

Schools Prepared To Continue Football Series

University Dance In Gym Tonight To Complete Homecoming Program

Monogram Informal To Top Off Celebration Tonight In Gym

Widely Reputed Collegians Selected To Furnish Music; Large Crowd Expected

Homecoming Day will come to a climax with the third informal of the year, a dance given by the Monogram Club for the benefit of the Washington and Lee sweater fund tonight in Doremus gymnasium.

A cosmopolitan air unlike that in any university dance given here this fall will pervade the gymnasium when alumni, their wives, and their daughters, mingle with students from both Washington and Lee and V. P. I., amid the strains of music from the Southern Collegians, the South's most cosmopolitan college dance orchestra.

It is expected to be the largest crowd to attend a dance here this term. Not only alumni, and among them such favorites as Cy Young, will be on the floor, but more girls and more students have signified their intentions of attending than have been at previous dances.

University Orchestra

The Southern Collegians, an orchestra composed of thirteen men from eleven different states, have headed the best form they have shown since they played for vacation dancers on the ocean liner S. S. Paris during their return from Europe this summer.

The Collegians are directed by H. G. Morison, banjoist extraordinary, who is rounding out his third year in the Collegians. T. G. Gibson, a Commerce Senior, jazzes the first alto saxophone and will be leader of Fancy Dress this year. E. L. Greshman, a junior, the Collegian's duke and procrastinator toots the third alto sax. C. E. White, hailing from Oklahoma, freshman lawyer, holds down the third alto section.

Harold Slanker, former director of the Collegians band, is known for the pep he puts into a trumpet. Homer L. Shook coming from Ohio is the only Yankee in the orchestra. He plays second trumpet. George Stenterman blows the trombone until god looking women appear. Then he can't work. Ethan (Kid) Allen, not the Revolutionary war hero, hops the piano. R. P. DuPage plays the drums (you are warned not to monkey with his new bass drum.) Turner Adams, bass horn, is a transfer in the orchestra. Linwood Atkinson really thrums the banjo and Jan Campbell, bass player, uses his spare time to play the organ at the New Theatre.

Alumni Magazine Comes Off Press

The November issue of the Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee University appeared last week. The magazine, edited by Alumni Secretary Verbon E. Kemp, contains thirty pages of general news relative to the university and personal notes on prominent alumni and faculty members. A photographic portrait of Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of the university, makes up the cover design of the new issue.

As a result of Saturday's upsets, only Boston college and Carnegie Tech remain undefeated and untied in the eastern sector.

Who's Who ON THE CAMPUS

T. G. Gibson, President of Fancy Dress, 1929.

"Toot" is a senior in the Commerce School, a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, the Cotillion Club and White Friars ribbon society. During his sophomore year, he was Vice president of the Troubadours in charge of the orchestra, and last year was business manager of the Troubadours. He also played in the Southern Collegians the entire time he has been here, and last year was manager and director of it. He is from Bristol, Virginia.

Rockne Damns Betting; Says Results Bad

Famous Notre Dame Coach Deplores New Evil In Football Circles

"Every year we read articles about what a terrible thing football is; how it swallows up thousands of boys," says Knute Rockne of Notre Dame in his article, "Football Is Fun," in the December College Humor. "But the stories are written by people who have never played football. Football is a lot of fun, but you have to have the proper point of view to appreciate it. The people who take it too seriously are alumni and townspeople who bet. Regarding them I have no brief whatsoever."

"I remember one year when we played Indiana the score was ten to nothing in favor of Indiana" (continued on page 4)

Gene White Holds Place In Scoring

Blue and White Fullback Has Total of 48 Points; McEver Leads With 85

Gene White, hard driving Washington and Lee fullback, holds fifth place in the race for individual scoring honors in the Southern Conference.

White has crashed through the opposing forward walls for eight touchdowns, and his performances have earned favorable comment from the Dixie sports writers.

The General ace is leading his opponents in the Northern sector of the Conference, with Frank Peake of Virginia Poly, a close second. The meeting of these two stars today will decide the leadership of this district, and the forwards of both teams are going to keep close tabs on White and Peake.

Eugene McEver, sensational sophomore back, has bosted himself into first place in the race. The Vol star has scored thirteen touchdowns and his teammate, Hackman, has tallied six times.

The fifteen high scorers or a basis of all games played are:

Name	td.	pts.
McEver, Tenn.	13	75
Banker, Tulane	13	64
Reeves, La. State	9	54
Gerald Walker, Miss.	8	49
Brumbaugh, Fla.	8	48
White, W. & L.	8	48
Peake, Va., Poly	7	43
Armistead, Vand.	6	39
Zobel, S. Car.	6	36
Goodbread, Fla.	6	36
Holm, Ala.	6	36
Hicks, Ala.	6	36
Spear, Va. Poly	6	36
Brown, La. State	6	36
Hackman, Tenn.	6	36

Four Out of Five Victories, Record of Frosh Eleven

Defeating four of its five opponents this season, Washington and Lee's yearling eleven has completed an unusually successful campaign.

After dropping the initial encounter to William and Mary frosh, the Little Generals blanked V. P. I. frosh, University of Va. frosh, and Greenbrier Military Academy and won from Maryland 7 to 6.

Every game had unusually low scores. The result was the Generals scored a total of 39 counters while the opposition was collecting only 18. The Blue and White ran up its largest score against Greenbrier, defeating the Cadets 13 to 0. Incidentally the only team to cross Washington and Lee's goal line, with the exception of the game the yearlings lost to William and Mary, was the Maryland cubs when they chalked up a lone touchdown. "Cy" Young, former grid star at (Continued on page four)

Rare Pamphlet Discovered In Discarded Pile

Essay Written by First President of Washington Academy Uncovered

A rare book and a valuable pamphlet have been uncovered in a pile of dusty discarded books, which have lain in the basement of the University library for many years. The book, published in 1874 by Thomas H. Wynne, is entitled, "Historical Documents from the Old Dominion." The pamphlet is an essay on government written in 1786 by William Graham, the first president of Washington Academy, a school which developed into Washington and Lee university.

Both volumes were uncatalogued and unknown until found. They were uncovered by the librarian, Miss Blanche McCrum, who was inspecting the pile before having it removed. The Wynne volume is valuable for its rarity. It is fifth of a series.

Had Three Volumes Three volumes of the series have been on the shelves of the library for many years. With the addition of the fifth volume only one, the fourth, is missing.

The newest volume is unbound. It contains the Vestry Book of St. John's church, Richmond. Thomas H. Wynne, the publisher and collector, was once corresponding secretary of the Virginia Historical society.

The pamphlet was printed in Philadelphia in 1786 and is an essay on government in the State of Franklin, which existed in the territory now occupied by the State of Tennessee.

Pleaded For Territory Following a turbulent session of the territory's legislators the Rev. William Graham wrote his thirty-seven page discourse. He pleaded for the state to continue and discussed the possibility of its becoming a part of North Carolina.

Until 1889 the booklet was evidently on the library shelves. In that year Jothn Fuller, who was the librarian, bound it in cardboard and inserted a brief note on the last page.

"This essay," he wrote, "was written by the Rev. William Graham, who then lived in Franklin, now Tennessee. He would not call that Territory Franklin as it was generally called, but Frankland, for he never liked Dr. Franklin" (continued on page 4)

Three Dances Arranged For Fall Holidays

Gym To Be Decorated In Colors Representing Spirit of Season

KEYSER'S ORCHESTRA ENGAGED FOR AFFAIRS

Tallyn, Lynn, Bush, and Gowan To Lead Figures At Formals

Thanksgiving vacation will usher in the three outstanding Washington and Lee fall dances. Two of them will be formal, the third, a tea dansant, will be informal.

For the first time this fall the Doremus gymnasium will be clothed in decorations and in colors representing the Thanksgiving season—colors favoring of harvest fields—and colors rivaling vari-colored leaves of late fall—orange, yellow, and amber.

Kay Kester and his orchestra from a New York city night club will furnish the music.

First Dance Friday

Dancing will begin Friday night, November 30, with the sophomore cotillion which will be led by William Henry Tallyn, president of the sophomore class, who will be assisted by Ralph Clay Lynn. Saturday morning at eleven the Cotillion club will give a dansant.

Climaxing the Thanksgiving dances will be the Cotillion Club formal Saturday night. Albert Peyton Bush, Jr., has been chosen leader and Howerton Gowen, his assistant.

Carl Gill is in charge of the decorations. Assisting him in preparations are a dozen "goats" from the fraternities.

No dances are being given Thanksgiving day or until 9:00 P. M. Friday to allow students to visit home or nearby cities then attend the social affairs here.

Expect Many Girls Indications are that more girls will attend Thanksgiving dances than all previous dances this fall combined. Judging from gossip (continued on page 4)

Buffet Supper Is Planned For Homecoming

Many Alumni Signify Intention To Be Here For V.P.I. Game

A new feature of the homecoming festivities this year will be the Buffet Supper which will be served in the dining hall. This will be open to all alumni and their wives as well as the faculty of the university. Thus far quite a few of the alumni have signified their intention of returning for the occasion. Among those who are coming back are: Mr. and Mrs. Radford W. Alley, of New York City, Mr. C. T. Chery and Joe Lykes also of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Brown of Bridgeport, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Owens, Doyleville, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hindry, City Point, Va., Dr. William Allen Charlotte, N. C., Dr. J. M. Hutchinson Richmond, Va., Judge E. C. Caffrey, Newark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cabell, Covington, Va., Dr. W. H. Claudy, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sale of Welsh, West Virginia. Many others from the surrounding towns of Staunton, Roanoke, Lynchburg, and Clifton Forge are also planning to come back to help celebrate the event.

Old Grads To Enter Classes Again Today

Men who attended classes here when fathers of present students were in swaddling clothes will enter Washington and Lee classes again today.

Mingling with a new generation of students they will listen to their favorite professors of a quarter century ago lecture again. When class bell rings they will enter other classes to hear professors of a later generation lecture.

Will they recall college days of the 90's, as alumni accept President Smith's invitation to attend classes when they "come home" today, or will they find college has changed?

A real college is waiting for the alumni today. They will attend classes once more—have an "assembly" after classes—banquet in the Dining Hall—see the fighting Generals streak down the field, and end the day with a real college dance in Doremus Memorial gymnasium.

Hygiene Vital In Education Dr. Smith Says

Compares Students to Mechanicians; Bulletin Goes To Southern Schools

Personal hygiene and physiology make up a most vital part of the modern curriculum, President Henry Louis Smith, told young Americans in a University bulletin prepared today for preparatory school students of the Southern states.

President Smith likened the modern student to an inexperienced driver who is about to start on and earth girdling trip and who knows nothing about machinery. Education ignores such necessary principles he characterized as disastorous.

"Teachers drill you everyday," President Smith wrote, "in the vocabulary and syntax of foreign languages. Others give you thorough courses in the climate and geography and natural products of the countries you will traverse on your long motor trip. A broadly trained expert delivers daily lectures on their history, politics, industries and social customs. Others give you lessons on the oceans, river-systems, and the trade-routes of the great world through which you will travel.

"But, alas!" the educator exclaimed, "During the whole period of intensive training you've had no formal instruction in the art of driving. You have never learned to oil or to bed or repair an auto, or even driven a car alone on a crowded highway!"

After scoring educators for the "fatal folly" of concentrating only on the scholarly side of the curriculum, President Smith warned the students that:

"A single error or blunder may wreck your tour, and your car and yourself; may force you to spend those splendid touring years as an invalid in a hospital. It may end your life at any moment by some sudden breakdown which a better trained driver could have prevented."

In stressing the great responsibility which every student had to consider, President Smith said: "The one and only car of which you are the only driver is that marvelous combination of complex machinery called 'Yourself.' No simple mechanism of dead steel and wood, but a divinely made organism of body and mind and personality and will power of nerves and joints and sinews, (continued on page 4)

State Championship Might Be Affected By V. P. I.-General Game

Cadets Will Arrive This Afternoon; Expect Large Crowd on Wilson Field

By Henry MacKenzie

Football teams of Washington and Lee and V. P. I. clash today on Wilson field at 2:30 P. M.

Rivalry between the two schools dating back to 1895 will be renewed this afternoon. The struggle is the feature of Washington and Lee's Homecoming Day program and will have a great effect on the outcome of the 1928 state championship race.

Extra stands have been erected on the Generals' home playground to take care of the Homecoming crowd and the major portion of the V. P. I. student body which will be here.

Aviation Chief Takes Steps To Make Air Safe

Warner, Navy Man, Tells Students That No "College" Planes Allowed

New Haven, Conn.—That the wheezing and coughing "college" Ford must not have its sister conveyance in the air, is the warning of Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of Aviation. Mr. Warner in an address before the Third Intercollegiate Aviation Conference at Yale, pointed out the danger of flying with any but trustworthy planes.

College men are beginning to take to the air in appreciable numbers. The Harvard Flying Club and that at the University of Southern California are two of the most advanced students groups. The latter already owns (continued on page 4)

Florida Leads S. I. C. Scoring

Florida Team Has Scored 267 Point; Washington & Lee Has Run Up 126

The University of Florida's Alligators are still leading the field in the quest for scoring honors in the Southern Conference. The 'Gators are pacing the field to a margin of 37 points, with the Tennessee Vols, their closest competitors. The games played Saturday had no material influence on the standing of the first six teams, and the only noticeable changes were the advances of Virginia Poly and Georgia Tech.

Besides leading the race, Florida and Tennessee are the only teams beyond the 200 mark. L. S. U. has tallied 176 points, and the rest of the teams follow in close order. Washington and Lee is in tenth place, a point behind North Carolina State.

Teams	Pts.	Opps.
Florida	267	19
Tennessee	230	39
Tulane	176	63
Louisiana State	176	20
Clemson	152	26
Alabama	142	42
V. P. I.	132	63
N. C. State	127	63
W. & L.	126	105
N. Carolina	118	81
Vanderbilt	113	51
Georgia Tech.	109	21
Georgia	104	61
Miss.	102	95
Virginia	93	100
Sewanee	83	233
S. Carolina	83	52
Kentucky	82	35
Maryland	82	62
V. M. I.	73	51
Miss. A. & M.	38	146
Auburn	38	80

Several hundred cadets of the Blacksburg institution, who have made above the average grades in military and scholastic work were released from classes this morning at 11 o'clock. They will arrive in Lexington in time for the game.

The Gobbler team arrived in Lexington this morning after spending last night in seclusion.

The Generals, in spite of injuries which have crept into the machine will, with the exception of the ends, present their entire first team. Many bruises were suffered in the Princeton encounter, but none proved serious. Barnett, Cocke, and Williams are the only varsity men who will be unable to break into the game.

Herron Has Tricks Coach Herron has worked out an elaborate system of passes, end runs, and off tackle slants to present to the Technen.

The bag of tricks contains a variety of new plays expected to baffle the Gobbler's featherweight line.

An interesting duel is slated to take place when Captain Fitzpatrick of the Generals and Captain Bailey of the Technen charge each other from opposite tackle berths. Fitzpatrick has been hampered by injuries and sickness most of the season, but has shown much pep and dash during practices this week. He is set to give his former team mate a scrap.

Played Together Fitzpatrick and Bailey held down the tackle berths on the Roanoke High School team five years ago which carried all opposition before it. They parted as they went away to college. This season finds them captains of opposing teams. Fitzpatrick has about a 12 pound advantage over his enemy, but Bailey used his 183 pounds with telling effect against the heavy "Wahoos" last Saturday.

The crippled Tech backfield lost another regular when it was announced early this week that Bill Spear, promising halfback, received a splintered shoulder blade in last week's contest with Virginia. He joins Looney, Tomko, and Rule on the hospital list.

The Gobblers depend wholly on a running attack with Peake carrying the brunt of the assault. They used only two passes against Virginia Saturday and it is hardly probable they will alter their play against the Generals. The outcome of the battle depends on the ability of the Blue line to fathom the off tackle slants and end runs of Peake.

W & L	Pos	V.P.I
Day	LE	Gray
Hawkins	LT	Bailey(c)
Groop, Hen.	LG	Hotchkiss
Snodgrass,	C	Brown
Seligman	RG	Hubbard
Fitzpatrick (c)	RT	Ritter
Sproul	RE	Mahaney
Faulkner	QB	Hooper
Lott	LH	Peake
Thibodeau	RH	Mattox
White	FB	Owens

Officials: Referee—Carrington, (Va.), Umpire—Grass, (Lehigh) Head Linesman—Summers, (V. M. I.)

The Ring-tum Phi

(ESTABLISHED 1897)

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Members of Southern Collegiate Newspaper Association
Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance
OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
430 F. Managing Editor, 412; University News Editor, 579;
Sports Editor, 112; Editorial Rooms 2048 and 2143.
Entered at the Lexington, Va., Postoffice as second class
mail matter.

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ALLEN B. MORGAN, 29 C Business Manager

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We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handed to us. No unsigned correspondence will be published; however, we shall gladly withhold your signature from print upon request.

If the choice were left to me whether to have a free press or a free government, I would choose a free press.—Thomas Jefferson.

SALUTAMUS, ALUMNI, V. P. I., FANS

Alumni, we welcome you on our campus. Tread the paths so dear to our souls, live over the old day so rich in your memory, once more to inhale the great spirit of Washington and Lee which is so deeply imbedded in our hearts, and pay homage to our great "Fighting Generals."

V. P. I., we welcome you to Lexington, to our educational shrine, to the home of Lee, to the loved spot of Jackson, and to the battlefield of the "Fighting Generals."

To you all we extend a hearty Southern welcome. While you are in Lexington we are your host, our homes are your homes. May your stay in Lexington be so pleasant that you will visit us often.

Washington and Lee, the institution fostered by the noble Washington and sponsored by the immortal Lee, opens its heart to you in a most rousing welcome. The RING-TUM PHI, the voice of the student body, greets you.

Salutamus, alumni! Salutamus, V. P. I., Salutamus, football fans!

UNITED WE SUFFER— DIVIDED WE PROSPER

Sports editors of several Southern metropolitan dailies have for three years suggested a split in the Southern conference as the best thing for everybody concerned. They have pointed out how much better it would be to have two organizations of fewer teams rather than one unwieldy, cumbersome conference in which there is an annual argument about sectionalism, partiality, and a whole lot of other athletic tomy rot.

It's a good plan, and the sports writers are to be commended for what they have done. The only trouble is, the thing has never come to a head. Each year when the football season ends, these sports editors find they suddenly have a lot of space to fill. Baseball occupied the column in the summer; football came along in the fall: It was pie for the sports editor. He had so much copy that all he had to do was sit in his office and pick out of the thousands of words the fact and fancy, that came by telegraph, telephone and United States mail, bunk and baloney, enough to fill his sport page every day.

But all easy pickin's come to an end some time, and so it is along about the middle of December these sports editors begin to comment on cutting the Southern Conference in two. They offer suggestions, create a world of material for undergraduate discussion in twenty-two Southern universities and then let the matter drop until copy again becomes scarce.

It's a good enough idea for action. Certainly the Southern Conference is too large now. The twenty-two teams which compose it are scattered through eleven states from Maryland to Florida and from Virginia to Louisiana. A trip from Virginia to Louisiana is a long, expensive proposition when views in terms of football teams. Therefore Virginia does not meet Louisiana, and Alabama never comes to Maryland. In fact, most of the schools in the northern section of the conference never have met most of the schools in the southern part of the organization. Yet a conference champion and a mythical team are chosen. Sometimes a team in the north wins all its games and a team in the south comes out all-victorious. That doesn't matter. A champion is picked just the same. Newspapers in the states of the upper half of the conference write glad tidings of the northern teams; newspapers of the far south do the same for the schools in that section. Oftimes men who pick all-

conference elevens do not see more than three or four teams in action during a season.

So it's a poor system. There ought to be a reorganization. Let the conference be subdivided, with a governor over the nine schools in the northern section and a governor over the thirteen universities in the south. Let schools play conference games only in their section. Then, at the end of the season, it would be easy to say, "This is the best team in the northern half; this is the best team in the southern half."

And then, for the benefit of those who howl for a conference title, let there be a big post season game between these two champions. Let 'em fight it out for the glory of the South, for then, and only then, would there be any recognized significance to the title, "Champions of the Southern Conference."

TIME IS FLEETING

Hunting days are here—Turkey days—days of wood smoke air and fragrant harvest.

A sparrow appears from nowhere and with difficulty alights upon a limb above our heads. Its perch is uncertain. Wind ruffles its feathers as if to change it into a peacock. The little fellow will surely fall, or at least revolve around the limb.

No, he's clever. He takes advantage of a lull in the stiff breeze and straightens himself with confidence. He even hops about and takes a few sidewise steps along the limb. Then the wind comes with added fury. After a gallant struggle, the wee mendicant loses his balance and flies exasperated to a more protected perch.

As the daunted sparrow lights beneath the leaves of Newcomb Hall, a pigeon coos boastfully and flies forth to show its superior strength. It, too, is overcome by the breeze and turns back to its sheltered roost.

Leaves float about like thistle down. Their work is ended. Trees stand helplessly naked and bemoan their lack of cover. The wind is a merciless artist.

Toward the northwest, mountains stand in confusion and shame. Even their massiveness could not check the destructive artist. Along their sides fodder shocks conceal golden grain and await the harvest of the farmer. They, too, impede not the renegade wind.

We wrap our coats closer about us and dodge bravely around a corner into the blast. Behind the next building we briefly halt to take the shock. Did we not, as we hurriedly, shiveringly dress for our eight-thirty class, forget some necessary clothes? That wind seems unusually chilly. Our breath comes in misty spurts like smoke from the beeman's bellows. Our lungs smart with exhilarating air. Our ears gather distant sounds of a crying woodsaw.

The sun seems farthed away than usual. The traitor! Could it be in league with the wind? After all, it's not so bad. If the November breeze wasn't quite so strong!

There come to our minds happy thoughts of long walks through open fields, of diligent search for the furry mass and long ears that turn into a flying ball of snowy cotton. The fell of a gun, the grip of a cartridge belt, the smell of powder, the triumphant yelping of dogs taught us repeatedly. We imagine we hear the whirr of a flushed partridge. Our arms go up to take aim. We missed him. No matter—we'll get him before long.

It is with reluctance we think of the lines:

"The melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year,
Of wailing winds, and naked woods,
And meadows brown and sere."

We become cynical: "Thirty days hath November"—but what long ones. Then a guilty feeling of unfairness causes us to rebuke ourselves. We grit our teeth at the wind, nod sympathetically toward the mountains, and step around the corner. It can't be so very long until. . . .

On a farm near Lexington a large red-necked turkey struts proudly about the yard and wonders why the farmer's wife lately has mixed affection with its feed.

JUST A SORE EYE

Thousands of people pour through Lexington every month. Cars from all over the Union are seen here. On the main north and south highway, Lexington presents the image of the neck of a huge hour-glass through which these humans grains of sand are constantly flowing.

Tourists carry away various recollections. Some remember Lee's tomb; others remember Washington and Lee; others, V. M. I.; some remember none of these. Nearly all remember the old covered bridge over North river.

What a welcome to south-bound tourists! What a farewell to those going north!

What an impression it makes. Dark, ugly, dingy and precarious looking, it yawns like a monster of feudal days.

The State Highway Commission should appropriate money for a new bridge here. The old one should be condemned and torn away. Public spirited citizens want a new concrete or steel bridge in the place of the old structure and they should get it.

THEY REST IN PEACE

The bodies of Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson will never be removed from Lexington to "Democratic soil in Mississippi." This will be the result if the question is left solely to the students of Washington and Lee and keydets of the Virginia Military Institute—the home institutions of Lee and Jackson.

To remove the bodies of Generals Lee and Jackson from "Democratic soil" in Rockbridge county and Lexington would be an insult to the schools sponsored by these noble chieftans. The Lee Memorial chapel and the Lexington cemetery, the final resting place of the South's greatest leaders, are treasured spots in our hearts.

The Mississippi legislature says "the two great Southern leaders, Robert E. Lee and 'Stonewall' Jackson, cannot rest or sleep peacefully in Republican soil." It is clear that Mississippi's law-making body was not aware that Rockbridge county and Lexington remained Democratic and that Lee and Jackson continue to "rest and sleep peacefully" in Democratic soil—soil as truly Democratic as that of Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia or Arkansas.

ROANOKE WELCOMES THEM

With the exception of the V. P. I.-V. M. I. game here on Thanksgiving Day, the V. P. I.-Washington and Lee game in Lexington on Saturday will be the last of the season between members of the State's Big Four. V. P. I. has an unbeaten record in the State and in the Southern Conference. Washington and Lee has a team considerably stronger than the record indicates, as the showing against Princeton last Saturday reveals. To score two touchdowns against Princeton is an achievement of which any team might well be proud, and that is what the Generals did. Having lost the Virginia game through sheer hard luck rather than any thing else, Washington and Lee will be out to get revenge Saturday by attempting to defeat the team that won from Virginia with almost ridiculous ease last Saturday. A victory over V. P. I. would go far to make amends for a somewhat unsuccessful season and the Fighting Generals are bent on rewarding the loyalty of their supporters with a triumph over the redoubtable Gobblers. The game ought to be of the kind known as a humdinger; every

football fan will understand what is meant by that.

Saturday's game will be the second between the two schools on a home-and-home basis. Last years game was played at Blacksburg and under the terms of the agreement the 1928 engagement was scheduled for Lexington. Prior to 1927 the game was played annually in Lynchburg for a number of years and it is understood that the Hill City would like nothing better than to have the game return there next year in the event that the home-and-home arrangement is not renewed. Without attempting in any way to upset Lynchburg's applecart, it can be said truthfully that Roanoke too, would welcome an opportunity to see a Washington and Lee football team in action against a Southern Conference opponent, preferably V. P. I. Twelve or fifteen years ago V. P. I. and Washington and Lee played annually at the Fair Grounds and the game was one of the big events of the sports calendar. Roanoke would particularly welcome this game if Graduate Managers Miles and Smith decide to abrogate the home-and-home agreement.

Roanoke liberally patronizes the games played on Wilson field, over in Lexington, and this patronage would increase perceptibly, no doubt, if Washington and Lee should decide to play in Roanoke once a year. A cordial and enthusiastic welcome awaits the fighting Generals whenever they make their next appearance on the gridiron at Maher Field. Let's hope it wont be long.—Roanoke Times.

THOUGHTFUL CENSORS

"Uncle Tom's Cabin", a picture show Beecher Stowe, has been barred from movie houses in Birmingham, Alabama. The critics thought it best to let the sectional feeling that once existed between North and South remain dead. The showing of such a distroted picture of negro bondage would tend to rouse great sentiment.

This book was written by one of New England's bitterest abolitionists, one who wrote with inadequate knowledge of conditions which existed between master and servant before the Civil War. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" today can serve no other end than to stir hatred and bitter feelings in the North for the treatment of slaves in the South, it can serve no other end than to stir hatred and bitter feeling for the malicious misrepresentation it conveys.

In refusing this picture in Birmingham or any city in America is no more than right. A book which by no means was typical of Southern slavery, but rather a picture of slavery as it existed in the imaginations of New England abolitionists' should be barred by the national bureau of film inspection.

BY the WAY

Goat—A ruminant mammal of the genus Capra of the family Bovidae, more agile and less timid than sheep, kept usually for milk, skin, and flesh; applied to any male animal, especially one that jumps.

"What's your name, goat?"
A flurry of language that would send a Bostonian dashing homeward clouds the campus daily when the Pans and White Friars seek to impress on their neophytes their comparative insignificance.

Why is a goat? Humorists of the "Twainish" variety may probably answer—"The higher the lower." But there's a cause for everything even the hole in that sock, or the swollen tongue that tastes like the sole of a shoe on Sunday mornings.

Man is essentially an egoist. Else, why vari-colored neckties ranging in color scheme from a smashed fried egg motif to that of sunset struck by lightning? of sunset struck by lightning? as bright neckties.

Arnold put on that red, white, lavender, and green tie yesterday and strolled law-schoolward, and as each passing eye fell on that masterpiece of cravat creation, his soul ebbed and flowed with pride. Henry hasn't got a necktie, but he gets the same emotional outlet when he stands in front of Washington college and makes his green and red tipped goats perform for his amusement.

Everybody is a goat sooner or later—whether he fails to draw into that full house, or whether he fries his eggs in later life in the same pan with a veritable Gorgon.

We're all goats—goats to the great brotherhood of life (per- orations must wax abstract, or they can't be classified as such.) Every day of our lives, we're furthering some man's ego; and it matters little whether we're of the genus Capra, or just one of the Smiths or Jones.

So bear with the boisterous pleadings of mercy at the hands of someone or other, and remember it's making someone feel a little more "up in the world." It's to broaden acquaintance on the campus, the old men will tell you—but watch the extra strain on that top button of his vest when he yells "What's your name goat?" and sends some red or green capped victim into paroxysms of screaming.

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PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPH

No. 11—1928-29
Fits of "The Blues"
I have known able and worthy young men whose chief handicap in college, and especially in the crises and strains of later life, was that sudden loss of resilience, courage, and fighting-power known as a fit of "the blues."

Whenever you find yourself infected by this disabling disease, fight it off with all your might, assuming a special meriment and good humor, knowing that every such victory arms you against the next attack till you at last become immune. Never give way to the "blues."

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County News
JOB OFFICE
STUDENT'S PRINTING INVITED
Opposite Presbyterian Sunday School Room, Main St.

Varsity Boxers After Holidays

According to Bill Price, coach of boxing, more than fifteen men will have rounded into shape when he issues the first call for varsity practice immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The team will be built around Junkin in the 115 lb. class; Black who was undefeated in the South in 1927, in the 125 lb. class; Crenshaw of last year's Frosh squad, Bledsoe, Platt and Bill Ward in the 135 lb. class; Crossland of 1927's Frosh squad, and Peery in the 145 lb class; Tommy Thompson of last year's varsity will be a strong contender in the 158 lb. class; Faulkner and Fang-boner in the 175 lb. class. In the unlimited class Mike Seligman, captain of last year's wrestlers, will try his hand.

It is likely that members of the squad will be asked to return to school a few days early after the Christmas holidays as the first meet, that with William and Mary is scheduled two weeks after school reopens. The schedule includes meets with Virginia, V. P. I. Duke, North Carolina, Catholic University, and William and Mary.

Coach Price is also well pleased with the Freshman squad numbering over 25 which has been practicing for a month and a half. At this early date the following men are showing excellent form: in the 115 pound class, Robinson and DeBogery; 125 lb. Jones, McKinney, 135 lbs; and Homestead, 145 lb class. The heavyweight ranks will be greatly strengthened by the addition of some of the football men, including Smith, Tilson and Long.

The Frosh schedule will begin immediately after Christmas and includes meets with A. M. A., S. M. A., V. P. I., and Virginia.

Pittsfield, Mass.—Cuyler Lakin, football fan, can not attend his favorite sport for a year. That is the punishment imposed by a judge because Lakin walloped a referee in a high school football game held recently in Dalton.

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GENERAL GOSSIP

Alumni returning for Homecoming Day today are wondering just who the boys are who will carry the colors of the Big Blue eleven against the Tech Gobblers. Speaking generally, they will see a team which we predicted and honestly believed, and which we still think but for continued injuries, would be one of the outstanding teams of the Southern Conference, and certainly among the top-notchers in the South Atlantic area.

A machine, conditioned and coached to the point of overwhelming a team undefeated in conference circles in 1927, and rated to repeat this year, certainly has the power and the tutoring to point the way for most elevens. Washington and Lee, in the second game of the season, showed itself just such a team when it swamped N. C. State 38 to 6, the Wolfpack never being in the running after the first few minutes.

The irony of the affair came in, however, when the very game which brought the Generals before sports writers brought to the warriors themselves injuries from which they have not yet recovered.

Williams, end, who scored two touchdowns singlehanded and was on the road to another when he fell, so hurt his foot that he has been worthless since, and

Towill, the other starting flankman, pulled an old hurt and has not played since. The punishment taken from the invading Staters was such that several other men, including Captain Fitzpatrick, Henry Groop, White, Lott and others, were made susceptible to injuries which showed their full fury in later games.

In later battles, Barnett, Coker, who had become a regular end, Thibodeau, Faulkner, and Hawkins received blows which kept them from action from time to time, necessitating the injection of substitutes into the lineup just when the crucial games were starting.

Even with the crippled condition of the squad, Coach Pat Herron kept his reserves drilled to such a point that such important battles as those with Kentucky, Virginia and Princeton were lost only by narrow margins, with much of the opposition scoring coming only as a result of breaks taken advantage of by the more experienced players which the opposing squads, unsmitten by injuries, could put on the field.

Players from distant sections of the country will represent Washington and Lee before her Homecoming alumni and friends tomorrow. The only men from within the Old Dominion borders are Captain Earl Fitzpatrick of Roanoke, tackle; Bill Hawkins, of Petersburg, the other tackle; John Jacob, halfback, of Staunton; Ma-

son Sproul, end, of Staunton and Leigh Williams, end, of Norfolk, a possibility to play. Only five out of the possible starting combine are from Virginia.

Charlie Day, picked to start on one flank, is from Tulsa, Okla.; Henry Groop, guard is from Fitchburg, Mass.; Tom Taylor, guard, is from Mobile Ala.; Mike Seligman, guard, is from Shaw, Miss.; Bob Martin, guard, claims Greenville, S. C. as his home; the two centers, Howell Snodgrass and Herb Groop, are from Chattanooga, Tenn., and Fitchburg, Mass.

Johnny Faulkner, starting at quarter, came east from Helena, Ark., while Thibodeau and Lott, probable starters at the halfback posts, travelled to Lexington from Waterville, Maine, and Mobile, Ala. Gene White, high scorer in Virginia in 1927 and a certainty to start at full, is from Hager-

man, New Mexico.

Bringing the number of states represented in the Generals' grid organization for 1928 up to an even dozen, Head Coach Pat Herron is from Pittsburg, while Manager George Lanier's home is in West Point, Ga. Adding still more to the plot, Mike Palmer, former halfback and present assistant coach, comes from across the international border, hailing from Pachuca, Mexico.

With its wearers coming from a dozen or more states, the Blue and White can again emphasize its claim to the title of a "Cosmopolitan University," and to being a real university representative of the entire south.

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"First With The Latest"

Story Told How "Sleepy" Started

From the mountains of West Virginia University echoes the story of how the famous Glenn brothers, both triple threats on the football field, received the name of "Sleepy."

It seems when Albert "Sleepy" Glenn enrolled at the University he was forced to work his way through by laboring on the "owl shift" at the railroad office. Hence, he occasionally fell asleep in the next morning's classes. Naturally when his brother Marshall came out for football he was dubbed "Little Sleepy" Glenn.

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W. & L's Foes On Last Lap Of Grid Year

Tennessee, Florida, Princeton Are Undeclared Opponents

By Mike Leibowitz
Football rivals of Washington and Lee's Generals enter the home stretch of a strenuous season with today's games. There are but few games remaining for the majority of the teams, and the next two or three weeks should see a cessation of football activities throughout the Southern Conference. Several of the more southerly teams have games until the second week in December, but teams in the Northern sector play no later than Thanksgiving Day.

Three Washington and Lee opponents are undefeated. They are among the claimants for sectional honors. Tennessee, Florida and Princeton are in this class, but the Tigers have two tie games to mar an otherwise clean slate. Florida and Tennessee while undefeated, are also leading in the number of points scored this season, both teams having tallied well over the 200-mark.

"Fly In Ointment"

West Virginia's defeat at the hands of Davis-Elkins is the "fly in the ointment" to the Mountaineers' championship hopes. Since this opening reverse, the Mountaineers have six straight victories. Pittsburg, Fordham, Lafayette and Oklahoma A. & M. have fallen before the crushing power of Mountaineer backs.

The Lynchburg College Hornets are idle this weekend. They are taking their practice sessions lightly, hoping to keep at top form for the remaining state conference contests.

The Kentucky Wildcats face the Flying Keydets. From past records, it appears these teams should play to a standstill. V. M. I. has shown some power in the last few games, and the Kentucky gridders held the Vanderbilt Commodores to a 14-7 victory last week at Nashville. The clash should develop into a four man battle between Barnes and Harner and Covington and Portwood.

The Wildcat line is heavier than the Keydets', and the former's backfield shapes up a little strong-

er, but the V. M. I. eleven has fought the best when odds have been against them. The game should result in a tie.

Cavaliers Meet Old Liners

The Virginia Cavaliers face the Maryland Old Liners today at College Park. Both elevens have already been eliminated from the race for South Atlantic honors. The game should result in a close fight for advanced standing in the conference Northern sector. Maryland's showing against Yale last Saturday, when they snatched a 6-0 victory gives Byrd's men a decided advantage. Contrary to opinions, Eli sent her first team out to battle the Southerners. It was the ability to take advantage of breaks, and the running of Snyder, that spelled defeat for Yale. After their touchdown had been scored, the Old Liners fought grimly to protect their lead, and the whistle prevented a final Yale drive from culminating into a tally.

Wahoo's Fading

Virginia's star seems to be waning, and Maryland bids fair to further extinguish the flame of Cavalier supremacy on the gridiron.

A feature battle of the day is the Tennessee-Vanderbilt go at Knoxville. Tennessee has a difficult barrier to surmount. The Vols will find it necessary to defeat Armistead and company to put forth any claim to the Southern Conference title. The Tennessee championship is at stake. The Vols and Commodores both have impressive records. Tennessee holds decisions over Alabama, Ole Miss, Center, Carson-Newman, Washington and Lee and Sewanee. The Commodores have suffered but one defeat, that at the hands of the Golden Tornado. Vanderbilt's triumph over Colgate in their only intersectional game has added to their prestige. Again in this game it will be a battle of stellar backfield men. The forward walls are evenly matched, and the eleven that gets the jump in the early part of the game will no doubt be returned the victor. The combination of "Hack to Mack", featuring McEver and Hackman, stellar backs, will meet foes equal in their steel in Schwartz and Armistead. The Vols should win by a touchdown, provided the Commodores aerial offense is held in check until the Vols can swing their big guns into action.

Rockne Damns Football Bets

(continued from page 1)
through the third quarter. In this last quarter Notre Dame pulled a great comeback. As a result, Notre Dame won thirteen to ten. I whistled gayly and allowed the managers an extra dollar for dinner. That's how good I felt. But lo, I found our townspeople and alumni who had bet on the game by twenty-seven points—were as sore as a boiled owl at me. No one has any objection to friendly wagers made just in fun but the big money wager is the chap I have in mind. Big money gamblers will ruin college football if they are not stopped. I have a thick hide for this species of poor sport and the only regret I have is that they didn't lose more. The man who bets not only gets no fun out of it but is a hindrance to the game as a clean sport and he is lacking in a sense of humor, for every time he loses a bet he wants to have the coach fired.

"In fact, the biggest blot on the game is the alumni without a sense of humor and the fellow who insists on betting big money. Eliminate both of these mutants and everybody connected with football will have a lot more fun."

Clemson at Jacksonville

The 'Gators face Clemson at Jacksonville. Florida has been going at top speed from the opening week, and they have unleashed a scoring drive that has swept everything before them. The 'Gators are in the van of the Southern Conference parade for scoring honors, averaging over fifty points a game. Last week's game, when they trimmed the University of Georgia 26-6, was the lowest scoring done by the Florida team this year.

In Brumbaugh, the Gators have a back who is a tie for fifth position in individual Southern Conference scoring honors. It was thought Crabtree's injury would prove to be a severe blow to the 'Gators, but his absence has not had a detrimental effect on the Florida prospects.

Crabtree has been able to play, but a few minutes in each game, but he is steadily improving and is expected to see regular service within the next week. Clemson holds a 13-0 victory over V. M. I. and a 32-0 triumph over South Carolina Gamecocks.

'Gators Favored

At the rate the 'Gators have been bowling their opponents over they should encounter little difficulty in winning this fray. Clemson has a line that stands with the best in the conference, and they may play havoc with the Florida offense.

North Carolina State engages in a contest to determine the Tar Heel state championship. They face Duke today. The Wolfpack has won one and tied one in the state loop, and with the defeat of Duke they will have an excellent claim to the title.

The Wolfpack had a tough time ekeing out a 14-7 victory over the Davidson team last week. They may fall by the wayside today. Duke's ambitious schedule, in an effort to bask in the limelight of national football prominence, has proved their undoing. They have been defeated by the majority of teams.

The Wolfpack is slowly recovering from the ill-effects of the General game, and Tebell may realize his dream that "the Wolfpack is a power to be reckoned with on Southern gridirons." Past performances favor Duke, but the Wolfpack has been under a handicap. They are looked to for a vic-

FOUR OUT OF FIVE VICTORIES, RECORD OF FROSH ELEVEN (Continued from page 1)

this institution, was coach of the victorious William and Mary combination.

After seeing the Blue and White eke out a victory over the Old Liners, Coach Forrest Fletcher, head of athletics, said that the 1928 team was one of the finest frosh elevens to represent this University.

Excepting the pre-season injuries of Martin, former Baltimore Poly star, and Cross, ex-Central High back, the team was devoid of serious additions to its hospital list. Practically the same eleven started every fray and only gave way to the substitutes when Coach E. P. Davis saw that his charges had the contest safely tucked away.

Perhaps the work of Captain "Billy" Long, elected as permanent head prior to the Virginia game, was the outstanding highlight of the Generals' defensive power. Not only a speedy wingman, but an efficient punter of marked ability, Long was an impassable barrier at his flank position.

Beverly Smith, hard plunging halfback, was season high point scorer with 21 counters. His educated toe was successful on every trial for the point after touchdown.

ROCKNE DAMNS FOOTBALL BETS

(continued from page 1)
through the third quarter. In this last quarter Notre Dame pulled a great comeback. As a result, Notre Dame won thirteen to ten. I whistled gayly and allowed the managers an extra dollar for dinner. That's how good I felt. But lo, I found our townspeople and alumni who had bet on the game by twenty-seven points—were as sore as a boiled owl at me. No one has any objection to friendly wagers made just in fun but the big money wager is the chap I have in mind. Big money gamblers will ruin college football if they are not stopped. I have a thick hide for this species of poor sport and the only regret I have is that they didn't lose more. The man who bets not only gets no fun out of it but is a hindrance to the game as a clean sport and he is lacking in a sense of humor, for every time he loses a bet he wants to have the coach fired.

"In fact, the biggest blot on the game is the alumni without a sense of humor and the fellow who insists on betting big money. Eliminate both of these mutants and everybody connected with football will have a lot more fun."

tory, by a touchdown margin.

Mountaineers Make Bid

The West Virginia Mountaineers make their bid for Eastern honors when they tackle Georgetown today. The Carnegie Tech eleven threw a wrench in the Georgetown machinery, that was making a drive for national honors, and the Kilties managed to limp off the field with a 13-0 victory.

Georgetown's triumph over New York University had given them the odds against the Tech team, but Jock Sutherland threw his entire strength at the Washington team and scored first.

West Virginia has yet to meet Carnegie, but it is imperative that they down Georgetown this afternoon. The backfield of Stumpp, Bartug, Keefe, Glenn and Ryan will play havoc with the heavy Garnet line, and if the Mountaineers play true to their present pace, they should romp off with the game.

Princeton vs Yale

The Princeton Tigers will venture from their lair to meet the Yale Bulldogs at the Yale Bowl. The Tigers are undefeated, while the Blue have been beaten twice. The injury suffered by Johnny Garvey, Yale ace, in the Maryland fray will prove a severe handicap to Yale aspirations.

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Aviation Chief Takes Steps To Make Air Safe

(continued from page 1)
several planes. European students, however, surpass the Americans in flying. One of the speakers at the conference cited a meeting in the Rhone River section last August where 400 planes were entered. Eight hundred pilots took part, ninety per cent of which were college men. College men won all of the prizes.

The popularity of flying has added a new prohibition to the list of "thou shalt nots" of the Wellesly college handbook. The dean's office issued the edict that, "no student while under the jurisdiction of the college may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured."

The problem of chaperonage has not yet been settled, and is taxing the ingenuity of many a dean of women.

RARE PHAMPLET IS DISCOVERED

(continued from page 1)
and there were no grounds to his prejudices."

Future Punishment Discussed

Several other pamphlets were brought to light from the book pile. Among them a "Discourse Upon the Duration of Future Punishment," written by the Rev. Ruffner, the professor of languages in Washington College and later president of the institution. An address made to the cadets by Francis H. Smith, superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, on Lt. General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson shortly after the latter's death in 1863, and an essay written in 1836 by the Rev. George A. Baxter of Lexington on "The Abolition of Slavery" was also uncovered.

HYGIENE VITAL IN EDUCATION

(continued from page 1)
wrought into one intertwined and marvelous touring car with its engine throbbing with youthful vitality.

"Remember then, as the first lesson in our 'course' for 1928-9," President Smith summarized, "that you, most urgent and important study is not math, or history, or foreign syntax, but personal hygiene and practical physiology, learning to drive your high-powered body car before you join the racing throng on America's crowded and competitive highways."

THREE DANCES ARRANGED FOR FALL HOLIDAYS

(continued from page 1)
around the campus nearly every student intending to go to these dances has arranged to bring a girl.

Those in charge have expressed Thanksgiving dances this year will break all past records in student attendance.

The Thanksgiving dance season will be enlivened by fraternity dances in addition to university dances. Several fraternities are already bidding for services of Kay Keyster's orchestra during its spare time.

Victor and Postaire, masters of magic, will be seen at the Rockbridge Theatre for two nights, Wednesday and Thursday, November 21 and 22. They are two of the few magicians of note today, and are clever and artistic in their work.

High class, big time singing and dancing acts are also included with this mystery production.

Theatre Program

LYRIC THEATRE

Saturday, Nov. 17



with Norman Kerry, Pauline Starke, Marion Nixon

NEW THEATRE

Monday, Nov. 19th



with James Hall—Ruth Taylor—Lila Lee

NEWS EVENTS — COMEDY

Tuesday, Nov. 20th



with Richard Arlen, Louise Brooks



with Richard Arlen, Louise Brooks

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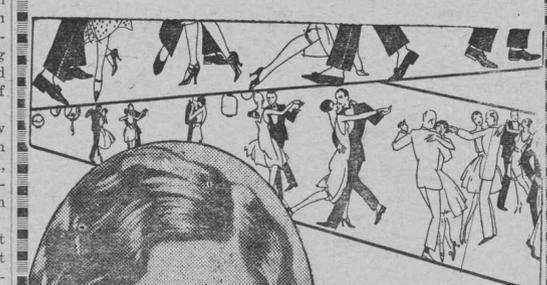
Wishes to announce the arrival of their
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Now is the time to see about your Fall Suit!
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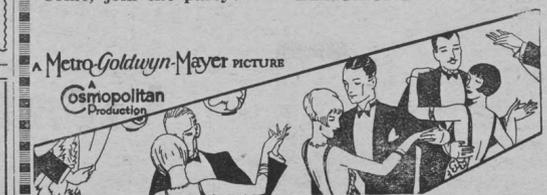
November 22-23
Thurs-Friday



THE PICTURE OF
FLAMING YOUTH
OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS
Joan Crawford

HERE truly is a picture that thrills with its magnificence. A romance of children of the rich, gorgeous in its scenes of luxury, a panorama of passions in silk, a love symphony of young hearts. The music starts! Come, join the party!

JOHN MACK BROWN, NILS ASTHER, DOROTHY SEBASTIAN, ANITA PAGE
directed by HARRY BEAUMONT



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Is the Aim of a Football Team
We have a good team and we are fighting to have
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Meet Your Friends at LEXINGTON POOL CO.

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Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 21-22
Beyond Comparison the Season's Biggest Sensation

VICTOR

THE FAMOUS MAGICIAN, and His Big Show of Wonders
A massive stage production in three parts and eight scenes

SEE The Dream of Princess Azrah, The Stocks of Death, The Phantom Ladies, Hunting In Space, The Ball of Cagliostro, and 65 other Dazzling Mysteries.

ADULTS 35c, CHILDREN 20c
Also Usual Picture Program

See Our Regular Program Elsewhere in Paper

GOBBLERS DEFEAT W. & L. TEAM

Monogram Informal To Top Off Celebration Tonight In Gym

Widely Reputed Collegians Selected To Furnish Music; Large Crowd Expected

Homecoming Day will come to a climax with the third informal of the year, a dance given by the Monogram Club for the benefit of the Washington and Lee sweater fund tonight in Doremus gymnasium.

A cosmopolitan air unlike that in any university dance given here this fall will pervade the gymnasium when alumni, their wives, and their daughters, mingle with students from both Washington and Lee and V. P. I., amid the strains of music from the Southern Collegians, the South's most cosmopolitan college dance orchestra.

It is expected to be the largest crowd to attend a dance here this term. Not only alumni, and among them such favorites as Cy Young, will be on the floor, but more girls and more students have signified their intentions of attending than have been at previous dances.

University Orchestra

The Southern Collegians, an orchestra composed of thirteen men from eleven different states, have headed the best form they have shown since they played for vacation dancers on the ocean liner S. S. Paris during their return from Europe this summer.

The Collegians are directed by H. G. Morison, banjoist extraordinary, who is rounding out his third year in the Collegians. T. G. Gibson, a Commerce Senior, jazes the first alto saxophone and will be leader of Fancy Dress this year. E. L. Greshman, a junior, the Collegian's duke and procrastinator toots the third alto sax. C. E. White, hailing from Oklahoma, freshman lawyer, holds down the third alto section.

Harold Shanker, former director of the Collegians, present director of the university band, is known for the pep he puts into a trumpet. Homer L. Shook coming from Ohio is the only Yankee in the orchestra. He plays second trumpet. George Stuterman blows the trombone until god looking women appear. Then he can't work. Ethan (Kid) Allen, not the Revolutionary war hero, hops the piano. R. P. DuPage plays the drums (you are warned not to monkey with his new bass drum.) Turner Adams, bass horn, is a transfer in the orchestra. Linwood Atkinson really thrums the banjo and Jan Campbell, bass player, uses his spare time to play the organ at the New Theatre.

Alumni Magazine Comes Off Press

The November issue of the Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee University appeared last week. The magazine, edited by Alumni Secretary Verbon E. Kemp, contains thirty pages of general news relative to the university and personal notes on prominent alumni and faculty members. A photographic portrait of Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of the university, makes up the cover design of the new issue.

As a result of Saturday's upsets, only Boston college and Carnegie Tech remain undefeated and untied in the eastern sector.

Who's Who ON THE CAMPUS

T. G. Gibson, President of Fancy Dress, 1929.

"Toot" is a senior in the Commerce School, a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, the Cotillion Club and White Friars ribbon society. During his sophomore year, he was Vice president of the Troubadours in charge of the orchestra, and last year was business manager of the Troubadours. He also played in the Southern Collegians the entire time he has been here, and last year was manager and director of it. He is from Bristol, Virginia.

Rockne Damns Betting; Says Results Bad

Famous Notre Dame Coach Deplores New Evil In Football Circles

"Every year we read articles about what a terrible thing football is; how it swallows up thousands of boys," says Knute Rockne of Notre Dame in his article, "Football Is Fun," in the December College Humor. "But the stories are written by people who have never played football. Football is a lot of fun, but you have to have the proper point of view to appreciate it. The people who take it too seriously are alumni and townspeople who bet. Regarding them I have no brief whatsoever."

"I remember one year when we played Indiana the score was ten to nothing in favor of Indiana (continued on page 4)

Gene White Holds Place In Scoring

Blue and White Fullback Has Total of 48 Points; McEver Leads With 85

Gene White, hard driving Washington and Lee fullback, holds fifth place in the race for individual scoring honors in the Southern Conference.

White has crashed through the opposing forward walls for eight touchdowns, and his performances have earned favorable comment from the Dixie sports writers.

The General ace is leading his opponents in the Northern sector of the Conference, with Frank Peake of Virginia Poly, a close second. The meeting of these two stars today will decide the leadership of this district, and the forwards of both teams are going to keep close tabs on White and Peake.

Eugene McEver, sensational sophomore, has bosted himself into first place in the race. The Vol star has scored thirteen touchdowns and his teammate, Hackman, has tallied six times.

The fifteen high scorers on a basis of all games played are:

Name	td.	pts.
McEver, Tenn.	13	78
Banker, Tulane	13	64
Reeves, La. State	9	54
Gerald Walker, Miss.	8	48
Brumbaugh, Fla.	8	48
White, W. & L.	8	48
Peake, Va., Poly	7	42
Armistead, Vand.	6	36
Zobel, S. Car.	6	36
Goodbread, Fla.	6	36
Holm, Ala.	6	36
Hicks, Ala.	6	36
Spear, Va. Poly	6	36
Brown, La. State	6	36
Hackman, Tenn.	6	36

Four Out of Five Victories, Record of Frosh Eleven

Defeating four of its five opponents this season, Washington and Lee's yearling eleven has completed an unusually successful campaign.

After dropping the initial encounter to William and Mary frosh, the Little Generals blanked V. P. I. frosh, University of Va. frosh, and Greenbrier Military Academy and won from Maryland 7 to 6.

Every game had unusually low scores. The result was the Generals scored a total of 39 counters while the opposition was collecting only 18. The Blue and White ran up its largest score against Greenbrier, defeating the Cadets 13 to 0. Incidentally the only team to cross Washington and Lee's goal line, with the exception of the game the yearlings lost to William and Mary, was the Maryland cubs when they chalked up a lone touchdown. "Cy" Young, former grid star at (Continued on page four)

Rare Pamphlet Discovered In Discarded Pile

Essay Written by First President of Washington Academy Uncovered

A rare book and a valuable pamphlet have been uncovered in a pile of dusty discarded books, which have lain in the basement of the University library for many years. The book, published in 1874 by Thomas H. Wynne, is entitled, "Historical Documents from the Old Dominion." The pamphlet is an essay on government written in 1786 by William Graham, the first president of Washington Academy, a school which developed into Washington and Lee university.

Both volumes were uncatalogued and unknown until found. They were uncovered by the librarian, Miss Blanche McCrum, who was inspecting the pile before having it removed. The Wynne volume is valuable for its rarity. It is fifth of a series.

Had Three Volumes
Three volumes of the series have been on the shelves of the library for many years. With the addition of the fifth volume only one, the fourth, is missing.

The newest volume is unbound. It contains the Vestry Book of St. John's church, Richmond. Thomas H. Wynne, the publisher and collector, was once corresponding secretary of the Virginia Historical society.

The pamphlet was printed in Philadelphia in 1786 and is an essay on government in the State of Franklin, which existed in the territory now occupied by the State of Tennessee.

Pleaded For Territoriality
Following a turbulent session of the territory's legislators the Rev. William Graham wrote his thirty-seven page discourse. He pleaded for the state to continue and discussed the possibility of its becoming a part of North Carolina.

Until 1889 the booklet was evidently on the library shelves. In that year Jotham Fuller, who was the librarian, bound it in cardboard and inserted a brief note on the last page.

"This essay," he wrote, "was written by the Rev. William Graham, who then lived in Franklin, now Tennessee. He would not call that Territory Franklin as it was generally called, but Frankland, for he never liked Dr. Franklin (continued on page 4)

Three Dances Arranged For Fall Holidays

Gym To Be Decorated In Colors Representing Spirit of Season

KEYSER'S ORCHESTRA ENGAGED FOR AFFAIRS

Tallyn, Lynn, Bush, and Go- wan To Lead Figures At Formals

Thanksgiving vacation will usher in the three outstanding Washington and Lee fall dances. Two of them will be formal, the third, a tea dansant, will be informal.

For the first time this fall the Doremus gymnasium will be clothed in decorations and in colors representing the Thanksgiving season—colors favoring of harvest fields—and colors rivaling vari-colored leaves of late fall—orange, yellow, and amber.

Kay Kester and his orchestra from a New York city night club will furnish the music.

First Dance Friday

Dancing will begin Friday night, November 30, with the sophomore cotillion which will be led by William Henry Tallyn, president of the sophomore class, who will be assisted by Ralph Clay Lynn. Saturday morning at eleven the Cotillion club will give a dansant.

Climaxing the Thanksgiving dances will be the Cotillion Club formal Saturday night. Albert Peyton Bush, Jr., has been chosen leader and Howerton Gowen, his assistant.

Carl Gill is in charge of the decorations. Assisting him in preparations are a dozen "goats" from the fraternities.

No dances are being given Thanksgiving day or until 9:00 P. M. Friday to allow students to visit home or nearby cities then attend the social affairs here.

Expect Many Girls
Indications are that more girls will attend Thanksgiving dances than all previous dances this fall combined. Judging from gossip (continued on page 4)

Buffet Supper Is Planned For Homecoming

Many Alumni Signify Inten- tion To Be Here For V.P.I. Game

A new feature of the home coming festivities this year will be the Buffet Supper which will be served in the dining hall. This will be open to all alumni and their wives as well as the faculty of the university. Thus far quite a few of the alumni have signified their intention of returning for the occasion. Among those who are coming back are: Mr. and Mrs. Radford W. Alley, of New York City, Mr. C. T. Chery and Joe Lykes also of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Brown of Bridgeport, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Owens, Doyleville, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hindry, City Point, Va., Dr. William Allen Charlotte, N. C., Dr. J. M. Hutchinson Richmond, Va., Judge E. C. Caffrey, Newark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cabell, Covington, Va., Dr. W. I. Claudy, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sale of Welsh, West Virginia. Many others from the surrounding towns of Staunton, Roanoke, Lynchburg, and Clifton Forge are also planning to come back to help celebrate the event.

"A single error or blunder may wreck your tour, and your car and yourself; may force you to spend those splendid touring years as an invalid in a hospital. It may end your life at any moment by some sudden breakdown which a better trained driver could have prevented."

In stressing the great responsibility which every student had to consider, President Smith said: "The one and only car of which you are the only driver is that marvelous combination of complex machinery called 'Yourself.' No simple mechanism of dead steel and wood, but a divinely made organism of body and mind and personality and will power, V. M. I. of nerves and joints and sinews, (continued on page 4)

Old Grads To Enter Classes Again Today

Men who attended classes here when fathers of present students were in swaddling clothes will enter Washington and Lee classes again today.

Mingling with a new generation of students they will listen to their favorite professors of a quarter century ago lecture again. When class bell rings they will enter other classes to hear professors of a later generation lecture.

Will they recall college days of the 90's, as alumni accept President Smith's invitation to attend classes when they "come home" today, or will they find college has changed?

A real college is waiting for the alumni today. They will attend classes once more—have an "assembly" after classes—banquet in the Dining Hall—see the fighting Generals streak down the field, and end the day with a real college dance in Doremus Memorial gymnasium.

Hygiene Vital In Education Dr. Smith Says

Compares Students to Mech- anicians; Bulletin Goes To Southern Schools

Personal hygiene and physiology make up a most vital part of the modern curriculum, President Henry Louis Smith, told young Americans in a University bulletin prepared today for preparatory school students of the Southern states.

President Smith likened the modern student to an inexperienced driver who is about to start on and earth girdling trip and who knows nothing about machinery. Education ignores such necessary principles he characterized as disastorous.

"Teachers drill you everyday," President Smith wrote, "in the vocabulary and syntax of foreign languages. Others give you thorough courses in the climate and geography and natural products of the countries you will traverse on your long motor trip. A broadly trained expert delivers daily lectures on their history, politics, industries and social customs. Others give you lessons on the oceans, river-systems, and the trade-routes of the great world through which you will travel.

"But, alas!" the educator exclaimed, "During the whole period of intensive training you've had no formal instruction in the art of driving. You have never learned to oil or feed or repair an auto, or even driven a car alone on a crowded highway!"

After scoring educators for the "fatal folly" of concentrating only on the scholarly side of the curriculum, President Smith warned the students that:

"A single error or blunder may wreck your tour, and your car and yourself; may force you to spend those splendid touring years as an invalid in a hospital. It may end your life at any moment by some sudden breakdown which a better trained driver could have prevented."

In stressing the great responsibility which every student had to consider, President Smith said: "The one and only car of which you are the only driver is that marvelous combination of complex machinery called 'Yourself.' No simple mechanism of dead steel and wood, but a divinely made organism of body and mind and personality and will power, V. M. I. of nerves and joints and sinews, (continued on page 4)

Generals' Last Minute Rally Fails And Tech Wins 12-7

Peake Plays Important Part In V. P. I.'s Second Touchdown; White's Line Smash- ing Is Feature of The Game

Beautiful dashes of a tall maroon clad halfback carried the pigskin down Wilson field in two mighty surges this afternoon to give V. P. I. a pair of touchdowns, the second of which proved the margin of victory in a bitterly fought game with Washington and Lee. The score of 12 to 7.

The terrific plunges of White and a brilliant air attack for the Generals just fell short of matching the runs of Peake, when a pass was grounded over the goal line in the last minutes of play.

V. P. I. scored in the second quarter when Owens carried the ball after a march down the field.

Washington and Lee came back after the half and kept the ball continually in Tech territory. A pass, Eberhart to Jones, put the ball on the visitors' 13 yard line as the period closed. White ripped the Maroon line for 5 successive times to carry it over. Fitzpatrick's placement was good and the Generals were in the lead.

Taking the kickoff, Peake drove through to midfield. He continued to carry the ball and succeeded in driving the fighting Generals back over the line for another touchdown.

Hooper kicked off for V. P. I. to Lott who returned the ball to a dash around left end. A penalty his 27 yard line. Thibodeau clipped 29 yds on the first play with deprived W&L of a chance to chalk up another first down and Thibodeau punted to the Gobblers' 20 yards. Three tries at the line failed to give the Techmen the distance, and Hooper punted to Lott who returned the ball 5 yards to his own 38 yard marker. White drove through center for 10 yards and first down. Three plays netted 9 yards and Thibodeau kicked to Peake who fumbled. Lott recovered for the Generals on V. P. I.'s 24 yard line. Two line plays and a pair of passes failed, and the ball went to V. P. I. Here Peake stepped in with the first of his brilliant runs—a 26 yard dash around left end. The Generals defense stiffened and Hooper punted outside on W&L's 17 yard line. The Generals chalked up two first downs, but Hooper put a crimp in the rally when he intercepted a pass on his own 38 yard line. With Peake and Owens carrying the ball the Techmen began a march which ended with their securing a first down on the Generals 11 yard line as the quarter ended.

Owens carried the ball over for a touchdown about two minutes after the second period opened. Hooper's kick was wide, W&L received and registered a first down before the Tech defense stiffened and Lott kicked outside on the Gobblers' 32 yard line. Runs by Peake gave the Techmen a first down on their own 44 yard line. A pass, Hooper to Owens gave V. P. I. first down on the Generals 9 yd. line. Three plunges and a pass failed to carry it over. Lott kicked out to his own 40 yard line and the Gobblers started another assault. After making another first down, the Gobblers failed to gain and Hooper punted over the goal. W&L kicked again as the whistle ended the half.

The Generals came back after the intermission with plenty of fight. White returned Hoopers kickoff to his own 40 yard line. Line plays failed, but Faulkner got off a beautiful kick which went outside on the Gobblers' 3 yard line. Hooper punted on the first down and Eberhart returned the oval to Tech's 35 yard marker. Two plays through the line failed, but Peake intercepted Eberhart's pass. Washington and Lee's line held. Hooper punted to midfield and Eberhart returned it to Tech's 41 yard line. Eber-

Hooper kicked off for V. P. I. to Lott who returned the ball to a dash around left end. A penalty his 27 yard line. Thibodeau clipped 29 yds on the first play with deprived W&L of a chance to chalk up another first down and Thibodeau punted to the Gobblers' 20 yards. Three tries at the line failed to give the Techmen the distance, and Hooper punted to Lott who returned the ball 5 yards to his own 38 yard marker. White drove through center for 10 yards and first down. Three plays netted 9 yards and Thibodeau kicked to Peake who fumbled. Lott recovered for the Generals on V. P. I.'s 24 yard line. Two line plays and a pair of passes failed, and the ball went to V. P. I. Here Peake stepped in with the first of his brilliant runs—a 26 yard dash around left end. The Generals defense stiffened and Hooper punted outside on W&L's 17 yard line. The Generals chalked up two first downs, but Hooper put a crimp in the rally when he intercepted a pass on his own 38 yard line. With Peake and Owens carrying the ball the Techmen began a march which ended with their securing a first down on the Generals 11 yard line as the quarter ended.

Florida Leads S. I. C. Scoring

Florida Team Has Scored 267 Point; Washington & Lee Has Run Up 126

The University of Florida's Aligators are still leading the field in the quest for scoring honors in the Southern Conference. The 'Gators are pacing the field to a margin of 37 points, with the Tennessee Vols, their closest competitors. The games played Saturday had no material influence on the standing of the first six teams, and the only noticeable changes were the advances of Virginia Poly and Georgia Tech.

Besides leading the race, Florida and Tennessee are the only teams beyond the 200 mark. L. S. U. has tallied 176 points, and the rest of the teams follow in close order. Washington and Lee is in tenth place, a point behind North Carolina State.

Teams	Pts.	Opps.
Florida	267	19
Tennessee	230	39
Tulane	176	63
Louisiana State	176	20
Clemson	152	26
Alabama	142	42
V. P. I.	132	63
N. C. State	127	63
W. & L.	126	105
N. Carolina	118	81
Vanderbilt	113	51
Georgia Tech.	109	21
Georgia	104	61
Miss.	102	93
Virginia	93	100
Sewanee	83	233
S. Carolina	83	52
Kentucky	82	35
Maryland	82	62
V. M. I.	73	51
Miss. A. & M.	38	146
Auburn	38	80

The Ring-tum Phi

(ESTABLISHED 1897)
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Members of Southern Collegiate Newspaper Association
Subscription \$3.00 per year, in advance
OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Editor-in-Chief, 489 and 316 Business Manager
430; Managing Editor, 412; University News Editor, 579;
Sports Editor, 112; Editorial Rooms 2643 and 2148.
Entered at the Lexington, Va., Postoffice as second class
mail matter.

HENRY B. JOHNSTON, 29 A Editor-in-Chief
ALLEN B. MORGAN, 29 C Business Manager

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We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handed to us. No unsigned correspondence will be published; however, we shall gladly withhold your signature from print upon request.

If the choice were left to me whether to have a free press or a free government, I would choose a free press.—Thomas Jefferson.

SALUTAMUS, ALUMNI, V. P. I., FANS

Alumni, we welcome you on our campus. Tread the paths so dear to our souls, live over the old day so rich in your memory, once more to inhale the great spirit of Washington and Lee which is so deeply imbedded in our hearts, and pay homage to our great "Fighting Generals."

V. P. I., we welcome you to Lexington, to our educational shrine, to the home of Lee, to the loved spot of Jackson, and to the battlefield of the "Fighting Generals."

To you all we extend a hearty Southern welcome. While you are in Lexington we are your host, our homes are your homes. May your stay in Lexington be so pleasant that you will visit us often.

Washington and Lee, the institution fostered by the noble Washington and sponsored by the immortal Lee, opens its heart to you in a most rousing welcome. The RING-TUM PHI, the voice of the student body, greets you.

Salutamus, alumni! Salutamus, V. P. I., Salutamus, football fans!

UNITED WE SUFFER— DIVIDED WE PROSPER

Sports editors of several Southern metropolitan dailies have for three years suggested a split in the Southern conference as the best thing for everybody concerned. They have pointed out how much better it would be to have two organizations of fewer teams rather than one unwieldy, cumbersome conference in which there is an annual argument about sectionalism, partiality, and a whole lot of other athletic tomy rot.

It's a good plan, and the sports writers are to be commended for what they have done. The only trouble is, the thing has never come to a head. Each year when the football season ends, these sports editors find they suddenly have a lot of space to fill. Baseball occupied the column in the summer; football came along in the fall; it was pie for the sports editor. He had so much copy that all he had to do was sit in his office and pick out of the thousands of words the fact and fancy, that came by telegraph, telephone and United States mail, bunk and baloney, enough to fill his sport page every day.

But all easy pickin's come to an end some time, and so it is along about the middle of December these sports editors begin to comment on cutting the Southern Conference in two. They offer suggestions, create a world of material for undergraduate discussion in twenty-two Southern universities and then let the matter drop until copy again becomes scarce.

It's a good enough idea for action. Certainly the Southern Conference is too large now. The twenty-two teams which compose it are scattered through eleven states from Maryland to Florida and from Virginia to Louisiana. A trip from Virginia to Louisiana is a long, expensive proposition when views in terms of football teams. Therefore Virginia does not meet Louisiana, and Alabama never comes to Maryland. In fact, most of the schools in the northern section of the conference never have met most of the schools in the southern part of the organization. Yet a conference champion and a mythical team are chosen. Sometimes a team in the north wins all its games and a team in the south comes out all-victorious. That doesn't matter. A champion is picked just the same. Newspapers in the states of the upper half of the conference write glad tidings of the northern teams; newspapers of the far south do the same for the schools in that section. Offtime men who pick all

conference elvens do not see more than three or four teams in action during a season.

So it's a poor system. There ought to be a reorganization. Let the conference be subdivided, with a governor over the nine schools in the northern section and a governor over the thirteen universities in the south. Let schools play conference games only in their section. Then, at the end of the season, it would be easy to say, "This is the best team in the northern half; this is the best team in the southern half."

And then, for the benefit of those who howl for a conference title, let there be a big post season game between these two champions. Let 'em fight it out for the glory of the South, for then, and only then, would there be any recognized significance to the title, "Champions of the Southern Conference."

TIME IS FLEETING

Hunting days are here—Turkey days—days of wood smoke air and fragrant harvest.

A sparrow appears from nowhere and with difficulty alights upon a limb above our heads. Its perch is uncertain. Wind ruffles its feathers as if to change it into a peacock. The little fellow will surely fall, or at least revolve around the limb.

No, he's clever. He takes advantage of a lull in the stiff breeze and straightens himself with confidence. He even hops about and takes a few sidewise steps along the limb. Then the wind comes with added fury. After a gallant struggle, the weedicant loses his balance and flies exasperated to a more protected perch.

As the daunted sparrow lights beneath the leaves of Newcomb Hall, a pigeon coos boastfully and flies forth to show its superior strength. It, too, is overcome by the breeze and turns back to its sheltered roost.

Leaves float about like thistle down. Their work is ended. Trees stand helplessly naked and bemoan their lack of cover. The wind is a merciless artist.

Toward the northwest, mountains stand in confusion and shame. Even their massiveness could not check the destructive artist. Along their sides fodder shocks conceal golden grain and await the harvest of the farmer. They, too, impede not the renegade wind.

We wrap our coats closer about us and dodge bravely around a corner into the blast. Behind the next building we briefly halt to take the shock. Did we not, as we hurriedly, shiveringly dress for our eight-thirty class, forget some necessary clothes? That wind seems unusually chilly. Our breath comes in misty spurts like smoke from the beeman's bellows. Our lungs smart with exhilarating air. Our ears gather distant sounds of a crying woodsaw.

The sun seems farthed away than usual. The traitor! Could it be in league with the wind? After all, it's not so bad. If the November breeze wasn't quite so strong!

There come to our minds happy thoughts of long walks through open fields, of diligent search for the furry mass and long ears that turn into a flying ball of snowy cotton. The fell of a gun, the grip of a cartridge belt, the smell of powder, the triumphant yelping of dogs taught us repeatedly. We imagine we hear the whirr of a flushed partridge. Our arms go up to take aim. We missed him. No matter—we'll get him before long.

It is with reluctance we think of the lines:

"The melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year,
Of wailing winds, and naked woods,
And meadows brown and sere."

We become cynical: "Thirty days hath November"—but what long ones. Then a guilty feeling of unfairness causes us to rebuke ourselves. We grit our teeth at the wind, nod sympathetically toward the mountains, and step around the corner. It can't be so very long until. . . .

On a farm near Lexington a large red-necked turkey struts proudly about the yard and wonders why the farmer's wife lately has mixed affection with its feed.

JUST A SORE EYE

Thousands of people pour through Lexington every month. Cars from all over the Union are seen here. On the main north and south highway, Lexington presents the image of the neck of a huge hourglass through which these humans grains of sand are constantly flowing.

Tourists carry away various recollections. Some remember Lee's tomb; others remembers Washington and Lee; others, V. M. I.; some remember none of these. Nearly all remember the old covered bridge over North river.

What a welcome to south-bound tourists! What a farewell to those going north!

What an impression it makes. Dark, ugly, dingy and precarious looking, it yawns like a monster of feudal days.

The State Highway Commission should appropriate money for a new bridge here. The old one should be condemned and torn away. Public spirited citizens want a new concrete or steel bridge in the place of the old structure and they should get it.

THEY REST IN PEACE

The bodies of Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson will never be removed from Lexington to "Democratic soil in Mississippi." This will be the result if the question is left solely to the students of Washington and Lee and keydets of the Virginia Military Institute—the home institutions of Lee and Jackson.

To remove the bodies of Generals Lee and Jackson from "Democratic soil" in Rockbridge county and Lexington would be an insult to the schools sponsored by these noble chieftans. The Lee Memorial chapel and the Lexington cemetery, the final resting place of the South's greatest leaders, are treasured spots in our hearts.

The Mississippi legislature says "the two great Southern leaders, Robert E. Lee and 'Stonewall' Jackson, cannot rest or sleep peacefully in Republican soil." It is clear that Mississippi's law-making body was not aware that Rockbridge county and Lexington remained Democratic and that Lee and Jackson continue to "rest and sleep peacefully" in Democratic soil—soil as truly Democratic as that of Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia or Arkansas.

ROANOKE WELCOMES THEM

With the exception of the V. P. I.-V. M. I. game here on Thanksgiving Day, the V. P. I.-Washington and Lee game in Lexington on Saturday will be the last of the season between members of the State's Big Four. V. P. I. has an unbeaten record in the State and in the Southern Conference. Washington and Lee has a team considerably stronger than the record indicates, as the showing against Princeton last Saturday reveals. To score two touchdowns against Princeton is an achievement of which any team might well be proud, and that is what the Generals did. Having lost the Virginia game through sheer hard luck rather than any thing else, Washington and Lee will be out to get revenge Saturday by attempting to defeat the team that won from Virginia with almost ridiculous ease last Saturday. A victory over V. P. I. would go far to make amends for a somewhat unsuccessful season and the Fighting Generals are bent on rewarding the loyalty of their supporters with a triumph over the redoubtable Gobblers. The game ought to be of the kind known as a humdinger; every

football fan will understand what is meant by that.

Saturday's game will be the second between the two schools on a home-and-home basis. Last years game was played at Blacksburg and under the terms of the agreement the 1928 engagement was scheduled for Lexington. Prior to 1927 the game was played annually in Lynchburg for a number of years and it is understood that the Hill City would like nothing better than to have the game return there next year in the event that the home-and-home arrangement is not renewed. Without attempting in any way to upset Lynchburg's applecart, it can be said truthfully that Roanoke too, would welcome an opportunity to see a Washington and Lee football team in action against a Southern Conference opponent, preferably V. P. I. Twelve or fifteen years ago V. P. I. and Washington and Lee played annually at the Fair Grounds and the game was one of the big events of the sports calendar. Roanoke would particularly welcome this game if Graduate Managers Miles and Smith decide to abrogate the home-and-home agreement.

Roanoke liberally patronizes the games played on Wilson field, over in Lexington, and this patronage would increase perceptibly, no doubt, if Washington and Lee should decide to play in Roanoke once a year. A cordial and enthusiastic welcome awaits the fighting Generals whenever they make their next appearance on the gridiron at Maher Field. Let's hope it won't be long.—Roanoke Times.

THOUGHTFUL CENSORS

"Uncle Tom's Cabin", a picture show Beecher Stowe, has been barred from movie houses in Birmingham, Alabama. The critics thought it best to let the sectional feeling that once existed between North and South remain dead. The showing of such a distroted picture of negro bondage would tend to rouse great sentiment.

This book was written by one of New England's bitterest abolitionists, one who wrote with inadequate knowledge of conditions which existed between master and servant before the Civil War. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" today can serve no other end than to stir hatred and bitter feelings in the North for the treatment of slaves in the South, it can serve no other end than to stir hatred and bitter feeling for the malicious misrepresentation it conveys.

In refusing this picture in Birmingham or any city in America is no more than right. A book which by no means was typical of Southern slavery, but rather a picture of slavery as it existed in the imaginations of New England abolitionists' should be barred by the national bureau of film inspection.

BY the WAY

Goat—A ruminant mammal of the genus Capra of the family Bovidae, more agile and less timid than sheep, kept usually for milk, skin, and flesh; applied to any male animal, especially one that jumps.

"What's your name, goat?"
A flurry of language that would send a Bostonian dashing homeward clouds the campus daily when the Pans and White Friars seek to impress on their neophytes their comparative insignificance.

Why is a goat? Humorists of the "Twinish" variety may probably answer—"The higher the lower." But there's a cause for everything even the hole in that sock, or the swollen tongue that tastes like the sole of a shoe on Sunday mornings.

Man is essentially an egoist. Else, why vari-colored neckties ranging in color scheme from a smashed fried egg motif to that of sunset struck by lightning? of sunset struck by lightning? as bright neckties.

Arnold put on that red, white, lavender, and green tie yesterday and strolled law-schoolward, and as each passing eye fell on that masterpiece of cravat creation, his soul ebbed and flowed with pride. Henry hasn't got a necktie, but he gets the same emotional outlet when he stands in front of Washington college and makes his green and red tipped goats perform for his amusement.

Everybody is a goat sooner or later—whether he fails to draw into that full house, or whether he fries his eggs in later life in the same pan with a veritable Gorgon.

We're all goats—goats to the great brotherhood of life (perforations must wax abstract, or they can't be classified as such.) Every day of our lives, we're furthering some man's ego; and it matters little whether we're of the genus Capra, or just one of the Smiths or Jones.

So bear with the boisterous pleadings of mercy at the hands of someone or other, and remember it's making someone feel a little more "up in the world." It's to broaden acquaintance on the campus, the old men will tell you—but watch the extra strain on that top button of his vest when he yells "What's your name goat?" and sends some red or green capped victim into paroxysms of screaming.

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PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPH

No. 11—1928-29
Fits of "The Blues"
I have known able and worthy young men whose chief handicap in college, and especially in the crises and strains of later life, was that sudden loss of resilience, courage, and fighting-power known as a fit of "the blues."
Whenever you find yourself infected by this disabling disease, fight it off with all your might, assuming a special meriment and good humor, knowing that every such victory arms you against the next attack till you at last become immune. Never give way to the "blues."

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FOX'S FINE FOOD

Varsity Boxers After Holidays

According to Bill Price, coach of boxing, more than fifteen men will have rounded into shape when he issues the first call for varsity practice immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The team will be built around Junkin in the 115 lb. class; Black who was undefeated in the South in 1927, in the 125 lb. class; Crenshaw of last year's Frosh squad, Bledsoe, Platt and Bill Ward in the 135 lb. class; Crossland of 1927's Frosh squad, and Peery in the 145 lb class; Tommy Thompson of last year's varsity will be a strong contender in the 158 lb. class; Faulkner and Fanghoner in the 175 lb. class. In the unlimited class Mike Seligman, captain of last year's wrestlers, will try his hand.

It is likely that members of the squad will be asked to return to school a few days early after the Christmas holidays as the first meet, that with William and Mary is scheduled two weeks after school reopens. The schedule includes meets with Virginia, V. P. I. Duke, North Carolina, Catholic University, and William and Mary.

Coach Price is also well pleased with the Freshman squad numbering over 25 which has been practicing for a month and a half. At this early date the following men are showing excellent form: in the 115 pound class, Robinson and DeBogery; 125 lb. Jones, McKinney, 135 lbs; and Homestead, 145 lb class. The heavyweight ranks will be greatly strengthened by the addition of some of the football men, including Smith, Tilson and Long.

The Frosh schedule will begin immediately after Christmas and includes meets with A. M. A., S. M. A., V. P. I., and Virginia.

Pittsfield, Mass.—Cuyler Lakin, football fan, can not attend his favorite sport for a year. That is the punishment imposed by a judge because Lakin walloped a referee in a high school football game held recently in Dalton.

GENERAL GOSSIP

Alumni returning for Homecoming Day today are wondering just who the boys are who will carry the colors of the Big Blue eleven against the Tech Gobblers. Speaking generally, they will see a team which we predicted and honestly believed, and which we still think but for continued injuries, would be one of the outstanding teams of the Southern Conference, and certainly among the top-notchers in the South Atlantic area.

A machine, conditioned and coached to the point of overwhelming a team undefeated in conference circles in 1927, and rated to repeat this year, certainly has the power and the tutoring to point the way for most elevens. Washington and Lee, in the second game of the season, showed itself just such a team when it swamped N. C. State 38 to 6, the Wolfpack never being in the running after the first few minutes.

The irony of the affair came in, however, when the very game which brought the Generals before sports writers brought to the warriors themselves injuries from which they have not yet recovered.

Williams, end, who scored two touchdowns singlehanded and was on the road to another when he fell, so hurt his foot that he has been worthless since, and

Towill, the other starting flanker, pulled an old hurt and has not played since. The punishment taken from the invading Staters was such that several other men, including Captain Fitzpatrick, Henry Groop, White, Lott and others, were made susceptible to injuries which showed their full fury in later games.

In later battles, Barnett, Cocke, who had become a regular end, Thibodeau, Faulkner, and Hawkins received blows which kept them from action from time to time, necessitating the injection of substitutes into the lineup just when the crucial games were starting.

Even with the crippled condition of the squad, Coach Pat Herron kept his reserves drilled to such a point that such important battles as those with Kentucky, Virginia and Princeton were lost only by narrow margins, with much of the opposition scoring coming only as a result of breaks taken advantage of by the more experienced players which the opposing squads, unsmitten by injuries, could put on the field.

Players from distant sections of the country will represent Washington and Lee before her Homecoming alumni and friends tomorrow. The only men from within the Old Dominion borders are Captain Earl Fitzpatrick of Roanoke, tackle; Bill Hawkins, of Petersburg, the other tackle; John Jacob, halfback, of Staunton; Ma-

son Sproul, end, of Staunton and Leigh Williams, end, of Norfolk, a possibility to play. Only five out of the possible starting combine are from Virginia.

Charlie Day, picked to start on one flank, is from Tulsa, Okla.; Henry Groop, guard is from Fitchburg, Mass.; Tom Taylor, guard, is from Mobile Ala.; Mike Seligman, guard, is from Shaw, Miss.; Bob Martin, guard, claims Greenville, S. C. as his home; the two centers, Howell Snodgrass and Herb Groop, are from Chattanooga, Tenn., and Fitchburg, Mass.

Johnny Faulkner, starting at quarter, came east from Helena, Ark., while Thibodeau and Lott, probable starters at the halfback posts, travelled to Lexington from Waterville, Maine, and Mobile, Ala. Gene White, high scorer in Virginia in 1927 and a certainty to start at full, is from Hager-

man, New Mexico.

Bringing the number of states represented in the Generals' grid organization for 1928 up to an even dozen, Head Coach Pat Herron is from Pittsburg, while Manager George Lanier's home is in West Point, Ga. Adding still more to the plot, Mike Palmer, former halfback and present assistant coach, comes from across the international border, hailing from Pachuca, Mexico.

With its wearers coming from a dozen or more states, the Blue and White can again emphasize its claim to the title of a "Cosmopolitan University," and to being a real university representative of the entire south.

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Story Told How "Sleepy" Started

From the mountains of West Virginia University echoes the story of how the famous Glenn brothers, both triple threats on the football field, received the name of "Sleepy."

It seems when Albert "Sleepy" Glenn enrolled at the University he was forced to work his way through by laboring on the "owl shift" at the railroad office. Hence, he occasionally fell asleep in the next morning's classes. Naturally when his brother Marshall came out for football he was dubbed "Little Sleepy" Glenn.

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W. & L's Foes On Last Lap Of Grid Year

Tennessee, Florida, Princeton Are Undefeated Opponents

By Mike Leibowitz

Football rivals of Washington and Lee's Generals enter the home stretch of a strenuous season with today's games. There are but few games remaining for the majority of the teams, and the next two or three weeks should see a cessation of football activities throughout the Southern Conference. Several of the more southerly teams have games until the second week in December, but teams in the Northern sector play no later than Thanksgiving Day.

Three Washington and Lee opponents are undefeated. They are among the claimants for sectional honors. Tennessee, Florida and Princeton are in this class, but the Tigers have two tie games to mar an otherwise clean slate. Florida and Tennessee while undefeated, are also leading in the number of points scored this season, both teams having tallied well over the 200-mark.

"Fly In Ointment"

West Virginia's defeat at the hands of Davis-Elkins is the "fly in the ointment" to the Mountaineers' championship hopes. Since this opening reverse, the Mountaineers have six straight victories. Pittsburg, Fordham, Lafayette and Oklahoma A. & M. have fallen before the crushing power of Mountaineer backs.

The Lynchburg College Hornets are idle this weekend. They are taking their practice sessions lightly, hoping to keep at top form for the remaining state conference contests.

The Kentucky Wildcats face the Flying Keydets. From past records, it appears these teams should play to a standstill. V. M. I. has shown some power in the last few games, and the Kentucky gridders held the Vanderbilt Commodores to a 14-7 victory last week at Nashville. The clash should develop into a four man battle between Barnes and Harner and Covington and Portwood.

The Wildcat line is heavier than the Keydets', and the former's backfield shapes up a little strong-

er, but the V. M. I. eleven has fought the best when odds have been against them. The game should result in a tie.

Cavaliers Meet Old Liners

The Virginia Cavaliers face the Maryland Old Liners today at College Park. Both elevens have already been eliminated from the race for South Atlantic honors. The game should result in a close fight for advanced standing in the conference Northern sector. Maryland's showing against Yale last Saturday, when they snatched a 6-0 victory gives Byrd's men a decided advantage. Contrary to opinions, Eli sent her first team out to battle the Southerners. It was the ability to take advantage of breaks, and the running of Snyder, that spelled defeat for Yale. After their touchdown had been scored, the Old Liners fought grimly to protect their lead, and the whistle prevented a final Yale drive from culminating into a tally.

Wahoo's Fading

Virginia's star seems to be waning, and Maryland bids fair to further extinguish the flame of Cavalier supremacy on the gridiron.

A feature battle of the day is the Tennessee-Vanderbilt go at Knoxville. Tennessee has a difficult barrier to surmount. The Vols will find it necessary to defeat Armistead and company to put forth any claim to the Southern Conference title. The Tennessee championship is at stake. The Vols and Commodores both have impressive records. Tennessee holds decisions over Alabama, Ole Miss, Center, Carson-Newman, Washington and Lee and Sewanee. The Commodores have suffered but one defeat, that at the hands of the Golden Tornado. Vanderbilt's triumph over Colgate in their only inter-sectional game has added to their prestige. Again in this game it will be a battle of stellar backfield men. The forward walls are evenly matched, and the eleven that gets the jump in the early part of the game will no doubt be returned the victor. The combination of "Hack to Mack", featuring McEver and Hackman, stellar backs, will meet foes equal of their steel in Schwartz and Armistead. The Vols should win by a touchdown, provided the Commodores aerial offense is held in check until the Vols can swing their big guns into action.

Clemson at Jacksonville

The 'Gators face Clemson at Jacksonville. Florida has been going at top speed from the opening week, and they have unleashed a scoring drive that has swept everything before them. The 'Gators are in the van of the Southern Conference parade for scoring honors, averaging over fifty points a game. Last week's game, when they trimmed the University of Georgia 26-6, was the lowest scoring done by the Florida team this year.

In Brumbaugh, the Gators have a back who is a tie for fifth position in individual Southern Conference scoring honors. It was thought Crabtree's injury would prove to be a severe blow to the 'Gators, but his absence has not had a detrimental effect on the Florida prospects.

Crabtree has been able to play, but a few minutes in each game, but he is steadily improving and is expected to see regular service within the next week. Clemson holds a 13-0 victory over V. M. I. and a 32-0 triumph over South Carolina Gamecocks.

'Gators Favored

At the rate the 'Gators have been bowling their opponents over they should encounter little difficulty in winning this fray. Clemson has a line that stands with the best in the conference, and they may play havoc with the Florida offense.

North Carolina State engages in a contest to determine the Tar Heel state championship. They face Duke today. The Wolfpack has won one and tied one in the state loop, and with the defeat of Duke they will have an excellent claim to the title.

The Wolfpack had a tough time eking out a 14-7 victory over the Davidson team last week. They may fall by the wayside today. Duke's ambitious schedule, in an effort to bask in the limelight of national football prominence, has proved their undoing. They have been defeated by the majority of teams.

The Wolfpack is slowly recovering from the ill-effects of the General game, and Tebell may realize his dream that "the Wolfpack is a power to be reckoned with on Southern gridirons." Past performances favor Duke, but the Wolfpack has been under a handicap. They are looked to for a victory, by a touchdown margin.

Techmen Defeat Washington and Lee

(continued from page 1)

hart clipped off 12 around right end, but the Tech defense tightened and Faulkner booted over the goal. Hooper again booted out to Eberhart. W&L's running attack failed and Faulkner kicked to Peake on V. P. I.'s 30 yard line. W&L started its scoring drive after another kick had given W&L the ball on Tech's 40 yard line. Eberhart tossed a pass to Jones which was good for 31 yards and first down on the 13 yard line. White made 7 yards through center as the quarter ended.

White carried the ball twice to register the Generals' touchdown. Captain Fitzpatrick kicked goal. Score: W&L 7; V. P. I. 6. Fitzpatrick kicked off to Peake who made a beautiful return to midfield. With Peake carrying the ball on almost every play, Tech made first down on the Generals' 40 yard strip. On a fake pass, Peake dashed around end for another first down. Peake and Owens alternated in carrying the oval on a smashing drive which terminated when Owens carried it over. Hooper's kick again failed. Score W&L 7; V. P. I. 12. Washington and Lee made a desperate comeback and completed a series of passes which gave the Generals a first down on Tech's 17 yd. line. Hopes of winning went up in smoke as Jacob's pass was grounded over the goal.

LINEUP

W & L	Pos	V.P.I.
Day	LE	Gray
Fitzpatrick (c)	LT	Bailey (c)
Taylor	LG	Hotchkiss
Snodgrass,	C	Brown
Groop, Hen.	RG	Hubbard
Hawkins	RT	Ritter
Sproul	RE	Mahaney
Lott	QB	Hooper
Faulkner	LH	Peake
Thibodeau	RH	Mattox
White	FB	Owens

Officials: Referee—Carrington, (Va.), Umpire—Grass, (Lehigh) Head Linesman—Summers, (V. M. I.)

FOUR OUT OF FIVE VICTORIES, RECORD OF FROSH ELEVEN

(Continued from page 1)

this institution, was coach of the victorious William and Mary combination.

After seeing the Blue and White eke out a victory over the Old Liners, Coach Forrest Fletcher, head of athletics, said that the 1928 team was one of the finest frosh elevens to represent this University.

Excepting the pre-season injuries of Martin, former Baltimore Poly star, and Cross, ex-Central High back, the team was devoid of serious additions to its hospital list. Practically the same eleven started every fray and only gave way to the substitutes when Coach E. P. Davis saw that his charges had the contest safely tucked away.

ROCKNE DAMNS FOOTBALL BETS

(continued from page 1) through the third quarter. In this last quarter Notre Dame pulled a great comeback. As a result, Notre Dame won thirteen to ten. I whistled gayly and allowed the managers an extra dollar for dinner. That's how good I felt. But lo, I found our townspeople and alumni who had bet on the game by twenty-seven points—were as—and they had all bet we'd win sore as a boiled owl at me. No one has any objection to friendly wagers made just in fun but the big money wager is the chap I have in mind. Big money gamblers will ruin college football if they are not stopped. I have a thick hide for this species of poor sport and the only regret I have is that they didn't lose more. The man who bets not only gets no fun out of it but is a hindrance to the game as a clean sport and he is lacking in a sense of humor, for every time he loses a bet he wants to have the coach fired.

"In fact, the biggest blot on the game is the alumni without a sense of humor and the fellow who insists on betting big money. Eliminate both of these mutants and everybody connected with football will have a lot more fun."

NEWS EVENTS — COMEDY

JACKSON'S
The Barber Shop With a
Conscience
Opposite New Theatre
NELSON STREET
1863 Nuff Said 1927

Aviation Chief Takes Steps To Make Air Safe

(continued from page 1)

several planes. European students, however, surpass the Americans in flying. One of the speakers at the conference cited a meeting in the Rhone River section last August where 400 planes were entered. Eight hundred pilots took part, ninety per cent of which were college men. College men won all of the prizes.

The popularity of flying has added a new prohibition to the list of "thou shalt nots" of the Wellesley college handbook. The dean's office issued the edict that, "no student while under the jurisdiction of the college may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured."

The problem of chaperonage has not yet been settled, and is taxing the ingenuity of many a dean of women.

RARE PHAMPLET IS DISCOVERED

(continued from page 1) and there were no grounds to his prejudices."

Future Punishment Discussed
Several other pamphlets were brought to light from the book pile. Among them a "Discourse Upon the Duration of Future Punishment," written by the Rev. Ruffner, the professor of languages in Washington College and later president of the institution. An address made to the cadets by Francis H. Smith, superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, on Lt. General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson shortly after the latter's death in 1863, and an essay written in 1836 by the Rev. George A. Baxter of Lexington on "The Abolition of Slavery" was also uncovered.

HYGIENE VITAL IN EDUCATION

(continued from page 1)

wrought into one intertwined and marvelous touring car with its engine throbbing with youthful vitality.

"Remember then, as the first lesson in our 'course' for 1928-9," President Smith summarized, "that you, most urgent and important study is not math, or history, or foreign syntax, but personal hygiene and practical physiology, learning to drive your high-powered body car before you join the racing throng on America's crowded and competitive highways."

THREE DANCES ARRANGED FOR FALL HOLIDAYS

(continued from page 1) around the campus nearly every student intending to go to these dances has arranged to bring a girl.

Those in charge have expressed Thanksgiving dances this year will break all past records in student attendance.

The Thanksgiving dance season will be enlivened by fraternity dances in addition to university dances. Several fraternities are already bidding for services of Kay Keyster's orchestra during its spare time.

Victor and Fostaire, masters of magic, will be seen at the Rockbridge Theatre for two nights, Wednesday and Thursday, November 21 and 22. They are two of the few magicians of note today, and are clever and artistic in their work.

High class, big time singing and dancing acts are also included with this mystery production.

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See Our Regular Program Elsewhere in Paper

Theatre Program

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Saturday, Nov. 17



with
Norman Kerry
Pauline Starke
Marion Nixon

NEW THEATRE
Monday, Nov. 19th



with
James Hall—Ruth Taylor—
Lila Lee

Tuesday, Nov. 20th



NEWS EVENTS — COMEDY

Wednesday, Nov. 21

On The Stage
The Famous
W. & L. Orchestra
On The Screen



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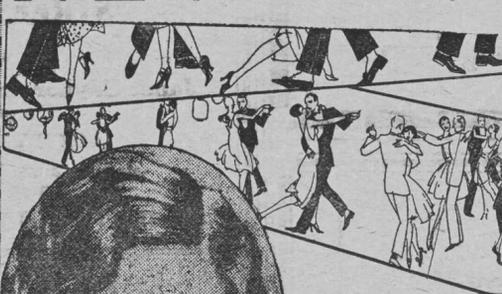
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OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS

Joan Crawford

JOHN MACK BROWN,
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SEBASTIAN, ANITA PAGE

directed by
HARRY
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HERE truly is a picture that thrills with its magnificence. A romance of children of the rich, gorgeous in its scenes of luxury, a panorama of passions in silk, a love symphony of young hearts. The music starts! Come, join the party!

