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The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

The best basketball team Washington and Lee has ever had goes to Atlanta next week. They are favorites to win the Conference championship.

VOLUME XXXII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1929.

NUMBER 37

Railroad Man Says Service Abused Term

W. H. Taylor Says Popular Idea of Service Is Misleading

SAYS ARCHITECTURE IS TRUE BIOGRAPHY

Declares a Nation Defines Itself By What It Builds, Not Literature

BY W. H. TAYLOR,

Passenger Traffic Manager, Southern Railway System.

The word "Service" is one of the most abused words in the English language and to clarify as far as possible the confusion that obtains surrounding it shall be the object of my remarks.

A popular conception of Service is—"Work performed for the benefit of another," which is misleading, as it only states a half truth, which is often worse than a whole lie, for this conception does not take into consideration that a service properly rendered is of tremendous benefit to the man who serves, for to him it makes happiness possible.

This same interpretation leads to another popular misconception of Service manifested by the person who enters a dining-room and if perchance an error is made in taking his order, he complains about the Service. His complaint not only indicates his lack of knowledge, but likewise his inability to understand and appreciate the significance and the dignity of Service. In short, that selfish individual who is forever complaining about the Service is the person least capable of rendering a Service, for true Service is pre-eminently unselfish.

Relation to Life.

Unselfish business-like service has a deep significance in relation to life itself and is illustrated in the following:

The architecture of a people is a truer biography of that people than is its literature.

A Roman governor, with a high concept of duty calling his cabinet together, informed them that his policy was to bring to his constituents the greatest measure of human happiness possible for them to attain during his reign, as he conceived man's mission in life to be the pursuit of happiness. Considering himself as the servant of all, he knew his happiness would be in exact proportion to the Service he rendered others in helping to make them happy. He then propounded the question: "How is it possible for the man to be happy?" And to this end, he analyzed a man. Recognizing the duality that bisects nature and the constant struggle that is ever going on between the flesh and the spirit, he realized that (Continued on Page Four).

Night Football Getting Popular At Many Schools

Night football will come into national prominence in 1929. Several schools have played football at night in the past as an experiment, and so satisfactory were the results that it is believed that night football has come to stay.

At least it will be brought into the national spotlight next November when Coach Knute K. Rockne's Notre Dame eleven meets Coach O. M. Solem's Drake university, Missouri Valley eleven at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, which all of us remember as being the scene of the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

It will be Chicago's first night game of football. There will be brilliant pyrotechnics. There will be spectacular devices never before thought of in connection with a gridiron contest. Just imagine the team on defense trying to solve the mysteries of the hidden ball at night. It is hard on defense trying to follow the ball in bright daylight, so Chicago is expected to turn out to the tune of one hundred thousand spectators to view this battle.

Junior Prom Leaders



Miss Julia Wilson



Stanley Hampton

Junior Prom of Thursday Night One of Most Brilliant in History

Banquet at Robert E. Lee Precedes Colorful Dance in Gymnasium

Washington and Lee's mid-winter dance set opened Thursday night with one of the most brilliant Junior Proms in the history of the University.

A banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel preceded the Prom. At eight the juniors and their girls began to fill the banquet tables decorated in blue and white. Junior spirit, in defiance to the snow outside, ran high, and was aided and abetted by the "Southern Collegians," the South's most famous dance band.

Individual white cakes with "Juniors" written across the tops in blue added another touch of color, or perhaps "touch of taste" would be better.

Dr. and Mrs. Desha, Mr. and Mrs. McDowell were present at the banquet.

Banquet to Prom.

From the banquet to the Prom was the Juniors' program. With their advent the dance got under way. When the trumpet blew taps for the figure to start practically the whole Prom crowd was present to witness it.

Stanley Hampton led the figure with Miss Julia Wilson, and was assisted by "Bill" Hawkins with Miss Mary Grasty. All the Juniors wore white carnations in their left lapels to heighten the "sweethearts on parade" effect.

During the figure the girls received their favors, vanities in the form of books, inscribed "Junior Prom '29—Washington and Lee."

Weems Is Perfect.

Ted Weems orchestra proved to be practically perfect at the dance and the crowd of over a thousand who heard him seemed unanimous in its approbation. The two hundred people at the banquet were loud in their praise of the "Southern Collegians."

The delightful banquet, the extra touches of color, the excellent music, and last but not least

Frosh Mermen Win Fifth Meet

Twombly's Men Win From Randolph-Macon at Bedford, 47-13

Washington and Lee freshman mermen continued their winning march here Thursday, swamping Randolph-Macon academy of Bedford, 47-13.

It was the fifth victory for Cy Twombly's swimmers in as many starts. The little Generals encountered little difficulty and lost but one first place, when Heinze-man of Randolph-Macon nosed out Dobbins in the 50-yard breast stroke. Stapleton, Washington and Lee sprint star, again won both the 50 and 100-yard free style races, being clocked in 55 1-10 seconds for the century.

The fancy diving was hotly contested, with Broome of the little Generals finally winning out by virtue of his optional dives.

Plans For World Conference Here Are Completed

Washington and Lee's Part In Educational Series to Begin Here Monday

SPEAKER TO TALK IN ASSEMBLY HERE

Brockman to Tell Experiences of Orient and Future Possibilities

Plans for the World Education Conference, which is to be held at Washington and Lee on Monday and Tuesday of next week, have been completed.

The conference will open with a University Assembly Monday, at which time Fletcher S. Brockman will tell of his experiences in the Orient, and the future possibilities there. He will also speak to the History Department in the Lee Chapel at 7:30 Monday night.

Tuesday morning at 10:30 James Myers will speak to the Commerce School on "Americanizing Industry," and at the following hour, Tom Tippett will speak on "The General Labor Problems." Both of these lectures are to be held in the Lee Chapel, and all Commerce classes meeting at those hours will attend the lectures instead of holding the regular class meetings. Tuesday night, Floyd Shacklock will speak to the English Department on "Japanese Poetry." This will also be held in the Chapel, and Mr. Shacklock will appear in costume for the occasion. Library credit will be given to the students in the English classes for attending this lecture, and of the History classes for attending that of Monday night.

All of these men come to the campus with very good recommendations, and have had wide experience in their fields. While in China as National Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. there Mr. Brockman associated with many men who are now leaders of the Chinese movement, and through them he has a clear conception of the situation in that country. He is a deep student of Oriental politics, economics, religions, and customs, and will attempt to present their point of view on these subjects.

Faculty Member.

Mr. Tippett is a faculty member, and Director of the Extension (Continued on page two)

Floating School

Giving Degrees From Shipboard

For the first time in the history of American education regular academic degrees will be conferred on the high seas, according to announcements from the home office of Floating University at 11 Broadway.

While the students and faculty of this co-ed travel university are steaming from Penang to Calcutta, the news is made public that a revised charter enables Floating University to confer degrees, beginning with the college year 1929-30.

The university will offer programs of study leading to the B. A., M. A., and B. W. A. degrees. The B. W. A. (Bachelor of World Affairs) is a new degree, not conferred elsewhere, and is based on the concept that the study of history, government, economics, and sociology on a world-wide scale is valuable training for the student planning to enter public affairs, the diplomatic and consular services, or international business.

To win the B. W. A. the student may take his first two years of college in a land institution, and spend his junior and senior years in an intensive study of the courses in the world affairs division of the Floating University curriculum. Or the student may spend all four years with Floating University.

Miss Emily Langhorne, cousin of Lady Astor and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Langhorne of Pulaski, became the bride of Andy Gustafson, head football mentor at V. P. L., last Monday evening.

Leaders of Fancy Dress



Miss Sophia Dunlap



T. G. Gibson

Forty-four Dollars Financed the First Fancy Dress Back in 1905

Miss Annie White Promoted First Dance While Librarian

Forty-four dollars financed the first Washington and Lee Fancy Dress Ball, held February 22, 1905, in the old gymnasium on the site of the present Chemistry building.

Admission price for students was nothing. An orchestra knowing all the latest two-steps came over from V. M. I. to furnish the syncopation. The dance ran through the entire night. Next morning the students were in classes.

In that day the University gave no holiday for such useless affairs as a Fancy Dress Ball. Students might dance all night at the biggest ball of the year with the understanding, however, that they return to class at 9 a. m. with lessons prepared.

Founded by Miss White. Fancy Dress was founded by Miss Annie White, then librarian,

in order to rid herself of a troublesome forty-four dollars.

She had recently directed a student play benefiting a student organization. The play netted forty-four dollars more than she had promised to pay the organization. What to use it for?

Miss White had used for actors in the play students not in the organization benefited. She wished to reimburse these students in some manner, so she conceived the idea of giving them a dance.

She visited the VanHorn company of Philadelphia, costumers, who promised to furnish her any number of costumes at about two dollars each. She extended invitations to a fancy dress ball. Those attending had only to pay for the rent of their costume. No admission price.

Refreshments By Faculty.

Refreshments for the night were furnished by women of the faculty. The forty-four dollars went for decorations, and V. M. I. kindly furnished the orchestra (and about a fourth of the attendance).

The sole wire leading into the local Western Union soon buzzed with "wire that girl" messages. One student wires a certain girl in Richmond. She answers, "I am coming." She comes in her private Pullman, bringing several of her girl friends. She is the daughter of the president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

A favorite costume for that first Fancy Dress Ball was King Arthur armor—the students coming to the dance clad in steel mail from their helmeted head to their steeled legs. But once was enough. It cramped their style. Future Fancy Dress balls saw no more mailed armor. The students had profited from the mistakes of their ancestors.

Carl Gill Takes Reins.

Following that first Fancy Dress, Miss White directed annually (Continued on Page 4)

Aviation Enters Into Colleges

Writer Says Spirit of Aviators Getting Firmly Fixed In Student Bodies

"The spirit of aviation has entered the university," says Lieutenant Frederick M. Hopkins, Jr., in the March issue of College Humor. "It has been customary to visualize the walls of fraternity and dormitory rooms of our students covered with pennants and banners of Yale, Princeton and Harvard. Not so at New York university! Discarded ribs, doped linen from scrapped wing surfaces, aerial photographs, and propellers which have seen better days now decorate these four walls. Delta Chi on the campus at University Heights has a propeller light hanging in its dining hall.

Two Thousand Dancers Enjoy Fancy Dress

Twenty-fourth Annual Ball Is Brilliant Affair; Arabian Nights Theme

BALL SURPASSES PREVIOUS YEARS'

Oriental Theme and Classic Background Is Superb In Beauty and Novelty

Approximately two thousand young people danced last night through the land of Scheherazade in an Arabian Nights ball at Washington and Lee university's twenty-fourth annual Fancy Dress ball.

Decorations changing Doremus gymnasium into the palace of King Shahryar, ruler of ancient Persia, were admirably constructed under the direction of Professor Carl Gill. With an Oriental theme and classic background, the ball surpassed by far its famous predecessors in brilliance and novelty.

Two pantomime figures were conducted. Louis Powell, Richmond, and Miss Sally Barret, Richmond, led the preliminary figure. They represented the Caroline period of American history. Willis Van Gilbert, Athens, Ala., and Miss Fitzie Fitzpatrick, Washington, assisted them as visitors from Spain.

Figure Well Planned.

The Arabian Nights figure appeared later with King Shahryar on his throne surrounded by his court. Sultana Scheherazade was brought before the ruler on a litter borne by four Nubian slaves. Scheherazade placed herself at the Sultan's mercy as he intended to kill her.

The Washington and Lee Scheherazade fascinated her Sultan with the famous stories in groups of dancers dressed in costumes of foreign lands. They paraded before the ruler symbolizing that tale of the "Thousand and One" which they represented. Nine Arabian Nights were portrayed; among them, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," "The Prince and Princess," the "Shipwreck of Sinbad," and the "Dancing Girl."

T. G. Gibson, Bristol, Va., played the role of Shahryar. Miss Sophia Dunlap, Mobile, Ala., was the modern Scheherazade.

Miss Elinor Fry, an instructor in dancing at Richmond, and two of her pupils presented several fascinating dances of foreign theme. Miss Fry presented a Comma Nautch dance and then enacted the "Tale of the Dancing Girl." With her pupils, she gave a "Dance Orientale."

Amid all of this fascination Shahryar forgets his threat to put Scheherazade to death. At the (Continued on page two)

Sports Writer Says Generals Are Favorites

By Jerry Bryan of the Birmingham News

Georgia Tech may top the list of winners in the Southern Conference basketball circles but there has as yet arisen no team which can show that Washington and Lee is not the feature outfit of the 1929 cage campaign. Winning every game by more than 43 points on the scoring side, the Generals are looked upon with fear and trembling by the Yellow Jackets. To be sure the Jackets have won more games than any quintet in the circuit but what will that amount to if the crushing crusaders from Lexington, Va., come smashing into the S. C. tournament and smashes everything that resembles opposition in the manner demonstrated to date.

Tech's last-minute victory over Georgia speaks none too well for the leaders. It was Williamson a substitute who obtained the Bulldog's freeze it and seconds remaining gave the Jacket and that is a tie. A bad in the Tech hands.

(Continued on page three)

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We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handed to us. No assigned 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.

LOVE BLIND?

Just recently we were turning the pages and carefully reading the contents of a book when we ran across an editorial bearing the above title. Reading it closely we wonder if this isn't a good time to reprint it with all the girls, sweethearts, and woosers in Lexington for the dances?

The editorial was run in The Appleton (Wisconsin) Post-Crescent:

Our synical friends tell us that "love is blind!"

Is it?
 Love is the only thing that sees.

Where would you be today if it weren't for the fact that someone who loved you saw in you something that no one else saw? When you first saw the light of day, who but your mother ever dreamed that you were "the finest baby ever born?" And why do you suppose she has since gnarled her hands and wrinkled her brow for you? Because love saw.

And when the best girl in the world accepted you—and her friends remarked doubtfully: "What in the world did she ever see in him?"—why did she take you? Because love saw.

And when you were down and out—so low down that you had to reach up to touch bottom—when the world laughed and shrugged its shoulders at you—when even you had a feeling of contempt for yourself—and a great-hearted man or woman became your friend—why didn't they let you drift until you went clear down to hell? Because love saw.

There is something fine and big in every one of us, no matter how we may have failed or how often we may have fallen. But only those who love can see it.

When then are the greatest in this worthy world? Those who love—and therefore, see, and understand.

PRAISE FOR THE WORKERS.

Every successful achievement is due to some person or persons who engineered its planning and promotion. Fancy Dress this year was indeed a successful achievement and to some one goes the praise for the skillful engineering.

It would be an injustice to say that only one person put the whole colorful dance across, but we feel the able and willing assistance tendered the leader of Fancy Dress and his officers by Carl E. L. Gill deserves unlimited praise. Professor Gill has given hours and hours of his time in planning the decorations and then closely supervising their materialization. He has been a tireless worker and gets the whole-hearted praise and support of the RING-TUM PHI for his unparalleled help.

To Thomas Graham Gibson, leader of the ball, goes great praise for the success of the gallant affair, as well as to his able secretary, Louis F. Powell. These two with Mr. Gill and his co-designer, Billy Mumford, and the freshmen who lent their hand in making the decorations, deserve the praise of the student body for affording the greatest and most elaborate Fancy Dress ball in the twenty-four years of its existence.

LEST WE FORGET.

February 22, 1929 --- Fancy Dress
 --- Girls --- costumes adorned with
 frills and fripperies --- silk and fur ---
 --- ers that leave tiny heelprints in
 --- high pitched voices, care-
 --- music.
 --- commence. Midwinter dances,
 --- come at last. Washing-
 --- unwritten law against
 --- concentrated on pleas-

ure. Students become hedonists. It is well. But through it all, one fact should not be forgotten. George Washington was born one hundred and ninety-seven years ago,—February 22, 1732. Almost two centuries ago a life began that made America.

George Washington directed his efforts always along the path of duty—pleasure was incidental. Early conflicts with Indians meant hardship and danger. Valley Forge spelled pain. The crossing of the Delaware entailed sacrifice. No pleasures there. George Washington became great because he concentrated upon his duty. He never forgot it.

"Lives of great men all remind us, we can make our lives ---," Longfellow said.

Today we celebrate not only a break in university routine, two days of joy, and dances, but also the birth of the father of our country—who was never too occupied with pleasures to forget duty. A nation pauses to commemorate his birthday anniversary. The University which bears his name should not, amongst its pleasures, forget him.

But now—back to Fancy Dress—girls --- frills and fripperies --- silks and furs --- satin slippers that leave tiny heelprints in the snow --- music and joy. We have not forgotten.

PERPETUALLY CHANGING.

Every year for the past several seasons the football rules committee has gotten together and revamped the playing regulations for the national pastime. Every time this committee meets it makes some significant change so that today the game has only a faint resemblance of the game of thirty years ago.

Many of the rules have aided the game materially, while some of these rules have marred the spectacular play considerably. The elimination of the old flying wedge has been a great step, it has improved the open attack considerable and made skill more important than brawn.

But in the past years the committee has made so many changes that the constant changing of rules has grown monotonous. These changes have come so frequent that a school of many years duration would be necessary for an official to learn the regulations thoroughly, and then there is some doubt in our minds whether all officials would be clear on every detail.

The most recent change of the rules committee is that a fumbled ball is dead where it is recovered. This ruling considerably mars the spectacular play and crowning of heroes. Well do students remember the flashy play of Leigh-Williams last year in the North Carolina State game when he scooped up three fumbles and broken up passes to give the Generals touchdowns. The playing was spectacular and led thrills to the game.

Harry Flippin made a sensational play against the Blue and White in the annual Virginia game last year when he recovered a fumble to give the Cavaliers a victory over W. and L. This was indeed spectacular, though much against the sentiments of Washington and Lee followers.

In the coming season followers of the grid sport will see no more brilliant runs such as Flippin and Williams made. One of the greatest thrills of the game is gone. There is no reward for a live, wide-awake, aggressive player on the defense, other than his team recovering the ball.

A couple of years ago the goal posts were moved back ten yards so as to make the try for extra point more difficult. This year the post will remain in the same position, but the ball will be put in play after the touchdown on the two-yard line.

The constant changing of rules is meeting with loud protest by the coaches. One famous coach said the committee should meet only once every three or four years. Zipp Newman, the Birmingham News sports scribe, suggested some months ago that a regular college be installed to interpret the rules and give officials and coaches a thorough understanding of the new rules.

If the American public is to continue its present interest in football, the rules committee must realize soon that human nature can and will tolerate only so much. The constant changing of the rules is marring the thrills and interests of the sport. We often wonder if the next step will not be to change the number of players and in turn change the size and shape of the ball? With the present fever and desire of change anything may be expected.

Writes E. M. S.—"I see Bebe Daniels is engaged to Ben Lyon. Couldn't you write something about Daniels in the Lyon's den?"—Boston Transcript.

English Paper—The lecturer gave his audience an idea of the two principal religions of China, Confucianism and Buddhism.—Boston Transcript.

Arabian Nights Was Seventh Fancy Dress Ball Under Gill

Professor Here Has Produced Outstanding Sets of Dances

Fancy Dress! Finals! And with them is linked one name which has done more than perhaps any other in making them what they have come to be known as—Carl E. L. Gill.

With "Arabian Nights" Mr. Gill will have completed seven years' service as director of decorations and effects of the Washington and Lee mid-winter dances. Graduating in law in 1921, and returning to Lexington later to complete his bachelor of science degree in commerce, Mr. Gill shortly after affiliating himself professionally with the University, took over the work of being creator of schemes and decorative effects for all University formal functions.

Each year a different Fancy Dress theme has been worked out. In 1927 it was a "Venician Carnival" in which Venice acted as host to the world. In 1928, "In Bookland" produced from dusty old volumes, characters of by-gone days from the pens of famous authors. In 1929, "The Arabian Nights!"

Besides with Fancy Dress Mr. Gill has worked out all the Finals decorations and assisted in formulating figures for all formal dances. The presidents of the different functions also consult him in selecting orchestras for the various occasions. Other schools have tried to secure the services of Mr. Gill in decorating for their dances, but to this time he has spent his efforts only on Washington and Lee functions. Mr. Gill is associate professor

DIRECTOR OF BALL



of Economics and Business Administration in the commerce school, and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and of Omicron Delta Kappa, recognition of leadership fraternity. He has also been connected for a number of years with the Troubadour organization and aided this past fall as critic in the production of "Officer 666." He is a distinct attribute to Washington and Lee!

Two Thousand Dancers At Ball

(Continued from page one)
 conclusion of the pantomimes Sultan and Sultana arose and led the Arabian Nights figure, followed by the court and characters from the tales.

Music from the poem "Scherazade," by Rimsky Karskow, was played by Ted Weems' orchestra while the theme progressed. The pantomime and figure lasted for forty-five minutes.

Committee Leaders.
 Campus leaders and their partners who headed the nine committees which portrayed the tales are: George H. Lanier, West Point, Ga., Miss Shirley Noublot, New York City, Venetian committee; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. White, Hardigan, N. M., Chinese committee; H. T. Groop, Fitchburg, Mass., and Miss Alice Lazinger, Hollins College, Egyptian committee; J. M. Holt, Renick, W. Va., and Miss Margaret McCorkle, Charleston, W. Va., Spanish committee; J. B. Towill, Batesburg, S. C., and Miss Harriet Dunlap, Cheokuk, Iowa, Prince and Princess committee; Henry P. Johnston, Uniontown, Ala., and Miss Frances Moore, Rock Hill, S. C., French committee; Earl A. Fitzpatrick, Roanoke, Va., and Miss Marylynn Petty, Roanoke, Va., Turkish committee.

Fancy Dress ball originated in 1905 in a most modest way. Since then it has grown into such an elaborate dance that it surpasses in popularity the Final ball in June. Themes of recent balls have been: In Bookland, A Carnival in Venice, Ball Beaux Artes,

Conference Plans Are Completed

(Continued from page one)
 sion Department of the Brookwood Labor College whose purpose is to train labor leaders for service to their organizations. His varied experience as a coal miner, member of the United Mine Workers of America, business manager of the Federated Press, and membership in many other organizations, has well fitted him for the work he is now undertaking.

The speaker of Tuesday night, attended Nebraska Wesleyan and followed this with a M. A. degree at Boston university, with special research in the field of Japanese Buddhism. While in Japan, Mr. Shacklock travelled extensively, especially in the less known regions, climbed the so-called "Japanese Alps," assisted in the relief work after the great earthquake of 1923, and spent much time in the study of Oriental poetry and philosophy.

Aside from the regular program, the men will visit the various classes in their line, to speak to the members, and hold discussion groups wherever possible.

Evolution of the Dance, My Lady of the Fan, Bal des Operas, Chru Chin Chow, Dream Waltz, and just after the world war, a Military ball.

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February 18, 19, 20th, 1929

Morrisette Named President Alumni Club in Richmond

C. H. Morrisette was re-elected president of the Washington and Lee club of Richmond Monday night at its annual meeting in the Richmond hotel. C. H. Moss was re-elected vice-president and O. M. Stumpf, secretary-treasurer.

Gov. Harry Flood Byrd was the honor guest and principal speaker. He discussed the placing of a monument of General Robert E. Lee in the old hall of delegates and talked on the industrial development of Virginia.

It is also understood that one of the principal topics of interest at the meeting was: "Who will be the next president of Washington and Lee?" The alumni all over the country are making suggestions to the board. Nearly fifty persons attended the annual dinner session.

Kilauea, the world's largest active volcano, began erupting again this week. Fire broke out Tuesday morning at 4:50 o'clock. Two large fountains of flame played continuously east and west 250 to 300 feet high in the Halemau-mau pit, which is 1,800 feet across.

Presbyterian Church.
 Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "How God Guards Us in Temptation." Students and visiting girls cordially invited.

Mrs. Hogshead will sing at the morning service. Male quartette at night.

Marion Broadstone, University of Nebraska football tackle, played throughout the late campaign suffering from an internal illness. He must withdraw from college the second semester, undergo an operation and get a job to bolster his finances. He will return next fall to enroll for the course in Bible study.

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Generals Close Regular Season In Charlottesville

Face Cavaliers in Last Game Before Going to Atlanta

Battling Pop Lannigan's Virginia arregation at Charlottesville Tuesday night, the Washington and Lee basketball team will be closing their regular playing season preparatory to hopping off for Atlanta and the Southern Conference tournament Thursday. Play starts at Atlanta Friday night, and, as the Generals have been placed in an advantageous bracket, the day of rest will be welcomed.

Captain Jim Lowry, forward, and Heinie Groop, guard, will be playing their last regular game for the Generals when the Cavalier tussle starts. The only two seniors on the team, these men have made all trips for the past two years. Lowry has started every game this season, and many in 1928, while Groop played regularly last year but was supplanted by Hanna, sophomore, before the 1929 season was a month old.

Washington and Lee "took" Virginia in the early season game here, winning handily 47 to 19. The Generals' fast moving offense and almost airtight defense held the Charlottesville five in check throughout most of the game, only one concerted flash of form being made by the invading machine. Only four baskets from the floor were accumulated by the Lanniganites, Captain Bob Millen caging two of these in the first half.

The showing of the state university against such machines as West Virginia and Marshall college since they met the Generals shows their improvement in playing form and stability all too well to make local fans comfortable, and, with the grueling Virginia Poly battle but three days behind, and the stress of conference play staring them in the face, the Generals will have to run at full speed to handle their opponents. Information here is that Coach Lannigan has reorganized his mode of attack, and the scores in the second half of the season, when compared with those of early grinds, gives W. and L. backers plenty of material for thought about the outcome of Tuesday's fracas.

Coach Dick Smith will doubtless start his regular five against Virginia, with Captain Lowry and Cox at forwards, Leigh Williams at center, and Wood and "Red" Hanna taking care of the guard posts. Groop will be his first reserve guard, while Jacob, who has seen much service this month, will take over a forward's job if either Lowry or Cox falters.

COX AMONG HIGH SCORERS

Atlanta, Feb. 22.—A half-dozen Southern conference basketball stars are setting a great pace in pre-tournament play, all having registered around or above the 150 mark for points scored.

Goodwin, North Carolina State, center, is credited with 173; Palmer, forward, of Georgia University, 171; Harris, Georgia, forward, 165; Cox, forward, Washington and Lee, 161; Satterfield, North Carolina, 148.

Seven Schools Now Entered In Tournament

(Continued from page 1) shall High, Richmond, in the semifinals, 46-41.

This year's dates, March 7, 8, and 9 are the week following the Southern Conference tournament at Atlanta. It was for this reason that Director Smith set March 1 as the deadline for entries, in order to have final arrangements completed before heading for Georgia with the W. and L. team.

From advance indications, it appears that the tournament quota of teams will be filled before the final date, as practically every team who has competed at all regularly during the past five years has signified its intention of entering the 1929 games.

Orville Neal, Western Maryland football captain for the last two seasons, is in danger of losing the use of his left ankle because he did not attend to a football injury in the game against Temple University last fall. When Coach Dick Harlow asked him if he were lame the player denied it. He played on. Now it is discovered that a small bone was broken and that a growth over it is causing him considerable worry. An infection took him to the doctor.

The girls' rifle team of George Washington University has won the intercollegiate rifle championship two years in succession.

Thirteenth Win Registered Over Marshall Team

Basketball Team Downs Marshall College Wednesday, 48 to 30

The Generals' basketball quint closed its home season here Wednesday night with a 48 to 30 win over Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va. The win was the thirteenth in fourteen games. Two battles which bear both on the Southern Conference and Virginia state races remain before the Generals, Virginia Poly being met in Blacksburg tonight and Virginia in Charlottesville Tuesday.

Maintaining their more than a point a minute pace, the Blue and White cagers ran up 15 points to the invaders' three in the first few minutes of play, Lowry and Williams accounting for a dozen of these opening markers. For a while it looked like another walk-away for the Generals, but Watson and Wilson found the meshes for the Marshallites as the end of time drew near, and period ended with Washington and Lee ahead 24-14.

Dick Smith's cagers went bad for several minutes in the second half, and with Stark leading the attack, the invading five soon pulled up to within eight points of the leaders. The Greenies' forward sent four from the floor through the hoops while Williams was looping the only counter for the Generals, and the count stood

36-28 as Captain Lowry called time out for the Generals.

Quillin counted for Marshall as play was resumed, but the Generals shot into high at this point, and looped six field goals before the end of the period to extend their advantage to 18 points.

Williams with 15 and Lowry with 14 points led the winners in scoring, while Stark marked up a dozen for the West Virginians.

Lineup and Summary:

W. & L.	G.	F.	T.
Cox, f.	1	1	3
Lowry, f.	5	4	14
Jacob, f.	2	0	4
Williams, c.	7	1	15
Wood, g.	3	1	7
Hanna, g.	2	1	5
Totals	20	8	48
Marshall.	G.	F.	T.
Wilson, f.	3	1	7
Stark, f.	5	2	12
Quillin, f.	1	0	2
Watson, c.	3	3	9
Laird, g.	0	0	0
Rogers, g.	0	0	0
Rife, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

Referee: Summers.

Leon Price, 19, captain-elect of the Centenary college eleven, of Shreveport, La., has received an appointment to West Point.

Editor Selects Staff For Second Semester Here

(Continued from Page One).

Henry MacKenzie was again chosen to head the sports staff with F. Milton Smith and Mike Leibowitz his first assistants in the capacity of editorial assistants. Other members of the sports staff are: T. P. Doughty, J. M. Dean, D. G. Price and A. D. Noyes. Johnston stated at this time that all matters pertaining to sports should be given over to the sports editor.

The editorial associates are: V. C. Jones, G. F. Ashworth, J. W. Barger, and Gus Berry. The editorial assistants are: C. C. Hutch-

inson, R. S. Chapin, J. B. Magee (in charge of all social functions), W. O. Thomas, and Gilmore Nunn. The reporters are: A. M. Harvey, D. M. Price, J. W. Clopton, and W. V. Rucker.

Senator Carter Glass, Democrat from Virginia, told the senate Tuesday that he understood Republican leaders intended to let the first deficiency bill, with its proposed \$24,000,000 prohibition funds, lie dormant and planned to include all its provisions except the enforcement item in another bill.

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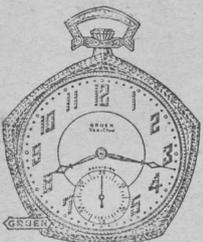
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The hard-looking stranger only yawned at the pay-day activities of Red Gulch.

Piqued at his indifference, several citizens asked why, if Red Gulch wasn't tough enough to interest him, he didn't go back where he came from.

"I can't," the stranger drawled. "That place is so all-fired hard, they kicked all us sissies out!" A clear case of relativity. If you've smoked

merely mild cigarettes all your life, you can't imagine how much you'd cotton to a cigarette that's mild and something more! We refer, as you guess, to Chesterfield.

For mild as they are, they satisfy. You know you're smoking them—and you're right glad of it. They're rich with taste, tobacco taste. They . . . there's no other word, and no other cigarette that fits it . . . they satisfy.

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MILD enough for anybody . . . and yet . . . THEY SATISFY

Railroad Man Says Service Abused Term

W. H. Taylor Says Popular Idea of Service Is Misleading

(continued from page 1) happiness or peace was impossible while this warfare of the higher and lower natures that constitute a man continued. Now, to determine what part of man shall dominate in order that he may serve best and gain happiness:

Being a rational animal, he was compared to the lower animal kingdom; the ox was stronger, the deer could run faster, the oriole could sing sweeter and the lion could roar louder, while the polar bear could scale crags and peaks that man could never ascend, so from a purely physical comparison, man is the inferior animal, yet he has dominion over all this kingdom. What is it that makes man master of all he surveys? It is that God-given quality of reason.

They recognized the Service rendered by the beast to be the result of instinct. Only a man can elect to serve or not to serve, only to him is given the power of choice, either to render a voluntary service in keeping with the dignity of a man, or to render a brutish kind of an involuntary act that does not merit the title of Service. They arrived at the conclusion that it was the beast in man that was responsible for his unhappiness, and this beast not only made peace impossible but rendered man incapable of performing his best and highest concept of Service.

Consequently, when the passions and appetites of the body demanded indulgence, he spoke to the body as though it were a thing apart, to slave as it were. "I am master here. You will feed when I tell you to and you will perform the functions of nature in keeping with the dignity of a man. It will not compromise with you, for having no reason you have no sense of honor. Therefore, there is but one way for you to go and that is straight." Hence arose the geometrical philosophy of life, for the shortest distance between any two given points is an absolutely straight line and between happiness and unhappiness this straight line is marked Service, for the law of life is sacrifice and the measure of life is Service.

The architect who was a member of this cabinet, when he went forth to erect his building, carried with him this geometrical philosophy of life, and his work, which is the external manifestation of his thought, embodies that philosophy, so much so that if you study Roman architecture of the period of Marcus Aurelius, the key given you to study it is a straight line.

Architects of Life. Each of us is the architect of his own life. Time is the builder; what you design, time will complete. You determine whether or not you will serve as only a man can serve, or whether you will permit feeling or sense that belongs to the beast to dictate your

Asst. Leaders Fancy Dress



Eugene White



Mrs. E. H. White

First Fancy Dress Financed In 1905 On Small Capital

(Continued from page one)

al Fancy Dress balls here for fifteen years until Carl Gill took it over in 1920 when she toured Europe for a year.

While under the direction of Miss White profits from Fancy Dress went to help student organizations that struck financial troubles. Admission to Fancy Dress in those days never ran over \$2.50.

After that first Fancy Dress in the gymnasium where stands the present Chemistry building the ball was moved to a skating rink on the site of the present Baptist church, then to the field house on Wilson field and finally into the

philosophy of life.

Only one thing impresses life and this is character, which in turn results from the introduction of discipline into life, and this character is expressed by your personality and the Service you render.

Therefore, only a man can serve and all Service worthy of the name is personal. The badge of Aurelius was "I serve, I am a man and my duty lies in Service to my fellowmen, for therein is my salvation; my own happiness depends upon the Service I render to others." Service begets Service even as love begets love, and Service being absolutely personal, no one can do this for me, for the most important things in life I must do myself.

"But how," you may ask, "can we do all these things?" Many of us swim, some of us box; how did you learn to swim? By swimming. How did you learn to box? By boxing. How do I serve? By serving, as only a man can serve, a Service that comes from your heart and will. A service that is dictated by a sense of duty.

"I will, therefore, I can," is sound philosophy.

The modern schools point with pride to the fact that they produce gentlemen, overlooking the fact that God made a Man, and manhood embodies all the attributes a true gentleman is supposed to have; the crying need of this day is a man. In your conception of Service, let the exalted dignity of your manhood manifest itself in loyalty to those who employ you, in courtesy and kindness to all whom you may be privileged to serve, and you will grow by the process, and like the Roman of old, let this be your motto: "I am a man. Therefore, I Serve."

Manager. Such success as I have been able to attain, has been because I have attended to my business first and played afterwards Business First.

My service has been continuous over a period of thirty years, always with the Southern Railway system, always in the Passenger Department, and for the last thirteen years, Passenger Traffic wards. There is plenty of time for both.

The better attention I have given to my business, the more I have been able to enjoy my leisure hours.

There is probably more human interest in the passenger business—sale of tickets, arranging of train schedules, and providing for the travel comforts of the public generally—than in any other department of the railroad. Always there are many things of personal interest in dealing with the traveling public and while people generally do not like to spend their money in buying railroad tickets, or paying freight bills, I am sure that many of my most

new gymnasium at its completion during the war.

Syncopation of Broadway.

When jazz first became the popular syncopation of Broadway promoters of Fancy Dress became exceedingly modern and hired a negro orchestra to come here and give dancers a taste of the new rag-time.

Always a theme was carried out in Fancy Dress decorations. Within recent years Washington and Lee has seen a Bal Orientale, an In Bookland, a Military Ball, a Chu Chin Chow, and last night an Arabian Nights theme.

Fancy Dress's fame has spread over the entire South and far into the North as is evidenced by highly flattering write-ups the dance has received in New York and Philadelphia newspapers. Pictures flashed of the figures and the leading appears in rotogravure sections of Sunday newspapers throughout the South.

Dr. Brown to Start Series of Lectures

Dr. William Moseley Brown, professor of psychology at Washington and Lee University, will give a series of six lectures on child psychology, in Lynchburg, beginning the first Tuesday in March. These lectures will be under the auspices of the City Federation of Parent-Teacher Association and Community Leagues of the city.

Dr. Brown is a member of the American Academy of Science, of Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary societies, and has written several books on subjects in his chosen field.

valued personal friends are people with whom I have become acquainted in the conduct of the business of the Southern Railway and in serving these friends, I have gotten a vast amount of pleasure and personal satisfaction that is not obtainable in any other sort of business.

Railroads at Best. In fact, there is a fascination to me about the railroad ticket and passenger business that keeps up the interest and creates among us railroad men, a subconscious feeling of fellowship that hardly exists in any other business transactions.

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I shall always be grateful for the opportunity we railroad people have to serve—for happiness in life depends upon our ability to Serve.

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Yours, (Signed) P. F. Green Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

22 Trackmen Go To Virginia For Invitation Meet

Twelve Varsity and Ten Frosh to Enter Various Events at Charlottesville

Washington and Lee will have twenty-two contestants in the University of Virginia indoor track carnival at Charlottesville tonight. Coach Fletcher stated today. Twelve of the Generals' men will enter the varsity competition, while the remaining 10 will start in the yearling events.

This is the only meet in which Washington and Lee has entered a full team this season, although the crack relay combine raced and took second to Yale in the mile event in the Millrose games in New York two weeks ago. Possessing the best balanced indoor squad which has been on hand for several years, eight varsity and six freshmen events will have competition from the local school. The decision of meet officials not to have the pole vault has killed Blue and White hopes from both varsity and freshman classes in this event, and Coach Fletcher has worked to strengthen his other departments as a result.

All four members of the Generals' South Atlantic championship mile relay team will enter individual events in which they specialize in outdoor cinder work, while other possible starters in the relay event are also slated for individual performances. Captain Ed Backus will face the starter in the 880, Sandifer will compete in the dashes, hurdles and high jump. Sheppard and Dickey are slated to run in the 440, Simmons in the 880 and Brock in the two-mile run.

The complete list of entries is as follows:

Sprints Varsity—Sandifer and Grant; Freshman—Finklestein, Ade and Price.

Hurdles: Varsity—Sandifer and Barron; Freshman—Finklestein and Armour.

440: Varsity—Sheppard and Dickey; Freshman—Price and Rice.

880: Varsity—Captain Backus, Noyes, and Simmons; Freshman—Brockderick.

1 Mile: Varsity—Hickin and Phelps; Freshman—Coll.

Two-mile: Varsity—Brock.

High Jump: Varsity—Sandifer.

Shot Put: Varsity—Faulkner; Freshman—Mitchell and Stephens.

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Miss Sally Barrett

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(Continued from page one) Wurzburger, Jr., W. H. Fields.

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A Paramount Picture
With Ester Ralston, James Hall, Fred Kohler