

MAL HALLETT RETURNING FOR THANKSGIVING

Band Well-Liked Here Last April; Tickets For Set Will Total \$5.50

Some Entertainers And Some New 'Finds' Will Be Featured

BIG BASS FIDDLER STILL WITH BAND

Mal Broke All Records At Atlantic City Steel Pier During Summer

Mal Hallett the incomparable is coming back! And he turned down an invitation from Yale to come to Lexington.

The band that was so popular here last Easter dances has been signed for Thanksgiving, all fourteen pieces of it, with smiling Frankie Carle at the piano and gross, fun-making Joe Carbonero still banging on his mistreated bass fiddle. Also a new blues singer, and maybe two of these special attractions.

In announcing that Hallett has been definitely engaged for the three-dance set, Stewart Buxton, Cotillion club president, also disclosed that admission prices have been fixed at \$2.50 for the Friday night dance, \$1.00 for the dancant Saturday from four until six, and \$2.00 for the Saturday night dance. Both night dances will be formal. Friday night will be featured as Sophomore prom.

Mal Hallett, who played his first stands in the south here and elsewhere last spring, was bid for by Yale for the same week-end. Buxton says, urging that full support be accorded the set because the usual budget had to be exceeded to get Hallett here.

Mal Hallett has been taking his boys to some well known places since his noisy novelties were so enthusiastically received here last spring. He comes to Washington and Lee following his record-breaking summer stand at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, the famous Roseland ballroom in New York, and the beautiful Trianon ballroom in Cleveland.

Recently he has performed for Hollywood celebrities in swanky Coconut Grove, and his collegiate engagements have included all the major northern colleges and a number of southern newcomers to his touring list. Among them are Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, M. I. T., William and Mary, Clemson, Duke, and many others. He played with Isham Jones for Virginia Tech finals last year and was highly praised by the cadets.

His two blues singers are Miss Selda Castle favorite of the Yankee network, and Miss Vicki Joyce, recently featured at New York's Casino de Pares. In addition to members of his orchestra here in April, he has little Jimmy Hussen, a New England find of the past summer, Jimmy imitates Bing Crosby, Ben Bernie, Kate Smith, and many other radio stars, and on his R. K. O. vaudeville tours he has scored a tremendous hit with the incomparable outfit.

1500 Alumni Estimated To Have Returned Here For Alumni Homecoming

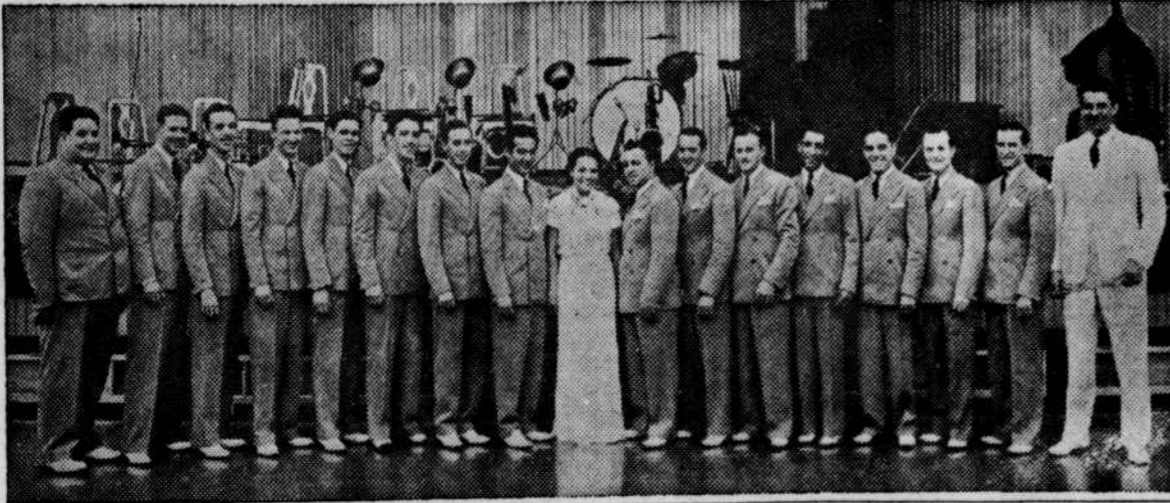
Over 1500 alumni, from as far away as San Francisco, were estimated by Cy Young, Alumni secretary, to have returned here for Homecoming last week. He also stated that this was the largest number ever to return.

Mr. Young is quoted as saying that he "wished to thank O. D. K. and the fraternities on behalf of the Alumni Association for their hearty co-operation in making Homecoming such a success." He stated that they deserved a good deal of credit for their enthusiastic work on this celebration.

Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of all men out for the business staff of the Ring-tum Phi Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in 105 Newcomb hall.

Mal the Incomparable—Playing Here Nov. 16-17



Ring-tum Phi Sports Writers Name All-Intramural Elevens

S A E's And Tigers Each Place Two on First Eleven

All-Intramural First Team
Iler, HB, A. T. O.
Wright, HB, Phi Kappa Psi.
Fields, QB, S. A. E.
Dunaj, RE, Touring Tigers.
McCorkle, RG, Phi Kappa Psi.
Miller, C, Phi Delta Theta.
Van Voast, LE, S. A. E.

Second Team
Dickman, HB, Lambda Chi A.
Wallis, HB, D. T. D.
Cochrane, QB, Beta Theta Pi.
Woodward, RE, A. T. O.
Thomas, RG, Beta Theta Pi.
Harrison, C, D. T. D.
Kaplan, LG, Phi Epsilon Pi.
Prugh, LE, Touring Tigers.

Honorable Mention
Backfield: Pullen, Phi Gamma Delta; Franklin, Phi Kappa Sigma; Winter, Pi Kappa Phi; Skarda, Kappa Alpha; Darden, S. A. E.; Garber, P. E. P.; Bones, Touring Tigers; Moore, S. A. E.
Ends: Finkelstein, Z. B. T.; Newburger, P. E. P.; Reed, K. A.; Bennett, D. U.; Jean, Touring Tigers.

Guards: Basile, Touring Tigers; Branaman, A. T. O.
Center: Harris, Touring Tigers; Robbins, A. T. O.; Lavietes, P. E. P.

New Pledges Elected To TKI, Biology Fraternity

Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology fraternity, elected pledges and made general plans for the coming year at its first meeting, October 23. The names of the pledges will be made public in the near future.

Among the men who will address the club this year are Henry L. and John Haines, Washington and Lee '33 men, who are now studying at Johns Hopkins. They will talk about biological studies which they observed in Germany this summer.

Other programs will consist of talks by members of the society and movies on biological subjects.

Gaines at Sweet Briar

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of the University, was guest speaker at the twenty-eighth annual Founders' Day exercises held at Sweet Briar Friday.

Restaurants, Hotels Swamped By Record Homecoming Crowd

All Lexington resembled a Cecil B. De Mille movie mob scene last Saturday as a horde of alumni and visitors, estimated at over 10,000 people, descended upon the city, filling every hotel and private home renting rooms, bringing with them a festive spirit seldom equalled during Homecoming.

The restaurants were swamped by the numbers who sought food, and every eating place in town was filled to capacity almost all day Saturday, feeding almost 7,000 people before the day was ended. The fraternities had as many diners as they could possibly handle and several hundred box lunches were sold by a local church on the lawn of the Alumni building.

Grocery stores report that numerous visitors bought sandwich material from them and made their own meals after they found it impossible to find any place to eat.

Phi Kaps Take Alumni Contest

S P E Wins Cup For Best Homecoming Decoration Scheme

For the second year in succession Phi Kappa Sigma won the prize offered by the Alumni Association for the most alumni back at Homecoming, a total of 43 former graduates registering there during the week-end. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the other prize offered by the Association for the best decorated house. Each fraternity will be presented with a cup, which will remain permanently in their possession.

The S. P. E. decorations were conceived around the idea of a graveyard, each grave representing a football foe of the Generals who has been defeated this year. The graveyard was surrounded by a white picket fence which encompassed the entire front yard of the house. On the gravestone marked V. M. I. was a question mark and an open coffin beside the grave containing the V. P. I. colors, maroon and orange.

On the house itself was a large size model of the fraternity's badge, while below it was a row of crosses representing various teams that Washington and Lee has defeated during the past few years. Two spotlights were thrown on the decorations at night.

New Frosh Math Class Meets For First Time

The newly organized class in freshman math held its first meeting last night. The class, which is the first of its kind to be organized here, was formed by Dean Gilliam for the purpose of helping freshmen who are having trouble with their math.

Sessions will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights from now until Christmas vacation. The regular College Algebra text book is being used and the class is under the direct supervision of the Mathematics department. C. O. Thompson, a student in the law school, is doing the coaching.

Her Hero Captain Mattox's Mother Sees Sons Play For First Time

Although five of her sons have made gridiron history at Washington and Lee for years, Mrs. B. J. Mattox, mother of Sam Mattox, captain of the 1934 Generals, saw one of her sons play football for the first time Saturday when Washington and Lee defeated Virginia Tech.

Mrs. Mattox was not enthusiastic over football until Saturday and could never be persuaded to see the Generals play when one of her sons was on the team. All that was changed last week-end, however, when she became much enthused over the game in which her son, Sam, was one of the stars. From now on, she says, she is a confirmed football fan, although Sam is the last of the long line of "Monks" and this is his last year on the team.

Mysterious Criminal Breaks V C Box Open To Steal Complaints

By President T. O. Landvoigt
The amazing sight of the V. C. box, torn wide open, greeted the gaze of students hurrying classward Monday morning. It is unbelievable that anyone should have dared touch an object so sacred, but nevertheless some bold culprit had broken into it and left it empty. Many opinions have been hazarded but the most probable one is that someone whose name was in the box wished to get it out.

Charlie Smith, President of the V. C., refuses to comment, other than to say the box will be replaced, until he has had an opportunity to make a more thorough investigation of the case. Perhaps, some brilliant schemer will live to regret the day that he did not leave his name in the box.

Calyx Picture Drive Resumed

Photographer Will Set Up Studio in "Y" Room For Two Weeks

Out of the 650 approximate payers of the campus tax entitled to receive a copy of the 1934-35 Calyx only 235 men have had their pictures taken, Ed Chappell reported last night.

Beginning tomorrow at nine o'clock the Andre Studio will take pictures in the Y Room for all men who were not taken at the fraternity houses, and for non-fraternity men who have not had an opportunity for sittings heretofore. Andy McClung will be in the Y Room through Monday, November 12, excluding Saturdays, to take pictures.

All classes will be represented in this year's annual. As statistics show a very small percentage have reported for picture taking, the editor and business manager of the Calyx appeal to all students to co-operate at once in order to meet the deadline.

Wahoo Homecoming

Isham Jones will furnish the music for opening dances at the University of Virginia, which will be held in conjunction with the Wahoo Homecoming on November 10, when the Generals and the Cavaliers will be at each others throats again.

Generals' Stock Goes Up With 2 Navy Ends Out

Game Saturday Will Be Big Affair in Maryland.—Big Blue Scheduled as Breather Before Tars Tackle Notre Dame, Has Admirals Worried

By ANDERSON BROWNE

It's general alarm and not the weak chatter of a coach Fritz Crisler that the Midshipmen leaders are expressing this week.

The Sailors are truly worried, for though their full strength team would hardly be more than an even match for the strong Generals, the Navy is faced with the loss of both regular ends this week-end, considerably weakening the team on both offense and defense.

Bob Dornin, the regular left-winger, was unfortunately called home yesterday by the death of his father, while the guardian of the opposite flank, Dick Bull, will also be out, having suffered a severe leg injury in the Penn game last week.

Two Regulars Out

The contest, which is expected to be the classic of the week in Maryland and to draw a capacity crowd at the large Navy field, brings together two of the country's outstanding teams. The Generals, fresh from a Homecoming victory over V. P. I. and a startling stand against the mighty Princeton Tiger, have gained national recognition.

The Midshipmen, on the other hand, boast one of their strongest teams in recent years. They have not yet been defeated or tied, being one of the 32 teams that are left in the Untouched Division

this far this season. Columbia fell before them, for one thing, as did Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Blue Best on Paper

Judging by the comparative scores of the Maryland game, the Generals look better on paper than does the Navy. Navy barely eked out a 16-13 win over the fighting Terrapins, while the Generals had little or no trouble defeating them, 7-0, on a wet field.

The General game, which was originally scheduled as a breather between the Penn and Notre Dame clashes, has got the coaches worried. The Middies see in this strong team an outfit that could probably down both the Pennsylvanians and the Irish, and they are going to have to put out more than all they've got to keep this team from downing them, the Navy.

To take the place of Dornin and Bull, the Sailors will have to depend on the services of two inexperienced sophomores, Mini and Mandelkorn. However, they are hoping that the potential all-America back, Buzz Borries, will be able to more than balance the loss.

The Generals may be faced with an injured list also, as the services of George Glynn and Bill Ellis are still in doubt. Both are suffering from Tiger scratches, but it is expected that they will be able to see service this week.

Eighty Delegates To Attend SIPA Meeting Here This Week-end

Publisher of Washington Post Will Be Chief Speaker at Banquet

SESSION TO OPEN FRIDAY MORNING

Association of High School Journalists Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

Between twenty-five and thirty southern high schools will be represented in what is expected to be the largest convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press association in the ten years of the organization's existence.

Approximately eighty delegates are expected to arrive Thursday night and Friday morning for the sessions of the Tenth Anniversary convention, which open Friday morning at ten o'clock. According to Prof. O. W. Riegel, director of the association and acting director of the School of Journalism, which sponsors the convention in conjunction with the University, this year's gathering will exceed past conventions not only in the number of schools entered, but in the number of delegates attending and in the number and quality of publications entered, as well.

Papers Entered
Twenty-five scholastic newspapers have already been received for the publications contest, and about ten more are expected. Nine annuals and about the same number of magazines are already in the judges' hands, and the results of the contests will be announced Saturday night at the convention banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

National figures in various fields of journalism are on the program, and their addresses will, in most cases be open to the public.

Meyer to Speak
Eugene Meyer, Jr., publisher and president of The Washington Post and former governor of the Federal Reserve Board and chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will make the principal address, at the banquet on Saturday night.

SIPA Program

Following is a complete program of the convention:
Thursday evening—
7:30 until 10—Registration of delegates, Reid Hall.
8:00—Informal reception at the Delta Tau Delta house.
Friday morning—
10:00—Opening session in Lee chapel. Address of welcome—Dr. Robert H. Tucker. Short talks by winners of 1933 publications contests. Current events contest for delegates.
11:15—Moving picture, "I'll Tell the World."
Friday afternoon—
2:30—Lee Chapel—Address—"Suggestion in the Selection and Use of Papers," Harold S. Hundley. Address—"Make-up and News," W. C. Stouffer.
4:00—Group meetings for students and advisors.
Friday evening—
6:00—Robert E. Lee Hotel. Quill and Scroll Banquet.
8:00—Lee Chapel—Address, "The Best News Stories of 1934 and Why," Joseph V. Connolly.
9:00—Trip to Natural Bridge.
Saturday morning—
9:30—Lee Chapel—Address, "The Appreciation of Printing Applied to High School Publications." Address—"Science Parades the Front Page," Watson Davis.
11:30—Group meetings.
Saturday afternoon—
3:30 o'clock—Gridgraph.
Saturday evening—
7:15—Banquet, Robert E. Lee Hotel.
Address—Dr. Francis P. Gaines. Address—Eugene Meyer, Jr. Presentation of awards.

Desha Praises Recent Dances

Proclaims Them Best Set Ever Held Here At A Homecoming

The two-dance Homecoming set, something new at Washington and Lee, went over big with the students, with a large crowd of students and alumni and many girls present.

The music of Jelly Lettwich and the singing of Kay Keever were appreciated on all sides, and the general clamour is "Bring Jelly back sometime soon."

The excellence of the dance set is brought to the attention of all by this comment of Dr. L. J. Desha, who has long been intimately associated with Washington and Lee dances as chairman of the faculty committee on social functions:

The recent dances were, in my judgment, the most satisfactory of any Homecoming social affairs I can recall. A lot of credit belongs both to the students and the alumni for their co-operation, but even more to the well-organized and efficient work of the Dance Control committee and the Monogram club.

SDX Will Initiate Three Associates And Ten Pledges Friday Night

Ten new undergraduate pledges and three associate members will be initiated into the journalism fraternity of Sigma Delta Chi here in Lee chapel on Friday evening.

The initiation will be held in conjunction with the annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention that is meeting on the Washington and Lee campus, November 2 and 3.

The ten student pledges who will be initiated are Ben Thirkield, Al Durante, Randolph Tucker, Sam Moore, James L. Price, Frank Price, A. N. Walker, Wallace Davies, Osmond Baxter, and John Eshbaugh. Joseph Connolly, president of International News Service, and S. I. P. A. speaker, will also be initiated with the students.

Two other associates will be taken into the fraternity on Saturday afternoon in a special initiation at Prof. O. W. Riegel's home. They are Watson Davis, president of Science Service, and Eugene Meyer, editor of the Washington Post.

Rhodes Award Blanks Available

Applicants To Be Examined by State Committees In January

Applications for Rhodes scholarships to Oxford are due in the hands of state nominating committee secretaries not later than November 17. Applicants will be examined by state committees on January 3 or 5, and the two nominees from each state will be examined by district committees on January 7.

Application blanks can be obtained by writing to Rev. B. D. Tucker, Jr., secretary of the Virginia committee, at 815 E. Grace St., Richmond, Va.

The appointment is for two years, with a third year depending on the accomplishments of the first two years and the course of study being taken. The amount awarded is 400 pounds a year.

Thirty-two scholarships are awarded in the United States annually. The country is divided into eight districts of six states each, and two men are chosen from each district to receive the award.

The basis of selection as outlined on the application blank is as follows:

1. In that section of the will in which he defined the general type of scholar he desired Mr. Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities, the first two of which he considered most important:
1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
2. Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship.
3. Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
4. Physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Watch Found

Mr. J. G. Lindsay, publisher of the Charlottesville Daily Progress and a visitor at the Generals-Tech Homecoming game, has sent the following communication: "While at the game I found a gentleman's watch, and should you know of anyone who might have lost it, will you ask him to get in touch with me."

The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

All communications in regard to subscriptions and circulation should be addressed to the business manager, at the Phi Delta Theta House.

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Editorial rooms, Phone 737

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

MANNING H. WILLIAMS, A.B., '34.....Editor
HARRY M. RHETT, JR., 35A.....Business Manager

STUDENTS MEET ANOTHER MODERN CHALLENGE

This past week-end the University has held its first social affair since the advent of legally-sold and readily-available liquor in Lexington, and that in conjunction with the gathering of one of the biggest crowds ever to visit the University. The results were encouraging. The student body was most gentlemanly in its conduct throughout the big week-end and most of the visitors were temperate in their celebration of the occasion. Certainly there was no more drinking than in the days of broken-down prohibition, and as far as appearances go there was much less. Just as certainly the attitude of everyone toward drinking was one more sane and intelligent than any prevalent when the bootlegger was the best known personality on the American college campus. The college student everywhere is called upon to meet and decide more and more problems of modern life for himself and the legal sale of whiskey is another challenge to his judgment and discretion. The past week-end gives some reason to believe that this challenge will be adequately met and answered by Virginia college students.

AN EARLY HOMECOMING IS BEST

Homecoming of 1934, biggest football splurge of the decade and occasion for a general good time marred by nothing except Monday morning classes and the Keydets' proverbial hard luck, has come and gone, leaving the campus to settle back into welcome complacency again. It was a well-directed, thoroughly-enjoyed week-end, and, although we cannot expect two big football games here for Homecoming every year, there is no reason why Homecoming cannot be as happy an occasion every year. First of all, the dances were excellent; and they can be as successful every year, for it was student support and a good orchestra that put them across, and the number of alumni and visitors attending was relatively unimportant. If the Generals continue to have the brilliant teams they are putting in the field, the crowds drawn to Washington and Lee Homecoming will be almost as large as on the occasion of the big splurge of 1934. There is every reason why Homecoming should remain what it has recently developed into—the athletic-social highlight of every college year.

One thing should be kept in mind in planning future Homecomings that has been ignored in arranging next year's schedule, and that is the desirability of having Homecoming early. This year it came at the most beautiful time of the year, when good weather is most likely, and Lexington is at its football best. It also came at an opportune time for a dance set, late enough for good openings and early enough not to conflict in any way with the Thanksgiving program. Next year Homecoming is scheduled for the ninth of November, when bad weather is probable and when Thanksgiving dances are not far off. Perhaps the dates for the V. P. I. and the Virginia games are so nearly fixed by custom that a late Homecoming every other year is inevitable. Every effort should be made, however, to keep it early and assure the perpetuation of its present prominence.

GET PRINCETON SIGNED FOR 1936

Princeton wants the Generals back, for they feel that the terrible scare and terrific jolt the Orange and Black got at the hands of the embattled Southerners was worth it after all in terms of thrills and hard, valiant football. The Daily Princetonian has insisted that its athletic officials get Washington and Lee signed on the line now for a renewal of hostilities in 1936. Followers of the Orange and Black may like to see Fritz Crisler's machine roll over most opponents with crushing force, but they joy, once in a while, in a real football struggle, and that the Generals alone have been able to supply.

Rivalry between Washington and Lee and Princeton has already become traditional on this campus—the games of the last two years have been enough to make it so, but it goes back much further than that. There is every reason why Princeton should accept the Washington and Lee game as one of its football classics. Washington and Lee is an ancient, representative school of the South like Princeton is of the North, and Princeton's schedule has a place for a southern inter-sectional rival. The Generals have shown they are worthy of the best the Tiger has ever turned out on the football field, and the metropolitan papers have caught the spirit that prevades this invasion from the South. Another game or two like this

last one, and the Princeton-Washington and Lee gridiron feud would be one of the most famous in the country.

With pressure from the Princeton student body, athletic officials up there should be ready, after a year's breathing spell, to take the Generals on again. There is no question but that our schedule makers will spare no effort to gain another entree into Palmer stadium in 1936. The sooner the declaration of war can be drawn up and signed the better, for then the Generals can start thinking that old refrain, Beat Princeton, Beat Princeton.

In the interim, however, there may be an opportunity for a big northern game in 1935, something the student body and alumni want and what the team needs. The tentative schedule is good, but assuredly a disappointment after this year. Now it may be too late to do anything about it, but everyone is still expecting something.

THE NAVY CAN'T WEATHER A TIDAL WAVE

The high-riding Generals were mighty lucky to wake up last Saturday morning just in time to pull what is probably their most important game right out of the fire. V. P. I., from the moment the Big Blue's opening rush subsided into indifference, had the Generals well in hand, and the team that was expecting to win a brilliant Homecoming victory in its last home stand looked like it thought it was playing in Charleston's Laidley field all over again. But the Generals did find themselves, did turn on some of that powerful punch they pack when they are swinging right, and they did walk off with a brilliant victory that was all the more dazzling because of the spectacular way in which it was won. And it all goes to show the Generals have what it takes whenever they see fit to rise to the occasion.

The Virginia Tech game was one the Generals had to win; there would have been little to boast of in the 1934 season had this traditional rival from Blacksburg tripped them like they threatened to do for three quarters. Now, however, the team is past that hurdle and facing a bigger, if not so important, test in Mr. Borries and Co. of the U. S. Navy. Saturday will show whether or not the Princeton game was just one of those flukes that most any little team might come across with once or twice in a season, for Navy is as strong as Princeton. Maryland almost upset the Tars and Virginia sports writers are according the Generals a good fighting chance of staging a major upset. On paper the big guns of the Navy should blast the Generals and all their followers clear out of Annapolis. If the Generals are right again, on the other hand, it will be an entirely different matter, and the Navy may be forced to strike its colors even before it gets a chance to begin to fight.

EDITORIAL INCONSISTENCIES

That returning alumni contest may be a great thing—but it's an expensive proposition trying to feed them.

Isn't it fun to see how badly Princeton beats its northern rivals, once kings in the football world? And how it soothes our vanity!

And did you notice how much louder the Washington and Lee cheering was after the score was tied?

The crowd was making an enormous racket until after Tech scored, then it quieted down, just when the Generals needed the most encouragement.

But from the moment Charlie Smith caught that pass, the stands got their pep back, and decided the Generals were worth backing up. So that's college spirit, eh?

"Notice the smiles"—caption of a picture of Charlie Smith, Joe Arnold et al in the Roanoke Times. But Charlie looked awfully glum—jealous maybe?
—B. A. T.

RING-TUM PHILINGS

By PARKE S. ROUSE

ONE YEAR AGO
Memorial services were held in the chapel for William T. Lyle, Scott Professor of Engineering at the University since 1921, who died of heart trouble.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Students were warned that the annual picture of the student body and faculty would be taken in front of Washington College on the morrow.

TEN YEARS AGO
Only freshmen with dates were promised admittance to the coming informal dance.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
The winner in a Washington and Lee football song-writing contest was announced. The chorus of the prize-winning number went like this: "We're sentimental for our great big Generals And we're going to lick 'em like hell So give a yell for W. and L. Then V. P. I. goodbye." Just another argument in favor of the Swing.

The football schedule should be arranged to include more Southern schools, the Ring-tum Phi asserted. Now we're clamoring for more Northern ones.

CAMPUS COMMENT

It's all over and we have at least one thing to be thankful for. We didn't have to take those sprints yesterday afternoon like the football men. Despite all this it was a great week-end. The townspeople could probably never stand another like it but they didn't cry when the money started to flow in.

If there is ever going to be a double Homecoming in this town again there should be better handling of the visitors by the local hotels. One of the worst incidents in this respect was the case of Jelly Leftwich and his band. As soon as he knew that he was going to play at Washington and Lee he wired for rooms at Lexington's largest hotel. He was told that he would be accommodated but when he arrived here he was told that there must have been some mistake as they had no room for his crew! That is why Buena Vista's "beautiful" hotel was the week-end home of our orchestra. Let's hope that that never happens again.

This was the first appearance of Jelly Leftwich in the Doremus gymnasium and you can be sure that he will make an appearance there many more times. Many students have heard him when he played at Farmville, Randolph-Macon, or at V. P. I. where he has played for Openings for seven straight years, but he has improved a great deal since then. What did I tell you about his singer—give her a blue number and she can't be beaten.

Let's have those microphones fixed before the next dance set starts.

That picture on the first page of the sport section of the Roanoke Times—Boooo.

Scene—Spanish Class. Characters — Mr. Graham and twenty stooges.

Act I—
Mr. Graham: "Mr. Mackenzie, ask me what my name is in Spanish."

Mr. McKenzie: (Very blandly) —"What is your name in Spanish, Mr. Graham?"

The next scene shows Mr. Mackenzie leaving the room in a hurry with Mr. Graham on his heels.

The keepers of Staunton's best institution is on the lookout for anyone who pays 25 cents for "Formal" magazine.

Make believe Charlie Smith and his "boys" aren't going to have a field day when they find out who opened up the V. C. box.

The Beta's are said to be papering their rooms with dollar bills since their cleanup on last Saturday's football games. Who said that six out of six was hard to pick?

Let's vote a big Boo for all military prep school graduates who love to answer the roll call in every class with "Yo."

Looks like I made a slip when I said that there wouldn't be any R. M. W. C. girls here for the dances—love always finds a way—but they did have to leave early though.

Don't forget these new recordings when you go down to buy the records this week:

"Tattooed Lady," "The Drunkard Song," by Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

The double meaning in the first and the wholehearted informality of the second will furnish entertainment for all.

"Three Cheers for Love," "Take a Number From One to Ten," by Tom Coakley Orch.

Here are some new numbers

from the newest musical picture, "College Rhythm," and they are really catchy.

"Stars Fell on Alabama," "If I Had a Million Dollars," by Richard Himber Orch.

Two of the hit tunes of the month being played by the fastest rising orchestra in New York (Dance Committee please note).

How many of our students knew that John Raskob was in the Washington and Lee stands Saturday morning? Mr. Barnes did.

Are the old PAN and White Friar men afraid to make the goats "sound off," or did they abolish that old custom as a good way to get pledges.

Off The Record

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

The majority of the noise made by the students at the football game on Saturday was entirely spontaneous and the cheer-leaders might just as well have been out of town for all the good they did. At one point when it looked as though we were licked the spontaniety was so feeble that it provided absolutely no support to the team.

The point is that too many cheer-leaders spoil the cheers. It is understandable that the man who was elected to fill the position of cheer-leader should resent the usurpation of his powers—particularly when the one who has so completely stolen his thunder is a "new-comer," but it is nonetheless an undeniable fact that the duly elected cheer-leader is basking in the reflected rays shed by the aforementioned "new-comer" as far as cheer-leading is concerned.

There are varied theories as to the direct effect on the team of cheering. Whatever their reaction be, if we are to have any organized cheering during the remainder of the year the present situation is intolerable. I concede that the sincerest and best intentions motivate all three of the men, but when all three begin to perform simultaneously the result is rather like a rendition of "Row, row, row your boats" by the Amalgamated Glee Clubs of America.

I am press-agent-extraordinary for no one, and it is not at all likely that I shall be for some time to come, but it does seem as though some arrangement could be made so that 99.9 per cent of the cheers would not end up in a weak snicker from a few of our more blasé fellow-students who are unable to understand why no one will yell when each of the three "men in white" is going through such entirely different gyrations that it looks like a high-brow ballet rather than a concerted effort to get a little noise out of the student body.

In the first of our home games, before the ability of the much-mentioned gent was entirely recognized, an arrangement seemed to work very well whereby each one of the three had a chance to strut his stuff alone. Whether the magnanimity of the incumbent is sufficient to allow him to get from under for the sake of the dear ole alma mater remains to be seen, but if the present situation continues then the football team can look forward to very little noise in case they fail to make touchdowns as fast as they did on Saturday, and the student body generally can look forward to no loss of voice.

I repeat that just preceding the first touchdown on Saturday the team was without a ray of support from the bleachers and had it been a final victory for V. P. I. the team would have yet to hear

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: We only regret that Mr. Allen was so crushingly defeated for editor of The Ring-tum Phi four years ago. For had his great program of reform been carried into effect, our barrenness would not now be so lamentable.

St. Louis, Mo.,
October 27, 1934

Dear Sir:

I labor under the impression that the idea of cutting Finals to three days is one of the children of your barren brain. I always admire crusading journalism. But—

Your campaign against deferred rushing was senile sophistry. Your proposal for a three days Finals is simple stupidity.

If you feel that it is necessary to campaign for something in your editorials, may I suggest a few of the causes which seemed to fill up space in the past without doing any particular harm—lights in the commerce library, bigger and better meals at the Beavery, abolition of chapel admissions, clean politics, Lexington streets and sidewalks, etc.

I am against any abortion which would shorten the life of Washington and Lee Finals.

Many of us, who are alumni, look forward to coming back for Finals. An abbreviated three-day Finals is hardly worth a long trip. Finals, more than any other institution at Washington and Lee, has kept the interest of the alumni in the school. Anything which might in any way blight this interest would be a mistake.

As I remember the Finals I attended, no one seemed to mind the "five-day grind." In fact every hour up to College Friendships seemed to be just a little bit better than the last. The Sunday picnics ranked second only to Final Ball.

Are you boys at Washington and Lee turning softie and sissie? Are you incapable of enjoying yourselves for five consecutive

a peep from their chief source of support. In the face of this it seems that some one is needed who can intelligently keep the din going.

I don't say that the rightful cheer leader can't do the job intelligently alone. I merely say that his ability to do it is inferior to that of the "new-comer."

days? Can't you all take it? History tells that Washington endured Valley Forge and Lee last-ed through Gettysburg, and enjoyed life afterward. But now the men of Washington and Lee flinch at the idea of weathering five days of Finals.

Decentralization of dances will destroy alumni interest. Girls will be unwilling to come to Lexington for short stands. Good bands will be more difficult to get. And I seriously doubt if undergraduate interest will be increased. One good big set is far better than several small uninteresting ones.

I hope that Finals will remain unchanged.

Very respectfully,
Ed Allen, '32.

To Restore Liberty Hall Is Desire of Alumnus

President Roosevelt's recent dedication of Duke of Gloucester Street in Williamsburg has given impetus to a long-felt feeling for the restoration of Liberty Hall as it stood in 1793. Alumni, as well as students, are actively interested in this movement. Mr. K. I. Williams, of Waynesboro, Virginia, recently wrote in an issue of the Alumni Magazine that he would like to restore Liberty Hall personally if he were only able to do so.

Records are available that would enable this historical monument to education to be replicated both inside and out exactly as it stood in the days of George Washington. Loose rocks that are now lying about the ruins could be utilized in the reconstruction. Not only would the restored building have greater historical value, but it would be preserved for future generations.

Greetings to the
Washington and Lee
Students.

The Dutch Inn

McCRUM'S

INCORPORATED

We invite you to inspect our new store and fountain. We are serving a tasty menu of toasted sandwiches and offer you the choice of ten flavors of Excellent Ice Cream.

Main St., Call 57 and 75



AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

IF YOUR PIPE unkindly bites your tongue, change to Prince Albert. "P.A." is blended by a special process which removes all trace of "bite." Try a tin yourself. You will like the mild, mellow flavor of the top-quality tobaccos. You will like its delightful fragrance. Briefly, you will like Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT

— THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Lagging Generals Strike Fast, Take Conference Lead

Brilliant Thrusts Overpower Tech As Blue Outfit Hits Its Stride

Locals Show Princeton Form After Being Outplayed Three Quarters

LONG-CHANCE PASS TURNS THE TABLES

Gobblers Battle Gamely And Show Real Power On the Offence

Washington and Lee's bid for the state title and for a close tie in the Southern conference was strengthened by another game last Saturday when two touchdowns, in scarcely more than as many minutes, pulled a fighting V. P. I. contest out of the fire into the win column, 13-7, before a mammoth Homecoming crowd.

The Gobblers, after a scoreless first half, succeeded in partially blocking one of Joe Arnold's punts in the third quarter that Pittro, star Tech end, recovered on the Generals' five-yard line. One more play and Duncan Holsclaw was over for a touchdown, with Red Negri adding the extra point from placement.

The Generals, backed up near their own goal when the final period opened, lost on an exchange of punts to place the ball on the 15-yard line. Mattox, throwing caution to the winds and gambling a pass, heaved beautifully to Charlie Smith who was in the clear on the Generals' 30-yard stripe. Following the perfect interference of Arnold, the big General end scored standing up. Mattox tied the game with a perfect placement, while nearly 10,000 Homecoming fans went wild with joy.

V. P. I. elected to receive, and Mattox kicked off with the cheers of the first touchdown still ringing across the field. George Smith, Tech back, fumbled the kick, and Ed Seitz, the Generals' substitute center, recovered on the V. P. I. 17.

The cries of "Touchdown! Touchdown!" which were being uttered solely by the visiting rooters a scant three minutes before, now broke out frenziedly from the Washington and Lee side of the field, and Joe Arnold, quickly seizing the opportunity to help in the double killing, broke off-tackle for the remaining distance and more than enough points for victory.

The turn-around in the scoring, coming so quickly as it did, more than warmed the spirits of the visiting alumni and students. Apparently beaten when the final quarter opened, the Generals were quick to pounce upon what breaks there were and put the game on ice.

The victory places the Generals in a three way tie for the Southern conference title with Duke and N. C. State. The tie is virtually only between the Generals and the Blue Devils, for N. C. State, while not yet beaten, has suffered one tie with North Carolina university.

At the same time, the Generals go into a two way tie for the state leadership with, of all teams, the University of Virginia. Virginia has won two games inside the boundaries, trimming Roanoke and then outrunning V. M. I. The Big Blue contest with V. P. I., the first game the Gobblers have lost in Virginia since 1931 to a state team, is the initial boundary game for Tilson's proteges. V. M. I., unfortunately, goes into a tie with Bridgewater for the cellar position.

Virginia, Navy, W-M Win Tilts

S. C. Is Only Big Blue Future Opponent to Lose Last Week

While the Generals were putting the skids on the Gobblers from V. P. I. in one of the most thrill-packed last quarters ever seen on Wilson field, three of the Big Blue future opponents also tasted the sweets of victory. South Carolina, the Generals' last barrier to hurdle for a Southern conference title, was the victim of an underdog Clemson Tiger eleven last Thursday in a state fair game in Columbia.

Navy, the next item on the Big Blue grid menu, kept itself in the ranks of the nation's undefeated

Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Princeton Students, Writers, Alumni Highly Favor Big Blue's Return to Schedule in Two Years; Matter Rests With Athletic Association

We tried time and again, but it just seems impossible to get away from the Princeton game. Perhaps, even though the Generals did put up such a splendid fight, it would be better to let the past have its past and turn our eyes towards Navy this week-end, but it is just a task to get away from Princeton.

We were handed a copy of a recent 'Princetonian' this morning by Cy Young, and we want to take just a minute or so to give you a few highlights of one particular column called "Time Out."

It is very complimentary towards the Generals, which is as should be, and the writer goes on to say: "Had Princeton not scored that final touchdown, the campus would probably have been no gloomier. At the end of the game, everyone was thinking about that fine bunch of Washington and Lee players."

"The whole thing started at the intermission when two Washington and Lee cheerleaders came across the field and asked to lead the Princeton rooters in a Washington and Lee cheer. Those on the opposite side of the horse-shoe said later that that cheer was the best given by the Tiger cheering section all afternoon."

"And then, after that half, in the Generals' secondary was a man with a double zero on his back, playing his heart out for the Southerners. Midway through the fourth quarter, with his team fighting to hold a 12-7 lead, he dropped back to receive a punt from MacMillan's toe. A split second after he caught the ball, Lea hit him and he went down for the count—the ball rolling away."

"When the pigskin hit the ground, Princeton knew it was the turning point and proceeded to go crazy. There were no other thoughts in the Tiger rooters' minds, but in a moment, when Arnold was visible stretched out on the sidelines, everybody in the stadium was sorry that the break had to come that way."

"In the locker room, Coach Tilson, of the Generals, who had looked forward to this contest ever since his 1933 team had come within an ace of upsetting the Orange and Black, was speaking to Thad Hutcheson, a Princeton reporter, about the chances for future games with the Nassau eleven. 'We would be more than pleased,' he declared, 'to be considered for a place on the Princeton schedule at any time.'

"Undergraduates and alumni second the motion unanimously, which puts it squarely up to the Athletic Association. It's too late to bring the Generals back next fall, but the 1936 schedule is still incomplete. Give Washington and Lee a place on it, but our one suggestion is, don't let anyone look on them as a set-up. The third time might well be unlucky."

That's what one writer, D. C. Stuart, Jr., has to say about a

by battering out a 17-0 victory over Penn at Philadelphia. The Quakers managed to keep "Buzz" Borries bottled up but they forgot about Clark, big midshipman fullback, who ran wild and stole the whole show.

Here in Lexington, V. M. I. presented the University of Virginia with four points free of charge which later proved the margin of the Cavaliers' victory in one of the most weird but exciting games witnessed on Alumni field. Taking advantage of every "break," the Cavaliers managed to come out on the long end of a 17-13 score although they were completely outplayed from the ground-gaining angle and fumbled frequently.

William and Mary's Indians turned back their old nemesis, Roanoke College, 15-6, to boost their standing in the state race and Virginia conference.

South Carolina's rout by Clemson to the tune of a 19-0 victory for the Tigers was a startling upset. The Gamecocks were favored to win by a close but comfortable margin, but the smart charging Clemson line and the educated toe of Stan Fellers, who booted two field goals, proved too much for Billy Laval's charges.

Princeton, after their close escape from the Generals last week, rolled over Cornell 45-0.

Maryland, whom the Generals conquered 7-0 early in the season, won an impressive inter-conference struggle from Florida 21-0. Since the Big Blue defeated Maryland, the Old Liners have been doing plenty of damage to

great team. Coach Fritz Crisler said this, following the game: "Washington and Lee's team was a fighting, well-coached group. The reason we played like Public School No. 5 at first was because the players were jittery, never having been in a hole before. MacMillan was nervous, too, as he had the novel experience of kicking from behind his goal line three times in a row. Our pass defense is not mechanically vulnerable, but was just off Saturday because inexperienced men let the receivers get behind the secondary. I was extremely gratified by the drive Princeton showed in the last few minutes." (Sotto voce: You ought to be).

Other newspaper comment by Princeton writers: "The game proved that Princeton could twice work itself out of a hole against a team which played magnificent football. Admittedly, the Tigers were lucky in having Arnold fumble MacMillan's punt midway in that fourth quarter. And it was a tremendous help to have that JUST ruling of interference on Kadlic's pass to Lea come when it did. But the team was out there forcing the breaks every minute of the time. The Princeton string of victories wasn't saved by a fluke, but by a team which put on a finish too strong for first class opposition to withstand."

Enough is enough, and that's all the clipping we'll do from the Daily Princetonian. It stands to reason, though, that the Tigers won't forget a certain Saturday afternoon for many weeks to come. Their overwhelming victory over Cornell last week only makes the Generals look that much better.

Last Saturday was an afternoon (or morning) of long runs. There was a good one on Wilson field, and innumerable long runs over at V. M. I., only the Keydets managed to lose in the long run. (Pretty bad!).

Potter, Northwestern, ran 85 yards on the kickoff for the only score against Ohio State; Pauk, Princeton, ran 60 yards on one occasion. Kaufman, Princeton, raced 50 yards, both for touchdowns, while two of Princeton's long passes, Sandbach to Le-Van and MacMillan to Sandbach, each over 40 yards, were good for markers; Alphone, Minnesota, ran 75 yards for a touchdown, and there were many others.

As for last week here, there isn't much to say. The boys put on a fine show for the Homecoming crowd, and although the horizon looked mighty, mighty dark for awhile, it all turned out just fine. Washington and Lee, as well as Princeton, is able to put up a swell fourth quarter rally.

This week, we face a team equally as good as the Tigers. It's going to be another battle, and the Sailors will be plenty lucky if they slip through. The boys here would probably consider it an upset if Navy won.

their opponents. They were closely edged out by Navy 16-13 and last week whipped V. P. I. 14-9. Kentucky, another of the Generals' victims, won from Auburn last Saturday 9-0.

ROCKBRIDGE MOTOR COMPANY
Lexington, Virginia
DISTRIBUTORS OF
JOLLY SCOT ALE
and
NATIONAL ALE
DEALERS

STONEWALL JACKSON CAFE
SANITARY LUNCH
GRAHAM'S CAFE
SANDWICH SHOP
MCCRUM'S DRUG STORE
NEW CORNER STORE
ROCKBRIDGE WINE & BEER CO.
SOUTHERN INN
ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL
A. A. HARRIS CAFE
C. E. HIGGINS, ANNEX
McMANAMA & CHRISTIAN
DOWNNEY'S LUNCH
VIRGINIA CAFE
MAYFLOWER INN
MIKE'S PLACE
A. M. GOODEN

Rockbridge Motor Co., Inc.
PLYMOUTH & DODGE CARS

Dependable



HUGO BONINO

Seldom do the headlines glare "Bonino Stars," and for good reason. . . Hugo is not that kind of a player. He does not have his brilliant moments, but what counts more he is always in there, playing hard, dependable football, bolstering the Big Blue line not only with his strength and size but with a courage and spirit that are hard to beat. And when the Generals hit Navy Hugo Bonino is going to be a factor the Admirals will have to reckon with on many more than one wrecked play.

Cross-Country Saturday

The varsity cross-country team will meet North Carolina here in a meet Saturday.

The meet will be run over the five-mile course and will start and finish on Wilson field.

Varsity Court Sessions Begin

Five Men From Championship Brigadier Team Report For Practice

Heading the list of eight men reporting for varsity basketball Monday, were the first five of last year's state champion Brigadier basketball team, Woodward, Iler, Doane, Richardson, and Wright.

Acting coach Bobby Fields, who is still eligible for varsity competition, was the only regular at practice. Captain Smith, Ellis, Jones, and Pette are still out for football, and will not report till December 1. Practice has been called for all week days, excluding Friday, for one hour starting at 4:00 o'clock.

The squad will be put through a series of fundamentals until Coach Cy Young is in a position to resume his coaching duties. At present he is backfield coach of the varsity football team.

Among the other men who re-

ported Monday was Warren McGrath, a member of the freshman team two years ago, and a promising player of last year's reserves.

Upon looking over some of the prospects, Fields commented that there was a possibility of a fine season.

New Sponsor Is Present At Graham-Lee Meeting

A debate on whether or not unemployment insurance should be adopted in this country and the presence of the new sponsor of the group enlivened the weekly meeting of the Graham-Lee Literary Society last night. The debate was won by the negative. The new sponsor was Miss Mary Desha, daughter of L. J. Desha, Chemistry professor at this institution.

Nine new members were also

elected into the society. They are: Perna, Huffman, Byrne, Bruce, Holden, Henofer, Swift, Head, and L. J. Roberts. William Wilbur was installed as president and W. F. Saunders as vice-president.

The affirmative side of the debate was represented by Heatwalde and Howell while the negative was upheld by E. Beale and Whipp.

Slade Cutter, five-foot eight, 210 pound lineman, is the man to be watched by the Generals backfield. On the defense, Lou Little, Columbia coach, "Slade Cutter was constantly in our backfield."

M. S. McCOY

Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Imported and Domestic Groceries
Home Dressed and Western Meat—Old Virginia Cured Hams

MYERS HARDWARE CO.

Established 1865
Winchester and Remington GUNS and AMUNITION
COLT'S REVOLVERS
Razors and Blades

Philco — RCA Victor
Grunow and Crosley
Radios
WEINBERG'S

Punch Bowls

CUT OUT OF

Solid Ice

—FOR—

HOUSE RANCES AND ENTERTAINMENTS

SEE

CASSCO ICE COMPANY
Phone 158

Tolley's Hardware Co.

Guns and Ammunition
Electrical Supplies
13 S. Main St., Phone 24

TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

INVITES YOU TO INSPECT THE NEWEST IN FALL SUITINGS

THE HARRIS TWEEDS

A LARGE RANGE OF PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

TALORED TO YOUR OWN PERSONAL DESIRES

PRICED \$25.00 AND UP

TUXEDOES \$26.00 AND UP

Phone 164, 111 West Nelson Street

the Wellman Process
does this —

...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe — burn slower and smoke cooler

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

- ... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
- ... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
- ... it makes the tobacco milder
- ... it leaves a clean dry ash — no soggy residue or beel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



... in a common-sense package — 10c

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

BOOK BRIEFS

"Poems," by W. H. Auden: (In cataloguing room). Bringing from England exciting verse in a harsh satirical vein.

"The Third American Revolution," by Benson Y. Landis: (Just received yesterday, in process of cataloguing). Another work which, from the flood of New Deal controversy, stands out because of its fair-minded exposition is Landis' book.

"William the Conqueror," by Hilaire Belloc: (In cataloguing room). An Appleton Biography, selected by the publishers because of the unique qualifications of Mr. Belloc for middle age biography.

In the Journalism Library: (Washington College): "Behind the Front Page," by Wilbur Forrest: A revealing story by a Peoria, Illinois, reporter who made good in the big city and now holds down the title of executive assistant to the president of the New York Herald Tribune.

"The Revolt Against Mechanism," by L. P. Jacks: (In cataloguing room). Dealing with our mechanistic age Jacks, editor of The Hibbert Journal, paints the brightest picture of intellectual confusion of our time.

"News Photography," by Jack Price: Another story in the same vein, only dealing with the "photography scoop" end of the newspaper, is this fascinating volume, profusely illustrated, and written by another great man in the journalistic game.

Washington Society Has Discussion Over Sponsor

A spirited discussion was held by the Washington Literary Society about the advisability of electing a sponsor during its regular meeting Monday night.

Leonard Tischler, Paul Miller, Bill Baker, and William Perkins presented talks about current topics and held a short discussion after each.

FERA Reports

Students holding FERA jobs must submit reports of their work for October on Thursday morning, November 1, if they wish to receive their pay checks on time.

"All students working under the FERA are urged to check with the person under whom they are working and make certain that the report covering the hours that they have worked is submitted on time."

Eight Candidates Report For Basketball Manager

Eight men reported to Junior Manager Fletcher Maynard Monday in response to his request for sophomore basketball managers.

The men reporting were Goff, Phi Kappa Psi; Beale and Davies, Delta Tau Delta; Franklin, Phi Kappa Sigma; Kramer, Phi Epsilon; Hobbie, Kappa Sigma; Graham, Kappa Alpha; and Miller, Alpha Tau Omega.

PREVIEWS

Coming to the New

Monday, Nov. 12—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London."

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 13 and 14—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Norma Shearer, Fredrick March and Chas. Laughton.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16—Grace Moore in "One Night of Love."

Proscenium Tonight

"Belle of the Nineties." Mae West and musical score. The rest is better left unsaid. Even if our Mae does write and direct and act and get the dough, her pictures have degraded (if such can be, tut-tut) since that phenomenon of "She Done Him Wrong."

Thursday

"Down to Their Last Yacht" is a great might-have-been. Mary Boland, one of the few movie comedienne does all she can and Polly Moran still tries to keep her dress on.

Friday

"Lemon-Drop Kid." We think of a combination that might be called "Down to Their Last Lemon Drop." Sometimes we have to study—alas—and this is a good opportunity.

Saturday

"Kansas City Princess." Another would-be revival this time of "Havana Widows." In both cases the predecessors were too good and the censors too strict.

We're trying to save space to praise—and we will do it—those good old Westerns that play at the Lyric each Saturday. They're an era in American history, those good old mellerdrammers, where good is good and bad is outree.

It Was Good Enough for Gen. Lee, So It's Good Enough for You JACKSON BARBER SHOP Across from New Theatre

Warner Bros NEW

TODAY-WEDNESDAY

Mae West

"BELLE OF THE 90'S"

THURSDAY

"DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT"

Mary Boland Ned Sparks Sidney Fox Polly Moran

—ADDED—

GENE AUSTIN

"IF THIS ISN'T LOVE"

LYRIC—WEDNESDAY

Pat O'Brien

"I SELL ANYTHING"

An Dvorak Claire Dodd

D. P. BLEND

Coffee

TRULY DELICIOUS

On Sale at All

PENDER'S

Stores

Shine Society Pledge Lists

PAN Pledges

Phi Alpha Nu has pledged the following men: N. P. Iler, A. T. O. C. W. Karraker, Beta Theta Pi. W. F. Kirk, Jr., Kappa Sigma. C. C. Brasher, D. U. D. D. Vandlin, Phi Gamma Delta. J. A. Ballard, D. T. D. W. H. Daniel, Sigma Chi. P. M. Davis, Phi Kappa Sigma. J. B. Tomlinson, Sigma Nu. W. A. Young, Pi Kappa Phi. C. R. Doane, Pi Kappa Phi. J. M. Kenkins, Jr., S. A. E. A. W. Vickers, Lambda Chi A. T. M. Plowden, Phi Delta T. B. Coolidge, Pi Kappa Phi. E. T. Gathright, S. P. E.

White Friar Pledges

The White Friars have pledged the following men: H. M. Pipes, K. A. W. L. Wilson, K. A. J. H. Shoaf, Sigma Nu. H. W. Cochran, Jr., Beta. S. R. W. Koss, Beta. E. E. Franklin, Phi Kappa Sig. C. S. McNulty, Jr., Phi Kappa S. J. B. Douglas, Pi K. A. S. Goodpaster, Jr., Phi Delt. L. V. Butler, S. A. E. D. B. Smith, Pi Kappa Phi. A. E. Sproul, Phi Gam. J. R. Ruth, Sigma Chi. T. B. Skinner, Kappa Sigma. H. W. Bowers, D. U.

Over Eighty to Attend S I P A Convention Here

Continued from page one will discuss his selection of the ten best news stories of 1934, analyzing the stories from the point of view of the news-gathering organization. In conjunction with his address will be held a contest for the delegates, for which a prize is to be awarded by the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi to the entry whose list of ten stories is nearest to that given by Mr. Connolly.

They're still the best pictures available and you'd better see one to tell your grandchildren—the softies.

ROCKBRIDGE STEAM LAUNDRY

Special Rates to Students

PHONE 185

Waynesboro; Charleston, W. Va., high; Montgomery, W. Va., high; Greenbrier Military school, Lewisburg, W. Va. Allegheny high, Cumberland, Md.; Central high, Lonconing, Md.; Male high, Louisville, Ky.; Knoxville, Tenn., high; Central high, Memphis; Boys high, Atlanta, Ga.; R. J. Reynolds high, Winston-Salem; Greenville, N. C., high, and Central high, Jackson, Miss.

Applicants For Rhodes Award May Get Blanks

Continued from page one is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship and it is upon this that Committees will primarily insist. Success in being elected to office in student organizations is not necessarily evidence of leadership in the true sense of the word.

WICKLINES

CLEANING PRESSING

Successors to Rockbridge Cleaners

Equipped for First Class Service

Phone 92

Welcome W. and L. Students

CURTIS RADIO SERVICE

Phone 205 Next to Ford Place

Station to station rates on long distance calls are reduced at 7:30 P. M. with a still greater reduction at 8:30 P. M. Person to person rates are the same all hours.

Lexington Telephone Company

To the Student Body of Washington and Lee University we extend a hearty welcome. Glad to have you back. Come to see us.

J. ED. DEEVER & SONS

Clothiers and Furnishers Main Street Lexington, Va.

The NEW CORNER STORE

Incorporated COLLEGE NEWS POSTED DAILY Tobaccos, Sodas, Candy, Sporting Goods, News, Lunch BEER ON DRAUGHT

Write Home Often WE HAVE GOOD STOCK OF W. and L. DIE-STAMPED STATIONERY POPULAR PRICES RICE'S DRUG STORE Opposite New Theatre

Good Taste!



Luckies

They Taste Better

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough