

Three Generals Placed On All State Eleven

"Ty" Rauber, Maynard Holt, and Captain-Elect Tips Placed on All-Virginia Team

Again Washington and Lee gridiron stars have been honored on All State elevens. The Richmond "Times-Dispatch" named three wearers of the Blue and White on its All-State team. These men are Captain "Ty" Rauber at fullback, Captain-elect Tips, at guard, and Maynard Holt at tackle. "Mike" Palmer was given honorable mention.

The All-State team was composed of: ends Friedburg of Virginia and Davis of William and Mary; tackles, Holt of Washington and Lee and Marsh of Roanoke; guards, Tips of Washington and Lee and Macakall of Virginia; center, Morgan of V. P. I.; quarterback, Matsui of William and Mary; halfbacks, Barnes of V. M. I. and Peake of V. P. I.; and fullback, Rauber of Washington and Lee.

Holt is a smashing lineman of three campaigns. He is an adept at smearing enemy plays, while his all-round defensive and offensive work make him a dangerous player. His diagnosis of enemy plays has often been an element of salvation to the Generals. Holt has already been named on the All-South-Atlantic team.

Tips has been given honorable mention on several All-American selections, notably the Associated Press. His ability as a performer both in the line and in the backfield has long been proven. Tips will lead the Blue and White eleven to battle next year.

Captain "Ty" Rauber is easily recognized as the outstanding player of the state. He has been named fullback on the All-South-Atlantic and All Southern elevens. The Associated Press honored him with the fullback position on its third All-American eleven. Rauber is a tripple threat man of the highest quality. He is a terrific line smasher, a fast broken field runner, an exceptional punter, a fine passer, and an accurate kicker. His work won for him nation-wide recognition.

The rotogravure section of the Richmond "Times-Dispatch" on Sunday carried a full page of the All-State team.

RAUBER LEAVES FRIDAY FOR CALIFORNIA

Captain of 1926 Generals Leaves To Engage In All-Star Game Between East and West

"Ty" Rauber, Washington and Lee's representative on the all-star team that is to play a football game on New Year's in Berkeley, California, will leave Lexington Friday, the 17th, for the West. A brief visit in Chicago, then several days training for the game, are his schedule. Immediately following the game "Ty" will return to school, but as yet the exact date of his arrival in Lexington is not known, due to the fact that he is not certain when he will be able to leave Berkeley.

DIOGENES ON THE STAFF

A correspondent to the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript has found Diogenes at last in the guise of student critic for the college paper. In a recent issue appeared the first actual dramatic criticism that Wesleyan productions have ever had. The critic thought that the "Show-Off" was poorly acted and said so. Consequently he has been "razed" for a week by grieved sorority sisters and outraged women.

"Epidermal Fungi" Appears On Campus, But For How Long?

The moustache for college men—trim, close-lipped, and suggestive of the Mall and top hats—is coming back on the Washington and Lee campus at least. Whether it is a holiday fad, just to shock Mother into saying, when Junior returns home from college, "Egbert, you go and shave that thing right off," or whether the epidermal fungi as a sign of manhood is returning to popularity, cannot be decided.

The first theory is proved reversely

VARSIITY NOSES OUT FROSH

The Fighting Generals found the going hard last night when the freshmen under the tutelage of Captain Eddie Parks Davis, held the varsity quintet to a 36 to 33 win. The Varsity was slow getting off in the first half and when the first canto ended the freshmen were leading 17 to 16. As the game grew towards the closing minutes the Big Blue team went on a spurt to send their total for the last half to 20 while the yearlings were ringing the baskets for 16 points.

Wilson, a younger brother of Henry Wilson ex-Captain of the Generals' quintet, was high point scorer ringing the basket for 16 points, leading Babe Spotts by one point who had 15. The former and DeFord furnished the larger majority of the points secured by the frosh. Wilson reached somewhat the same form as his older brother has displayed in many of the games he has participated in on the local court. He played a forward position. Dean DeFord, a guard, rung the basket for seven points and was a tower of strength on the defense. Wood and Alexander each furnished four of the counts with Collins making one field goal.

Babe Spotts showed that he had not lost his eye for the basket and that he again is going to make a strong bid for high point scorer of the south-Atlantic states. Last season he was high point scorer of the south-Atlantic states and one of the highest point scorers in the entire South.

Bobby Howe and Frank Urmy are back in their regular form and displayed a good brand of ball on the defense. These two are the veteran guards of last season. Captain Urmy received three free throws and every time sent the ball through the basket.

The two forwards left vacant by the graduation of Lane and Wilson, were held down by two members of last year's freshman team. These two are Lowry and Ebert, who played like veterans of several seasons. Jim Lowry scored more points for the varsity than any other man with the exception of Spotts. The ex-frosh forward totalled 11 points, while Hot Ebert made three. Gene White showed up well at the forward after relieving Ebert.

The team worked hard from start to finish, but were slow getting off and it was not until late in the second half that they really reached their form. Captain Dick Smith has been trying several combinations and no certain set has been worked steadily together. He will most likely devote much of his time now to developing work with certain combinations.

After the Varsity game was over another game was played between the reserves and the freshman reserves. Although using six men at times the yearlings could not check the drive of the reserves. Both teams played air tight defense and kept the scores small while they showed a marked weakness on the offense in comparison with the first teams. The reserves rung the baskets for 15 points to the freshmen reserves' five.

THE SPHINX'S RIDDLE

Threatened with the "worst beating of his life," if he did not retract charges made against the Sphinx Club, the editor of the Indiana Daily Student continues to print revelations of this secret club. The secrets are being revealed by "A. B. C." an unknown writer, a member of the club, who threatens to make public the names of members if the organization does not disband forthwith. The editorial charges are: brutal initiations, worthlessness, snobbishness, fraternal dissension and corrupt campus politics.

Maine has a bear for a mascot named Bananas, which the body supports.

West Virginia Will Probably Abandon Shift

On Account of Numerous Penalties And Changes In Rules, Famous Play Is To Be Abandoned

West Virginia University will in all probability abandon the use of their famous shift for the 1927 season, advice emanating from reliable Morgantown sports sources state. Head Coach I. E. Rodgers has been considering the change for some time, it is reported, and during the last few games of the past season slowed up his shift plays materially.

The Mountaineers drew 79 penalties in the 10 games which they played this year, and all but six of these were for off-side play or for backs being in motion, statistics show. The continued loss of ground resulted in a marked slowing up in the use of the "hip-hip" movement. The speed thus gained was lost, the mentors believe, and the chief argument in favor of this style of play was killed.

The action of the Western Conference in virtually abolishing the shift by requiring a full two seconds halt before the ball is snapped forced Dr. Spears, former West Virginia coach and originator of this style of play, to give up his pet formation, and it is expected that somewhat similar action will be taken in the East this winter.

What the probable style of play in the Mountaineer camp will be next year is a matter of conjecture, although it is known that Rodgers is not wanting in knowledge of the game minus the shift. In his All-American days in the late 'teens, the stocky mentor played without the shift, and is said to favor a tricky game with much show of deception, worked in a fast moving open style.

Four Players Are Awarded Gold Footballs

Four Washington and Lee men are now the possessors of gold miniature footballs. The awards were made for three years of devotion to Washington and Lee football. The four men are, Captain Rauber, "Mike" Palmer and Manager Barnett. The footballs are solid gold. On each is engraved the name of the man, the number of years he has played on the team, and his position. On one side of the football is a small Washington and Lee monogram.

Captain Rauber has played three years on the Varsity. He played quarterback his first year, with Eddie Cameron playing in the fullback position. Last year he was shifted to fullback, where his playing was consistent and good. This year, as captain of the eleven, he became the shining light of the Generals' play, starting in every encounter. He was named All-Southern, All-South-Atlantic and All-State fullback. He was one of the three Southern players nominated for the All-American and was given the fullback position on the Associated Press' third All-American team. Rauber hails from Washington, D. C.

William W. Palmer of Pachuca, Mexico, has held down a halfback position of the Washington and Lee eleven for the past three years. For the first two years he was running mate of Henry Wilson. This year he played brilliant football paired with the flashy sophomore halfback, Whitlock. This year he received honorable mention on the All-Southern, and was named All-State halfback. Maynard Holt, of Memphis, Tennessee has completed his gridiron career at Washington and Lee after three years of service to his Alma Mater. His play at tackle and guard has long been one of the highlights of the Generals' play. Last year he was given honorable mention on the All-Southern team and a regular post on the All-South-Atlantic. This year he was named All-South Atlantic and All-State tackle.

Richard S. Barnett of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, has given four years of service to the cause of managing Washington and Lee's football teams. He was on hand for spring practice, his first year and has been hard at work at all practice sessions ever since.

Only one man in five of the freshman at Ohio confessed allegiance to cigarettes this year. Last year 22 per cent were smokers.

Garrison Named New Editor Of Ring-tum Phi

Executive Committee Chooses Present Managing Editor Of Paper To Fill Vacant Position

W. M. Garrison, '28, was last night chosen by the Executive Committee of the Student Body as Editor-in-Chief of the RING-TUM PHI.

Garrison will fill the unexpired editorial term of the late I. Lebow, who died November 9.

An appointment of a successor to the vacant position has been "hanging fire" for over a month. The Executive Committee decided that a thorough and complete investigation of candidates for the position be made after three candidates had posted their names and declared themselves applicants. Further decision was made to request the Publication Board to make a recommendation for the position.

At its meeting last night the Executive Committee heard the recommendation of the Publication Board, investigated and discussed the matter. The election resulted in the appointment of Garrison as Editor-in-Chief of the paper.

Garrison is a junior in the Academic school and a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He has been on the staff of the RING-TUM PHI for three years, and this year has been Managing Editor. He is also associate editor of The Calyx, assistant business manager of the Troubadours, member of Sigma Upsilon, member of Pi Alpha Nu, and is pledged to Pi Delta Epsilon.

FROSH MEET

Dr. Henry Louis Smith will address the Freshman Club on Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. room on the subject of "General Lee: His Life and His Character." All freshmen members of the Club and all interested are urged to come.

Work On Calyx Is Progressing Fine

According to Editor Junkin Several Important Things Have Been Accomplished

According to Editor Junkin, work on the Calyx is progressing fine this year and several important things have already been accomplished. Practically all the Seniors have had their pictures taken, but only one-third of the juniors have done so. The athletic section is complete except for the winter and minor sports. In the fraternity section, the names and pictures have been made up and only a few details remain to be finished. Several fine pictures have been turned in for the beauty section and all men who wish to turn in a girl's picture must do so before January 15.

All juniors and seniors are requested to fill out the blanks in the Co-op, Tucker hall, and Newcomb hall as soon as possible. The picture proofs will be here about January 8 and White's Studio representative will be back again before exams.

Boat Crews Will Have New Shells

Athletic Council Appropriates \$1,500 For The Purchasing Of New Equipment

The Harry Lee and Albert Sidney boat crews are to receive new shells at last.

This was definitely decided at a meeting of the Athletic Council Monday. An appropriation of \$1,500 was made for the purpose, and officials authorized to start negotiations at once concerning the purchasing of the new equipment for the two University crews who become deadly rivals for one afternoon during the Finals.

Both Marion M. Junkin, captain of the Albert Sidney crew, and George D. Varney, captain of the Harry Lee crew, expressed their pleasure last night upon learning of the Athletic Council's decision.

It has been known for some time that the shells of the two crews were becoming out-of-date, and that new ones were needed. The new shells will be purchased as soon as bids may be decided upon and a selection made.

FANCY DRESS THEME NAMED

T. W. Menefee Appointed Secretary-Treasurer With W. J. Dorsey As His Assitant

The "Carnival at Venice" has been selected as the theme for the 1927 Fancy Dress Ball, and with the recent appointment of T. W. Menefee as secretary-treasurer and W. J. Dorsey as his assistant, plans are rapidly reaching completion for the annual dance which throughout this section of the country is noted for its brilliance.

The theme was originated by Professor C. E. L. Gill, who is in charge of the decorations and costumes again this year. Work has already begun on the decorations and immediately following the holidays students will order their costumes.

T. W. Menefee, recently appointed secretary and treasurer of Fancy Dress will lead the opening figure. He is a senior in the Law school and is a member of the following organizations: Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, the Cotillion Club, White Friars, and Sigma Chi social fraternity.

W. J. Dorsey, who will be the assistant leader in the opening figure, is a member of Pi Alpha Nu, ribbon society, Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, and Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity. He is also a pledge to Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

VAN HORN NOW PLAYING PRO FOOTBALL

Former Washington and Lee Player and Star Now Member of Newark Bears

"Charlie" Van Horn, star center on the 1925 Generals is now playing professional football with the Newark Bears. He is holding down a guard position. Van Horn played two years on the football team while in Washington and Lee and one year on the basketball quintet. Due to his height and ability he held the position of center on both teams. Van Horn is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

The Newark bears consists of many other Southern stars such as Maurer, of Oglethorpe, "Cy" Williams and Goldstein of Florida, and "Doug" Wyckoff of Georgia Tech.

HOLIDAY EXODUS STARTS FRIDAY

Nine-Tenths of Student Body Signed For Tickets On Various Railroads

Students are returning to their homes for the Christmas holidays to parts of the country as far as Idaho, Texas and New Mexico. This fact was revealed by the officials of the various railroads now in Lexington. So far nearly nine-tenths of the student body have made reservations for trains leaving from Friday to Tuesday. The majority, however, have signified their intention of leaving as soon as classes are over on Friday. Several hundred will leave Saturday and the few remaining students who have used all their available cuts will wait over in Lexington until Monday.

Friday afternoon there will be a special train available for the students leaving Buena Vista for the central and southwestern parts of the country. Over 150 students have obtained reservations on this train, to be known as the Washington and Lee Special. A score of the students will require at least two full days to reach their destination and some of that number, even longer.

Local Collegians Will Get Fifteen Days, Thanks To New Cut System

Washington and Lee students will get 15 days for the Christmas holidays. All class work will be over at 2 o'clock Monday, December 20, and classes will be resumed again at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, January 5.

Over 600 students are taking advantage of their class cuts and are leaving Friday and Saturday. The remaining students will have to stay over Sunday, and go to classes Monday before their holidays begin.

The glamour of the holidays has not affected class work, however. Tests are still being given, and the university is still running on a heavy work-

McCain Named Winner Rhodes Scholarship

Swarthmore President Names Students Selected From 32 States

The results of the annual election of Rhodes scholars held yesterday in 32 states in the union were announced today by President Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore college, American secretary to the Rhodes trustees. The scholars elected yesterday will enter Oxford in October, 1927.

Rhodes scholars are chosen on the three-fold basis of intellectual ability and attainment, qualities of character, including public spirit and leadership, and interest in many outdoor sports. An appointment carries with it a stipend of 400 pounds a year for three years for study at the University of Oxford. No restriction is placed on a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies.

Many Candidates For the 32 scholarships available in the United States this year, there were 372 candidates. The list of 1927 scholars elected subject to confirmation by the Rhodes trustees, with the states and colleges which they represent, is as follows:

Alabama, R. H. Baugh, Jr., Tuscaloosa, Ala., University of Alabama. Arizona, John E. Heck, Tucson, Arizona, University of Arizona. Arkansas, Samuel A. McCain, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, Lexington, Virginia, Washington and Lee University.

California, Robert F. Heilbron, Pasadena, Calif., University of California.

A list of 28 other winners from other states followed in the list.

McCain is the son of Mrs. Katherine A. McCain, 717 Scott street Little Rock, Arkansas. Since entering Washington and Lee he has been on the honor roll continuously. He has won at different times a departmental French scholarship, and the Washington and Lee Alumni scholarship and a national U. D. C. loan scholarship.

McCain is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity here, is business manager of The Mink, member of Sigma Upsilon, member of Pi Delta Epsilon, member of "13" club.

He is also a member of Alpha Sigma, and has served as advertising manager of the RING-TUM PHI, and as assistant manager of baseball. He is also a member of the Publication Board.

McCain will receive an A. B. degree in June. He expects to work for a degree in law at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. The award is good for approximately \$2,000 a year for three years study at Oxford. He will enter Oxford in the fall of 1927 along with the other 31 men who were winners in their respective states.

"Y" Has Last Social Before Holidays

The Y. M. C. A. social committee headed by J. B. Clower gave its last pre-Christmas social in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last Saturday night. A group of younger feminine Lexingtonians were present, as were a number of both old and new Washington and Lee men. One of the features of the evening's entertainment was the showing of the Charles Chaplin film, "The Immigrant," made possible through the generous loan of Dr. Dickey's motion picture machine.

Refreshments were served as the "Y" custom, after which other forms of entertainment were taken up.

The Ring-tum Phi

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. 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.

Finals, 1927

THE annual drive for the Washington and Lee Finals will begin immediately after the Christmas holidays. This is an annual event, and the call is made every year about this time, in order that the preparations may be begun early and "a line" gotten on the plans. This year Fanning M. Hearon, President of the 1927 Finals, will launch his campaign and will have a staff of assistants working on the task. On the success of the drive rests the success of Washington and Lee's nation-wide known Finals, and in view of this fact every man is urged to remember that he will be asked to subscribe immediately after returning from the holidays.

Remember to bring that ten bucks!

"Collegiate Chivalry"

IN the bright lexicon of college youth there is no such word as chivalry, according to Prof. G. H. Knight, Ohio State. For proof he quotes in his book "English Words," the terms used to characterize unpopular girls.

"If a girl is unpopular she is called a pill, a pickle, a lemon, a dead one, a priss, a tomato, a chunk of lead, a drag, a gloom, a rag, an oil can, a crumb, a nutcracker face, a flat tire, a mess."

No better terms are reserved for the desirables. "If a girl is popular she is a peach, a bird, a belle, a live one, a baby vamp, a whizz, a pippin, a star, a sweet patootie, a choice bit of calico, a sweetums, a snappy piece of work, a pretty Genevieve, a thrill, a flesh and blood angel."

All these expressions haven't yet "swam into the ken" of Washington and Lee students. Somehow we don't think they will. Modern college life hasn't failed to leave at least a spark of chivalry in the hearts and souls of Washington and Lee undergraduates. They are still gentlemen to the core. And gentlemen respect ladies.

Tasks For Students

WHAT can students do while in college to further the cause of democracy, of social progress? What can they do when college days are over?

The annual League for Industrial Democracy conference at New York will consider the many ramifications of these questions. This is the Seventeenth Annual Conference, and will extend from Tuesday, December 28 to Thursday December 30. Not only does L. I. D. invite delegates from its college chapters, but welcomes representatives of other college groups, as well as unattached individuals.

Avariety of discussion subjects, a galaxy of speakers—Liberals, Socialists, Communists and business men are promised on the program. The subjects include Soviet Russia, the Future of Capitalism and Socialism in America, What Can the Student Do for Democracy while in College? and What Students Can Do For Democracy After College Days.

Such a conference should be worth the time of any deep-thinking and serious minded college man who is interested in democracy and the future of America.

Another View

ALUMNI of American colleges who are caught up in something else soon after their graduation and to whom their Alma Mater is only a place of sentimental loyalty are not too much to be blamed, according to Professor Meiklejohn.

The colleges fail, he said, because they are in America. "It's hard to teach literature to children from homes where no good book is read, or philosophy in a society with no taste for speculation." Meanwhile there was one thing to work with: that America has great faith in education, even if it doesn't know what education is, and goes out for "culture or bust." To Prof. Meiklejohn there are more important problems than enlisting support and money for colleges, which now spend altogether too much time deciding what to do with their money. The urgent, all-important job is to find teachers. Not only is it hard to get talent and power into the teaching profession, he said, but our teachers themselves have been trained in a rotten system of education. "They have been taught technical scholarship, and not liberal understanding."

Medieval Fraternity Rushing

OBJECTIONS to certain practices in fraternity rushing were voiced at the eighteenth annual session of the Interfraternity Conference in New York recently. Dean Floyd Field, Georgia Tech likened rushing of freshmen to medieval or savage captures of intended victims. He added that freshmen should be "loved, courted, solicited and proposed to," rather than "rushed" into membership.

A committee which had studied the rushing problem reported that pledging should not be deferred beyond the first ten days of the term. Objection was voiced by several delegates to the practice of pledging prospective college students while still in high school.

All Colleges and universities, it seems, have their problems with the methods of the "Greeks" in their choosing and securing of future "brothers." No national system has ever been invented which would solve such problems. Probably none ever will be. And in the meantime the merry fight goes on of seeing who can place the pin on the furtive frosh first. It's the same in fraternity rushing, love and war. The best man wins.

PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPH

No. 22—1926-7 YOUR BIGGEST JOB OF CHRISTMAS BOOKKEEPING

Every wise business man, as the business year closes, counts up his assets and liabilities and makes out his annual balance-sheet. Let me advise you as a young American who ardently desires success to follow his businesslike example.

You have certain personal Assets, certain harmful Liabilities, certain available Opportunities.

On your ability to recognize and rightly utilize these three depends your happiness, your success, your future career.

A heedless child, a mere kid, a prep-schoolboy may be unwilling or unable to do this job of personal bookkeeping. If you are in age and ability a worthy son of W. & L., make out your balance-sheet and shape your life business accordingly.

What are the personal Assets you ought to recognize, appreciate, and increase?

What are the Liabilities you ought to get rid of? What are the heaven-sent Opportunities that lie within your eager reach? Make out your balance-sheet and get busy.

The "Gorilla" Pleases Approving Local Audience

"The Gorilla," which played to a capacity house at the New Theatre Monday night lived up fully to all advance press-agenting of its merits, and pleased an enthusiastic audience from the first curtain to the last.

The play, which has received immense popularity in New York, Chicago, London and other cities, was a mystery-farce in every detail. Intense emotional scenes, heightened by throat-grIPPING dramatic incidents, and interspersed with uproarious comedy at unexpected moments lent both a thrill and charm to the play, and incidentally kept the audience keyed to the highest pitch of excitement and interest.

The house was hushed in the dim light as the play unfolded itself. The plot grew more intricate with each passing moment, and not until the lights were turned up for the ringing down of the last curtain was the mystery unfolded and revealed. And when it was the audience breathlessly applauded the finale an made the actors answer two curtain calls.

All of which gives this critic and reviewer the license to declare that the "Gorilla" was a thrilling, knock-out success.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

An examination of the list of new books received in the Washington and Lee University library reveals the following titles: Blake, "Prophetic Writings"; Singleton, "Collecting of Antiques"; Smith, "Current Reviews"; Ault, "Elizabethan Lyrics"; Bible, New Translation by James Moffat; Bolling, "External Evidence of Interpolation in Homer"; Cather, "My Mortal Enemy"; Dalton, "Byzantine Art and Archaeology"; Herrick, "White Servitude in Pennsylvania"; Hielscher, "Picturesque Spain"; Hume, "Courtship of Queen Elizabeth"; Huntington, "Pulse of Progress"; Jesse, "Tom Fool"; Von Klarwill, "Fugger News Letter"; Lang, "Etchings of Andors Zorn"; Lewis, "Anatomy of Science"; Love, "Rise and Fall of Jesse James"; Lovell, "East Wind"; Mathieson, "British Slavery and its Abolition"; Osgood, "So This is Jazz"; Pennell, "Adventures of an Illustrator"; Revoria, "Moslem Architecture"; Snerden, "Sex Hygiene"; Watson, "Sherridan to Robertson"; Weathery, "Piano and Gown."

The Student Council of northwest-ern has decided that there will be no padding of Freshmen. They have decided that there are other and better means of developing school spirit, than use of the paddle. They are working out a new way of punishing gross freshmen.

Henry Ford recently visited the Lin-Memorial University. He declined an invitation to speak to the student body, but is interested in the school.

LEE CHAPEL TRULY 'SHRINE' OF THE SOUTH

A simple ivy-covered structure of brown brick, across the sloping campus from the white columned buildings of Washington and Lee University, is perhaps the greatest attraction for thousands of tourists annually at Lexington. It is the historic Lee Memorial Chapel where General Robert E. Lee lies buried.

The chapel was designed by General Lee in 1867 while president of the University bearing his name. Since his death, it has been enlarged and now holds a collection of valuable paintings; his office preserved as he left it; a recumbent statue by Valentine, and mausoleum containing his body and those of immediate members of his family.

In a recess at the back of the chapel, visible from the body of the auditorium, is the recumbent statue of General Lee, designed from life by the Virginia sculptor, Valentine. Work on it was begun in 1870, the last year of General Lee's life, the artist carefully making facial measurements. Approved by General Lee, and declared to be a masterpiece, the statue forms an impressive sight when viewed from the body of the chapel.

Mrs. A. S. Edwards, U. D. C. Custodian, says there are about 20 paintings on the walls. Some are valued at more than \$50,000 each.

The first picture ever painted of George Washington is placed at the left of the entrance to the statue recess. It shows him in the uniform of a British colonial colonel. The artist is Charles Wilson Peale, father of Rembrandt Peal, usually known as the elder Peale. It is one of the most valuable of the collection. It is 42x 51 inches. The painting was presented to the University by General G. W. C. Lee.

Among other pictures hanging on either side of the recess are paintings of General Lafayette, and an original of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart. The painting of Lafayette is also by the Elder Peale, finished in 1779. It was painted for George Washington and was probably presented to him by General Lafayette. It is 41x49 inches.

Also on the main floor of the chapel are several tablets; three of the more prominent are those dedicated to the Liberty Hall Volunteers, Charles Francis Adams, and to William McCutcheon Morrison.

In the basement of the chapel is the crypt containing the body of his father, Henry Lee (Lighthorse Harry), his mother, Anne Carter Lee; three daughter, Mary Custis, Agnes, and Mildred; his three sons, G. W. Custis, W. H. Fitzhugh, and Robert E. Lee, III, son of W. H. Fitzhugh Lee. Besides these there are the remains of Mary Tabb Bolling, wife of W. H. Fitzhugh Lee, and their three infant children; also the remains of Juliet Carter, wife of R. E. Lee Jr.

Across from the crypt is the office of General Robert E. Lee, preserved as it was while he was President of the university. During his term the president's office was in the chapel, though the present incumbent, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, has his office in the Washington College building. Visitors are not allowed to enter the office but may view from a fenced-in portion of the door way.

On the right is a bookcase where General Lee kept his books. Several chairs are placed about the room as he left them. In the center is a circular table with a glass top underneath which are books, papers, and letters left by General Lee shortly before he died.

During General Lee's term as president of Washington college he added many new departments, among which were a school of commerce, and a school of journalism, said to be the first in the country. A distinguished associate said of him: "General Lee was the best college president this country has ever produced."

Some young brave from Howard College stole into the lair of Birmingham's panther last week and made away with it. It seems that the spirit between these two schools was at a very high pitch all last week, as it was claimed that it was almost impossible to whole classes at Southern last Saturday.

A new Biology building is to be erected at Fordham University. The style of the new building will be collegiate Gothic.

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The Students' Pressing Club

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Rooms For Parents, Visiting Girls and Chaperones

History Of Lee Journalism School Told In Bulletin

With the beginning of the teaching of Journalism in 1869 by Robert E. Lee, a new field of learning and instruction was introduced. "Robert E. Lee and Journalism," a bulletin published by the Lee School of Journalism at Washington and Lee University says that this was the first practical experiment of putting the educational power of American newspapers into the hands of college trained men. Lee, the pioneer of Journalism, laid the foundations for that branch of study at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University.

In the fall of 1925 the Lee School of Journalism was reopened. This school is equipped with a newsroom, desks, typewriters, newspaper racks, copy desk, maps, paste, shears, and all the other essentials which are used in the making of a newspaper. The bulletin also states that the young men are taught accuracy, truth, and all the essentials of journalism. The interest is clearly shown in journalism by 30 per cent increase over 1925.

In the article "How Efficient are Journalism Schools" by L. M. Murphy, director of Journalism at the University of Illinois, it is stated that at present there are 6,000 college students enrolled at 50 Journalism schools in leading universities throughout the country. Mr. Murphy says that this proves that there is a decided interest in Journalism. He further states that the best efficiency is judged by the men who take Journalism in college and then "stick" to make a success in the newspaper world.

Records show that Journalism schools have 61 per cent of their graduates doing active newspaper work. Mr. Murphy says that it may be truthfully stated that Journalism schools serve the newspapers directly with 60 per cent of their graduates.

The article in the "Editor and Publisher" continues to state that the best efficiency and results of Journalism depend largely on the curriculum in the school where Journalism is taught. Unless the requirements for a degree are so designed to allow more elective journalistic work, the efficiency of the Journalism school would decrease.

"Journalism can never be any better than its weakest link, and the weakest link is the beginner. That beginner must be prepared to take his place and must stay in the profession or it will always be a profession of too many beginners. He must know enough when he comes into a newspaper office to report news accurately and fit into the routine of daily practice. He must have an appreciation of the traditions and ideas of the profession and a desire to co-operate in projects for its improvement. He must have the feeling that Journalism is a profession of public service in which a mistake may be just as serious as the slip of a surgeon's knife.

"It should be noted that all these are worthy reasons for taking a course in Journalism but that they are not the chief reason for the existence of the professional course. To shape the program of studies for the purpose of serving the side-show public is to reverse the order that will produce better Journalism in America. The main tenet in the school of Journalism should be devoted to turning out journalists first."

Football Less Fatal During Past Season

Football, with a toll of eight deaths and 200 major injuries, proved less fatal during the season just closed than in 1925, when 20 youths were fatally hurt. The badly injured numbered only 50 in 1925, however.

The bulk of major injuries consisted of broken shoulders, arms, legs, ankles, wrists and ribs.

The average age of youths who died from football injuries, is again 19 years as in previous seasons. A broken neck, once considered certain to cause death, was less fatal this year, three persons recovering from that injury.

"YEARS AGO"

Professor R. N. Latture, present instructor of Political Science and Sociology, was signally honored by the French Government in 1920. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre for special faithfulness of conduct as director of Foyers du Soldat of Labetralle. He also directed with equal zeal the Foyer of Fort Douaumont.

The Fighting Generals of the basketball court were undefeated during the season of 1915-1916.

Washington and Lee students and supporters "cleaned up" \$16,000.00 in wagered money when the Generals defeated V. P. I. 3-0 in 1920. The same year the Washington and Lee goal line was not crossed except in one game.



We're "home" for holiday gifts, as well as general Winter refitting.

Our school and college representatives are on hand at our stores, to take orders for immediate or future deliveries of everything worn on or off the campus.

Cooncoats, slickers, overcoats, Winter suits, shoes, hats, luggage.

Home for the holidays! All furnishings with special emphasis on our soft collar shirts, imported wool hose, mufflers and washable gloves.

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S. I. C. Officials Change Few Rules

Coaches Forest Fletcher and Dick Smith have just returned from Jacksonville, Florida, where they attended the annual meeting of the Southern Conference. Coach Fletcher is a member of the executive committee of the association, and represented Washington and Lee at the meeting. Captain Dick Smith attended the meeting of the coaches which was held just before the regular sessions of the Conference were held, besides attending the Conference proper.

Although the conference was held over a period of several days, and many new rules were passed and several amendments to those already on the books, according to Coach Fletcher, here were no drastic nor interesting changes in the rules of the past year. No new rules passed will in any way effect the players already in the Universities, except in the lines of professionalism. The Conference has taken a firm stand on the professional athlete problem, and from now on any person who plays "pro" football is not allowed to hold the position of coach of one of the Conference teams nor is he allowed to even act as an official in a game in which a member of the Conference takes part.

The Southern Conference is composed of 22 schools in 11 states. The states and teams in each state are: Maryland, the University of Maryland; Virginia, Washington and Lee, V. M. I., V. P. I., and the University of Virginia; North Carolina, the University and N. C. S.; South Carolina, the University and Clemson; Georgia, the University and Georgia Tech; Florida, the University of Florida; Alabama, the State University and Auburn; Mississippi, the University and Mississippi A. and M.; Louisiana, L. S. U. and Tulane; Tennessee, Sewanee, Vanderbilt, and the University; and Kentucky, the University of Kentucky.

Each university was entitled to one vote in any and all of the questions to be voted on, most of the schools had at least two members of its athletic association present and some even five.

The Conference meeting is one of the biggest annual affairs held in the South with over a hundred persons attending it.

Just before the regular session, the coaches' conference was held. This does not strictly include the coaches of the Conference teams alone, but is open to all coaches in the South. Blandy Clarkson, head coach of V. M. I., was elected vice president of the coaches' conference, with Wallace Wade of Alabama, as president.

During the session there were several social gatherings such as dances and parties of various nature.

"Y" ESTABLISHES TOWN BOYS' CLUB

Through the cooperation of the townspeople and the Y. M. C. A., a club for boys in the community between the ages of 8 and 13 has been organized. The club which has been under way for a month is composed of 30 boys and is under the immediate direction of Chan Gordon. The old field house has been secured from the University for the winter months and is being used as a meeting place. Meetings are held twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 5:00. Part of the time is devoted to Bible instruction and nature study, while the rest of the time is given over to

games, hikes and other forms of amusement. The club aims to provide an organization for boys in the community who are too young to enter the High Y Club or the Boy Scouts. The primary purpose of the club is to encourage the development of Christian character, high ideals, and good sportsmanship. The work is supported by the Y. M. C. A. and by contributions from private individuals and outside organizations.

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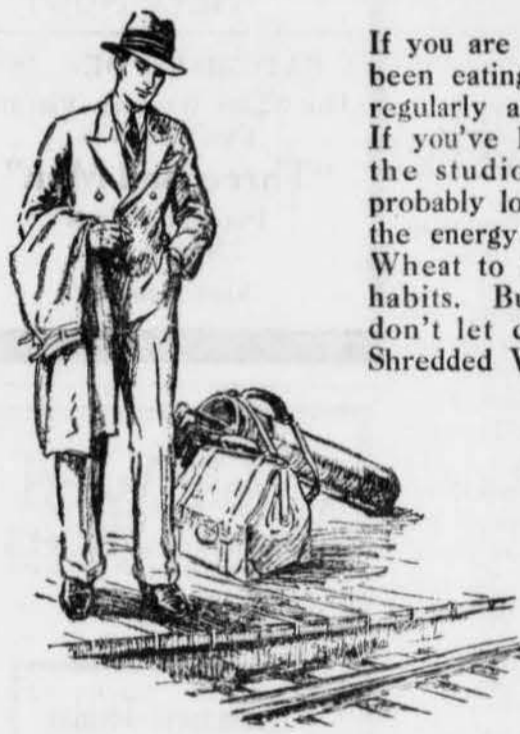
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Is what smart men wear for all occasions. An interesting display of smartly conservative garments representing the seasons style trends in fabric and fashion.

B. C. TOLLEY

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If you are an athlete you have been eating SHREDDED WHEAT regularly at the training table. If you've leaned more toward the studious side you have probably long since recognized the energy-value of Shredded Wheat to those of sedentary habits. But, in either case, don't let down on that good Shredded Wheat habit.

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provides all the BRAN, SALTS, PROTEINS, CARBOHYDRATES and VITAMINS of Nature's good whole wheat in digestible and palatable form. Its daily use will stimulate the entire system, clear up the complexion, and improve muscles and mind.

Shredded Wheat is as appetizing as it is nourishing. Two bits make a real meal—give strength and energy for the day, every day. Take this thought with you—



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90 MEALS	\$32.50
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THERE ARE TWO GOOD PLACES TO EAT IN TOWN Stonewall Jackson Cafe AND Eatwell Cafe

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'Y' PICTURE WELL ATTENDED

Sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and brought to Lexington through the efforts of its secretary, Karl P. Zeffoss, the motion picture "Hell and the Way Out" was presented to the students of Washington and Lee University free of admission charges at the New theatre yesterday. This picture was produced by the League of Nations Non-Partisan association and distributed by it for the purpose of disseminating information about the workings of the League.

"Hell and the Way Out" accomplishes its purpose in two ways. In the first half it depicts the horrors of war. In the second part it shows settlements effected by the League of Nations which averted such world disasters. Briefly, the plot opens on the scene of an American boy with his German chum in a German university.

The close camaraderie between the two develops as the American brings his German chum to America with him. Here the German youth falls in love with the American's sister. He returns to his fatherland. Soon the world conflagration inspired by the incident of Serejevo embroils America in the conflict.

The hell of war is well depicted in the scenes, in one of which the American unknowingly kills his German chum and sister's sweet-heart. He returns to America, a cripple to tell the story.

The scenes next show the ways of peace and the working of the League of Nations in all its branches. It is shown how American brains and money made possible this means of world security and justice from which she yet holds aloof. Concrete demonstrations of the work of the League in averting near-disasters is shown and its history is traced through the recent Locarno peace pact.

ART EXHIBIT SHOWS TALENT

Exhibition Of Oil Paintings By Mrs. H. H. Ryland In Robert E. Lee Hotel Pleases

Although undoubtedly the populace is unaware of the fact, Lexington is the home of an artist.

The first exhibition of oil paintings in the history of the city at the Robert E. Lee hotel this week proves this fact.

The paintings, 94 in number, are the work of Mrs. Hildegard Hamilton Ryland, wife of Captain Ryland of V. M. I., a newcomer to Lexington. She was married during the past summer and has made her home here since September.

Mrs. Ryland studied art in France, and has painted in many parts of the world, her exhibit shows. All of her earlier paintings have as their subjects views in the Middle West and views abroad; while her later paintings have as their subjects views around Lexington. Although unfamiliar with the South and Southern landscapes, the artist has not let this affect her work; instead her paintings of Rockbridge county scenes show an appreciable understanding and love for these particular subjects. She has caught in brilliant colors the glorious autumnal foliage and scenes around Lexington during the past fall, and they are indeed works of art.

Her painting (No. 44 in the exhibit) which is titled "View From Back of the V. M. I. Library" is an especially brilliant and striking painting. Other Rockbridge county scenes are Goshen Pass, the James river, Kerr's Creek, House Mountain, Rockbridge Baths, river scenes near Buena Vista, North River, Natural Bridge, Virginia sunsets, road to Covington.

Some of her foreign paintings show scenes in Wales, northern England, London, Oxford, Montmartre, Holland, Britton, Tangiers, Spain; while Middle Western scenes show lakes in Adirondacks, the Ohio river, Kentucky sunsets, spring time, Louisville, Silver Hills, Oyster Bay, White River.

Her painting (No. 10 in the exhibit) entitled "Magdalen College, Oxford," is a remarkable work in backgrounds and shadows and portrays in a dreamy and beautiful way the ancient and artistic old tower of Magdalen College through Oxford's picturesque English haziness and dreamy beauty.

Mrs. Ryland's exhibit will continue until December 20. It is well worth any Lexingtonian's time to pay this exhibit a visit, and to see the work of a real artist—an artist who has caught in radiant colors and brilliant moods the spirit of the Middle West, Europe, England, and Rockbridge county in an irresistible and luring way, and has placed them on canvas in oil.

Worcester Tech has added a course in swimming and life saving in the Department of Physical Education. They are to give training in several different strokes used in swimming and to teach fancy diving. The classes are marked on the schedule from 4 P. M. to 6.

For Governor: Maynard Holt

Like Grover Cleveland and Teddy Roosevelt, He Delivers The Goods.

(From Lexington Gazette)

The Gazette, always a bit previous, as indeed a metropolitan newspaper should be, hereby, herewith and herein nominates R. Maynard Holt, president of the W. and L. student body for Governor of Virginia, if Governor Byrd should be nominated for President, or that failing, then for Mayor of Lexington, when our Mayor Rhodes is called to sit in the big chair in Richmond on the James.

For why? Because this honored citizen can do what the authorities, county, municipal and collegiate, have all been saying couldn't be done: that is, put the exuberant youth on a strictly sane and safe social regime. The dances in the past have at times got so enthusiastic as to bring a maidenly blush to the cheeks of even the blase and grave professors, but what to do they wot not. Finally the faculty sent for Maynard and his student body staff and like the puissant Caesar, cried save us Maynard or we sink. And Maynard and his collaborators merely murmured "sure," and presto! it was done. After the last series of dances, a grateful constituency voiced its thanks in the following letter:

* * * Nov. 28, 1926

Mr. R. M. Holt,
President of the Student Body:
Mr. G. F. Maynard,
Acting Chm. Regulations Com.:
Mr. W. W. Palmer,
President Cotillion Club:
Mr. W. B. Harrington,
President Sophomore Class:
Gentlemen,

I want to convey to you and all whom you represent, my congratulations on the brilliant success of the Thanksgiving Dances. To me, they seemed to establish a new high record in Washington and Lee social affairs of which you have a right to be proud.

It is not easy to describe that quality of the prevailing atmosphere which produced this impression—but the word QUALITY itself suggests it.

Very sincerely yours,
L. J. DESHA, Chairman,
Social Functions Committee.

Professor Ellard Getting Well

The Dynamic Head of the School of Journalism Will Soon Be Back

Word comes from Catawba that Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard, head of the Lee School of Journalism, is rapidly recovering and while his physicians, heartily supported by the W. & L. authorities are going to keep him quiet until he is out of danger, it is confidently hoped that he will be back on the job before very long.

Following a persistent attack of grip, Professor Ellard developed a spot on one lung, and his doctors realized that immediate treatment was necessary. He was the victim of too strenuous life. Newspaper man and athlete, Ellard had drained his tremendous vitality and coming to Washington and Lee to establish the new department of journalism, he had to build from the ground up, without assistance and with scant materials. That within the first year he had made the school a working success and was actually giving as thorough a course in theoretical and practical journalism as many an old established school was the result of his individual efforts.

In his philosophy, Mr. Ellard counts "work" as the important thing and the keeping of mind and body "fit" as the first essential. In accordance with this theory, he spent the summer working excessively hard on post-graduate studies at the University of Missouri, and at the same time, keeping up his gymnasium work. He was a star tennis player, a first-row boxer and the only man in Lexington who ever put Maynard Holt's shoulders on the mat. And then the grip caught him without a reserve of vitality equal to the demand.

But the trouble was detected in time and with a few adjustments and minor replacements, this human dynamo will be working like new, and with Professor Thompson, who is now holding down the whole job, to help general Roscoe B. will soon resume his place in college, though he will not be allowed to run with the throttle wide open as of yore.

—Lexington Gazette.

The University Hatchet, student publication of George Washington University, claims to have the largest circulation of any college weekly in the country. Its circulation is 5,500.

At Kansas University, politics have gone so far that they are having torchlight processions and stump orations.

Is It "Are" Or Are It "Is"?

The Big Universities Fail to Agree On the Number of The Verb

A vice-president of the Burlington Railroad wrote a circular in which he said: "Along the right of way is a tremendous area in which IS produced two-thirds of the oats and more than half the corn in the United States."

The passenger traffic manager changed the "IS" to "ARE". The vice-president changed it back to "IS". Chicago University said "IS" was right. Harvard took the same view. Then they wired Yale which said "ARE" was the correct form of the verb; and Princeton wired back it preferred "IS". Then the railroad men tossed up a coin and it said "IS"; so "IS" it is.

FREEMAN WILL GIVE FOUNDER'S DAY ADDRESS

Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, has been selected as the principal speaker at the annual Founder's Day exercises to be held January 19. President Henry Louis Smith was notified of Mr. Freeman's acceptance of the invitation to speak in a letter from Mr. Freeman, received last week.

Mr. Freeman has been editor of the News Leader since 1915, after having served on its editorial staff and that of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

He is prominent in educational circles. He received the A. B. degree from Richmond college in 1904, Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1908, and received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Washington and Lee, William and Mary, and Richmond college.

Mr. Freeman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Historical association, the Virginia Historical society, the Southern Historical society, and the Academy of Political Science. He is one of the foremost living authorities on General Lee. He is the author of "Robert E. Lee" and the editor of the "Calendar of Confederate Papers" and "Lee's Dispatches." At present Mr. Freeman is engaged in writing a new biography of General Lee.

Dr. Smith says that Mr. Freeman is one of the most distinguished speakers in the state and that he has a wide reputation for his speeches, especially those dealing with General Lee, on whom it is believed that he will talk in the Founder's Day address.

Student Addison Boyd Nicky, of Memphis, who has been very ill with pneumonia at the Jackson hospital is much improved. His parents have been with him for a week.

Dr. James Lewis Howe has returned from Richmond, where he attended a meeting of the Chemical Association.

THIRD MINK WILL APPEAR THIS WEEK

Will Be Known As "Troubadour Number"—Next Issue "Fancy Dress"

The third issue of the "Mink" will make its appearance on the campus either Wednesday or Thursday, according to Jerry Collins, editor of the publication. This number will be called the "Troubadour" issue. It was originally planned to have two thousand extra copies of this issue for the Troubadours to take on their Christmas trip through the South. The program of the show was to be pasted inside the magazine and the whole to sell for a slightly advanced price.

The Troubadour trip has been canceled so that it will not be necessary to print the extra number of copies. This issue, however, will still be known as the Troubadour number. The cover of the magazine is by H. R. Cooper.

The next issue will be known as the "Fancy Dress" issue and the one following as the "Girls" number. This issue will be filled with contributions from the various girl's schools and colleges.

As the college gets under way the Freshmen of Pennsylvania learn from authorities that he freshmen wearing funny clothes including trousers that look like the hind leg of an elephant gain him no special prestige.

FINALS CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED

Immediately after the Christmas holidays the annual Finals subscription drive will be launched, Fanning M. Hearon, president of the 1927 Finals, announced yesterday.

Subscription cards have been secured, and immediately upon the starting of the campaign, solicitors will be stationed at the Corner and on the campus for about two weeks for the purpose of getting the student body "signed up" for the 1927 Finals.

Finals subscription fee is \$10 which gives admission to all dances during Finals week, including the south-wide famous Final Ball. All members of the student body are urged to remember the drive, and be prepared to subscribe when the drive begins, President Hearon said.



Good Appearance is readily attained at moderate cost if you deal at the right place.

Suits & Top Coats \$35.00 and upward

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NEW THEATRE

THURSDAY, DEC. 16
WARNER BAXTER
LOIS WILSON

—IN—
"The Great Gatsby"
ALSO
Southern Collegians
Orchestra

FRIDAY, DEC. 17
WALLACE BEERY
RAYMOND HATTON

—IN—
"We're In The Navy Now!"

SATURDAY, DEC. 18
The \$2.00 Western Picture
Don't Miss It
"Three Bad Men"
Popular Prices
25c and 40c
Also Comedy

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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Permanent Display at
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3 GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS—5 SCHOLARSHIPS
Students may enter January 31 or September, 1927
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Illustrated bulletin on application. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, Washington Square East, New York City.

The New DOBBS HAT
For Fall in CORRECT STYLE AND COLORS
Society Brand Suits
Top Coats and Overcoats

FLORSHEIM SHOES THAT FIT AND WEAR
HANSEN GLOVES IN THE NEW SHADES
OUR SCARF STOCK IS COMPLETE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
We will appreciate the opportunity of showing you the new things for Fall

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A Good Hang-Out FOR EVERYBODY
See our bulletin board for interesting dope

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No. 8 Jefferson St.
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SPECIAL:—A good I.-P. Student Note Book for 30 cts; Filler 10 cents.

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Quality and Service
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The Palace Barber Shop
First Class Service in a Sanitary Way A Basement of FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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FRUIT, CANDIES CAKES
AND ALL GOOD THINGS TO EAT
FRATERNITIES
WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE
WELSH & HUTTON
PHONES 192 and 144

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Everything in DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES
Specialists in QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE
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Watchmakers and Jewelers
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Next door to Lyric Theatre

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The Barber Shop With a Conscience OPPOSITE NEW THEATRE
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Successors to W. Harry Agnor
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
PHONES 36 and 76

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Smith's DRY CLEANING SHOP
Buy Quality and not Quantity
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