out of action. The Old Liners' vulnerable spot is the line and it is here that the Generals must hope to make their best gains. However Coach John Faber has spent the recent practice sessions building up a strong forward that should give the Generals a hard fight. Faber has also developed a fine passing combination, Ellinger to Gormely, who were responsible for the lone touchdown against Georgetown last week.

Coach Tilson will bring a good Washington and Lee team into the stadium Thursday. The squad is free from injuries with but one exception, Bill Borries, who suffered a broken hand against William and Mary and is not expected to see action. Tilson has been concentrating on building an adequate pass defense in an effort to stop the Ellinger-Gormely combination. The weakness in this department was brought out in the William and Mary game. Much will depend on the toe of Pres Moore, whose long punts will be counted on to keep the Old Liners at bay.

Last Game

The game will bring to a close the collegiate football careers of Captain Duane Berry, a possible all-Southern guard, Wilton Sample, the hard-plunging fullback, Preston Moore, dependable backfield act, William Fishback, a capable reserve end, and Emery Cox, a substitute guard. Berry, Moore, and Sample will start the game, and Fishback will probably see action later.

The Ring-tum Phi

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ANOTHER INVESTIGATION BY THE CARNEGIE FUND

The searching light of an impartial investigation may again be turned on intercollegiate athletics in this country if the requests of a number of college presidents are granted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Last Saturday, Frank A. Vanderlip, treasurer of the board of trustees of the Foundation, revealed that such a proposal was being considered after having been suggested earlier in the week.

Perhaps a few athletic directors will quake in their shoes at the thought of another Carnegie investigation and report, but the majority of college officials and thinking people generally will undoubtedly welcome this movement to bring into the open the true facts in the much disputed subsidization question. Certainly members of the Southern conference, many of whom are equally disgusted by the professionalism of football generally and by the hypocrisy bred by the ill-fated Graham Plan, should receive with open arms the investigators from the Carnegie Foundation. The results of such an investigation would, we believe, show rather conclusively that the Graham Plan, despite the noble intentions of its proponents, is a miserable failure today. And we also are convinced that a few Southern colleges which like to hold themselves up as paragons of amateurism would find their records not quite as clean as we have been led to believe, if a purely impartial investigation were to be made.

Seven years ago the Carnegie Foundation made a similar inquiry into college athletics, and the results of the probe rocked the collegiate world. At that time it was charged that one in every seven athletes in 130 colleges was being subsidized, and few institutions throughout the nation escaped with a clean bill of health.

Three years later, Howard J. Savage, secretary of the board of trustees, made a supplementary study in which he declared that the situation was somewhat improved. But by 1934 the tide had turned again toward professionalism, and as Mr. Vanderlip declared last week, "the collegiate athletic situation is more reprehensible than ever before."

If an investigation as searching as that of 1929 is made this year, the findings are almost certain to be more startling than those of the earlier report. What the effect of the inquiry would be is likewise fairly certain—it would probably lead to a wholesale revulsion against the idea of professionalism and against the system of complicated rules which some groups of colleges, such as the Southern Conference, have erected in a futile attempt to control commercialism. Those who have the best interests of intercollegiate athletics at heart can only hope that ultimately it would lead to the simplification of rules and a return to fundamental principles of eligibility, unhampered by such senseless confusion as the Graham Plan.

VICTORIAN VESTIGE— THE BAN ON SUNDAY MOVIES

The Old Dominion, and especially Lexington, basking in the reflected glory of past achievements, hangs tenaciously to ancient customs, laws and enactments. After a local ordinance or state statute has been on the law books for any appreciable time it apparently assumes the status of permanence, regardless of changing conditions.

A good many years ago the pious Presbyterians of "Lexington in Old Virginia" were convinced that the cinema, as an institution, was decidedly harmful on Sundays. The why or wherefore of this august opinion has been lost in the dim mists of the past. Along with other of the Virginia "Blue Laws" it was engendered for the Victorian age of strait-laced purity and morals enforced by law.

Several years ago, the larger cities in this state, realizing the practical uselessness of the ban on Sunday movies as an effective means of curbing vice (or whatever it is supposed to curb), began

ignoring or legally circumventing the state statute to that effect. Richmond and Roanoke have had Sunday movies for several years. Several weeks ago Lynchburg began showing them. Perennially this question comes up in Lexington, and perennially the city council turns a deaf ear on the request of the local theatre manager.

There is no good reason in the world why Lexington should not have Sunday movies. As far as staying home and reading the Bible on Sunday evening is concerned—we venture to say that few students would be affected. Various other Sunday evening diversions of students in Lexington are anything but conducive toward the higher things in life. If it is unwilling to allow these movies for the benefit and enjoyment of students, the city council is too short-sighted to care for the welfare of a group without which Lexington would soon acquire an atmosphere almost purely funereal.

WRITING FINIS TO THE GRID SEASON

The approach of the last game of the season finds the Generals with a fifty-fifty record, four games won and as many lost. In some ways the results are disappointing. With the exception of the strong opposition furnished in the Army game, this year's team has failed to maintain the tradition of implacable defense which its predecessors of the last few years demonstrated against the some of the best teams in the East.

Riddled with injuries, the Tilson-coached squad rose to smite every team encountered which by any stretch of the imagination could be considered in our class. And you may be sure that, under the Graham Plan, teams in our own class will continue to be our only victims.

A victory over the Diamondbacks would put a pretty fair complexion on the whole season. Maryland is powerful this year, but has several times been defeated by mediocre squads. An inspired Big Blue team can turn the trick on them once again. If that old spirit is there, if the backfield is equipped with a modicum of deceptive plays, and if Lady Luck smiles, we should pull some of that vanishing football glory out of the fire yet. The stage is set for the Big Blue to roll over the field to one more victory, before the football season of 1936 becomes past history.

Calling on the local police force to collect a post-dated check is a method not only in opposition to the spirit of co-operation which the Executive Committee through its "Cold Check Committee" has sought to foster between students and merchants; but it is particularly obnoxious to the student body when such means are adopted by a man who is an alumnus of the University and who through his contact with the students should be cognizant of the rules which govern the student body.

THE FORUM

APOSTASY IN THE OLD DOMINION

Two days after the Cavaliers received their 05-0 defeat at the hands of Harvard the undergraduate paper at the University of Virginia brought out the Magna Charta of Professional Football reprinted elsewhere on this page. Coming immediately after Virginia's humiliation by a team whose foremost virtue has always been its emphasis upon amateurism, the editorial appears to be totally lacking in sincerity.

The bandwagon of amateur football has been wobbling dangerously of late, but few of its enemies have expressed the desire to topple it over in the crude manner of the undergraduates at Charlottesville. It is one thing to call a spade a spade, but quite another to show Virginia's complete lack of respect for the other side of the question. That university should realize that the remedy for a poor football team is to concentrate upon the development of a better one and not the attitude of many American schools who desire to have "the best team money can buy."

Harvard's victory should have done anything but bring defeatism to the Cavalier team. That very victory should have appeared as the complete vindication of a policy of amateurism rather than its deathknell. More than any other college has Harvard been tempted to take the easiest way out during its past years of defeat. Any success it has now must go down in the ledger to the credit of the belief that football can survive as a sport for the sake of sport.

With all of Macbeth's lack of conviction the Virginia paper is trying to soften its blow by making a distinction between "athletic scholarships" and "money payments." There can be no such distinction in a world of reality. A woman can not be half a virgin.

In the stadium last Saturday Virginia was represented by players whose sense of fair play and sportsmanship did the University credit. It is disappointing that in the field of editorial opinion a precisely opposite attitude should prevail. In their desire to have a winning team at any price the undergraduates of Virginia have indicted amateurism for crimes it never could have committed, and their cry, instead of being a call to a better world of sport, is nothing but the last shriek of retreat.—*Harvard Crimson.*

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

Clearing It Up . . .

What started out to be a lot of fun and a grand opportunity to fill up a barren Friday column, somehow got lost in its intent and assumed larger measures than we had hoped or looked for. When we started the Campus Comment Poll for Fancy Dress orchestras we were not bothered very much with accuracy in combing the campus for a representative vote. Then, too, we never bothered ourselves with which bands would be available or not. We just went ahead and hoped that no feelings would be hurt and that everybody would let us go ahead and emulate the Literary Digest in numbskull fashion.

But it seems as if the poll was taken far too seriously than it really merits. Right now we'd like to point out the obvious fallacies that work against the idea of an official or an unofficial poll, such as ours, for choosing any orchestra for a dance set . . .

In control of every famous band in the land is the powerful Music Corporation of America. In order to sign an orchestra it is necessary to dicker with them and they alone. For the leader of an orchestra has as much to say as to where his band will play as an automobile can tell its driver where to go. A band leader can kick up his heels, raise all the rumpus he wants, clamor to play at a Washington and Lee Fancy Dress ball, but all his vehement hullabaloo will go for naught. For the M. C. A. will tell him to sit tight, that they're running things, and so long as the price remains as is they will remain where they are. Nothing can change that dictatorial dictum. The bands of America are held tightly in the closed fists of that tremendous music group. Obviously then, it's not a question of who the President of Fancy Dress wants but who he can get for his price.

Walls of indignation are wafted at the dance authorities because the V. M. I. dance bands are supposedly so superior to ours. But V. M. I. pays more for their bands through a special administrative fee that is tacked on to their tuition fees at the beginning of the school year.

Last year Kyser's fee was far less than he demands for this year. He has increased in prominence and the price tag soars correspondingly upwards. Last year the Fancy Dress leader had Kyser in mind only as a fourth choice. When his other three bands fell through he had to fall back on Kay which, looking back, was a very fortunate fall.

Luck, then, in the final analysis, plays a big hand in the choice of bands. From the six bands that Norm Her released to The Ring-tum Phi Friday as available for the dance we ought to consider ourselves mighty fortunate that six such grand bands are possibilities for the winter affair.

One thing wrong with "Ah, Wilderness" . . . There weren't enough seats to go all around . . . It was a sell-out for all three performances . . . And for those who missed, they should kick themselves in the pants twice for not getting to the box office sooner . . . Contrary to Karraker's report on the show, we thought McMurrin, in the Nat Miller role, was fine . . . He gave a clever touch to this humanly

It is most encouraging to the average undergraduate to find that at last the government is showing some indications of selecting college men to fill certain of its offices and positions. Such is the present trend, according to Professor DeWitt Clinton Poole, Director of the School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton university.

The American undergraduate, when viewing the numbers of college graduates who are either out of work or are operating such businesses as filling stations or lunch stands, is naturally inclined to become a bit apprehensive. He sees his friends who graduated from high school with him and who are unable to go to college. Many of them find jobs within a few months after their graduation, and quite frequently these jobs are more desirable than those held by some of the college men. This has been one of the detrimental factors which make the college student ask, "What's the use?"

Now, however, we are beginning to see new fields open to us. According to Professor Poole's report, the Civil Service Commission has been advised to enlist the services of promising young college men who appear to have the qualities of character and the initiative necessary to rise to positions of responsibility in government administration. They have already come to the conclusion that such a delicate machine as government should best be in the hands of persons who are well-educated, and already some of the Civil Service examinations are open only to those who have A. B. or higher degrees.

Two years ago I visited some friends at a southern university. While walking down the street one day, a companion pointed to a

adult role . . . But he should have stopped bouncing eyebrows and pushing his lips out so . . . It was not at all like George M. Cohan . . . John Alnut was sincere and lovable in his adolescent role of Richard . . . But Easy Chair Schewel, attempting the dignified role of David McComber, forgot to wear garters on his drooping socks . . . otherwise he was understandable . . . Dolly Burks has beautiful ankles which didn't leave us a great deal of time to observe her dramatic ability . . . Those two grand ladies, Mrs. Mary Howe and Rhoda Bradley, were lovely and heart-breaking in their characterizations . . . It was a jolly evening and everybody enjoyed themselves . . . most all of us . . .

Fine Portraits, Films, Picture Frames, Kadoks, Developing Eight-Hour Service



Opposite New Theatre



Go on, Penelope, ask him if he can spare a couple of those TWENTY GRANDS!



WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc., Analytical Laboratories (In collaboration with tobacco experts)

ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTIES

THE EASY CHAIR

By EVERETT AMIS

pathetic-looking man, attired in a street cleaner's clothes and pushing a trash can. "That man probably could tell you a pitiful story," my friend remarked. "He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University." Such a thing is naturally discouraging to a boy who wishes to go to college. Suppose—and all we can do is suppose—that there has been a greater demand for college graduates in governmental work when that man finished school here. Perhaps he would not be pushing about an ash-can as he does today.

There are three things to be accomplished if the move of selecting college men for governmental positions is continued. First of all, such a move brightens the undergraduate's future and affords an incentive for harder work while he is in college. Secondly, it not only helps a student, but it will employ men who are better qualified to take over the difficult task of operating the government. And thirdly, it will place the university in a more distinguished position, which will not only command the respect of more people, but will also stimulate the demand for higher education. It is a splendid move, and we only hope that it is carried on.

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W-L Graduate Dedicates Statue of Job Stuart

Lieutenant-Governor James H. Price, a graduate of Washington and Lee, delivered the dedicatory address at the unveiling of a new monument in Patrick Henry county to General J. E. B. Stuart.

Lieutenant-Governor Price paid high tribute to the colorful and picturesque hero of the War Between the States, and cited Lee's tribute to General Stuart in which he referred to him as "the ideal soldier."

PREVUES

The New

Tuesday and Wednesday—"The Charge of the Light Brigade," with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. Building the British Empire in India and the Crimea, with Flynn cast as a handsome young officer, and de Havilland as a Colonel's daughter. Mixed up in the plot are a treacherous Indian potentate, the siege of a British garrison, and, just incidentally, the charge of the Light Brigade. If you can forget the cock-eyed history it's an exciting picture.

Thursday—"Ambassador Bill," with Will Rogers. This one is very, very old, and very, very silly. It shows Rogers as the American Ambassador to a mythical European kingdom, thwarting revolutions and organizing boy scout troupes. Lots of people seem to like this sort of thing.

The Lyric

Wednesday—"Meet Nero Wolfe," with Edward Arnold and Lionel Stander. Arnold is a super sleuth who solves a murder without leaving his home. There is the usual dinner party for all of the suspects. Pretty old stuff, but fairly amusing.

Friday—"Let's Sing Again," with Bobby Breen and Henry Armetta. A terribly complicated thing, all about deserting mothers, lost children, orphanages, traveling minstrels, and other mongrels. Afraid this one will be funny in the wrong places.

Wallets Lost

George Vanta reports the loss of two wallets, which he last remembers having left among his clothes hung in his gym locker. He is particularly anxious to regain the contents other than money. Anyone who may have found the wallets is asked to communicate with him at Miss Lizzie Graham's.

First Hour Fever . . .

8 A. M.



College rush hour need not be a headache—not when Arrow's Oxford Shirt gives you early morning nonchalance! In white or colors, a variety of collar styles, your Arrow dealer to the rescue.

\$2 — \$2.50

All Arrow Shirts are Sanforized Shrunken . . . A new Shirt if one ever shrinks.

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TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

"The College Man's Shop"

YOUR ARROW DEALER HAS THE SHIRTS

YOU NEED IN ALL THE NEW FALL STYLES

Stop in and Ask to See Them—With Ties and Handkerchiefs to Match Any Suit

TOP COAT WEATHER IS HERE—SEE OUR

COATS, WITH SCARF AND GLOVES TO

MATCH. WE CAN GIVE YOU ONE

TO MATCH ANY COAT

Headquarters For The College Man

NC Wins Conference Cross-Country Meet

First Three Men Cross Finish Line in Record Time

W-L TAKES SECOND OVER DUKE RUNNERS

Ragon, Prater, Kingsbury, Harvey, Nielson Cinch Place for Generals

In competition so fast that the first three men across the finish line broke the previous conference record, North Carolina won the Southern conference cross-country meet at Durham Saturday in the thirteenth annual running of the event. Washington and Lee's team sprang an upset to shove the more favored Duke harriers back into third place.

Morse, Duke's distance ace, sped over the five-mile course in the record-breaking time of 25 minutes, 34 seconds to wrest first place from his chief rival, Lumpkin of Richmond. Davis of North Carolina State grabbed off third place, with Hendrix of the winning team coming in fourth. Morse's time for the five-mile course eclipsed the national intercollegiate record by several seconds.

Ragon Leads Generals
Washington and Lee captured second place on the strength of Ragon's sixth place and Prater's tenth. Harvey finished eleventh, with Kingsbury fourteenth and Nielson sixteenth. All Washington and Lee runners covered the course under thirty minutes.

Lumpkin set the pace past the half-way mark, but in the last half of the race Morse passed him and breezed across the finish line 300 yards in front. There were few challenges from the rest of the field after Morse moved into first place.

It was all-around strength that ranked North Carolina and Washington and Lee above the rest of the competition. The Tarheels won by placing five men among the first nine finishers, while Washington and Lee had enough points distributed among its first five men to cinch second place. Besides the five place winners, Washington and Lee was represented at the conference meet by Edwards, Darsie, Niell, Basile and Thurman.

Chapel Hill Finish

The scoring in the Southern conference cross-country meet Saturday was as follows:

North Carolina	32
Washington and Lee	58
Duke	91
Richmond	104
North Carolina State	128
Davidson	135

The Generals finished as follows:

Ragon	sixth
Prater	tenth
Harvey	eleventh
Kingsbury	fourteenth
Nielson	sixteenth

Maryland, W-L To Split Profits Of Annual Tilt

Stadium Gets Ten Percent Of Net; Two Schools Divide Rest

On Thanksgiving the Generals play Maryland under a 50-50 profit agreement in Baltimore stadium. The stadium, which was used for the Notre Dame-Navy game this year, seats over 60,000.

All students who present their Athletic Association cards will be given free admission. Other tickets are \$1.10, \$1.65, and 25c for children and parents with children. From these proceeds the stadium will get ten percent, the rest being divided by the two schools.

Last year when the even split idea was tried in Maryland's own stadium outside of Washington, both teams barely cleared expenses. Washington and Lee received \$881.35, but after the \$514.15 expenses were deducted, there was only \$367 cleared. Captain Dick Smith says that if much is made this year, it will be for the first time.

The team will leave in the usual Greyhound bus, stop in Washington for dinner, and on reaching Baltimore, will register at the Emerson hotel.

Captain Dick, who has bumper signs advertising the game for everyone who wants them, says he expects perhaps 1,000 Maryland students and 50 or more Washington and Lee students at the contest.

Old Liners Work Out for W-L Turkey-Day Game



Top—Guckeyson, Willis, Elinger, Gormley. Second row — Headley, DeAmery, Smita. Third row—Birkland, Wheeler, Fletcher. Bottom—Wolfe, Daly, Sargent.

W-L Matmen To Face Tigers

Only One Meet Slated For Doremus Gymnasium So Far

Washington and Lee's Southern Conference championship wrestling team will go north to try to do what the Big Blue football team almost did a few years ago. That is, beat Princeton. Coach Mathis will take his team up to New Jersey on January 27 next year.

The only letter men to return this year are, Calvert Thomas, Tubby Owings, and George Lowry. Five of last year's Southern conference titleholders were lost by graduation. They are Rowland Thomas, Hugo Bonino, Ed Seitz, Marty Kaplan, and Glenn Shively.

Princeton usually has one of the outstanding teams in the East, winning two individual championships in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament. Emory, the 165-pound champ, is captain this year and will probably give the 165-pound General a lot of trouble.

The Big Blue champions will have four Southern conference meets but will wrestle at home only once. That is on January 23 with the University of North Carolina. It is the Generals first meet of the season.

The schedule is not complete as yet but so far it is:
January 23 — North Carolina, here.
February 5—Duke, there.
February 6 — North Carolina State, there.
February 13—V. P. I., there.
February 27—Princeton, there.

February 5—Duke, there.
February 6 — North Carolina State, there.
February 13—V. P. I., there.
February 27—Princeton, there.

JACKSON BARBER SHOP
If it was good enough for Gen. Robert E. Lee, it must be good enough for you.

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Moore Averages 40 Yards On '36 Punts

When Bill Ellis stepped out of his punting shoes last fall, the coaching staff was in a quandary as to just who would handle that all-important phase of football, the punting. But with a pair of years experience with the Tilson coaching system as a halfback, Preston Moore put his foot into the situation—in fact both feet, with perhaps Ellis' well-versed right toe thrown in for good measure.

Now this Moore was not a makeshift, merely assigned the kicking job for lack of someone better. Believe me, dear readers, he has averaged approximately forty (40) yards per boot during 1936, meaning simply that from the point where the ball was launched on its meandering journey through the ether by Moore's educated size nine to the point where some opposing safety man was waiting, the field judge's yardstick showed just about fifty yards. . . . This wasn't all Pres could do. He consistently lugged the ball for noteworthy yardage, climaxing such action with a 63-yard jaunt through V. P. I.'s defense for one of the scores on that last Homecoming day. . . . Incidentally, Moore thinks he enjoyed beating the Gobblers that day more than he enjoyed taking any other opponent since he enrolled here for a year of freshman and three years of varsity action on

Continued on page four

Track Practice Starts Monday

Workouts to Be Held Daily Until Christmas Holidays

Announcement was made today by Coach Forest Fletcher that track workouts would begin next Monday afternoon at 4:00 in Doremus gymnasium. All candidates for both freshman and varsity teams are requested to report.

Fletcher said that practice would be held daily from now until Christmas holidays and that he would spend another month in January conditioning his team for the indoor season which begins in February.

Early practice sessions will be devoted to building up and training the team for the hard schedule. No time workouts will be held until late in January, according to Fletcher's present plans.

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MCCOY'S GROCERY

Goldsmith Sport Equipment
Remington Guns, Ammunition
Colt Revolvers
Myers Hardware Store
Lexington, Va.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE
Lexington Billiard Parlor
AND THE ANNEX
BEER AND WINE—WE DELIVER
Call Us Phone 88

Capital, \$150,000.00 Surplus, \$76,000.00
Paul M. Penick, President
John L. Campbell, Cashier
SAFETY — SERVICE
Rockbridge National Bank

Conference Basketball Schedule is Made Up

Maryland Series

The complete thirteen-year history of the Washington and Lee-Maryland football series is as follows:

1924	W-L 19, Maryland 7
1925	W-L 7, Maryland 3
1926	W-L 3, Maryland 0
1927	W-L 13, Maryland 6
1928	Maryland 6, W-L 0
1930	Maryland 41, W-L 0
1931	Maryland 13, W-L 7
1932	Maryland 6, W-L 0
1933	Maryland 33, W-L 13
1934	W-L 7, Maryland 0
1935	Maryland 0, W-L 0

Terps, W-L Even in Past Grid Contests

Generals Resume Rivalry Of Eleven Years With Maryland

One of the hottest series in Southern conference circles will be resumed Thanksgiving Day when the University of Maryland and Washington and Lee meet in Baltimore. Of eleven contests previously played, each team has won five while last year's game was a scoreless tie.

The Generals, beginning in 1924, took the first four games of the rivalry; then Maryland's Old Liners crashed through in five consecutive contests. In 1934, Washington and Lee's Southern conference champions evened the count with a 7-0 victory.

In only three of the eleven previous games has the winning team scored more than two touchdowns. Only two games in the series have been one-sided. In both instances the Old Liners went on touchdown sprees to run up 41-6 and 33-13 margins over the Generals.

Last year's contest, played in the mud at College Park, saw a strong General line hold down the touchdown dashes of Bill Guckeyson, Maryland ace; while Ellis' punting was keeping the Old Liners deep in their own territory all afternoon.

Three times in the first half Maryland took the ball down to the Generals' five-yard line, and each time an inspired Big Blue line stopped the Old Liners in their tracks. Once Washington and Lee held for four downs on the one-yard line to keep the Old Liners from scoring.

Generals to Play University Of Maryland in Opening Tilt

BLUE SQUAD HAS 14 CONFERENCE GAMES

Young Plans to Add Several Non-Conference Contests

Washington and Lee's Southern Conference basketball schedule has been completed, according to a release by Captain Dick Smith, Athletic Director.

The Generals, who won seventeen games out of an eighteen-game schedule last year, will play a total of fourteen regular conference games. The conference schedule opens with a game with the University of Maryland cagers which will be played in our gym January 8.

One of the highlights of the season will be a trip to New York where a game will be played in Madison Square Garden with Long Island, the team which has almost supplanted N. Y. U. as the East's best basketball team.

Other Games Slated
In addition to this game there will also be three or four other non-conference contests. As the schedule now stands, the Generals' first game of the season will be with Elon, January 6, but Coach Young plans to add at least two or three more games with outside opponents. At least one of these outside games will be played before the Christmas vacation.

Six home and home series will be played with conference opponents. These include Maryland, Virginia, V. P. I., William and Mary, Richmond, and Duke. Single games will be played in Lexington with North Carolina and N. C. State.

The freshman schedule as it now stands, includes home and home games with Jefferson High of Roanoke, with whom they open

Continued on page four

Following the BIG BLUE

By ROBERT NICHOLSON

With the days of winter drawing over the green turf of Wilson field and with the Generals' football squad just about ready to turn in their moleskins until next Labor Day, it is tempting to look back over the record for the year. Truly, it's not half bad; although it seemed as though the boys were always taking the razz from some Monday quarterback like the Big Blue.

Four games have already been tucked under the belts of Captain Berry and his teammates; four others slipped from their fingers against some tough competition. Thursday at Maryland, the boys will be an odds on choice to top the Old Liners and thus climax a winning season, which has also meant the winning of the mythical state title and probably (our fingers are crossed) a sure second place in the Southern conference.

Captain Berry has had some excellent help from two other seniors, Pres Moore and Wilton Sample, who have given most of the spark to the backfield. Moore's slashes off-tackle have been particularly effective in recent games. Of the boys who will be back next year, there is a great deal to be said.

Frank Jones, the outstanding end in the state, and Borries and Spessard make up a stud trio of wingmen. At tackle Joe Ochsle, Tubby Owings, and all-American Al Szymanski, not to forget Porky Dickinson, give Tilson a fighting beef trust which any coach would admire.

Bill Brown and Jimmy Lindsay at guards formed a stocky, hard-charging pair for the center of the forward wall. Then there is the one-and-only Will Rogers (otherwise known as "Gramps"), who has handled the pivot position all year, and there is his capable understudy, Charley Lykes. In the backfield Ray Craft, Bob Long, and Don Dunlap made a fleet trio of sophomores to carry on when Moore and Sample were resting. Besides these boys, there is a

secondary group, including Carl Anderson and Fishback, Bernie Harper, Bob White, Stuart Allen, Chubby Howard and several others who played good ball in substitute rolls.

Looking back, the season does not look bad—a Duke slaughter on an off-day is the only red mark, and this was more than cancelled by the victory over V. P. I. during Homecoming.

Figure this one out: Washington and Lee beat V. P. I. 27-0; V. P. I. beat Virginia 7-6, which makes the Generals 28 points better than Virginia (forget the 13-0); Virginia lost to Navy 27-14, which leaves Washington and Lee 15 points better than Navy. Navy beat Notre Dame 3-0, and the Generals therefore have 18 points on the Fightin' Irish. Northwestern lost to Notre Dame 26-0, which makes the Wildcats 44 points worse than the Generals, but Northwestern beat Minnesota 6-0. We conclude, Washington and Lee is 50 points better than Minnesota, the school that said we would run from the field quicker than you could say, "Bring me a mint julep."

Minnesota editors, aren't you the gentlemen who need a mint julep?

Hunting season is here. We know it by some of the high stories that have been floating around. But for the sportsmen who follow the dogs, here's a story to top them all.

Fred Deaver, local alumnus and lawyer, took his daughter out hunting Saturday. The girl, who is only a freshman in high school, had never been hunting before. When they got into the field, Deaver turned over his 20-gauge artillery to his daughter. Up came a quail; around went the gun in its arc; "bang" and the bird was down. Her first shot a bird. What happened later, we didn't find out, but it's a good story for some of you big bad hunters.

STUDENT ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME
at the
Peoples National Bank
"Built on Service to Rock-bridge County"

McCRUM'S
Incorporated
Football Scoring Contest
\$12.00 IN PRIZES EACH WEEK
THANKSGIVING, 1936

ALABAMA	vs	VANDERBILT
DAVIDSON	vs	WAKE FOREST
DUKE	vs	N. C. STATE
G. WASHINGTON	vs	WEST VIRGINIA
MARYLAND	vs	W. and L.
PITTSBURGH	vs	CARNEGIE TECH
RICHMOND	vs	W. and M.
TENNESSEE	vs	KENTUCKY
VIRGINIA	vs	N. CAROLINA
V. P. I.	vs	V. M. I.

Use Official Entry Blanks. Drop in Box by
2:00 p. m. Saturday
WINNERS NOVEMBER 14, 1936
\$5.00—Vickers, W. and L.
\$3.00—Rogers, Local
\$2.00—Varner, Local
\$1.00—Ash, W. and L.
\$1.00—Lustbader, W. and L.

Pres Moore

Continued from page three

the grid . . . This is no wonder—Pres will journey home Christmas and make his abode in a town that's sometimes been associated with the same V. P. I. It happens to be Blacksburg, Virginia, where the barracks of the Polytechnic Institute may be seen every day . . . What we are driving at when mentioning Moore's record is just that he discards his Blue and White apparel for the last time when he leaves the Baltimore stadium day after tomorrow . . . Pres prepped at Blacksburg high where he played for a "coupla" years and then went on to Woodberry Forest for another year . . . Biggest single thrill was in this year's Army game—looking up to the line of scrimmage to report the way of the battle from his bird's eye view, he saw that big General line rise up to rebuff the Cadets' onslaught. It happened to be that this barricade was on the 1-yard line or less. No wonder he was tickled—it was the Army . . . Incidentally, Pres played against another sure-fire all-American in that game, Monk Meyer was added to Pres' opposition list which already included a couple of all-Americans, such as Buzz Borries, Bill's big brother of the Navy, and LeVan of Princeton, and a "coupla" more A. P. luminaries . . . "Forget that," says Pres, "that Bob Davis who came down here from Kentucky this year is the best back I ever played against." . . . Another one for Alan Gould . . . Pres' voice will mor'n likely tremble with sentimentality when he sings the swan song Thursday—this was indicated when he asserted that he'd give something like his right leg (No, Pres, you kick with that one) or something to be in that line-up next year . . . Likes the looks of that Hogan lad for a backfield post next year and thinks that Pledge Boisseau of his own Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity looks like another Lindsay Moore in that Washington and Lee line. . . . Although his foremost hobby is, of course, football, he muses over the thrill of being lord over

Contest

Continued from page one

10. Jesse Isador Straus; 11. Sir Oswald Mosely; 12. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.; 13. Absalom! Absalom!; 14. Mrs. Wally Simpson; 15. Count Ciano; 16. William Randolph Hearst; 17. Herbert Lehman; 18. William Allen White; 19. John L. Lewis; 20. Buenos Aires; 21. Manuel Azana; 22. Cordell Hull; 23. Fred Perry; 24. Charles E. Coughlin; 25. Jesse Owens.
26. Irving Thalberg; 27. "Ace" Parker; 28. Raymond Clapper; 29. Chic Sale; 30. Avery Brundage; 31. Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli; 32. Independence, Kan.; 33. Harlan Stone; 34. Dr. Frank Graham; 35. Rexists; 36. C. I. O.; 37. Valencia; 38. Prince Bernhard von Lippe-Biesterfeld; 39. William Green; 40. Colonel de la Rogue; 41. James Farley; 42. Auguste Bartholdi; 43. George Norris; 44. U. S. Social Security Board; 45. Coronet; 46. Glenn Morris; 47. Clark Howell; 48. Rexford G. Tugwell; 49. Chiang Kai-shek; 50. Lulu Belle.

Medical aptitude tests will be given December 4th.

the Co-op gang's ping-pong realm, and likes the picture shows . . . Is a first-year lawyer and is an aspirant for a degree in the same in 1939 . . . Has a kid brother who is popular among the varsity squad—hopeful—1942.

ROCKBRIDGE

Buena Vista Theatre
Mon.-Tues., Nov. 23-24
William Powell
Carole Lombard in
My Man Godfrey
Added—"The March of Time" and News
Wednesday, November 25
Katherine Hepburn
Fredric March in
Mary of Scotland

Recent Graduates of VMI Write Play, 'Brother Rats'

"Brother Rats," a play written by John Monks and Fred Finklehoff, who are recent graduates of V. M. I., will be produced by George Abbott, nationally known producer, on Broadway during the present season. The basis for the play originally came out of an English theme written while they were still at V. M. I.
Both men were in Lexington last week for the purpose of gathering "atmosphere" and collecting several V. M. I. cadet uniforms.

Basketball

Continued from page three
January 9, Virginia freshmen and V. P. I. freshmen. The Virginia and V. P. I. trips will be made with the varsity who have corresponding engagements with the varsity teams of those schools.
The varsity schedule is as follows:
January 6—Elon, here.
January 8—Maryland, here.

Dr. Gaines to Address Private Schools Meeting

Dr. Gaines will speak to the Private Schools Association of the South at its annual meeting in

January 11—Virginia, there.
January 12—William and Mary, here.

January 15—Long Island, Madison Square Garden.
January 23—V. P. I., here.
February 5—N. C. State, here.
February 6—V. P. I., there.
February 8—Duke, there.
February 11—Richmond, here.
February 13—Virginia, here.
February 16—Duke, here.
February 18—Maryland, there.
February 20—North Carolina, here.

February 22—Richmond, there.
February 27—William and Mary, there.

The freshman schedule:
January 9—Jefferson, here.
January 11—Virginia, there.
January 23—V. P. I., here.
February 6—V. P. I., there.
February 13—Virginia, here.
February 27—Jefferson, there.

Richmond, Tuesday, December 1, it was announced today.
"What Colleges Expect of the Private Schools" will be the subject of his address. Colonel Roy W. Wanson of Staunton Military Academy is president of the association for the current year.

NEW

Today and Wednesday

ERROL FLYNN
Olivia DeHAVILAND
The Charge of the Light Brigade

THURSDAY

WILL ROGERS
Ambassador Bill

Friday and Saturday

CLARK GABLE
JOAN CRAWFORD
Love on the Run

LYRIC — Today

Edmund Lowe
Constance Cummings
Seven Sinners

LYRIC — Wednesday

Edward Arnold
Lionel Stander
MEET NERO WOLFE

LYRIC — Thursday

Bobby Breen
LET'S SING AGAIN

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Drive It Yourself, Phone 660
CHAUFFEURLESS TAXI CO., Inc.

You Are Cordially Invited
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1937 FORD V-8

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Only 24 More Shopping Days Until Xmas

WATCH OUR DISPLAYS

Xmas Cards, Decorations, and Gift Sets, Toys
All Kinds of Candies

ROSES' 5, 10, 25c STORE

J. ED DEEVER & SONS

Main Street, Lexington, Virginia

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S WEAR

All new Fall and Winter Merchandise. Knox and Mal-lory Hats. Michael Stern, Hyde Park and Society Brand Clothes. Bostonian and Friendly Shoes.

Dry Cleaning Laundry

Sanitary Laundry Odorless Cleaning

See our agents concerning SPECIAL rates. All regular customers may have a charge account.

Rockbridge Steam Laundry
PHONE 185

Oh Boy

HAVE YOU TRIED RICE'S GOOD SANDWICHES?

That expression often heard about our—
SANDWICHES AND FOUNTAIN DRINKS

RICE'S DRUG STORE

America's All-Star Eleven

60 yard dashes . . . passes and punts . . . touchdowns . . . performance! That's how America picks 'em. By wire and air-mail, fans rush to the football experts the tip . . . "Here's another sure-fire All-American."

And when you pick the all-star cigarette eleven, it's performance again —it's what a cigarette does that counts

T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y

Eleven letters that spell all the good things a cigarette can give . . . mildness . . . a pleasing taste and aroma . . . a blend of mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper

— the essentials of a good cigarette



THEY SATISFY