

## MARYLAND GAME IS TO BE LOCAL WALTER CAMP DAY

IS ALSO TO BE HOME-COMING DAY IN SOME RESPECTS, AS IS BIGGEST GAME ON HOME SCHEDULE

### LARGE ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED

Large Ticket Sale Marks Interest In Game—Two Teams On Edge For Fight.

"Walter Camp Day" will be observed Thursday when the University of Maryland meets the Generals on Wilson field in their last game on local soil this season. This game will also act in part as a Home-coming for the alumni of Washington and Lee in view of the fact that it is the only outstanding game that the Blue and White play on the home grounds.

Crowds from all over the state are expected to assemble on Wilson field in homage to the "Father of Modern Football." Advance ticket sales are large and one of the largest crowds in the history of Lexington is expected to fill the stadium and the temporary bleachers that are being erected. It is likely that the students will use the bleachers and all seats in the stadium will be sold to the public.

Tickets have been on sale since last week and have been selling fast. Posters advertising the game have been placed in all the towns near the two schools and along the main highways.

An additional attraction of this game is that Maryland, the conquerors of Yale, meets the team that tied Princeton, which later beat Yale. Another interesting fact is that Maryland fought the Virginia Cavaliers to a 6-6 deadlock last Saturday afternoon at College Park and that V. P. I. defeated the Old Liners, while the Blue and White sent the Gobblers down in defeat last Saturday.

Both teams are apparently in good condition and should furnish plenty of excitement to the thousands who will fill Wilson field for the classic. This game is the headliner of the South this week-end and a win over the Byrd eleven would give the Generals added prestige to go with that gained when the tied Princeton and defeated Kentucky and V. P. I.

The Generals have been working hard this week. They will be pointed for this game as much as any team can be in five days time. The starting line-up is unknown, but it is thought that it will be about the same as last Saturday's with the probable exception that Spotts may be back at his end position again.

### Fraternity Men Agree On Rules

In a meeting of fraternity men held in Lee Chapel Thursday night, November 11, resolutions were adopted covering conduct in fraternity houses. These resolutions had been passed by the Interfraternity Council and were presented to the gathering by F. B. Waters.

The resolutions were as follows: Resolutions Adopted By Interfraternity Council in Meeting Assembled October 11th, 1926.

Whereas: The fraternities at Washington and Lee in the past have been subjected to unfavorable criticism and comment, largely resultant from unchaperoned parties or affairs at which young ladies were present at a rather late hour; and

Whereas: The fraternities are cognizant of the fact that such criticism reflects not only upon the god name of the fraternities involved, but also upon that of the University.

It is their earnest desire that such conditions be remedied, and to that end through medium of their Interfraternity Council, Be It Herby Resolved:

FIRSTLY—Within chapter houses of any fraternities at this University there shall be permitted no music later than one hour after any dance held in Doremus gymnasium.

SECONDLY—There shall be no dancing in any fraternity house on Sunday. The above regulation being particularly applicable to the early morning hours of the morning following a dance on Saturday night.

These regulations were unanimously passed by the eighteen fraternities in council meeting—one fraternity being without representation.

Four students at the University of Michigan were arrested last Saturday night during a pre-game rally, when a mob of undergraduates "rushed" the theatres of Ann Arbor. Police dispersed the throngs with tear bombs

## HARRIER SEASON ENDS SATURDAY

Men To Go To Atlanta For S. I. C. Meet—Race Five Miles

The Generals' cross country season will close Saturday with the Southern Conference championship race in Athens, Ga. The Washington and Lee runners have long been pointing for this meet and hope to avenge the defeats administered by Virginia and V. P. I. in a decisive manner.

The race will be run over a five-mile course. As there is no concrete or other hard surface, spike shoes can be worn. This will be of great benefit to the Blue and White harriers. The men also have an advantage of running over a distance nearer that which they have practiced. A cup will be presented to the winning team, and all members of the team will receive medals. Gold medals will be awarded the first five men to cross the line, silver to the next five, and bronze to the third five.

The team will leave Lexington Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Just before the race an intramural race between students of the University of Georgia will be held, and just after it the men will witness a football game between the University of Georgia and Auburn freshmen teams. Those who will make the trip are Captain Nance, Pilley, Johnson, Claunch, Jennings, Butler and Manager Moore.

### MINK EDITORIAL STAFF

Material is now due for the Troubadour issue, to be out December 15. Material for the winter issue is also to be due during the coming month. This is a double assignment for the next two issues due to the Christmas holiday break.

Editorial and art appointments will be made after this material is submitted. Anything in the way of short stories, short plays, poems, and jokes will be accepted.

Closing date for material for the Troubadour issue will be December 3, and for the Winter issue, December 15. All work should be put in the usual place on the Journalism building bulletin board.

### President Smith Addresses Alumni

President Smith was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Greensboro, N. C., Alumni association held in that city Friday night.

Roger W. Harrison, LL. B., '09, Greensboro attorney, was elected president of the city's alumni and G. G. Benford, ex-'23, was chosen secretary. Eighteen alumni were present at the meeting.

### Collegians Signed Up For Dances

The Southern Collegians have many prospective engagements, W. E. Gage said today. They will furnish the music for the weekly dance at the Country Club Inn at Staunton Friday night. This will be followed the next night by the informal in the Doremus gymnasium, after the Maryland game. Another big engagement for the Collegians is that of playing for the Thanksgiving dances of the Augusta Military Academy.

### Students To Hold Annual Meeting

The second annual conference of the Student Ministerial Movement of Virginia will be held at Roanoke college November 19 to 21. The Roanoke Clerical club will be the host of the convention.

"Christ and His Ministers" will be the principal theme to be discussed by the conference. Sixty delegates will be in attendance from various schools of the state. The institutions which will be represented are: Washington and Lee, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, William and Mary, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg college, Emory and Henry, Bridgewater, Randolph-Macon college, Randolph-Macon Academy, Fork Union and Chatham Training School.

The Corner is making a present of either a pair of socks or a necktie to every member of the football team who got in the game last Saturday.

### Team Leaves For Florida Tuesday

Washington and Lee's squad for the Florida game, to be played in Jacksonville on Thanksgiving Day, will leave for the game at 6:13 o'clock, Tuesday night. The team will go from Lexington to Lynchburg and there board the train for Jacksonville. The team will leave Jacksonville for Lexington on Saturday night.

The Florida game, an annual affair, creates great interest in that state, especially among the Washington and Lee alumni in the section. The alumni have arranged a program of entertainment for the team. Among the features of the reception program will be a parade led by a Jacksonville band and Fred Valz, '10, Florida gubernatorial candidate. Alumni headquarters will be made at the Callington hotel, where a dance will doubtless be held for the team.

## MARYLAND GAME WILL MARK LAST APPEARANCE HERE OF 3 STARS

CAPTAIN "TY" RAUBER, "MIKE" PALMER AND MAYNARD HOLT WILL PLAY LAST GAME OF CAREERS ON WILSON FIELD, SATURDAY

### TRIO PLAYED FOUR YEARS FOR GENERALS

Stars Have Wonderful Records As Being Among Best Players Ever To Wear Blue Jerseys

When Washington and Lee trots on the field of battle against Maryland, the conquerors of Yale, it will be the last time that the locals will be seen in action on Wilson field this season and the last game of football that Captain "Ty" Rauber, Palmer and Holt will play in the local stadium before casting their togs aside. Besides the loss of these three through the expiration of time, four others will graduate in June, but intend to return and again wear the Blue and White next fall.

Rector and Sanders have one more year after this season, while White and Bailey have two more seasons before them. The three others have played their allotted share allowed by the Southern Conference.

Captain Rauber entered the University in 1923 with Palmer and Holt. "Ty" made good from the start and earned a regular position as fullback on the Little Generals' eleven. The next year he was shifted to quarterback as a mate to ex-Captain Eddie Cameron, who incidentally was the high point scorer of the South for that season. As the quarterback rarely carries the ball, "Ty" did not get much of a chance to show his wares as a ball totter, but his defensive work was outstanding, and when last season rolled around and some one was needed to fill Cameron's shoes, coach DeHart called on "Ty" and he more than made good.

Last season he led the team in yardage gained and again played brilliantly on the defense. Probably his most outstanding game of the season was the game against Princeton when he snatched a fumble and ran for a touchdown. In all he experienced a most successful season. As a reward for his brilliant service to the team he was elected captain of the 1926 Generals. "Ty" started the season off in fine style by sliding through the Lynchburg college line at will and has kept up his pace all season.

He was the star in the West Virginia game and played havoc with the Princeton Tigers. "Ty" was a tripple threat man last year and this year developed into one of the most dreaded tripple threat men in the South. In every game that the Generals' captain played, he was the star until the Georgia Tech battle in Atlanta, when he no longer could be classified as simply a star. "Ty" reached his height of stardom in this game and received the greatest praise of any back in the country. Morgan Blake, of the Atlanta Journal spoke of him as the greatest back in the South and the only fullback to gain through Tech line at will since 1920. Jack Langhorne and Zipp Newman, both sports editors on metropolitan newspapers,

### NOTICE

Mr. Crenshaw, of the History Department, who has been ill for the past ten days, states that he will not meet his classes this week, but that all notebooks in History 107-8 should be turned in by Thursday.

### Professor Flournoy To Address U. D. C.

Mr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, associate professor of English at Washington and Lee, will address the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Richmond on the evening of November 18th.

The subject of Mr. Flournoy's address has not been announced. The historical address to the convention is made annually by some authority on Confederate history, and such an invitation implies a compliment of the highest order to the scholarly ability and attainment of the educator to whom it may be extended.

Mr. Flournoy will leave for Richmond today or tomorrow.

## SECOND INFORMAL DANCE OF YEAR IN GYMNASIUM SATURDAY NIGHT

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS COMMITTEE GIVES PERMISSION FOR DANCE TO BE HELD AFTER CONSIDERING RECENT FRAT MEETING

### Basketball Loop Ends Thursday

Picked Frosh And Upperclass Teams To Battle In Three-Game Schedule

The final stretch of play in the intramural basketball loop began yesterday when teams 7, 2, 4, 5, and 8 won in five games played. The league will close Thursday and two picked teams, one of freshmen and the other of upperclassmen, will then play a three-game series. A number of members of the Frosh football team have reported for play and are showing up well.

### Work To Begin On Stage Setting Of Thanksgiving Hops

Decorations for the Thanksgiving dances have arrived and work on them will begin this evening. On the night of the Sophomore Cotillion, the gym will be decorated in red and white. Members of the committee and freshmen, under the guidance of Mr. Gill, are hard at work to get everything in readiness, that the first dance of the class of '29 may be a big success. Oliver Naylor will furnish the music.

### VISITORS' CARDS

W. W. Palmer, president of the Cotillion Club, announced that all students desiring visitors' cards for the Thanksgiving dances may apply to him at the Phi Gamma Delta house any time after Thursday noon.

Students having friends who wish to attend these dances must fill out these cards.

## NO PLANS MADE FOR ALUMNI

Large Attendance Expected At Game Saturday—Visitors Tickets Now On Sale

No special plans have been made for entertaining alumni here Saturday because of the unusually large attendance at both the Virginia and V. P. I. Games, and the alumni meeting at Lynchburg last Saturday, Verbon Kemp, alumni secretary, said yesterday.

The regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni association will be held Saturday in Mr. Kemp's office. R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics, has already placed visitors' tickets on sale.

An informal dance will be given in the gymnasium Saturday night after the game sponsored by the Monogram Club. Music will be furnished by the Southern Collegians.

## Calyx Class Fees Announced

Calyx Business Staff Meets and Gets Sub Campaign Under Way

A short but important meeting of the business staff of the Calyx was held at 7:30 o'clock last night in Newcomb hall. All members of the staff were assigned definite times at which they were to go to the Y. M. C. A. room and collect representation money from the students having their pictures taken. The charges for representation in the Calyx this year are as follows: seniors, \$8.50; juniors and intermediate lawyers, \$4.50; sophomores and freshman lawyers, \$2.50, and freshmen, \$2.00. No one will be allowed to have his picture taken until he has paid his representation fee in full. Post dated checks until December 10 will be accepted. Business Manager Witherspoon urges everyone to make his appointment immediately, have his picture taken, and pay up his fee in full.

All subscriptions and ads were turned in and all members were urged to get more subscriptions as more than 150 are still needed. The first picking of staff included R. D. Powers, W. E. Gage, S. C. Harrison, W. P. Woodley and J. B. Clower. Four more men will be picked from all the tryouts within two weeks.

### SOUTHERN COLLEGIANS WILL FURNISH MUSIC

Dance Will Be Under Regular Dance Rules—Frat House Rules Will Be Order

An informal dance will be given Saturday night in Doremus gymnasium as the crowning feature of the "Walter Camp Day" celebration. Due to the generous action taken yesterday by the faculty committee on dance regulations, the Monogram Club has definitely made arrangements for the dance to be held in the gym. This action was taken by the faculty committee in consideration of the recent agreement made by the fraternities to observe certain rules following dances.

In view of the fact that numbers of alumni and probably a large portion of the University of Maryland student body will be here for the football classic Saturday afternoon, the dance, the second informal of the year, should be well attended.

With the game in the afternoon as an added attraction, an unusually large number of girls are expected and with the Southern Collegians rendering the music, a brilliant informal is assured.

The Monogram Club, which usually sponsors an informal every fall and which gave on last year following the Virginia game, considered Saturday night an especially appropriate date for the dance this year since Maryland gave the Washington and Lee team a dance following the football clash at College Park in 1925.

L. J. "Ty" Rauber, president of the Monogram Club, following the approval of the faculty which was made known yesterday, has completed all plans and stated that the dance will begin promptly at 9 o'clock.

This dance, as all school dances, will be strictly under the regular dance regulations and the rules adopted in regard to the conduct of students in fraternity houses following a dance will be in order.

The regular rules regarding freshmen at dances will be in force Saturday night. Only Frosh with dates will be allowed to attend the entire dance, others will be permitted to be present only between 10 and 11 o'clock. Green ties must also be worn.

## Maryland Ready For Generals

Two Teams Appear Evenly Matched On Eve of Battle—Maryland Anxious To Play Role Of Avenger

The University of Maryland Old Liners, with Snyder back in the game and Stephens, phenomenal broken field runner, in prime condition are coming to Lexington Saturday with the avowed intention of reversing the results of the past several years' and handing the Generals a decisive defeat. Such is the news emanating from College Park, where Coach "Curly" Byrd is working his men harder than at any previous time this year in an effort to continue the success which has attended his team in its battles with Yale and Virginia in recent weeks.

Blue and White scouts who saw the Virginia-Maryland game were greatly impressed with the formidableness of the College Parkers' attack, and have been busy this week aiding Coach Herron in perfecting a defense against the expected Maryland plan of attack. A strong offensive is also needed to penetrate the Marylanders' line and secondary defenses to any extent, adequate, and it is with this in view that driving workouts are being held daily on Wilson field.

Signal drill in Doremus gymnasium was the limit of practice on Monday, but yesterday found the Blue and White gridders hard at work on the gridiron again. Ed. Tenny, stellar quarterback on Maryland teams of the past few years, but who played his last season in 1925, was a visitor here for a few hours yesterday, and expressed the opinion that the two teams were among the most evenly matched in the South today.

"Duty on surgical scissors has been fixed at 45 per cent." Yet presumably those the patient brings home inside will escape the tax gatherer.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us. Unsigned correspondence will not be published.  
Appreciation to Lee School of Journalism.

## A Gratifying Result

It is gratifying to note that the Faculty, advised by the Social Functions Committee, has given permission for an informal to be held in Doremus Gymnasium Saturday night.

Regarding the decision, Dr. L. J. Desha, chairman of the Social Functions Committee said: "The recent action of the Fraternities strongly influenced the committee in authorizing the Monogram Club Dance."

This substantiates our editorial statement this week in which we said that the faculty had shown its faith in the fraternities by allowing the rule to be passed and in allowing the fraternities to take action among themselves.

The test has come sooner than it was expected. It will be met Saturday night after the dance. And it must be kept. If the rules are broken, the social function situation at Washington and Lee will grow acute again. But if it is kept, as we are sure it will, it will be a tribute to the honor of the fraternities and will prove to the faculty without a doubt that the fraternities are sincere in their aims and desires to work in a spirit of co-operation for the good of Washington and Lee.

If the test proves a success it will be possible to have dances here at almost any time the student body desires, Dr. Desha said yesterday. That point alone is worth striving to attain.

THE RING-TUM PHI again urges all fraternity men to remember the rules, to personally see that they are enforced in their respective houses, and for the sake of the honor and welfare of future social functions at Washington and Lee to keep them to the most minor detail. Let us keep our word and prove once more to the faculty that their faith in us will not be betrayed. Our honor demands it.

## Publication Censorship

A FACULTY committee at the University of North Carolina has declared itself opposed to censorship. In its stead the committee would have student editors responsible only to their own taste and intelligence.

When the "Carolina Magazine" published the story, "Slaves" the Student Council was outraged. It branded the story as "obscene and indecent," demanded the resignation of the magazine's editors. A faculty committee considered the matter. It decided the "Slaves" was "improper for publication in the Magazine," but that the Council "erred in fixing penalty upon the persons involved in their official capacity as editors."

Finally, the faculty recommended "that no machinery be set up outside the publications themselves which would have the effect of instituting a censorship. Though the reading public runs the risk incident to the vogue of confusing false and sensational imitations of genuine art, the committee would not substitute external control for inward sanctions. We would rather look to the editorial organizations to develop within their own life such a sense of responsibility for our truest literary interests as would prevent the possibility of the student public being moved to destroy the independence, freedom and autonomy of the editorial boards of the student body by whom they are elected and supported, and to whom they are responsible."

The decision of this faculty is food for thought. The publication censorship question is a serious one now in this age of free thought new literary schools, journalism schools, and radicalism. The final outcome may not take place for some time yet. And then, perhaps, such a recommendation as the North Carolina faculty made will be seriously considered and acted upon. Perhaps.

## A Desperate Struggle

AS the present football season draws to a close and plans are begun for the next one, the struggle to keep college football purely amateur goes on. Academic specialists in many colleges are busy drawing the delicate, and somewhat metaphysical line between amateur and professional football.

In a recent letter to members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, President Palmer E. Pierce sounds a call for educators to battle against the enemies of amateur football:

"The N. C. A. A. requires from its members the agreement to uphold the amateur law in intercollegiate sports. It is perhaps unnecessary to call attention to the fact that the distinction between the two classes of sports is often very hazy and indefinite. On this account it is becoming increasingly evident that the application of laws and regulations will not keep the two classes of sports separate and distinct. The spirit of the law must in a large measure control. On this account the ideals of sports in educational institutions must be kept on a very high plane, and educators should give continuous attention to the subject."

It is reported that the survey of the Carnegie Foundation is be-

ginning satisfactorily under the direction of Dr. James Howard Savage. There are rumors of the continued activities of zealous alumni which are being investigated. It has been said that the alumni of one prominent university are paying the expenses of some thirty promising athletes at excellent secondary schools. The investigation should establish the truth or falsity of this and similar statements. In the meantime it is being recommended that athletics and academic authorities of educational institutions do everything possible to suppress improper proselyting. Many of the college athletic leagues are doing this, as illustrated by the concerted action of the Big Ten colleges of the Middle West. Such action is needed, especially when the question of the large and small schools in a conference or group is considered.

## Muckraking The College

UNDER this editorial title several college editors have criticized a recent current event. It concerns the matter of the magazine "Liberty" apparently going on the supposition that "The Plastic Age" represented college as it really is, and as a result conducting a campaign to investigate the variety of charges it alleges are being made against young men and women in colleges. Following are examples of questions contained in a letter sent out to various papers:

Have social affairs at the college during the past two years been wet or dry?

Is liquor easy to get on or near the campus?

Have you noticed a change in the attitude of the students toward the social conventions?

What proportion of the girls of your acquaintance will engage in petting parties?

It seems that again the question of morals of college students will be rehearsed in the public print. We agree heartily with a Bowdoin College editor who says that such publicity will contain no fundamental criticism of our colleges and universities. Nothing will be said of standardization. Neither will it get at the real problems of higher education, such as those of admittance and over-emphasis of athletics, problems that undergraduates themselves are trying to help solve. Likewise neither will it indicate the inclination of many college students to treat with disrespect the common "rah-rah" tendencies, and instead, by means of honors, courses, etc., to place greater emphasis on the fact that colleges primarily are institutions of higher learning. These important questions have been apparently forgotten in the mad rush to find fault with the undergraduate of today and to reveal his sins to the world through the printed page. Nothing good can come of such a movement—only harm will be the result.

THERE is one particularly gratifying feature connected with our sports activities which should not go unnoticed, and that is the greatly improved cheer leading which the student body has been getting this year.

Cheer Leader Crockett and his assistants put cheer leading at Washington and Lee on a plane which is far above that reached in the past few years.

And while the cheer leaders are directing applause for the team, its individuals, the band, and the school, let us not forget to give a siren yell for them.

## PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPH

No. 15—1926-7

### The Essential Factors In Education For Leadership

Whether your university training is centered on expert knowledge or intellectual power or unerring judgment or far-seeing vision it is certain that no teacher or curriculum or institution can give it to you. It must be self-made and self-attained; must be fought out and wrought out; can never be obtained by gift or purchase or contagious infection.

An educational thinker lists the four successive steps as follows:

1. Self-knowledge.
2. Self-command.
3. Self-reliance.
4. Self-expression.

## LOSS OF SLEEP INJURES BODY, BUT NOT BRAIN

Loss of sleep helps the brain, but injures the body, according to the current issue of "Industrial Psychology," the official publication of the psychology department of the Colgate University.

The apparatus used in the experiment included 3 men and fifteen difficult daily multiplication problems. Alarm clocks awoke students two hours earlier than usual. Stop watches were used to time the experiments. A mathematical expert checked the errors and the oxygen consumption.

Problems such as 857 x 537 were solved mentally, 15 problems being solved each day until a working level was reached where practice would not improve. Eight hours of sleep was used as the control period and then it was shortened to six hours.

The results showed that the students were several seconds to a minute faster and had no more mistakes in the shortened period. Five minute samples of expired breath were taken, first resting then doing the sums showed an increase of about three times the oxygen consumed.

The psychologist's opinion was, "In all subjects, in fact, the mental work seems to be improved by partial insomnia."

Ninety Freshmen at the Western Reserve University were kidnapped and taken in cars to a barn, stripped and painted green by members of the sophomore class.

## Noted Scientist Interests Hearers With Address

In a talk and demonstration at the Y. M. C. A., Thursday afternoon Dr. George Washington Carver, eminent negro chemist showed something of the originality of the line along which he is working. Dr. Carver was born a slave and is now hailed by many critics as the foremost American negro. He presents a modest, unassuming appearance and speaks in low and well modulated tones.

Dr. Carver has developed 181 peanut products, 118 sweet potato products, and 300 clay products. A synthetic rubber product from the peanut is one of his newest experiments, being less than two weeks old.

The American Chemical society in a recent meeting put itself on record as declaring that a synthetic rubber would be produced. Professor Carver says that his rubber so far has been adaptable for all purposes except rubber tires, because of its high vulcanization possibilities, he is hopeful of its future.

Some few of the interesting sweet potato products demonstrated yesterday included many forage foods, meal flour, breakfast foods and cereals. He has made a number of postum coffees, chocolate, pudding starches, tapioca, malt food, yeast, three kinds of after-dinner mints, chocolate bon-bons, gingers, molasses, paste, paints, inks, vinegars, rubberoid-asphaltic compounds, water colors, leather and fabric dyes, glue, Chinese soy sauce and sweet potato orange drops.

## PHI DELTA PHI "GOATS" WILL "SHINE" SOON

Phi Delta Phi initiates will appear in their traditional Castilian costume at the home-coming game against Maryland, Saturday, November 20. The sons of Tucker hall will be dressed in bespangled corduroys, colored shirts, and gaily speckled sombreros. Just what paces the initiates will be sent through is unknown.

George Maynard, president of Phi Delta Phi, says he expects to obtain permission for the initiates to usher at the game.

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**ROCKBRIDGE BATTERY FLAG PLACED IN KEEPING OF U. D. C.**

The parade flag of the old Rockbridge artillery was formally placed in the keeping of the Lexington Mary Custis Lee Chapter U. D. C., Tuesday evening. The presentation was made by Captain Greenlee D. Letcher, representing the surviving local veterans, who number two only, Major T. M. Wade and Mrs. W. H. White.

Captain Letcher briefly sketched the story of the battery. It was mustered into service at Staunton in May, 1861. It surrendered at Appomattox after doing service in the many battles of Stonewall Jackson and of the Army of Northern Virginia.

The flag was accepted on behalf of the Daughters by Miss Belle Larrick, their president. This flag was the one used by the old battery at reunions at Lexington and Captain Letcher explained that the war flag of the old battery, in order to prevent its being surrendered at Appomattox, was torn to bits by the battery members and the pieces carried back home by them.

**Thanksgiving Services**

At the last meeting of the Lexington Ministerial association, it was decided to have a union Thanksgiving service Thursday morning, November 25, in the Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. J. J. Murray was appointed to preach the sermon with Dr. C. J. Gibson as alternate. All the Lexington churches will participate. The hour was set early to allow all who wish to go away for the day to attend services and then have almost the full day for other duties and engagements. As usual a Thanksgiving offering will be taken.

**Russia May Be Visited Next Summer By Students**

Students in the vicinity of New York City are talking about the possibilities of a second student delegation to Russia next summer. Organized backing for the venture has been secured in the Student Council of New York, a federation of student clubs and governments. The call has gone out to other colleges asking student organizations to volunteer in choosing a national committee for carrying on the project. Interested student organizations anywhere in the United States are invited to send delegates to a conference to be held November 26, at Columbia University, New York.

**MEN WANTED!**

Women are storming some co-educational institutions, to the dismay of college authorities. Northwestern University has taken steps to defend itself against feminine encroachment. A new law has been passed, according to Dean Raymond A. Kent, providing that there must be 450 men for every 350 women. The action was taken, he said, "in order to increase the professional atmosphere of Northwestern, and to protect the men." Oberlin college has taken steps to attract more men to the campus.

The University of Minnesota need not worry about the necessity for conducting a "More and Better Men" contest for some time, according to the registrar's office. There are about twice as many men as women at Minnesota this year.

**THE COLLEGE YESTERDAY**

Students of the class of 1869 at Williams were not more intellectually inclined than are members of the class of 1930, says Mr. A. C. Chapin, '69, to a "Williams Record" reporter. He denied the common statement that students of those days were far more serious and intellectually keen than the modern student. He favorably compared the modern curriculum and outside activities with those of the past.

Dr. and Mrs. Churchill Gibson leave tonight for New York to remain until Saturday. Dr. Gibson goes to attend a conference of a dozen college-town pastors which will discuss plans by which the General Board of Education of the Episcopal church may aid in student work.

Mrs. William Flournoy and her son, Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, will attend the debut party of Mrs. Flournoy's niece, Miss Mary Tucker, in Richmond Friday evening. Miss Tucker is the daughter of Dr. Beverley Tucker.

Queen Marie finds it impossible, on account of the illness of her royal consort, to visit Lexington, which is a great disappointment to her as well as to Dr. D. B. Easter who speaks Roumanian with the true Bucharest accent both facial and manual.—Lexington Gazette.

The student council of Amherst college has voted to abolish football scouting among the teams of the "Little Three," provided Wesleyan and Williams adopt the same stand.

The senior women of the University of California are considering designs for scarfs that will be used as class insignia.

**R. E. LEE HOTEL FORMALLY OPENED**

The U. D. C. In Charge of the Opening—Flag Raised—Portrait Placed

Mary Custis Lee Chapter U. D. C. owned and operated the new Robert E. Lee Hotel last evening. They served the first meal in the new hostelry and their representative, Mrs. W. LeConte Stevens, raised the United States Flag, that was the gift of the Kiwanis Club.

Capt. M. B. Corse presided at the happy gathering and introduced Mr. Hugh White, who on behalf of the company, presented the new hotel to Lexington. Mr. White very entertainingly sketched the development of Lexington from the days when it was said of it, "As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be. Amen." to the present auspicious circumstances.

On behalf of the city of Lexington, Mr. Matthew W. Paxton, accepted the company's gift to the community and paid an eloquent tribute to the enterprise of the men who visioned and financed the handsome hostelry, and in glowing terms pictured the material and spiritual wealth of Lexington and the Old Dominion.

The formal meeting closed with the presentation of the flag by Dr. William M. Brown, of W. & L., on behalf of the Kiwanis Club. Dr. Brown made a very graceful address, closing with the introduction of the flag-raiser, as the only god-daughter of Gen. Lee, named after the State and the General, Virginia Lee Letcher.

Mrs. Stevens then sent the Stars and Stripes aloft, a portrait of General Lee was placed and the new hotel was formally opened. The U. D. C. ladies then served a delightful supper, the proceeds going to the chapter's fund.

**Hard to Trace Origin of Phrase Often Used**

The expression "once in a blue moon," which used to mean never, now usually means seldom or very rarely. Its origin is obscure. Some authorities think they see a relation between the phrase and the moon under certain conditions. For instance, Brewer, who in his "Phrase and Fable" defines "once in a blue moon" as "very rarely indeed," says: "On December 10, 1883, we had a blue moon. The winter was unusually mild." Moons of unusual colors, such as green and blue, have been seen after certain volcanic explosions of great violence, and also occasionally through smoke-laden fogs, but inasmuch as "once in a blue moon" originally meant never, it is not likely that it refers to such lunar phenomena. The United States weather bureau has been unable to find anything in meteorological literature which would explain the origin of the expression.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**HOW COULD SHE SAY IT**



She—He's a hard case.  
He—Thought he was soft on you?

**Literary Love Adventures**

A love adventure in story form is guaranteed to be complete in itself, to be over when it is finished and to leave behind it nothing but a pleasant memory in the reader's mind.

In all these ways it differs from a love adventure in reality, concerning which no such safe guarantees can be offered. We try to live orderly lives, and while the love adventures of reality may upset the well-considered plans of a lifetime, the other kind leaves everything exactly as it was. The heroine may swoon with ecstasy in your arms tonight; but she will not call you up on the telephone in the morning or write you passionate and compromising letters.

**UNCLE JOE CANNON**

Joseph Gurney Cannon, "Uncle Joe," died last Friday at his home in Danville, Ill. A rank partisan, always ready to fight the Democrats, taking and giving hard blows, without a stain on his character during the half century in public life, personally held in high esteem by his political opponents, a bit feared by both friends and foes, a good-hearted old cynic and as shrewd a politician as ever came out of the West, the American people will stand uncovered at his bier with a sigh of relief and a tear of regret.

The debating team from Oxford, which the University of West Virginia will meet December 8, was defeated at William and Mary college last week. The subject, chosen at the suggestion of the Oxford team, was, "Resolved That Monarchy is the Best Policy."

**RARE BOOKS AT THE L. H. S.**

Some Priceless Editions Collected From Local Libraries

The collection of old books at the high school, assembled under the direction of Miss Mary Richardson, is well worth the attention of all students and lovers of books. The books here assembled were all loaned from local libraries and many of them are of priceless value, and deserve to be properly and safely housed.

Among these old originals are editions that are now very rare and much sought after by collectors: "The Political Works of Gilbert West," published in Edinburg in 1781; "Martin's Gazetteer of Virginia," giving a history of Rockbridge county and the Great Fire in Lexington in 1794; "Confession of Faith," 1776; "Tables and Facts" by James Ferguson, F. R. S., 1771, printed in London, has on its fly leaves the signatures of James Waddell, the famous blind preacher and one of the original trustees of Liberty Hall, of his son, L. Waddell and his grandson, W. H. Waddell, and is now the property of Harrington Waddell of the Fourth generation; this old book contains Benjamin Franklin's "Magic Square of Squares," sixteen numbers in vertical columns, 16 columns wide, with the same total up and down and diagonal.

There are files of Godey's Lady's Book of 1851, with the beautiful wood cuts in colors; "Rudiments of Music," by Andrew Adgate, P. U. A., published in Philadelphia, 1790; the "Universal Preceptor," 1822; "The Spectator," 1713, London, printed at the Dolphin in the Strand; works of Flavins Josephus, 1794, printed in New York in Pearl street near the City Market; Martin Farquhar Tupper's "Proverbial Philosophy," Philadelphia, 1851; "American Farmers' Almanack," by John Gruber and Daniel May, published at "Hagerstown" 1822; "Virginia Religious Magazine," Volume 1, Number 4, July 31, 1805; and that old authority of all modern text books, "Lindley Murray's English Grammar," edition of 1826.

These are but a few of the old volumes, noted in a very cursory examination of the collection. To those interested in the old art of bookbinding and admirers of hand-tooled cases, the exhibit is worth a critical study, and to the student of the cultural history of Rockbridge county, it is a rich mine of illuminating data on the literary taste of the pioneers.

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Stonewall Jackson Cafe AND Eatwell Cafe

DINNER 12 NOON TO 8 P. M.

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Presents  
*Fashion's Forecasts for Fall*  
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27 Points Hand Tailored  
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Is what smart men wear for all occasions. An interesting display of smartly conservative garments representing the seasons style trends in fabric and fashion.  
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If you're ever in need of anything to wear between the visits of our representative—write, phone or telegraph—we'll send you what you want without delay; on approval, of course.

Meanwhile we'll be at Meoy's:

Monday, November 29th  
Tuesday, November 30th

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SHANTUNG MUFLERS  
*With Ties to Match*  
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**NEW TIES EVERY WEEK**  
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*New Meal Ticket Plan*  
90 MEALS ..... \$32.50  
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Come in and let us show you our line of Fashion Park Clothes.  
TUXEDOS, HATS, and SHOES  
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After the Movies stop by  
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for Fancy Ice Creams, Cakes, pies and Sandwiches  
Special Rates to Regular Boarders  
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New and Second Hand College Text Books  
Loose Leaf Notes  
Fountain Pens  
School Supplies  
HENRY BOLEY, Manager

### "Miscreants Robbed Bootlegger's Car"

Two Cases of Synthetic Gin Disappear While The Meandering Merchant Dines

On occasions of holiday doings the enterprising bootleggers make it a point of honor to bring in an ample supply of bottled joy, even at the cost of considerable time and gasoline, not to mention the incidental risk running over a constable or a prohibition officer and breaking the bottles.

And so last Friday evening as the shades of night were falling fast and the inconstant moon was rising over the Blue Ridge mountains, one of the most reliable and regular purveyors of moonshine rattled into town, with two cases of genuine synthetic gin in the tonneau. Cold and hungry, this friend of the thirsty, parked his car back of the McCrum Creamery and sought refreshment by the succulent "ham-and" route at Handsome's Cafe on Jefferson street. The refreshment was ample, the rest restored the bootlegger's flagging spirits, and he sallied forth ready for the duties and privileges, to say nothing of the profits of a quiet evening in the Athens of the South.

But, hark! What means that anguished yell that splits the circumambient air; those words that are properly pronounced only in the King James' version or a Billy Sunday sermon?

Gentle reader, it wasn't murder! Much worse! The trusting bootlegger had been robbed. Miscreants had taken the two cases of synthetic gin and had not even left an "I. O. U." or due-bill as a quid pro quo. And the bootlegger who fears nothing on land or sea, lost his "amicus humani generis" and in short and fine, cussed everything an inch high, loudly proclaiming that some students had tipped him off to the town boys—though why it mightn't have been the town boys who tipped him off to the students, or just some plain, mean men who would rob a por box or a Christmas tree, isn't quite apparent.

But Lexington cannot afford to treat visiting tradesmen in this shady manner. If a bootlegger can't leave his car parked on a back street while he satisfies his creature wants, how can Lexington expect a regular and reliable service of the synthetic stuff? Huh?—Lexington Gazette.

#### RENO RELIGION



Jack bought me this wonderful wedding ring at Spiffelstein's. "Yes, it is beautiful." "I think in the future I'll have all my wedding rings bought there."

#### AT LARGE



"Is the man still living who originated the Charleston?" "Yes! I don't believe they've caught him yet."

Frau Einstein says that her husband never explained his theory of relativity to her. Does he think that a woman cannot keep a secret?

An earthquake shook a Russian province, but maybe it was only the shock felt by the people over the arrival of a square meal.

After all there is no more popular outdoor sport than getting out of prison.

A minister says profanity is on the increase. He may have got within range of somebody taking down the stovepipe.

It looks as if there soon will have to be traffic cops there for polar expeditions.

#### THE BULL'S EYE



A flashy young maiden Miss Yewell, Wore a stunning red gown trimmed with tulle. Men's gaze she'd attract, She was certain of that, But not once did she think of a bull.

#### AN UNTOLD FABLE



"Isn't it a shame to find that Tom is engaged to both of us! Now we can be so chummy, can't we?"

#### HER READING



"She must be a highbrow—says she reads a good deal." "So she does—dance programs and ment cards."

#### HE LOST THE SALE



"I tell you this car is the bee's knee. You can walk right up the hill." "Um, huh. Well, I'd sooner have a car that I can sit in and ride up the hills."

#### LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING



Reggie—Should I marry, Miss Sharpe, I would never think of maintaining a regular establishment. Miss Sharpe—No—light housekeeping would suit you best, Mr. Sapp.

#### THE NARROW WAY



"He seems to be keeping to the narrow way very well of late." "Has to—straftened circumstances, you know."

### "Stay-At-Home" Celebrated Too

One of the biggest bonfires ever seen here in celebration of a football victory greeted the returning Blue and White supporters Sunday morning about 2 o'clock when the special pulled in from Lynchburg. The flames from the conflagration reached high into the air in front of Doremus gymnasium, and were a welcome sight on the cold autumn morning.

Freshmen who were unable to make the trip to the Hilly City were responsible for the fire, and evidenced the true Washington and Lee spirit when they began preparations for a celebration immediately upon receipt of the news of victory shortly before 6 o'clock. Several wagons were secured, railroad ties and debris from all sources were gathered together, and a fire, which was kept burning for seven or eight hours, was lighted amid cheers and singing.

While one shift worked strenuously getting the fire started, another relay was just as energetically at work ringing the university bell in Washington college harder than it had ever been rung by the class of 1930. The clamor of the bell continued until stopped abruptly by the University authorities, who directed that the rope be so fixed that further ringing was rendered impossible. Notwithstanding this, however, the freshmen were undaunted, and shortly after the arrival of the special, solved the puzzle of the rope and resumed the ringing.

Several wagons were at the station to meet the players upon their return, and numerous freshmen were present ready and willing to ride the victorious Generals to their homes. Since many of the players stayed over for

the week-end, however, this plan was abandoned, and the wagons were brought back to the gym and the cheering continued.

#### MEETING

Of Graham-Lee Literary Society Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in society rooms.

The devout woman who used to spend a lot of time on her knees now has a daughter who spends a lot of time on her knees.

\*\*\*

Fashion took the hatpin away from woman and left her with nothing but an automatic revolver with which to defend herself.

#### NEW THEATRE

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

CORINNE GRIFFITH

—IN—

"SYNCOATING SUE"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 19-20

RICHARD DIX

—IN—

"THE QUARTERBACK"

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

AT LYRIC

TOM MIX

—IN—

"HARD BOILED"

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