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# Social Season **Opens To-Night**

First Informal Of School Year Scheduled For 9 o'Clock This Evening

COLLEGIANS WILL PLAY

Over 150 Cirls Expected For "Footbal Lafor al" Cottlio Club Sponsors Urge Everybody To Be On Time

The social season will be ushered in tonight at 9 o'clock with the first Informal of the year. The Southern Collegians will furnish the music for the occasion. Every but and train entering Lexington today has brought its quota of femine charm, and it is expected by dance leaders that the number of girls will exceed 150.

This informal as has been stated before in these columns, is the customary "Football Informal," which is given every fall for the purpose of raising funds for the footaball swetaers fund and is sponsored by the Cotillion Club. The admission fee will be \$1.50 for all students

The rules regarding freshmen at dances, which were explained at the assembly yesterday, will be in force.

As was brought out yesterday at the assembly by W. W. Palner, president of the Cotillion Club, Saturday night dances are necessarily short and hence it is urged that tudents be present at 9 o'clock to take advantage of the full

# Dance Committee

of the entire committee.

The offenses reported during Finals team against Virginia. of last year had previously been dealt with, and the entire time ws taken up ville, good only on the special train with the new by-laws submitted by R. D. will be sold for \$3. The train will Maben. These laws were regulations leave Lexington at 9:30 o'clock on the ones which have been secured now. Any man who wishes to pay up his \$2.00 regarding the inner working of the com- the morning of the game and will ar- More than 90 new subscriptions were may do so at the Corner. mittee itself and after due consideration rive at Charlottesville at 12:30 were unanimously adopted.

ing of the committee on its attitude the game, although this matter has toward "personal responsibility" for the not been definitely decided as yet. enforcement of the regulations. It states that, "Any member of the Dance Regulations Committee who wilfully refuses or neglects to perform the duties of this office will be dismissed from the com-

The regulations adopted last year and RING-TUM PHI, were approved as read and three new clauses attached.

shall hand name of said guests to the mittee appointed by him for that purpose. This must be done in due time to allow invitations to be mailed to the proposed guests two weeks before said dance. In exceptional cases invitations may be secured from the leader of the dance not later than 6 o'clock on the day of the dance.

The expense of the invitations shall be charged to the student acting as host. The price to be determined by the cost of all invitations."

The second clause was: "Everyone attending a formal dance must be in evening clothes to be admitted to the main floor. Everyone attending Fancy Dress must be in approved costume in order to enter the dance floor, except alumni who must be in evening clothes.

The third resolution as adopted was: "All students not desiring to dance will be admitted to the gallery free of charge except at Fancy Dress when an admission of one dollar (\$1.00) shall be charged. All alumni shall be admitted to all dances, including Fxncy Dress, free of charge The gallery during Fancy Dress shall be reserved for students and invited guests and others properly admitted."

The dance Regulations Committee consists of the following representatives: one member of each fraternity, five nonfraternity men, the leaders of all dances only in the period just prior, and during that of the dances which they lead, and of all members of the Executive Com-

### Twenty Years Ago in German followed and was succeeded

The first dance held in 1911 was on September 26 with 14 girls and 40 boys present. Music was furnished by the Lexington string orchestra.

to hope that she may have a successful The fighting Generals started the future.' 1911 fotball season with a rush by defeating Roanoke college 61-0 and Hampden-Sidney 40-0.

#### STAFF MEETING

All members of RING-TUM-PHI staff meet at Journalism Building Tuesday night, at

# 200 Needed For Virginia Special

A special train for the accomodaion of Washington and Lee students will be run to Chalottesville for the W., and L.-Virginia game Saturday November 6, provided at least 200 men desire to go on the train, according to R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics.

Tickets will be put on sale at the Corner soon and all expecting to go are urged to buy their tickets at once to give those in charge of arrangements some idea of the feasibility of running the train. In case the special train does not make the trip, all money for tickets will be refunded.

For those men who do not wish to purchase their tickets until later cards will be placed on the bulletin where they can sign their names to indicate they wish accomodation.

The train will be run under the auspices of the Washington and Lee Athletic association for the benefit of the students and townspeople, and without profit to the association. For this reason all intending to see Acts On Laws the game are urged by Smith to support the train in prefernce to other The second meeting of the Dance Con- methods of transportation, which trol committee was held last Tuesday would be entirely inadequate to take night and was marked by the attendance the large number of blue and white supporters necessary to back the

Round trip tickets to Charlotteso'clock. The return trip will prob-One of the laws makes clear the stand- ably be made shortly after the end of

#### Generals Rest This Week End

published in the predcding issue of the taking part in only a light workout not known yet just what time of day the for the change in the itinerary. this afternoon. This layoff will give race will be run, It may be held in the Bishop Ingram arrived in the United the Generals sufficient time to re- morning, just before the Washington and States on September 20 and is now de-The first stated that, "All students euperate from the clash with Georgia Lee-Virginia football game, or between livering addresses at several educational desiring to have guests at any dance Tech last Saturday, and enable them to meet the the University of Virleader of that certain dance or a com- ginia in Charlottsville next Saturday in excellent condition.

> when the Cotillion Club gives its first | first with a time of 12 minutes and 35 | tianity to a nation. dance tonight. Everything has been seconds. Suter, was second while Bailey prepared to show the team a good time while they are at home.

#### FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER HERE NOVEMBER 8

Miss Louise Stallings, prominent mezzooprano, will feature the first lyceum number at Washington and Lee University this year, Karl P. Zerfoss, Y. M. C. A. secretary announced yesterday. The program will be held November 8, in the high school building, beginning at 8

According to critics and press opinions, of this day. Her recital is presented under the auspices of the Southern Concert Management.

admitted to the concert free of charge, Mr. Zerfoss said.

The New York Herald said the following about the singer:

in Aeolian Hall. Her programme was arranged on conventional lines, beginning student on the campus will be solicited with old Italian airs. A group of songs and given an opportunity to contribute. as usual by a group in French and one on English. This young singer disclosed songs. Intelligence as well as feeling was out solicitiation. discernible in her delivery. She showee

University of South Carolina,

so much achievement that there is reason

### NEW MINK HEADS



T. B. BRYANT, Jr. **Business Manager** 



JAIRUS COLLINS, Jr. **Editor-in-Chief** 

#### FIRST ISSUE OF REVIVED MINK MADE ITS APPEARANCE YESTERDAY

Issue Of Revived Monthly Magazine

week of every month in the future.

More than 600 copies were distributed

turned in yesterday and it is hoped by the Students Greet With Interest Initial editors that everyone will help put in Mink over big this year

The Mink was featured with good jokes. The first issue of the Mink, which has humorous articles and stories and esbeen revived after being extinct for two pecially excellent drawings. All of the years, came out yesterday. The Mink work revealed a varid amount of talented was received with great interest and en- wit which pro nises to make the Mink thusiasm by the entire student body, an outstanding humorous magazine. Edi-Although the Mink was a little late this tor Collins said that he was very much month, Manager Bryant promises that pleased with the fine work which was in the future it will always be out the first turned in and hopes that all the tryouts will continue to do this in the future.

The next issue of the Mink will be n the Post Office yesterday and 125 football number. The deadline on al copies sent out through the mail to material is November 5. All material alumni and others yesterday afternoon. will be placed on the bulletin board in However, this number is very small and the Journalism building. Everything does not represent the true cooperation must be handed in by that time so that of the entire student body. If the Mink the Mink may not be late in coming out.

is to be a success there must be more | Anyone who did not receive his copy than 50 new subscribers in addition to of the Mink may obtain it at the Corner.

# Frosh Will Race

Washington and Lee's Freshman crossfor the last five weeks will go into action | don, will not visit Washington and Lee The Generals rested this week-end, next Saturday at Charlottesville. It is nesday evening. No reason was given the halves of the game.

> mediately following the Varsity race chapel. with V. P. I., to fully determine the strength of the men, and give the dark, horses a chance.

### "Y" Campaign To Be Launched Monday

One hundred men will banquet Monday night at 6:15 o'clock at the Episcopal church to launch the annual Y. M. C. A. campaign in an effort to raise over \$2000. Miss Stallings is one of the best singers R. W. Jordan is treasurer of the campaign. Talks will be made by Prof. Hale Houston, Z. H. Herndon and R. W. Jordan, to explain to the solcitiors just how Both the faculty and students will be the campaign is to be handled, and assign certain men to the various dormitories, boarding houses and fraternities, Reports on the progress of the campaign will be received until 12 o'clock Monday "Miss Louise Stallings, mezzo soprano night at the "Y" room, and it is expected gave a song recital yesterday afternoon that the campaign itself will close at that time. Jordan stated today that every

Karl P. Zerfoss, "Y" secretary, stated ready been received. An alumnus from but real talent for the interpretation of in the "Y" room and gave \$10 each with-

At the Northwestern University dis- burial putes between rival fraternities have led to an order for a new election of class There are 1429 students enrolled at the officers. Charges of fraud, ballot box stuffing and even fist fights were made.

### Bishop of London Virginia Saturday Will Not Be Here

The Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winningcountry team, which has been training ton-Ingram, D. D., Lord Bishop of Lonfor the first time this season against the University Tuesday, November 2, ac-University of Virginia first year men, cording to a telegram received here Wed-

insitutions. He had planned to be in Most of the training so far this season Lexington for two days, arriving from has been of the conditioning type, al- Charlottesville after addressing students though two time trials have been held, at the University of Virginia. His visit Members of the Blue and White one over the thre mile course and the other here would have been one of four stops first social function of the year here field. In the latter race, Horner won college students the importance of Chris-

President Henry Louis Smith has exwas third. Other men who have made pressed regrets that the Bishop is unable favorable showing are Brock, Bramlett, to speak to students here and to view Tankard, and Swink. Another time trial | the recumbent statue and tomb of General is going to be held this afternoon, im- Robert E. Lee, in the Lee Memorial

#### Charles Padgitt, 1930 Dies Suddenly After Short Illness

Parents At Bedside During Entire Period Of Two Weeks' Infirmary At Jackson Hospital

Charles William Padgitt, Jr., Class of 1930, of Dallas Texas, dieu 5:50 o'clock this morning at Jackson Memorial Hospital following an illness of exactly two weeks. Medi ...l attendants pronounced menegitis as the cause of death.

Young Padgitt, 18 years old, was a pledge of Sigm Chi, and was a candidate for the Freshman wrestling team.

It was co-incident that Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Padigitt, his parents, were visiting North Carolina and came to pay their son an unexpected visit. On the day of their arrival, Padgitt was confined in Jackson Memorial hospital, but his condition was not considered dangerous. Gradually his ill.ess became serious. Medical attendants finally gave but little today that three contributions had al- hope for recovery. A decided improvement was noted Thursday, but a relapse not only a voice of good natural quality Persia sent in \$5 and two students came occurred early yesterday. He died at

> 5:30 o'clock this morning. Services are being held in Lee Chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The body will be sent to Dallas, Texas today for Virginia

Sophomores at the University of Washington have adopted overalls their official costume.

#### PLEDGES

Chi Gamma Theta T. L. Harris J. G. Laytham

J. G. McClure

J. G. Rennie

# Frosh Lose To Virginia Eleven

For the first time since the season 1924 the Little Generals' goal line was crossed when the Virginia Frosh marched thru them for the tune of 26 to 0 yeaterday afternoon. Through breaks of the game the visitors sent two counters across the last strip in the first quarter and again two markers were added in the last few minutes of play.

The Blue and White played erratic ball in the first and last periods when the four touchdowns were made, but in the second and third quarters displayed For W. L. "Cutie" vas the outstanding star of the game. "Cutie replaced Byrd at full early in the sruggle and plowed through the line for repeated gains.

Aiding Barnett was Eberhardt. He again displayed exceptional ability in carrying the ball as well as showing his merit as a defensive player.

The Virginia Frosh boast of a plunging oack in Kaminer, who also runs interference. It was through this Virginian hat Faulkner was able to get off his long gains. With Kaminer running his intererence Faulkner was able to get away around ends and through tackles for repeated runs. It was Faulkner who tore through tackle early in the first quarter and carried the ball to the Generis' our yard line and made the seond touchdown possible. Faulkner was on the receiving end of several passes, one of which was for 25 yards and a touchdown in the

Harris and Coln played well in the line for the visitors. Some nice gains by Kaminer were made over these lads.

In the early stages of the first period the visitors punted and the pigskin touched Eberhard. Kaminer scooped up the oval and raced across the goal line for the initial score. The second touchdown of the game was made possible a few minutes later when Faulkner, behind perfect interference, raced to the Little Generals' four yard line before being stopped. The Little Generals made a noble attempt to ward off another counter but in three tries Loui pushed the ball across the line.

The Virginianians were unable to score in the second and third quarters, but again opened their seige in the last period when they shot two counters across the goal in team will be welcomed guests at the of two miles on the new track at Wilson at southern universities to tell 100,000 the closing moments of the game. They worked the ball to midfield where Faulkner swept around right end for 30 yards and then a pass to Faulkner netted 25 yards and a touchdown.

After an exchange of punts, Wilson called for a forward pass with the ball on the Little Generals' own 20 yard line. Bird, visitor's center, reached into the air catching the oval and raced through the

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-Chester (Vandy), Headlinesman- Twombly (Springfield)

Substitutions Va. Frosh-Holsinger for Loui; Chapman for Mount; Walker for Chapman; Self for Stu chant for Loui; Mount for Coln: George for for Ande Walker; Holsinger for Faulkner; Hale for Dunn.

W. & L. Frosh-Cocke for Jones; Wiltshire for Spivey; Choen for Kasson; Barnett for Byrd; Fangboner for Bledsoe; Blesoe for Jones; Snodgrass for Holstein; McInnis for Hawkins; Hays for Wilson; Holstein for Snodgrass; Jones for Cocke; Kasson for Choen; Byrd for Barnett; Spivey for Wilson; Halbeisen for Ander-

Two hundred and ten freshmen are trying out for places on the Texas Aggie

# Dance Rules Read At Assembly

President Holt, Mike Palmer, Fanning Hearon And Kenneth Durham Make Addresses

PRESIDENT SMITH SPEAKS

Dance Rules Read By Hearon; Bryant Speaks In Behalf Of THE MINK

A compulsory student body assembly was called yesterday for the purpose of explaining the new dance regulations that will govern the future dances at Washington and Lee. The classses were shortened to 45 minutes to allow time for the assembly. After opening the meeting with prayer President Smith turned the meeting over to Maynard Holt, president of the student body.

President Holt appealed to the students to enforce the regulations at the coming dances and explained the responsibility that rests in the hands of the students. The dance regulations, which were published in the last issue of the RING-TUM PHI, were elaborated upon by Fanning Hearon, president of 1927 Finals.

T. B. Bryant, business manager of the newly revived Mink explained that the first issue of the paper was late because His defensive play was equally noteworthy of unforeseen difficulties. W. W. Palmer, president of the Cotillion Club, notified the freshman that all first year men not escorting a girl will only be allowed to remian at the dance between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock. This does not apply to members of the freshmen football team who will be allowed to remain for the duration of the dance. Green ties

will be compulsory for the new men. An urge for a larger attendance at the rallies and games was the substance of a short speech by Kenneth Durham, vicepresident of the student-body. Durham stressed the need for proper support of the team, not only when the games but also on the campus. The meeting ended with the singing of the "Swing."

#### Local Representative Wins Journalism Prize

The local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, nonorary collegiate journalism fraternity is proud to announce that its delegate, Gibson Witherspoon, won the national prize for the best story of the trip to the recent convention of the fraternity. The convention was held at the University of California, Berkeley, Cal., September 12.

Pi Delta Epsilon ws founded at Syracuse University, December 6, 1909. Its purpose is to recognize, foster and cultivate journalism on the various campuses. The fraternity now has 45 active chapters and at the Universities of California, Cornell, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and many others, Pi Delta Epsilon is one of the most acitve organizations on the campus. Prior to the convention the only chapters in the South were at Washington and Lee, Georgia Tech, Emory and Tennesee. Chapters at the Universities of Florida and Richmond were added at the last convention. Joseph S. Myers, professor of journalism at Ohio State university, is president of the organization.

At the convention, Robert McNeil, editor of the Epsilog, told the delegates that they would be required to write a 3000-word story of the trip to the convention. Prizes amounting to \$30 were offered for the best two stories submitted.

Washington and Lee's representative won the first prize in this contest. Vivid description of the scenery and interesting personal experiences characterize Witherspoon's story. There is also sufficient wit and humor to hold the reader's interest throut. The story traces the delegates journey to Chicago, Omala, Denver, Colorado Springs, and thence over the Rockies and Sierra Nevads to California. The return trip was made over the deserts and vast plains of the West, "where women are governors, men are men and their trousers are the wide open spaces." Many famous wonders of the West such as Pike's Peak and the Grand Canyon were visited by the delegates and were described in the prizewinning story.

#### FROSH GAMES

Only 10c admission will be charged for Freshman athletic contests, officials stated today. Due to a misunderstanding on the part of the football managerial staff, an asmission of 35c was recently charged for the Frosh-Massanutten football

Co-ed Cora says that there is usually a fish at the end of the line.

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We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us. attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

Appreciation to Lee School of Journalism

# CHARLES WILLIAM PADGITT, Jr.

DEATH has again knocked at our very door, and has taken away a promising youth. The splendid life led by those who pass on becomes an inspiring example by which the living honor the dead. The memory of this beloved one will become an ever-existing heritage of an appreciative student body.

To the parents of Charles William Padgitt, Jr., Washington and Lee University extends deepest sympathy. The class of 1930 mourns the loss of its fellow classmate. The entire campus pauses in an expression of sincerest sympathy.

#### SUBSCRIBE TO THE WORTHY CAUSE

THE Y. M. C. A. will launch its annual campaign for financial Stevenson, G. W. Summerson, W. Y. subscription among the student body Monday night. One Trotter, F. W. Urmey, P. B. Webster, hundred selected men will banquet that evening, and then ap- I. E. Weinstein, O. M. Wellslger. proach every man on this campus to solicit his financial aid in a cause Certificate In School Of Commerce worthy of unanimous support. More than two thousand dollars must be raised Monday night. Every student will be given an opportunity

Few realize the gigantic part the Young Men's Christian Association plays in the life of the campus. Its primary aim is to train TICKETS FOR V. P. I. students for Christian leadership, and in that field exerts a constant influence in preparing Washington and Lee men for educated American citizenry. The association does not limit itself to creed. Its specific religious objective and co-operation with the Church in all religious work for students, is not the extent of its endeavor. The whole students, is not the extent of its endeavor. The whole students, is not the extent of its endeavor. dent body is served through encouragement and promotion of a clean W. & L. tilt in Charlottesville, Nov. 6.

social life, entertainment, and good fellowship.

once a year-subscribe heartily and bountifully.

In addition to religious meetings and student discussion groups, the Y. M. C. A. occupies an enviable position in social activity. This placed on sale at the Co-op and the is especially true among Freshmen, for whom socials are held at fre- Corner. quent intervals. The lonely student finds a home away from home. The Y rooms afford a place for a social contact, reading, study, and body is expected to attend this griding Dr. Levitt said. The political field has amusement. The lyceum course brings artistic talent to the campus classic which bids to be of the best in numerous examples of such characters, at least five times each year. Last year seven prominent speakers the State this year, were secured through efforts of the Y alone. It issues the Freshman The game will the State this year. handbook, aids new men in selection of rooms and board, secures municipal stadium, corner of twelfth employment for needy students, visits the sick in the hospital, fur- and Court street, six blocks from the idealistic path to success is usually nishes textbooks for students who are unable to purchase, and affords Carrol hotel, Lynchburg, Va. This rougher and longer but when the goal a score of other personal services. Quite apart from this field is the Social Service aspect of the association. Through the Freshman the W. & L. -V. P. I. game in Lynchburg, Dr. Levitt declared that an idealistic Club, a playground is maintained in East Lexington, and charitable and is one of the most complete athletic man desires to do some good in the world work is done in every needy section.

The budget should be oversubscribed, for additional revenue will mean that the association will be enabled to frther extend the field of its operation. The opportunity to give to the Y. M. C. A. occurs only

#### COMMENDATION TO THE CLASS OF '30

AND U reports reveal the very interesting fact that the class of 1930 at Washington and Lee has a better scholastic average Until further notice rehearsals will be than any predecessor. This needed improvement in scholastic held every Monday, Wednesay and consist of two minute extemperaneous attainment deserves sincere commendation.

Only 71 freshmen were marked with one U this year, in comparison with 92 last year. Only 18 received three U's, while 28 received this M. Gardiner explained that the pernumber last session. And only 6 were chalked with 4 U's, a decrease of 10 compared to last year. This remarkable improvement is probably due to two factors: most largely, perhaps, because the class of were in the nature of tryouts. All men Denton, vice-president; C. C. Conkllin, 1930 is a selected group; secondly, because the Faculty Committee interested in band work were urged to secy and treasurer. on Freshmen subjected the new men to a vigorous instruction period attend the rehearsals for several days at the beginning of the year, and now conducts weekly The band is planning to accompany lectures for the encrouragement of scholastic acheivement. The the football team on a number of its class of 1930 is a choice group. Each application was subjected to a trips Some of the uniforms have already rigorous examination of scholastic standing. Every doubtful applicant been ordered. was informed that he could bot meet the requirements. With a limited enrollment and an overflow of applicants, these men were admitted The students at Columbia University definitely what the goats wil do.1 on their merits and in preference to many others who were adjudged are complaining of the elevator system and service in their new fifteen story sometime during the spring term. Other been an increase in scholastic standards.

The mills of college gods grind slowly, and they do not grind very are used at times for transporting freight. near future, though at present the trial fine. The flying start of the class of 1930 shows that conscientious and unflagging attention is being to strictly academic work. On November Co-ed Cora says some men are hopeless are all that have been decided upon 15 mid term reports will be issued and the results will be watched with in love, but most men are hopeless any- At this game the goats will be present

interest.

#### 135 Men File Degree Applications

135 men have filed applications for legrees, showing an increase of ten over last year. There are 57 applicants for held on the third floor of Newcomb hall plicant for a certificate in Commerce sided over by W. B. Harrington, Jr., Four men received the degree of Master of Arts and two have applied for that

List Of Applicants For Degrees 1926-'27

Master Of Arts L. M. Harrison; F. P. Shull.

J. P. Bumgardner, J. D. Carter, H. Letcher, C. W. Little, R. D. Maben, Jr., G. F. Maynard, Jr., T. W. Menefee, Jr., E. D. Reeves, T. J. Russell, W. G. Sale, Waters, R. Whitley, C. H. Wilson, be decorated in honor of the occsion. G. B. Witherspoon.

Bachelos Of Arts

H. M. Bell, W. M. Brown, C. B. Carr, A. Harris, Jr., T. L. Harris, F. M. Hern-on, Z. H. Herndon, R. M. Holt, C. T. The committees appointed are as fol-James, Jr., W. M. Jennings, W. N. lows: Finance: H. D. Ebert, chairman; Jolliffe, Jr., M. M. Junkin, Z. C. Layon, A. Bailey, P. D. Beville, R. E. Beaton, E. K. Lewis, A. Z. Litz, Jr., G. C. Lytle, A. B. Morgan, M. L. Hickman, G. N. S. A. McCain, N. B. McKinney, L. G. Lowden, C. Pipen, R. W. Pharr, E. L. McKinnon, S. T. Magann, S. Merrick, Smith, F. W. McClure, Jr., A. S. Moffett, M. Moise, J. P. Moore, J. T. Morgan, Jr., R. G. Morrissey, R. F. Nortleet, G. C. Olson, J. T. Pate, J. B. F. B. Price, A. P. Bush, R. C. Aummeron, Perry, Jr., D. C. Porter, E. T. Sanders, F. H. Day, J. J. Phillips. R. W. Simmons, M. A. Simons, H. S. C. Turner, Jr., B. T. Walshe, Jr., E. H. A. L. Lunsford, D. S. Jones, C. S. Bear, White, D. H. Wice, J. C. Wilbourn, W. L. Black, J. T. Junkins W. L. Wilson, N. L. Wisdom, R. S.

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J. Y. McCandless

Bachelor of Science in Commerce J. S. Brooke, Jr.

GAME TO BE SOLD HERE

Tickets for the W. & L.-V. P. I. game will probably be put on sale Monathletic officials here said last night.

#### First Rehearsal Of W. and L. Band friendly hand

and Lee band was held last Tuesady Weston, and R. R. Jeidel were nominated evening at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium. for membership Friday nights in the Gym, according to speeches by the following: J. Scott, N. E.

dormitory. The new lifts are slow and entertaianment will be planned in the

#### Discuss Plans Of Sophomore Dance

A meeting of the Sophomore class was the degree of Bachelor of Arts while there at 8:00 o'clock last Monday night for the were only 34 last year. The Commerce purpose of discussing plans for the Sophoschool has suffered a loss, there being more dance to be given on the first Friday only 42 applicants this year as compared following Thanksgiving. A representative while there were seven last year. 26 president of the class, who expressed men have applied for the degree of dissappointment in the response of the Bachelor of Laws as compared with 16 class to the meeting and commended who received that degree last year. the loyalty of those attending.

In discussing the subject of finance it became known that a total of \$1,300 would be necessary to promote the The class has two possible sources of revenue; a fee of \$6 which will be charged all Sophomores and which will cover the cost of favor for each man's date, and an admission fee of \$2.50 for all F4ehsmen. Upper classmen are to be admitted free

Harrington characterized the financial question as a problem, the successful solution of which depended upon the co-operation of every member of the

Naylor's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. The dance will be held in the gymnasium which will Chaperons will be selected from resients of Lexington.

Harrington in announcing the various J. W. Cassell, Jr., F. D. Charlton, C. L. committees appointed to promote the Claunch, A. M. Clauss, W. H. Clements, dance, requested that the chairmen of Jr., A. H. Crowell, H. W. Dick, K. A. each meet every Thursday night on the Durham, I. Ginsburg, L. V. Grady, third floor of Newcomb Hall. He de-J. E. Grossman, S. R. Hall, H. C. Harrell, clared that suggestions are welcome from

Decoration: H. E. Goodwin, chairman G. H. Lanier, W. C. Watson, J. L. Locket,

Music: R. L. Hearn, chairman; F. L. Spiers, A. F. Taylor, P. S. Tompkins, Spencer, P. C. Whitlock, W. B. Lott,

Refreshments: W. N. Holloway, chairman: T. L. Holloman, G. R. Ladd, E. A. Fitzparick, R. Weinstein, A. C.

Invitations: J. R. Moffett, chairman; H. L. Rutter, R. H. Spessard, C. M. Wood, H. D. Carr, E. S. Clarke, J. V. Eddy, Reception: O. N. Smith, chairman;

#### Dr. Levitt Talks To Graham-Lee

Dr. Albert Levitt, professor of law, addressed the Graham-Lee Literary Society on "Three Roads to Success," Saturday evening, October 23.

He distinguished what success ought to be and enumerated several ways of obtaining success. His idea of success required money in order to retire independently; certain position, possibly political, educational, or religious; recognition by merit; and power to control others that is the man behind the desk with

push button Dr. Levitt discussed at length three methods to obtain success using illustrations, parables, and puns in order to lighten the nature of the subject. Realistic, idealistic, and courageous we e the sources of success defined. Realistic is the bare facts as they exist he said. There will be 800 or 900 tickets to be One may attach himself to a group or person to obtain the benefits of the company. He in turn gives all his More than 80 per cent of the student aid, maybe illegally and unethically, the idealistic way required fight and The game will be played in the new fibre, while realistic is sufficed with and aids humanity. Such a man, he said does not hypnotize the uneducated and illiterate masses with promises and praise of their institutions but lends a

Clyde H. Wilson was sworn into mem-The first rehearsal of the Washington bership of the society. S. M. Wright,

The program of the next meeting will Barnes, J. E. Bane, J. W. Flournoy,

Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity expects to hold a luncheon at least once a month this year. Up to date the fraternity has made no other plans and it is not known

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#### **President Smith** Talks To Frosh

"Sex in the life of the college student," was the subject of an address to the Freshman class by Dr. H. L. Smith, president of the University, at the weekly meeting of the first year men in Lee Chapel Thursday night. President Smith maintained the necessity of this talk because it is seldom discussed frankly in college.

President Smith's speech was greeted with applause as was his statement that the record of this year's Freshman class is one of the most praise-worthy in the history of Washington and Lee. Coupled with this statement he expressed the hope that the new class would perpetuate the record by their conduct in the future.

#### **Band Performs** For First Time

"Black Bottom" and "Baby Face' fetured the selections rendered by the Washington and Lee band yesterday afternoon when it made its initial appearance before the tudent body. After having had only two practices, these musicians performed so nobly that those who heard them, proclaim d them the best in many years. And when they reeled off the difficult "March Our Director," the student body gave the band an unprecedented ovation. The silent crowd stood bareheaded as Virginia was honored by "Auld Lang Syne."

Director William Gardiner believes in keeping the stands entertained; and even though only half the members of the organization were present, the selections were varied, and the musicians played often.

Uniforms were issued last night at 8 o'clock to approximately thirty men. The band will accompany the student body to Charlottesville and Lynchburg.

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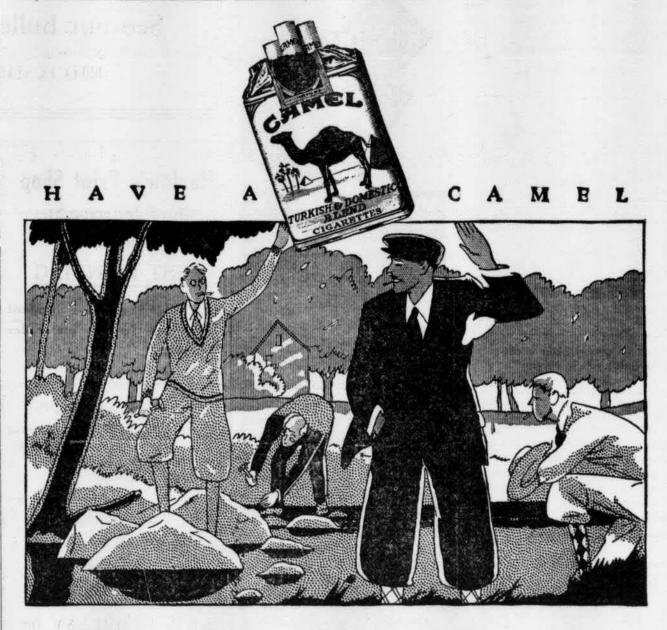
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"The Y. M. C. A. is worthy of the support and cooperation of every man on the suing year. The schedule is now being Washington and Lee campus. A contribution to its subscription campaign is ing. Among these is one with Virginia aiding a good cause.

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#### V. P. l. Cadets Not Likely To Attend Game

Although much enthusiasm has been mission for the journey will be granted. Athletic Publicity department. In a short corps meeting held in the mess However, it is an "unwritten law" of the quarters in the Journalism building. Board of Visitors that the crops shall only take two trips a year, and itis hardly Four Intramural possible that this law will be broken next

Much enthusiasm has been worked up over the prospect of seeing the Washington and Lee game because, in all probabilities it will be the hardest game on the V. P.I. schedule. It will also have a direct bearing on the outcome of the Southern and 8 took honors in the five games Conference race. At present, V. P. I. played. Most of the games were and Washington and Lee are outstanding contestants for this honor, and should the Gobblers negotiate Kentucky successfully the only remaining obstacle on the V. P. I. schedule will be Washington and Lee. -V. P. I. Tech.

#### NEW BOOKS NOW

IN LIBRARY

Miss Blanche McCrum, head of the Carnegie Library, wishes to announce league. The men are A. Bailey, W. that several books on various subjects of Watson, E. Wolf, C. Hutchinson, E. general interest have been received, catalogued and are now on the shelves. ston and A. Morgan. They are:

Book Nobody Knows first week follows: Theodore Dreiser . . . . American Tradegy Will Durant.... Story of Philosophy Ellen Glascow . . . . Romantic Comedians Viscount Haldane . . . . Human Experience Graham Wallas ..... Art of Thought Gamaliel Bradford ...... Edward Viscount Grey . . Fallodan Papers Sir Oliver Lodge ..... Relativity J. B. Cabell ..... Silver Stallion John Erskine . . Private Life of Helen Troy

#### Randolph Macon Teacher Speaks

Miss Whiteside, of the Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, gave a lecture upon modern drama in the auditorium of the Lexington high school Friday night. Miss Whiteside was assisted by six students from the college.

of our present day theatre. According Indians. to Miss Whiteside the Hellenia drama contained many elements which are of same as that of the ancient Grecian fornia play, she declared.

During her lecture the girls illustrated certain of Miss Whiteside's points with dances, songs, and dialogue.

A crowd that nearly filled the auditorium attended the lecture . A number of Washington and Lee men were among those present.

#### RAIN PREVENTS

FINAL NET TILT

Jupiter Pluvius reigned supreme again this week when he stopped the battle betwen Cassell and Jacobs for the tennis champion of the University. It will be decided sometime in the near future when the match will be held. The sets now stand one all and the winner of the first three sets will be declared the champion.

#### Twenty Years Ago

Tulane and Washington and Lee played a hard fought battle to a 5-5 tie in New Orleans on Thanksgiving Day 1911.

The freshmen defeated the sophomores in the annual pushball contest in 1912. This was a very interesting and hard fought battlea.

### Golf Team Organized With Ball As Captain

Schedule Being Arranged With Pending Matches With U. Va. And Others

At the joint meeting held Wednesday afternoon of the golf committee and those students interested in the sport it was officially decided to make golf a minor sport and to arrange a schedule for this eason. The golfers then elected C. S. Ball, manager and captain for the enmade and a number of matches are pendin the near future. No other definite arrangements have been made and no attempt has been made to pick a team to represent the University. Ball is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and of Alpha Kappa Psi, commercia.

#### Publicity Department Flooding Newspapers

Has Sent Out About 65,000 Words On Activities Of The University

The University Publicity department of Washington and Lee has been sending out vast quantities of publicity matter. So far this year a total of 65,000 words aroused over the prospect of the corps have gone out from this department, making a trip to Lynchburg, Novem- broadcasting to the outside world what ber 13, to witness the Washington and is going on at Washington and Lee. This Lee game, there is little chance that per- total is exclusive of news sent out by the

The news material sent out by the hall, Tuesday, October 19, practically publicity department covers the various every man in the corps signified his student and faculty activities. The desire and willingness to make the trip. publicity staff now have their head-

# Quint Teams Win

The first week of play in the intramural basketball league was completed Thursday when teams 2, 3, 6, close and all showed that the teams were rapidly rounding into good form Those in charge plan to continue the league for three or four more weeks and thus will give all of the 90 men entered plenty of chance to see ac-

Nine men have reported for sophomore basketball managership and each is doing duty one day a week in connection with the intramural Allen, T. Bank, J. Bowser, H. John-business end.

The standing of the teams for the

Team	Won	Lost	Pet
7	4	0	1.000
6	4	0	1.000
8	3	1	.750
3	3	1	.750
10	2	1	,667
2	2	1	.667
9	1	2	,333
4	1	4	.250
Inna via	0	4	.000
5	0	4	.000

#### COLLEGE WORLD

Five thousand Indians coming from all parts of the nation, are expected to be present at the dedication of the Haskell In her lecture the speaker attempted stadium, Oct. 27 to 30. The stadium to show that the ancient Greek drama cost approximately \$200,000, and was did not differ to any great extent from that built entirely from money raised by the first university to offer dancing as a

human interest and which apply to the California is to be made. If this is adopted well as dancing. The aim of course is to everyday life of the twentieth century. it will make available a building fund of develop personality through the art of The form of the present day play is the \$6,000,000 for the University of Cali-

> Knute Rockne, famous coach at Notre Dame, will officiate in the Hawaii-Utah grid clash in Honolulu December 18.

#### MARRED BY ITS FRAME



He-Jane's a little thin, perhaps, but a perfect picture, don't you think? She-Well, yes; but a picture marred by its frame.



Captain of the 1925 Generals and All-Southern end last year who is issistant Varsity Coach now.

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